

Crossville Chronicle.

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Tennessee Times.....1889
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All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards
of thanks, etc., will be charged for at 6
cents a line; six words make a line. To be
paid for strictly in advance.

TIME TABLE.

Tennessee Central Railroad.
No. 2, To Knoxville—Lv 2:18 pm.
No. 4, To Knoxville—Lv 3:27 am.
No. 1, To Nashville—Lv 1:41 pm.
No. 3, To Nashville—Lv 1:09 am.
All trains daily.
J. A. Hamilton, Agent,
Crossville, Tenn.

COURTS CONVENE:

Circuit Court—First Monday in Feb-
ruary, June and October.
Chancery Court—First Tuesday after
fourth Monday in February and first
Tuesday after first Monday in August.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1915.

BOYS' CORN CLUB.

Why not have a boys' corn club in
this county this year. It would open
the eyes of some of the older men to
see how far behind the boys would
leave them.

Some will say this is not a grain
country and corn clubs cannot be ex-
pected to amount to much. That is
where the mistake comes in. When we
remember that 130 bushels of corn
have actually been grown on an acre in
this county and that quite a number of
farmers actually grew fifty or more
bushels to the acre last year without
any specially big preparation, it will be
readily seen that corn clubs are just as
feasible here as anywhere.

Besides there is nothing that will
more rapidly bring this section to the
attention of the surrounding section
and to distant parts of the country also
as to show conclusively that we can
grow at least all the corn we need for
home use at a profitable rate.

Every farmer in the county should
plan to grow all the grain he needs for
home use and never rest satisfied until
he has reached that object. It is rank
folly to claim that we cannot grow
what grain we need for home use when
each year sees more farmers doing that
very thing.

What we need in this mountain sec-
tion more than any other one thing is
an influx of people. In no way can we
get them so quickly or so surely as by
demonstrating the possibilities of this
section in growing the grain needed for
home consumption. It can be done be-
cause it is being done each year. More
farmers could do it if they would give
greater attention to the best methods
for reaching that end.

WILL IT PAY?

We learn that in many parts of the
cotton country plans are on foot to re-
duce the cotton crop this year by plant-
ing many acres to potatoes. If this be
true it might be wise for our farmers
not to go too heavy into growing pota-
toes. It is all right to grow all you
will need for home use and a few to
spare, but the potato as a money crop
promises not to prove profitable this
year.

If the war keeps up the demand for
meat, grain and beans will continue
heavy. Would it not be best to think
a little and put in more beans, raise
more lambs and feed the calves better
and at the same time produce all the
roughness possible to feed the live
stock rather than to go in too deep on
the potato question this year? It is
worth considering to say the least.

The Progressive Farmer is stressing
the slogan: "Food and Feed First." We
believe the farmers and people
generally of this county are awake to
that thought now as never before and
they realize its importance as never
before.

Because they realize the great im-
portance of food and feed and the as-
surance that the demand for those
products is sure to be greater the com-
ing season than the oldest citizen has
ever before known, we believe this
county will produce the most bountiful
crop this year ever known.

We believe this can be done in spite
of weather conditions or in spite of any
weather conditions that we are likely
to have. Our people have learned
many valuable lessons the past two
years and next fall is almost sure to

STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting
Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.—Mr. Chas. A.
Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have
been taking Thedford's Black-Draught
for indigestion, and other stomach trou-
bles, also colds, and find it to be the very
best medicine I have ever used.

After taking Black-Draught for a few
days, I always feel like a new man."

Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain
in pit of stomach, and a feeling of full-
ness after eating, are sure symptoms of
stomach trouble, and should be given the
proper treatment, as your strength and
health depend very largely upon your
food and its digestion.

To get quick and permanent relief
from these ailments, you should take
a medicine of known curative merit.

Its 75 years of splendid success, in the
treatment of just such troubles, proves
the real merit of Thedford's Black-
Draught. So pleasant, gentle in action,
and without bad after-effects, it is sure
to benefit both young and old. For sale
everywhere. Price 25c. N. C. 12

see such mountains of food and feed as
a few years ago would have been
thought impossible.

"Food and Feed First" is a splendid
slogan and every farmer in this county
should adopt it as his own.

While the oyster bill is good as far
as it goes, there seems to be something
lacking yet. In some instances courts
have ruled that clubs that dispense
whiskey to their members are within
the law.

It is a chilly time when the whiskey
forces cannot influence some judge to
twist the law favorable to John Bar-
leycorn. It would seem that there is
an act needed that specifically specifies
clubs and all such organizations as be-
ing law violators when they either dis-
pense or allow whiskey to be kept or
drunk in the rooms of the club.

They may evade the law for a while
through the elastic conscience of some
judge, but the final result will be that
the sale or "dispensing" of intoxicants
will cease.

The people of the United States do
not by any manner of means wish to
become involved in the European war.
Every one is trusting to the wisdom
and foresight of Washington to keep us
out of the war.

To do that will require much fore-
bearance and care. The average citi-
zen can know little of the real inside
facts at the critical moment and it
would be the course of wisdom and
true patriotism to support President
Wilson and not be eternally complain-
ing of the way matters are run at
Washington touching the war.

Encourage rather than criticize the
administration and you will be acting
the part of a reasonable citizen. Don't
get the mouth disease.

The claim has been made by govern-
ment heads of departments that the
visible meat supply of the country is
not sufficient to supply the coming de-
mand. When the statement was first
made it had a tendency to cause many
persons to feel that meat would likely
go so high as to make it almost as
much of a luxury in this country as it
has been for many years in European
countries. More recent reports have
had a tendency to very much allay that
fear as the claim is made that no such
danger faces this nation, but it is ad-
mitted that there is a strong probability
of a considerable increase in the cost
of meat at no very distant time.

There is a very encouraging feature
connected with this so far as the people
of this section are concerned. It cer-
tainly means that the price of live
stock is almost sure to go to slightly
higher levels than in the past. With
the practically assured continuance of
the European war for a year or longer,
the outlook for good profits from live
stock for the stock raisers of this sec-
tion may be considered excellent.

Considering the question from every
point possible there seems to be no vis-
ible reason for live stock shrinking in
price within a year if at all. For that
reason our farmers have followed a
very wise course in keeping their cows
and heifers to raise more cattle. On
further inquiry we are more certain
than ever that the number of calves
this year will be greater than ever
known before in this county. That
means greater prosperity for all.

Mr Farmer, in Cumberland County,
did you ever really take time to go over

The Perambulating Showcase

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Author of "Do Something! Be Something!"

THE newspaper is a huge shop window, carried about the town
and delivered regularly into thousands of homes, to be ex-
amined at the leisure of the reader. This shop window is
unlike the actual plate glass showcase only in one respect—it makes
display of descriptions instead of articles.

You have often been impressed by the difference between the
decorations of two window-trimmers, each of whom employed the
same materials for his work. The one drew your attention and held
it by the grace and cleverness and art manifested in his display. The
other realized so little of the possibilities in the materials placed at
his disposal, that unless some one called your attention to his
mediocrities you would have gone on unconscious of their existence.

An advertiser must know that he gets his results in accordance
with the skill exercised in preparing his verbal displays. He must
make people stop and pause. His copy has to stand out.

He must not only make a show of things that are attractive to
the eye but are attractive to the people's needs, as well.

The window-trimmer must not make the mistake of thinking
that the showiest stocks are the most salable. The advertiser must
not make the mistake of thinking that the showiest words are the
most clinching.

Windows are too few in number to be used with indiscretion.
The good merchant puts those goods back of his plate glass which
nine people out of ten will want, once they have seen them.

The good advertiser tells about goods which nine readers out of
ten will buy, if they can be convinced.

Newspaper space itself is only the window, just as the showcase
is but a frame for merchandise pictures. A window on a crowded
street, in the best neighborhood, where prosperous persons pass con-
tinually, is more desirable than one in a cheap, sparsely settled
neighborhood. An advertisement in a newspaper with the most
readers and the most prosperous ones, possesses a great advantage
over the same copy, in a medium circulating among persons who
possess less means. It would be foolish for a shop to build its
windows in an alleyway—and just as much so to put its advertising
into newspapers which are distributed among "alley-dwellers."

(Copyright.)

Farm Implements

Farming time is here and I
am ready with the best tools

I have just received a car International farm tools
including disc and pegtooth harrows, wheat and
corn drills, 14-tooth cultivators and other tools.
I will sell at my usual close prices or on time,
with approved notes.

Vulcan Plows

If you have never used a Vulcan plow you have
something to learn about plows. The Vulcan
sheds and turns with the greatest ease where
other plows clog. If you will try one you will be
convinced there is no plow better and few its equal

If you need anything in farm tools, let me
show you and quote prices. That will cost you
nothing and is very likely to save you money.

R. R. DUNBAR.

the numerous items that make up the
living of your family and see just how
many of those items you buy and how
many you produce at home? It would
be time well spent to do so.

Then remember this: What you do not
produce you have to buy and you must
get the money some way to buy. Do
you know how you get the money to
buy what you have to buy? Study the
question and see if there are not sever-
al things you buy that you can raise
for less money than you are paying for
them. If so, why not raise them and
put the difference to your bank ac-
count? That is the sure road to pros-
perity.

Now is the best time to take that in-
ventory because this is the best time to
begin to arrange for growing more
things you buy than at any other sea-
son of the year.

The "regular" democrats are having
a hard time to figure out how they are
to meet the expenses incident to nu-
merous reforms they propose to enact.
The changes they propose may actually
be reforms, but we are "from Mis-
souri" on that point.

One thing we are sure of, however,
that is: They would not have had so
much trouble in meeting expenses if
they had heeded the oft repeated warn-
ings of Gov. Hooper that they were
bankrupting the state with excessive
appropriations during his two adminis-
trations. The "chickens are coming
home to roost."

Representative Barthold, of Missouri

in his closing speech in congress said
the Germans in this country would
stand first and last for America, even
against Germany, but he was far from
liking the attitude of England and
thinks the United States is not taking
just the proper stand in the matter of
shipping arms and ammunition to the
allies. There are others who are in
sympathy with Mr. Barthold while
there is some very strong argument to
sustain the course followed by Wash-
ington. Even the best international
lawyers will some times disagree and
this is liable to be one of the cases in
point.

Editor John M. Gerren has recently
lost his mother by death. In the issue
of his paper, the Pikeville Biedsonian,
of Feb. 12, he pays her a tribute of
affection and love that is full of the
highest ideals, beauty, eloquence and
tender boyish love for that dearest of
beings: a mother. No man who can
write as he does of his mother can be a
bad man or be possessed of traits of
character that would mark him as any-
thing other than a good citizen. The
Chronicle editor extends sympathy to
Editor Gerren in his hour of grief.

For some days there was consider-
able talk of an extra session of con-
gress on account of the fight made
against the ship purchase bill, but it
has now been formally declared that
there will be no extra session.

Monday was Washington's birthday.
If you did not cut down a cherry tree
you may never become famous.

GRASSY COVE.

Sampson DeRossett, of Harriman,
was here Monday.

Miss Grace Brown is visiting her
sister, Mrs. G. W. Davenport, at this
writing.

Miss Jewell Ford visited in Crab
Orchard Wednesday of last week.

V. C. Burnett and Paul Davenport
attended the Holy Rollers' meeting at
Meridian Thursday night.

Leon Bristow was in Crossville Mon-
day on business.

George Vitatoe and Thomas Mc-
Camey were here from Crab Orchard
on business last week.

Zack DeRossett visited his wife and
children last week. He expects to re-
turn to Chattanooga today.

A number of the Cove people attend-
ed the Holy Roller meetings at Meri-
dian.

Mrs. J. A. Kemmer is on the sick
list.

T. Y. Ford spent Thursday and Fri-
day in Crossville.

Rev. J. R. and Calvin Smith, of
Lowenthal, were here setting up a saw
mill for A. J. Ford last week.

W. B. Andrews was in Crab Orchard
Thursday.

Brown Bristow went to Crab Orchard
Tuesday.

Ed and Virgil Ford went to Crab
Orchard Saturday.

Raymond Monday is clearing up his
farm near the Presbyterian church,
which adds much to the appearance of
our town.

Brown and Miss Naomi Bristow at-
tended Reed & Burnett's sale at Crab
Orchard Saturday. Quite a number of
our people went to the sale Saturday.

Leon Bristow visited relatives in the
Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Burnett and son Wayne
were shopping in Crab Orchard Sat-
urday.

Mrs. M. A. Bristow spent the day
with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Miller Sun-
day.

Mrs. W. B. Andrews is on the sick
list at present.

Miss Grace Brown returned to Spring
City Sunday.

Hunter Baker, of Crab Orchard, vis-
ited relatives here Sunday.

Hon. T. E. Wilson was in the Cove
one day last week.
Feb. 22. Tube Rose.

SEVENTY SEVEN YEARS OLD.

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss.,
who had suffered greatly with kidney
trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills
are the only remedy that ever did me
any good at all." Just think of the
relief and comfort that means to him.
Foley Kidney Pills are recommended
for sleep disturbing bladder troubles,
pain in sides or back, rheumatism, and
kidney and bladder ailments. For sale
by Reed & Burnett.

MILLSTONE.

Mrs. Lucy Carter is on the sick list.
Graham Melvin spent Saturday and
Sunday in Crab Orchard at J. S.
Chine's.

Mrs. Berrie Carter is quite sick with
lagrippe.

George Lawson got badly burnt in a
wreck on the Catoosa line Friday.

As Barnes got his arm broken while
hauling cross ties at Catoosa Wednes-
day.

Miss Grace Kendrick has returned to
her home after a four weeks' visit with
her uncle and aunt at Rockwood.

Sheriff Toney passed through our
neighborhood Wednesday.

Mark Givens has returned home from
Red Ash.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Der-
rick, a baby boy, on Feb. 18. Mother
and babe doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes were vis-
iting their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Pot-
ter, Sunday near Peavine.
Feb. 22. XX.

If a better cough syrup than Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound could be
found, we would carry it. We know
this reliable and dependable medicine
has given satisfaction for more than
forty years; therefore we never offer
a substitute for the genuine. Recom-
mended for coughs, colds, croup,
whooping cough, bronchial and lagrippe,
coughs. No opiates. Reed & Burnett.

WATSON.

We have been having some nice
weather for the past few days.

W. C. Hedgecoth went to Crossville
last week.

Dan Waldo was in Crab Orchard last
week.

Wm. Price went to Crab Orchard
Monday.

J. R. Swicegood and Casto Denton
went toorton Monday.

Chas. Wilson was a county seat vis-
itor last week.

Geo. Capps has all the ties cut for
D. M. Wheeler and there is talk of
moving the mill over on Otter Creek.

Arthur Reno, tie inspector for
Wheeler & Harmount, was here last
week.

Chas. Wilson went to Crab Orchard
Saturday.

"Daddie" Jernigan moved to the
Goss place and intends to farm there
this year.

J. R. Kendrick was here looking
after his white pine lumber.

Joe Wilson was in Crossville last
week.

Feb. 20. White Pawn.

Three different tones can be produced
in a new automobile horn by moving
the bulb that supplies it with air to as
many angles.