

Crossville Chronicle.

Crossville Times.....1886
 Tennessee Times.....1889
 Crossville Sentinel.....1890
 Crossville Chronicle.....1894

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All obligations, 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, March 10, 1915.

FOOD OUTLOOK.

The feeling seems to be general with
 many of the people of this county that,
 to use a western phrase, they have
 been living to entirely too great an ex-
 tent "out of a paper sack and a tin
 can." In other words our people have
 been buying too large a portion of
 what they eat when they could have
 raised it for less than it has cost them.

With that view of the case there
 seems to be a general movement in the
 direction of growing more food this
 year for both man and beast than ever
 before. Such a course means that our
 people will live better and at the same
 time have more home comforts. The
 money they have spent for food can be
 used for better clothing, better home
 furnishings and a multitude of things
 that go to make our homes better and
 more home-like.

For some time the cry went up that
 food would be high the coming season
 on account of the war. Recently that
 idea has received something of a set-
 back, because from all parts of the
 world comes the assurance that greater
 efforts will be made this season to pro-
 duce farm products than ever before.

The probabilities of such a course
 are not far to seek. The warring na-
 tions will bend every effort to produce
 food; the thousands of people out of
 employment will find it necessary to
 make an effort to provide food for
 themselves by growing it for they have
 little or no hope of finding work by
 which means they may buy food.

Some have predicted that food will
 be cheaper the coming season than us-
 ual, because of the great abundance
 that will be grown. Allowing that
 such should prove the case, the person
 who grows what he eats is sure to
 have a greater abundance than com-
 monly, have better food of the kind
 and live cheaper than in the past.

The one thing that most people think
 will remain high and be none too plen-
 tiful is meat. The reasons assigned
 are that the war has and will continue
 to make heavy demands and it is im-
 possible to change from a shortage to
 an overplus within so short a time.
 Not so much meat will be used by the
 masses as is usual, but the demand
 promises to be sufficient to keep prices
 well up to the present if they do not
 go higher.

WILL HE WIN?

The present legislature passed an
 act that placed this county in East
 Tennessee so far as the state supreme
 court is concerned.

It is claimed the act was passed in
 order to place Hon. E. G. Tollett in
 East Tennessee so he would be in line
 for appointment from that division of
 the state as a member of the State
 Commission, that will have the hand-
 ling of the internal business affairs of
 the state, instead of the several de-
 partments that have existed for many
 years.

If the act was passed for the pur-
 pose stated, it will be up to Gov. Rye
 to name Mr. Tollett for the place he
 seeks. Some say the appointment will
 come to Mr. Tollett while others dis-
 count the idea and think Cumberland
 county will not be thus recognized.

No one questions the ability of ex-
 Senator Tollett for the place he seeks,
 but the point now seems to be, will
 Governor Rye think Mr. Tollett the
 man for the place? Time alone will
 answer that question.

HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work,
 and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna
 Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suf-
 fered for 15 years with an awful pain in
 my right side, caused from womanly
 trouble, and doctored lots for it, but with-
 out success. I suffered so very much,
 that I became down in mind, and as help-
 less as a baby. I was in the worst kind
 of shape. Was unable to do any work.

I began taking Cardui, the woman's
 tonic, and got relief from the very first
 dose. By the time I had taken 12 bot-
 tles, my health was completely restored.
 I am now 48 years years old, but feel as
 good as I did when only 16.

Cardui certainly saved me from losing
 my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak
 in its favor. I wish I had some power
 over poor, suffering women, and could
 make them know the good it would do
 them."

If you suffer from any of the ailments
 peculiar to women, it will certainly be
 worth your while to give Cardui a trial.
 It has been helping weak women for
 more than 50 years, and will help you,
 too.

Try Cardui. Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Chattanooga, Medicine Co., Ladies'
 Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
 Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home
 Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N.C. 121

POLITICAL SPITE.

Senator T. E. Wilson has had a bill
 introduced into the legislature to abol-
 ish the office of county judge for this
 county.

Every one understands this is a po-
 litical move on the part of Senator
 Wilson as a retaliation on Judge G. P.
 Burnett for opposing him at the last
 election. No charge of incompetency
 or neglect of duty on the part of Judge
 Burnett is connected with the move;
 it is politics pure and simple. Such a
 move would not seem to be a good one
 to secure friends for Senator Wilson.

Friends of Judge Burnett have been
 circulating petitions in different parts
 of the county securing signatures op-
 posing the proposed abolition of the
 office of county judge. Not 200 voters
 out of the 1,500 in the county would
 decline to sign the petition opposing
 the change, if there was sufficient
 time for the people to understand the
 matter. There will be close to 1,000
 or possibly more as it is, who will
 gladly register their opposition to the
 proposed change.

For several years it has been clear
 to most people that the time is not far
 distant when a campaign will be waged
 against the use of tobacco. Those en-
 gaged in the business realize that as
 fully as any one.

To offset the sentiment against such
 a movement, one of the largest tobacco
 concerns in the country is doing an ed-
 ucational line of advertising in which
 they carry the slogan: "The thinkers
 of the country are tobacco users." That
 such a statement is part true and
 part false goes without dispute. For
 that reason it is hard to combat. The
 time will come, however, when that
 statement will be successfully refuted,
 but the battle will be long and the
 fight a stubborn one.

Ultimately, tobacco must go just the
 same and as surely as whiskey is
 doomed to cease to be a general bever-
 age.

There are two things that seem not-
 ably scarce just now with little pros-
 pect of change in the near future.
 There are few job lots offered to buy-
 ers and fewer jobs offered to lots of
 laborers, who are clamoring for work.
 Answer why yourself, don't ask us for
 if we answered we might hurt the feel-
 ings of some of our friends.

That Tennessee intends to raise more
 food this year is evidenced by an in-
 crease of twenty per cent in the wheat
 acreage and of 127 per cent in the
 acreage sown to oats. That certainly
 is "Food and Feed First."

It is much better to carry your food
 from the garden by the armful than to
 dip it from a can by the spoonful. The
 garden way costs less, too.

Pomona

Several prospective buyers, some
 from other states, have been investi-
 gating property in and near Pomona
 recently, and all indications point to
 prosperous times for this vicinity.

James Hembree, of Crossville, has
 bought the Maynard Barnwell place
 and will move in about March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver, of Cross-
 ville, are contemplating moving to
 Pomona in the near future, where they
 will occupy the former residence of
 Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 G. M. Martin.

The Tailor Who Paid Too Much

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Author of "Do Something! Be Something!"

I WAS buying a cigar last week when a man dropped into the
 shop and after making a purchase told the proprietor that he had
 started a clothes shop around the corner and quoted him prices,
 with the assurance of best garments and terms.

After he left the cigar man turned to me and said:

"Enterprising fellow, that, he'll get along."

"But he won't," I replied, "and, furthermore, I'll wager you
 that he hasn't the sort of clothes shop that will enable him to."

"What made you think that?" queried the man behind the
 counter.

"His theories are wrong," I explained; "he's relying upon word
 of mouth publicity to build up his business and he can't interview
 enough individuals to compete with a merchant who has sense
 enough to say the same things he told you, to a thousand men, while
 he is telling it to one. Besides, his method of advertising is too ex-
 pensive. Suppose he sees a hundred persons every day. First of all,
 he is robbing his business of its necessary direction and besides, he
 is spending too much to reach every man he solicits."

"I don't quite follow you."

"Well, as the proprietor of a clothes shop his own time is so
 valuable that I am very conservative in my estimate when I put the
 cost of his soliciting at five cents a head.

"Now, if he were really able and clever he would discover that
 he can talk to thousands of people at a tenth of a cent per individual.
 There is not a newspaper in town the advertising rate of which is
 \$1.00 per thousand circulation, for a space big enough in which to
 display what he said to you."

"I never looked at it that way," said the cigar man.

It is only "the man who hasn't looked at it that way," who hesi-
 tates for an instant over the advisability and profitableness of news-
 paper publicity.

Newspaper advertising is the cheapest channel of communica-
 tion ever established by man. A thousand letters with one-cent
 stamps, will easily cost fifteen dollars and not one envelope in ten
 will be opened because the very postage is an invitation to the waste-
 basket.

If there were anything cheaper rest assured that the greatest
 merchants in America would not spend individual sums ranging up
 to half a million dollars a year and over, upon this form of attract-
 ing trade.

(Copyright.)

TELEPHONES

On Farms:

If there is no Gainesboro
 Telephone on your farm,
 call the Manager and make
 arrangements for one.

If you have a Gainesboro Telephone, you can call
 up the telegraph office at any hour of the day or
 night and send a message. Our office never closes.
 You can get central any time without extra
 charge. Our rates are the most reasonable to
 be had. All over the country

Millions of Dollars' Worth of
 Cattle, Corn and Wheat

and other farm products are bought and sold over
 long distance telephones, and there is nothing
 which puts you in such close touch with the daily
 markets on chickens and eggs as our service.

Obey that impulse--Get a tel-
 ephone and be satisfied.

GAINESBORO TELEPHONE CO.
 Incorporated.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs.
 Harve Burnett, who have been con-
 fined to their home with la grippe, are
 all on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brown, of
 Clifty, have moved to Pomona.

Mrs. Hasler, of Crab Orchard, is
 visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harve
 Burnett.

Last week Martin] Baisley fell in
 mounting his horse, and broke his
 shoulder blade. He was taken to
 Crossville where his injury was at-
 tended to, and is now convalescent.

Miss Leilah DeGolia and Lin Martin,
 of Crossville, were guests one day last

week of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lemert.
 March 8. O. B.

NOT FEELING "JUST RIGHT."

When you get tired early in the day,
 have an overfull feeling, are bilious,
 have bad breath or suffer from indi-
 gestion or constipation you will find
 Foley Cathartic Tablets quick and
 comfortable in action. They are
 wholesome and health giving. Mr. L.
 L. Levy, Green Bay, Wis., says:
 "They do not gripe and their effect is
 quick and sure. The finest cathartic I
 ever used." Sold by Reed & Burnett.

HUMUS MOST NEEDED.

Commercial Fertilizer Cannot Take Its
 Place Under Any Conditions.

Every farmer in this county who has
 taken the trouble to notice, must have
 been impressed with the need of more
 humus or decayed vegetable matter,
 such as weeds, leaves, straw, etc., in
 the soil. The Progressive Farmer has
 this to say on the question:

"For the average general-crop farmer
 the biggest single factor in soil pro-
 ductivity is humus—rotted straw,
 clover leaves and stems, peavines, cot-
 ton and corn stalks. The farmer who
 fills his soil chuck full of this material
 has taken out the best drouth insurance
 known. Moreover, if a large part of
 the humus is obtained from such soil-
 building crops as clovers, peas and
 beans, there need be no money spent
 for fertilizers like cottonseed meal and
 nitrate of soda. The man who does
 not know the wonderful value of hu-
 mus has yet to learn his agricultural
 A B C's."

"There is no commercial fertilizer
 made that can take the place of humus,
 and unquestionably this is the greatest
 need by far of the average Southern
 soil."

One of the easiest and least expen-
 sive ways that any farmer can get hu-
 mus for his farm at this season of the
 year is to go into the woods and haul
 leaves. Bed the stock with them or
 put them on the manure heap and work
 them in. It at the same time you will
 add as much as 100 pounds of high
 grade acid phosphate to each ton of
 manure and work it in, your manure
 will prove worth from 20 to 25 per cent
 more than without it. Many experi-
 ments have proven this to be true.
 But get the humus at all events for it
 is cheap and easy to get.

NEXT IS NITROGEN.

The Progressive Farmer says:
 "Next in importance comes nitrogen,
 and the man who for the last five years
 has been doing really good farming has
 no need to purchase it, for his methods
 have been such that he has been using
 the peas, beans and clovers to draw
 down and store in his soil the millions
 of dollar's worth in the air above his
 farm."

Don't forget that when you are get-
 ting humus through decaying leaves,
 straw and such like you are getting
 some nitrogen for all decay of vege-
 table matter lets loose some nitrogen.

QUICK ACTION WANTED.

When one is coughing and spitting—
 with tickling throat, tightness in chest,
 soreness in throat and lungs—when
 head is aching and the whole body
 racked with a cough that won't permit
 sleep—he wants immediate relief.
 Thousands say Foley's Honey and Tar
 Compound is the surest and quickest
 acting medicine for coughs, colds,
 croup and la grippe. Sold by Reed &
 Burnett.

NEW CARS.

Eight of the most important through
 passenger trains of Southern Railway
 have recently been equipped with all
 steel, electric lighted cars of the most
 modern design, 57 cars just received
 from the builders having been placed
 in service.

Grassy Cove

Rev. Monday filled his regular ap-
 pointment at the Baptist church Satur-
 day and Sunday.

Miss Sarah Bristow visited friends
 in Crossville from Wednesday till Sun-
 day.

Leon Bristow was in Crossville Wed-
 nesday.

W. D. Hedgecoth was in the cove
 Saturday.

T. M. Brady, of Crossville, spent
 Saturday and Sunday in the Cove.

E. R. Swan was over from Crab
 Orchard Sunday.

Dr. Mitchell, of Crossville, was called
 Sunday to see John Kemmer, jr.,
 and George Bristow, who have been
 sick for some time.

Rev. J. R. Smith attended church
 here Sunday.

A. C. Kemmer and daughter were
 in Crossville Thursday having dental
 work done.

James Smith, of Alloway, attended
 Christian Endeavor here Sunday night.

J. D. Brady and wife went to Crab
 Orchard Thursday.

W. B. Andrews was in Crab Orchard
 Saturday.

Miss Naomi Bristow closed her school
 here last week.

March 8. Tube Rose.

W. T. Azbell, postmaster of Ed-
 wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered
 from severe trouble with my kidneys
 and back. First Hbottle of Foley Kid-
 ney Pills gave me relief." Thousands
 testify that backache, rheumatism,
 sore muscles, aching joints and bladder
 weakness vanished when Foley Kidney
 Pills were taken. Sold by Reed &
 Burnett.