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DENTIST
 CROSSVILLE, TENN.
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ATTORNEYS
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 CROSSVILLE, TENN.
Sherman N. Smith
 Lawyer
 Crossville, Tennessee.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

Nora Palmer
 vs
William Palmer
 In this cause it appears from the bill sworn to that the defendant, William Palmer, is a non-resident of Tennessee. He is therefore hereby ordered and required to appear before the Chancellor of our next Chancery court to be held at the Court house in the town of Crossville on the 4th Monday in August 1918 and answer to the bill filed against him in this cause or same will be taken for confessed and proceeded with ex parte. This July 22, 1918.

I. E. Thurman,
 Clerk and Master.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

Josie Vanhoy
 vs
Andrew Vanhoy
 In this cause it appears from the bill sworn to that the defendant, Andrew Vanhoy, is a non-resident of Tennessee. He is therefore hereby ordered and required to appear before the Chancellor of our next Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in the town of Crossville on the 4th Monday of August, 1918, and answer the bill filed against him in this cause or same will be taken for confessed and proceeded with ex parte. This July 27, 1918.

I. E. Thurman, C. & M.
 7 31 4t.

GRASSY COVE

Rev. Robt. Hall filled his regular appointment here Sunday.
 Mrs. Mary Bristow spent last week in Crossville, Creston and Sequachie valley.
 Mrs. Jas. Brown and two nieces, Misses Kate and Lois Bristow, of Roddy spent last week with relatives here.
 Miss Sarah Bristow went to Burke, Sunday.
 A picnic crowd from Grandview was here Tuesday and went through the cave.
 Henry Sherrill was over from the valley, Saturday.
 Miss Forrest Kemmer was home from her school Saturday.
 Miss Frances Kemmer has been visiting in Knoxville.
 John Gist, Wm. Norris, Floyd Wilson and Virgil Ford left Wednesday for training camp. A number of people went to Crossville to see them leave.
 R. A. Powell is in Rhea county.
 F. R. Foster and two sons, of Chattanooga, spent last week with relatives here.
 G. W. Davenport went to Linaria, Sunday.
 W. B. Andrews was in Crab Orchard Thursday.
 July 29. Tube Rose.

At the Chronicle office you can get pen tablets, examination tablets, fountain pen ink in five and ten cent bottles, pocket note books, stenographer's note books, Crane's fine stationery in two-quire boxes and other stationery such as you do not find elsewhere in this county.



6 in One
 The Leading Features of the Leading Machines all harmoniously combined in one handsome New Trouble-Free Writing Machine of the First Quality - In which you will find your own favorite feature of your own favorite typewriter, and the others besides.
Improved - Simplified - Modernized
 Simple - Artistic - Durable - Efficient - Standard - 42 Key - Single Shift - Ball Bearing - Quiet - Visible - Soft Touch - Light Action.
In the Woodstock
 You Will Find
 Every time-tested worth-while feature which you like in the machine you are used to, and you will also find the favorite features of the other standard makes which you wish your machine had. Yet in the Woodstock you will find this aggregation of high point features much improved and simplified, to fit the touch, the person, the mood, in a way that no other typewriter does - (The best operators say this).
 Get a close-up view, an actual touch and trial of this excellent typewriter - investigate by all means - We are at your service. Let us show you how easy it is to try one, to own one. (Close Central office, call up-call in-or write.)
Woodstock Typewriter Company,
 Chicago
O. B. RECTOR, Agent.

TRUSTY LEAVES IN HASTE

Ed Mitts Skips for the "Dark and Bloody Ground" With Stolen Horse.

Thursday of last week Ed Mitts, an inmate of the county jail that Road Overseer G. P. Burnett was working on the county roads under authority of County Judge S. N. Simth, skipped out and so far as known has not yet been caught.

Mitts was serving a jail sentence for having stolen a hog from Chas. Dixon and in order to make his keep by the county less expensive Judge Smith directed Road Supervisor Burnett to work him on the county roads.

It seems that when Mitts escaped he went to the home of Chas. Dixon, from whom he had stolen the hog, and took a fine mare, secured a saddle belonging to Clay Woody, a Winchester rifle belonging to John Jones and headed for the Kentucky line.

He did not carry the Winchester very far until he left it with a man and Mr. Jones will have no trouble in getting his gun, but not so with the horse and saddle. The last heard of Mitts he was near Banner Springs, Fentress county, headed for Kentucky, with three days the start of his pursuers. Frank Perkins and others were after him. Mr. Dixon has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of Mitts and the return of the mare. There is little likelihood that Mitts will make a clean getaway for as soon as he gets out of this mountain section he will very likely reach a region where telephone and telegraph are plentiful and he will very likely be picked up by some office in a short time.

Conserve Surplus Food.

Increased planting of vegetables this year almost certainly will mean an unprecedented yield of all kinds of fresh vegetables.

This will mean plentiful supplies for summer tables and a large surplus.

This surplus, to be useful to America, must be conserved.

It must be canned, dried, brined or stored in the homes of America.

Home-conserved food means that the home will be more nearly self-sustaining and that the burden on transportation will be lightened.

Women who have never canned should now learn how; women who know how should prepare to do more. -United States Department of Agriculture.

Effect of French Language.

A writer in Scribner's Magazine speculates at some length on the effect the French language will have on our own when the soldiers come back. He says: "One of the most prolific sources of new words in a language is an attempt to name new ideas. American soldiers in France will absorb many new ideas from their contact with the French and British; there will be many new shades of meanings for ideas denoted by old words. To express these the men will inevitably adopt French words or use English words with a new shade of meaning. I have not yet collected any examples of this; but it must take place, and one who watches the literature that follows the war will see many examples, if they are not observed before."

Shoveling Out Gas.

Weighing considerably more than the atmosphere, the poisonous gases employed in modern warfare always seek lower levels. Thus the gas clouds penetrate trenches and deep dugouts, and in most cases it is a matter of many hours before they become sufficiently diluted with the atmosphere to permit of safe breathing. So the matter resolves itself into a problem of driving the poisonous fumes out of the trenches and underground shelters, or at least thinning them out until the air is again made safe.

For this reason American soldiers now in France literally "shovel" poisonous fumes out of their trenches. Attached to a shovel is a sort of canvas scoop or "flapper" which permits the men to heave the heavy gases over the parapets and beat the fumes and dissipate them in the surrounding air. -Scientific American.

Health Suggestions.

Cultivation of an attitude of cheerfulness by an aggressive proportion of outdoor sunlight, fresh air, repose, sleep, work, study, exercise, baths, simple fare and wholesome habits contributes to a good end.

The behavior of certain substances of the living structures in quality and quantity at particularly appropriate moments, the entrance of these into the blood stream, their distribution to the eyes, which begin to sparkle with the glow of pleasure, spreading from the corners of the lips to the large muscles of the skeleton, as a whole, are all set free by the group of unexpected sensations, which result in the "big idea" of the comic side of the event.

DOING GOOD WORK IN WAR

English Church Army Has Accomplished Much for the Men in the Field, Says Message.

"The English church army is doing a noble work in the war," was the message received in this country by the Episcopal church from the Church of England. "Fully equipped recreation huts, open to men of all creeds, have been established in all training camps in England and Wales. On the French front huts, tents and temporary churches are provided. In all more than 800 of these huts and tents are in use; some in remote places in the north for the men of the navy; others in Malta, Egypt, Palestine, Macedonia, Mesopotamia, East Africa and even in India. Frequently 'last letters' have been written from these huts, bearing the heading, 'Church Army Hut'—letters now treasured by those at home. The bill for writing paper alone is over \$60,000 a year.

"Close to the front line trenches the church army keeps several 'kitchen cars' to supply the men with hot coffee. In England hotels having all the advantages of a club are being maintained, where men are cared for during their furloughs. Prisoners in the hands of the Germans are also cared for by the church army."

Recently General Pershing addressed an appreciative letter to Prebendary Carlile, head of the church army, thanking him for the help the army had been to American soldiers passing through England. It is proposed to maintain a hut to be known as the "General Pershing Hut." The cost of one of these huts equipped, is \$2,500.

ENDS ONE NOISE OF CITIES

Invention of Philadelphia Man Does Away With Racket When Cars Cross Intersection.

The problem of suppressing the noise and shock of the street car in passing over an intersection has been attacked in a novel manner by a Philadelphia inventor, Samuel B. Meeker, who accomplishes the object without the use of any of the moving and interlocking parts which characterize most of the inventions for this purpose, and without making any great changes in the design of the crossing itself. The latter is constructed in one piece or unit, and at a point slightly in advance of the intersection of the rail sections.

Each rail section is formed with the face of the rail cut away in an incline which allows the weight of the vehicle to pass from the base of the wheel to the flange on which it continues for a few feet, until the wheels have passed entirely over the intersection, when the weight of the car again passes to the base of the wheel. This change is so gradually accomplished that it is not noticeable to the passengers and the car passes over the crossing without jolt or noise. The latter is a matter of great importance to persons living in the vicinity of such intersections, for the pounding of the cars over them at night comprises a serious annoyance.

America's First Steel Rails.

In 1865, as an experiment, the North Chicago Rolling Mill company manufactured six Bessemer steel rails from steel produced at Wyandotte, Mich. They were the first made in America, the modest beginning of a great industry. A New York mill, using material turned out at Troy, made further experiments, and in 1867 the Cambria company began to roll Bessemer steel rails as a regular business, says an exchange. The first rails of this type were made and used in England. They were introduced into America by the Pennsylvania railroad, which, in 1853, imported and put into service 100 tons of steel rails. The price paid was \$150 gold per ton, equivalent in Civil war times to \$200 in American currency. These rails were made of crucible steel and contained a high percentage of carbon, rendering them brittle. For this reason many broke during the next winter, but despite this fact the railway company placed orders for large quantities in Great Britain, paying from \$135 to \$162.50 gold per ton.

National Prayer Days.

The first time the people of the United States were called upon to observe a day of national prayer was May 9, 1798, by proclamation of President John Adams. A controversy had arisen between this country and France and all Americans were called upon to pray for a continuation of peace. In 1815, when the United States was about to make war on Algiers, President Madison proclaimed a day of prayer. During the Civil war three presidential proclamations were issued appointing days of prayer for peace. In 1865 the authorities called upon the people to pray for Lincoln, and in 1881 President Arthur proclaimed a day of prayer to mark the burial of President Garfield. In the autumn of 1914 President Wilson issued his proclamation for prayers on "Peace Sundays."

OZONE

Miss Hermynger, of Asheville, N. C. spent several days last weeks with Miss Orbison and left Monday for Cincinnati.

Mr. Dunn, of New Orleans and nurse are here for several months, for his health.

Miss Alice Sabine came home Saturday from Harriman, where she has been visiting for a few days.

Miss Gladys Migus and Mrs. Cox were in Rockwood Saturday.

Mr. Frank Griffiths was in Crossville, Friday.

Miss Alice Erwin is visiting in Emory Gap this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Taucher were here between trains Sunday.

Miss Beulah Loden has accepted a position at Rockwood in Dr. Denny's office.

Misses Estelle Grogan, Mildred Migus, Billie Loden and Mr. Frolen went to the ice cream supper Wednesday evening, at Waldensia.

H. C. Sabine was in Harriman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pass, of Rockwood were here over the week-end.

Dock Scott was home Sunday.

Mildred Migus and Billie Loden were in Rockwood Saturday.

A. D. Brown and Charlie Niles were in Rockwood Saturday.

Miss Juanita Manni g went to Millstone Sunday to begin her school work.

E. C. Migus and Sam Cox motored to Rockwood, Saturday.

July 29. Shiph.

JEWETT

Mrs. Floyd Bristow is here visiting relatives and friends.

Pearl Hinch visited at Burke, Friday.

Rev. Frank March filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Sherrill who has been visiting in Crab Orchard returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Wheeler Reed were visiting in the gut last week.

James Hinch is very sick with fever.

Mrs. Steward Hinch and son, Lowell, were visiting Mrs. Flora Sherrill last week.

July 29. Butterfly.

BURKE

Corn crop is looking good in this section.

Bertie Henry was in Crossville last week.

G. W. Henry made a business trip to Crab Orchard last week.

Miller Thompson was in Crossville last week.

J. S. Selby was in Crossville last week.

Lee Sherrill was in Cold Springs, Sunday.

V. H. Hinch made business trip to Crossville recently.

R. L. Childs returned to Rockwood, Wednesday.

T. L. and Truman Sherrill came home from Rockwood last Sunday.

M. L. Harris went to Pikeville, last Saturday.

J. D. Turner and uncle, W. C. Thurman were in Crossville Wednesday.

Rev. James Davenport and family, of Robins, have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Turner, of Rockwood, is visiting relatives here.

Bill Tucker and Clara Bice were married Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Ault, accompanied by Grover Ault and Paul Swafford left last Friday for Hot Springs.

Mrs. Rebecca Hinch and Miss Pearl Hinch visited Mrs. Flora Sherrill, last week.

John Manning was in Crossville recently.

John Billingsley, of Milo, was here a few days ago on his way home from Nashville, where he had been to take the Pasteur treatment.

Walter and Roe Swafford were in Crossville last week.

Aug. 1. Marigold.

HEBBERTSBURG

James Turner, of Rockwood, was here on business the first of the week. F. L. Hamby and Clayton Smith were in Crossville Wednesday.

Albert Zumstein and Jack Halley were here from Pleasant Dale, recently.

R. B. Smith was in Catoosa on business, recently.

Wm. Harvel, of Harriman, was here Friday.

I. E. Thurman, of Crossville, was here Friday.

I. R. Hamby made a trip to Worth Hurst, Thursday.

School is progressing nicely, with Miss Mabel Talley as teacher.

R. L. Hamby made a business trip to Crossville last week.

Aug. 3. Maybe

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Preaching morning and evening First and Third Sundays of each month.

The general public is cordially invited to all of these services.

N. S. Jackson, Pastor

GENESIS

The families of Julius Elmore and Elijah Turner are having the Green man measles.

Mrs. Joe Heary is on the sick list. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCoy has been very sick.

Wm. Potter and two daughters, Elva and Ethel, were visiting in Morgan county last week.

L. A. McCoy returned last week from a trip to Oakley, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dixon and children drove to Clarkrange Saturday to visit Bob Young, and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Harriet Dixon, who has been visiting there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall, of Banner, were visiting Mrs. Hall's parents the first of the week.

T. T. Turner and son, Jack, and Harrison Hall were in Crossville on business last Monday.

Mrs. Jasper Keeney and children returned home last Sunday from Morgan county where they have been visiting for two weeks.

Misses Elva Potter and Martha Elmore went to Peavine last Saturday as the guests of Lewis Justice and family.

School commenced last Monday at Shiloh with Mack Henry as teacher. The pupils and patrons are well satisfied with Mr. Henry.

Thurman Lavender, of Deer Ledge, spent a few days last week in this vicinity with Willie McCoy.

Rev. J. M. Hugh will preach at Cross Roads next Sunday, Aug. 4th.

John Turner, who left July 4th for camp, was turned down on account of eye trouble. He returned a few days ago.

August 2. Maybee.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

POMONA

Mrs. Annie Hill, of Nashville, was here recently visiting home folks. She was accompanied back to Nashville by her daughter, Miss Ethel, who will attend school there.

Miss Florence Hembree, of Crossville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Hill.

The Pomona school opened July 18, with Miss Flavia Converse as teacher. Our school should have an attendance of about 70, but on account of help being needed on the farms it is necessary for the older children to remain at home. This is another of the many reasons why our schools should begin later and extend through the winter.

Mrs. L. N. Damon, and daughter, Betty, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Washburn, returned to their home in Massachusetts, last week.

Leon Wilt is confined to his bed with what is supposed to be a mild case of typhoid.

The W. S. S. meeting, July 18, was a great success. In spite of the inclemency of the weather a full house greatly appreciated the tableaux which revealed war conditions here and abroad.

A box supper is to be held Thursday evening, Aug. 1st.

Rain, which was badly needed, has fallen in abundance for the last week, and crops are showing their appreciation of the refreshing drink.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gamble, who have been visiting here, is much better and they expect to be able to return home with him this week.

July 29. O. B.

CRESTON

Mrs. A. G. Smith who has been very ill, is getting better.

Miss Eva Haney is the guest of Miss Emma Tabor.

The school is progressing with Miss Helen Dixon as teacher.

Rev. Stewart and Rev. Linkous are conducting a revival here.

Miss Emma Tabor spent part of last week in Crossville where she was the guest of Miss Susie Bibrey.

Miss E. J. Tabor attended the examination at Crossville.

Misses Pearl and Florence Adams are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Cox.

July 29. Violet.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., B. W. Burnett, Superintendent.

Epworth League, each Wednesday evening at 7:45, Miss Alice Jernigan, President.

Preaching on the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sundays of each month, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Clarkrange Second Sunday.

W. C. Martin, Pastor.