

Crossville Chronicle.

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

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COURTS CONVENE

Circuit Court—First Monday in February, June and October.  
 Chancery Court—Fourth Monday in February and August.  
 County Court—Quarterly Term, convenes second Monday in January, April, July and October.

Wednesday, March 22, 1922.

Secretary Hughes touched the very heart of the Genoa conference when he said the meeting would be political rather than favoring disarmament. For that reason he declined an invitation for this government to send a representative to participate in that conference. For him to have done otherwise would have been to deviate most markedly from our traditional policy of avoiding "entangling alliances" in European politics.

At the Genoa conference England, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Russia and Germany are to have five votes each. Other countries of which there will be about 25, are to have two votes each. That makes a total of 85 votes. That is the foreign handicap the United States would have been up against it and consent to attend the Genoa meeting.

The odds of 8 to 1 against us in the council of the league of nations, had we joined that body, are dwarfed when we contemplate the 17 to 1 odds at Genoa, assuming that America would have been given 5 votes.

We don't want to submit our \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt to the adjudication of any such court as that.

No doubt many persons noticed last week that the Chronicle was dated April 26 when it should have been March 15. It came about in this way: We set the date for the paper on our machine just as we do other matter for the paper. These date lines are set several weeks ahead and placed handy to be picked up when needed. Last week the mistake was made of picking up the wrong line and the mistake was not noticed until all the papers were printed.

The United States can yap all it pleases at Yap now and no grinning Jap dares to say a thing.

JUST THIS MINUTE

If we are thoughtful, just this minute, in whatever we say and do; If we put a purpose in it That is honest thro' and thro' We shall gladden life and give it Grace to make it all sublime; For, though life is long, we live it Just a minute at a time.

Just this minute we are going Toward right or toward wrong; Just this minute we are sowing Seeds of sorrow or of song. Just this minute we are thinking On the ways that lead to God, Or in idle dreams are sinking To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone; to-morrow Never comes within our grasp; Just this minute's joy or sorrow, That is all our hands may clasp. Just this minute! Let us take it As a pearl of precious price, And with high endeavor make it Fit to shine in paradise.—Selected

SOME INTERESTING FACTS WORTH YOUR TIME

Star That Travels 500 Years to Cover Its Circle; Do You Know What Fire Is.

One night I went to a moving picture show with some friends, a married couple. A mutual acquaintance of ours was sick, and the lady, who was sitting between her husband and me, suddenly whispered that the sick friend was dead. The husband said that he could not explain it but he was satisfied that his wife was right. We went around and found that the

VOICE OF AN OLD CITIZEN COMES FROM RHEA COUNTY

In Spite of the Weight of 87 Years He Feels Interest in Home County.

Dayton, March 15—Editor Chronicle: With your permission I would like to give you a few items from here.

Tuesday, March 24, the republican county primary election was held, which resulted as follows: Owen Wassum, of Rhea Springs won the nomination for sheriff over two opponents by a safe majority. Carl Patton won for Trustee by a very small majority. Ludd Parham, son of the late J. F. Parham, won for circuit court clerk by one vote. J. M. Ballard, our present county court clerk, had no opponent, as was the case with our present register, W. W. Shields.

The election was quiet and a heavy vote was polled, but I look for a hot contest in August as our democratic friends are likely to put their best foot forward.

Mrs. J. R. Kindrick, of Buhl, Idaho, recently called on me and it was a most pleasant surprise.

I wish I could tell how much I enjoy reading the Chronicle. Some times it comes loaded down with pleasant tidings from my old home town and county. Once in a while I read of some of my old friends and brothers, who have been called to that celestial lodge on high. I have passed the time when I am longer able to attend lodge meetings. When the weight of 87 years falls on one's shoulder it is rarely he is able to attend lodge meetings.

With kind regards to all Cumberland county and Crossville friends, I am as ever,

Very truly,  
 Wm. WHITLOCK.

woman had died about the time this Methodist friend had "felt" the sad news in a crowded theater several blocks away.

Alexander Hamilton firmly believed that his little daughter was his own mother, reincarnated. Almost from the time the child could talk she could say things that startled and astonished him. She seemed to know him better than he knew himself. Alexander Hamilton, that proud, intense spirit, who hated his enemies and loved his friends with all his might, Alexander Hamilton, who was to write the Constitution of the United States, stand before the convention and take up paragraph after paragraph and have it adopted almost like written, but with a provision in it aimed at him by his enemies, that no man born outside of this country ever become president; Alexander Hamilton, who was to be Washington's advisor and the first Secretary of the Treasury and who was to die of a bullet wound, needed a mother's love and care, needed a mother's restraining hand.

We do not know much about love, but we understand it well enough to know that a mother with such a son as he was in the world, had rather have been with him, to guide and guard him, than to have been in glory than to have occupied a place at the right hand of God! Maybe the Lord let her come back to be with her illustrious son in his trials. We just don't know, and there are so many things that we do not understand.

A real estate booster says that it Columbus and his little band had visited Pinehurst and Southern Pines, N. C., they would no doubt have settled in that section and lived happily ever afterwards. Columbus did not see much of America. He did not visit New York, or Chicago, or Denver or Los Angeles, or Crossville. For it took fifty or seventy-five million people to discover America. Not all of it is yet discovered. There are iron mines and oil wells and phosphate mines and a thousand other secrets yet undiscovered.

Our scientists have just penetrated a little way into the vast unexplored continent. Just as Daniel Boone and a few other heroic spirits with him crossed the mountains and settled away out west in Kentucky and Missouri, have a few scientists penetrated into the vastness of Science. They are entirely surrounded by mystery.

Our most learned men and women know next to nothing about so common a thing as fire. What is fire? Where does it come from? When you "put it out" what becomes of it? You may rub two sticks together until they blaze, heat on an iron and get it hot. Strike a stone and a spark of fire will flash from it. Is the fire in the wood, the iron and the stone? What is spontaneous combustion? Our great scientists do not know.

Mr. Edison, who has done miraculous things with electricity, does not know what electricity is. One day I asked a friend of mine, a farmer, what is and he said, "I don't know, but you just let the lightning hit you and you will find out!" I had rather stay ignorant on the subject than to find out in that way. But would I find out

Capt. Peck's Weekly Talks to Farmers

By T. F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture

FARMER'S PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

For the past few weeks the tendency of the market for farm products has been upward, and the prospects for the farmer have brightened. If he can manage to pay his taxes and get ready money to carry him until he can cultivate and market another crop, his outlook will be good.

The last two seasons have been unprofitable for the farmer. Many farmers have not come out even. They must have financial assistance in this crisis. Without it his productive capacity will be materially reduced. Many will be compelled to drop out as producers. The disastrous effects would then not be confined to farmers. The curtain of his purchasing power by \$5,000,000,000 a year for the past two years has been seriously felt in every line of business.

This problem of financing the farmer over the shoals rests with the bankers in the territory near the farmers. The war Finance Corporation has provided available funds, and with the farmers owning \$78,000,000,000 of the productive wealth of the country, they can provide ample and safe collateral security. Bankers are not in business for the present year alone. Like other successful businesses, they are trying to enlarge their business and their scope of operations, and now is their opportunity with the farmers to build for the future. Help them now when they need it and insure a permanent valuable patronage. Cooperation between bankers and farmers now will result in increased prosperity for both.

It is not expected of the bankers

that they take any unnecessary risks—no more than with other loans—but among farmers there is collateral that will make loans safe. Farmers needing money should go to their bankers and make frank statements of their resources and their needs. Bankers can afford to give special attention to the farmers' case in advising them how to use their resources as collateral. There might not be a big margin of profit in this immediate emergency loan, but thousands of valuable patrons can be secured by lending a helping hand at this time.

Farmers have learned some valuable lessons during the past two years. The cooperative spirit is growing; they are recognizing that there is a business side to farming, as well as a productive side. The Federal Government has awakened to the needs of the farmers as a class, and has provided legislation that will help in the solution of some problems that have heretofore been very hard ones, and that have handicapped him in his operations.

When the bankers take the trouble to get the figures representing the productive capacity of the farmers, and that the latter are in the future going to inject more of business methods in their operations, they will realize that the business of the farmer is of a volume and character worth going after. Now is the opportune time to show a friendly interest in a class which is the greatest producer of wealth, and will utilize that wealth in a more practical way than ever before. The wise banker will profit by the present opportunity to help the farmer.

then? We know as little about gravitation as we do of fire and electricity. We are strangers, surrounded by strange things.

Our astronomers have discovered that the earth swings around the sun; they have weighed and measured some of the stars, the sun and moon; they have discovered that Halley's Comet plunges through space twenty times faster than a cannon ball and comes unerringly back over the same route in sight of the earth every seventy-five years, but where it goes and how it goes and why it goes and what the vast universe is for, they do not understand.

There is a comet which shone brightly over the earth about the time that Caesar was assassinated, 44 B. C. It again appeared in the year 531 and again in 1206 and again in 1708. It takes five hundred and seventy-five years to complete its circle! It has only come in sight of the earth three times since Christ was crucified. Astronomy is a stupendous mystery.

Our education is very limited. We are babes in the woods! But we are learning!

RING TRUE

Don't be what you ain't.—  
 Jes' be what you is.  
 If you is not what you am,  
 Then you am not what you is.

If you are just a little tadpole  
 Don't try to be a frog.  
 If you are just the tail,  
 Don't try to wag the dog.

You can always pass the plate,  
 If you can't exhort and preach.  
 If you are just a little pebble,  
 Don't try to be the beach.  
 Don't be what you ain't,  
 Jes' be what you is.  
 —De Molay Counciler.

Details Desired.—"He pressed his check to hers. The color left her cheek."

"You mean he rubbed it off?"  
 Japan says she can be patient in China's case. But looks more like China is the patient.—Dallas News.

Not all of those interested in China should have the Open Door. Some should get the gate.—Brooklyn Eagle.

PEACH TREE BORER DOING MUCH DAMAGE

Entomologist of Tennessee Experiment Station Gives Methods For Control; Try It.

Numerous inquiries coming in to the College of Agriculture asking for information on the control of the peach tree borer indicate that orchardists are very much alarmed by

the pest. In order to give the growers through out the state information on this subject, S. Marovitch, entomologist, Experiment Station, University of Tennessee, has prepared the following circular:

"Paradichlorbenzene is now becoming the standard remedy for the control of the peach tree borer but it must be used very carefully, otherwise it will injure the tree.

"I suggest that the grower try out this material for a year or two on a small block of trees six years of age or older, before treating the whole orchard. Use 3/4 or 1 ounce of the material for each tree. The best time of the year to put it on in Tennessee conditions is from October 7-20.

"In making applications, the finely divided crystals are evenly distributed in a narrow circular band on smooth ground about the base of the tree. The band should be about 2 inches from the tree and no crystals should be closer than 1 inch of the tree. After the material is properly distributed, place several shovels of dirt, free of weeds, grass, stones, etc., over the 'death ring' of crystals, and pack down the dirt with the back of a shovel or some other tool.

"Paradichlorbenzene may be purchased from the Rochester Germicide Company, of Rochester, N. Y., or from the Niagra Alkali Company, Niagra Falls, N. Y., for about 30 cents a pound.—Extension News Service, University of Tennessee.

MICKIE SAYS

SEND OUR PAPER TO AN OUT-OF-TOWN FRIEND, OR TO TH' SON OR DAUGHTER AWAY AT SCHOOL. YOU'LL NEVER REALIZE HOW HUNGRY ONE GUY FER HOME NEWS UNTIL YER AWAY YERSELF SOMETIME



OFFICERS OF ELECTION

Following is the list of officers selected by the County Chairman and Secretary for holding the Republican primary election to select a candidate for Trustee to be voted for in the regular August election, 1922.

The officers designated to hold this election will open the polls at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p. m. at the voting precincts designated below, and are urged to carefully comply with the rules and forward the returns to J. W. Dorton, Chairman, or S. C. Bishop, Secretary, not later than noon, Monday, April 10, 1922, at which time the sub-committee consisting of Chairman J. W. Dorton, C. B. Turner, S. N. Smith, Jere Morrow and D. W. Lundy will meet in the office of the County Court Clerk, Crossville, canvass the vote and declare the nominee.

To lighten the expense for the candidates, election has only been called at the precincts which voted in the last primary, November 26, 1921.

BURGESS.

Officer: S. A. Tucker; judges: J. R. Edmonds, A. R. Bolen, W. K. Burgess; Clerks: James Tucker, Bert Norris.

CRESTON.

Officer: Jere Morrow; judges: J. W. Bowden, J. M. Baisley, W. G. Rigsby; Clerks: A. L. Tabor, M. G. Morrow.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Officer: R. F. Rose; judges: Chester Rose, Geo. Ferguson, W. T. Ellis; clerks: Chas. O. Wheeler, E. R. Swan.

BURKE.

Officer: J. L. Brown; judges: T. S. Parham, G. W. Henry, W. C. Brown; clerks: J. R. Parham, J. S. Selby.

DAYSVILLE.

Officer: N. E. Reynolds; judges: J. A. Lequire, W. H. Lingo, James Givens; clerks: J. M. Frady, F. R. Day.

CLIFTY.

Officer: J. L. Anderson; judges: A. N. Lewis, W. M. Anderson, G. E. Holman; clerks: Wesley Moore, James Anderson.

ISOLINE.

Officer: A. G. Green; judges: T. M. North, Riley Wyatt, J. B. England; clerks: E. W. McCormack, E. Elmore.

GENESIS.

Officer: L. A. McCoy; judges: Wm. Potter, T. T. Slettvet, J. A. Turner; clerks: Wm. Elmore, T. T. Turner.

FLAT ROCK.

Officer: J. W. Manning; judges: R. C. Manning, C. G. Hayes, M. B. Manning; clerks: E. C. DeRossett, J. H. Manning.

DORTON.

Officer: E. B. Hedgecoth; judges: J. C. Kearley, V. E. Kearley, G. A. Smith; clerks: L. A. Hedgecoth, C. L. Deatherage.

LINARY.

Officer: J. A. Hale; judges: T. E. Crofts, Ed Hall, Fred Houston; clerks: Idella Walker, D. C. Patton.

FOREST HILL.

Officer: A. L. Potter; judges: Wm. Howard, John Hall, S. C. Stephens; clerks: J. E. Patton, A. V. Potter.

POMONA.

Officer: H. C. Duncan; judges: G. K. Henard, Edw. E. Milfin, W. E. Bell; clerks: W. A. Bell, J. N. Needham.

GRASSY GOVE.

Officer: M. S. Bristow; judges: H. G. Redwine, N. M. Hartman, W. E. Lemmons; clerks: Austin Bristow, W. T. Bristow.

VANDEVER.

Officer: A. C. Hyder; judges: John Campbell, J. N. Wilkes, W. M. Selby; clerks: A. M. Davidson, A. C. Thompson.

MAYLAND.

Officer: A. E. Davidson; judges: J. M. Stamps, C. G. Smith, J. M. Smith; clerks: Bill Whited, D. H. Tanner.

PLEASANT HILL.

Officer: N. J. Smith; judges: D. W. Dodson, D. B. Clark, E. K. Wilbanks; clerks: D. W. Lundy, A. H. Smith.

JEWETT.

Officer: B. L. Garrison; judges: John Garrison, K. D. Reed, F. J. Jewett; clerks: W. A. Reed, Clyde Reed.

HEBBERTSBURG.

Officer: F. L. Hamby; judges: J. C. Farmer, A. G. Greer, M. L. Patton; Clerks: E. P. McNeal, W. H. Nealon.

OZONE.

Officer: J. T. Ashburn; judges: J. B. Shillings, Robert Hutson, Coon Carter; clerks: W. B. Lewis, H. Smith.

CROSSVILLE.

Officer: Mike Hale; judges: J. W. Crayne, R. B. Moore, Nancy Anderson; clerks: Ida Dorton, J. S. Garrison, J. W. DORTON, Chairman, S. C. BISHOP, Secretary.

The industrial medium now most needed is one that can make the ghosts walk.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot

The embattled farmers may have stood at Concord in 1775, but in 1922 they seemingly balk at it.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

It must be a great consolation to the widow when the insurance more than covers the loss.