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# Crittenden Record-Press

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## CRITTENDEN COUNTY INSTITUTE

**Went Into Organization on Monday**  
—Hon. Marion F. Pogue Pres.,  
C. W. Richards, Inst.

The Crittenden County Institute went into regular Session Monday morning in the chapel of the Graded School building, presided over by Hon. Marion F. Pogue, of Francis, with Prof. C. W. Richards of Princeton, as Instructor. J. B. McNeely was elected Vice Pres., Miss Bertha Moore, of Repton, Secy and Miss Allie Wilborn, Assistant Secy.

About seventy teachers answered to their names at the first roll-call and all, from the start to the present time, taking a deep interest in the work before them.

In his opening address Superintendent E. J. Travis, after a hearty welcome to all and many complimentary things about the bright future before the schools of Old Crittenden, urged every teacher to their duty. His talk was full of loyalty to the great cause of education and very much appreciated by all.

Prof. C. W. Richards, the able and popular Instructor, has been highly complimented for his splendid lecture on "The Scope and Meaning of Education." He is a fluent, easy speaker, holding his hearers close to his subject and consequently in full possession of his thought. His way of handling a body of teachers proves the good judgment in his having been selected as instructor.

The subject of mathematics was ably discussed by T. F. Newcom, M. F. Pogue and Miss Margaret Moore. Miss Moore said that "every basis should be placed on accuracy, speed and neatness, but never acquire skill at the expense of neatness."

Reading was next discussed by Miss Ethel Hard who said that "its greatest value was its instrumental value, next in order its practical and cultural value."

Prof. Richards said "know what you teach and why you are teaching it"

Miss Bertha Moore, popular secretary, gave an interesting example on "how to manage the first day at school."

Prof. A. A. Fritts told them "what to do with pupils high in some studies and low in others, that until we have our school graded we may expect such conditions to confront."

Prof. Rascoe and Prof. Ward discussed the educational value of history in the primary and grammar school courses.

In answer to Instructor Richards' question, "Why do we teach History in our Schools?" Prof. Snyder said; "To push the mind of the child out into that which is unknown to it. For its literary value and for the emulation of the characters who have made History."

Miss Lula Wheeler said it was a great character study. The "Educational value and ends to be sought in teaching Geography" was next discussed by Miss Hellen Finley.

Miss Maude Gill made a splendid talk on "when to introduce advanced geography and how much physical geography to teach." After a discussion by teachers the Institute adjourned

to meet Tuesday morning, TUESDAY MORNING

The Roll-call Tuesday was answered as follows:

Misses Dollie Crowder, Minnie Crowder, Belva Childress, Jennie Clement, Minnie Corley, Homer Davidson, Hollis Franklin, J. E. Franks, Mary Finley, Carrie Gill, Maude Gill, Francis Gray, Lizzie Glenn, Ruby Hughes Roy Hughes, Ethel Hard, Iva Hicklin, Mamie Hensy, Grace Hill, Clara Hurley, Myrtle King, Tress Koon, Daron Koon, Bertie Kirk, L. C. Moore, J. B. McNeely, Otho Montgomery, Lewis Mathews, Gilbert McDowell, Roy Mathews, Harvey Minner, Margaret Moon, Clara Nunn, T. F. Newcom, E. E. Phillips, J. L. F. Paris, Eliza Patmore, Lillian Postleweight, Maude Richards, Stella Redd, J. W. Rascoe, Marion Richards, Edna Roberts, Prof. J. Y. Snyder, Fred Stone, J. P. Samuels, C. E. Thomas, C. G. Thompson, Corda Smart, Mary Lou Wilborn, Allie Wilborn, Pearl Waddell, Lula Wheeler, P. M. Ward, Lena Woods, Mable Wilson, W. O. Wicker, Herbert Ordway, E. D. Reynolds, Edith Dean, Hon. M. F. Pogue, Florence Harris, Ewell Hardin, J. R. Travis, F. L. Wilson, Annie Householder, Charlie Quinn, Homer Johnson, James Bryant, Ada Bryant, Edith Bryant, Mary Towery, Anna Ramage, J. C. Hardin, A. A. Fritts, Mary Acridge, Myrtle Todd C. Tyner.

At 8:30 o'clock the Institute was called to order by President M. F. Pogue and after a song by the whole Institute and a touching invocation of God's blessing by J. B. Adams, the order of the program was proceeded with, Superintendent Travis, on account of the tardiness of many of the teachers was stimulated to give out a very timely admonition for punctuality—that they looked to the children for it, and that they should not be guilty of what they punished their pupils for.

All in all the Institute is an intelligent one and not overlooked is the remarkable beauty of many lady teachers and handsome young men, of courses the older teachers of both sexes are all handsome. Their long life in the training of the child faithful in the discharge of every duty, has obliterated the crow feet so effectively that we can see nothing but faces reflecting a life spent in the discharge of duty.

Prof. A. A. Fritts gave an outline for the fifth and Sixth year work.

The subject of reading was then discussed by Misses Annie Householder and Iva Hicklin. Miss Dolly Crowder read an especially fine paper on The Fifth Reader Kind of Literature.

Prof. Jas. U. Snyder made a very valuable talk on How to Teach a Masterpiece.

Messrs E. E. Phillips, J. P. Samuels, Libbert Mc Connell and Ewell Hardin explained school administration to the institute.

After recess Prof. Snyder talked on How Primary and Advanced History differ.

The Use of periods and Dates were discussed by H. E. Minner after which Miss Carrie Gill made a very interesting talk on The Correlations in History.

Geography was the next topic and was very ably discussed by Misses Mabel Wilson and Lula Wheeler.

After an interesting discussion on mathematics. The institute took up the study of Language and Composition. Minnie Crow-

## FARMERS UNION ANGEL OF MERCY IS AT LAST CALLED TO HER REWARD, AGED 90.

**Known all Over the World For Deeds of Kindness and acts of Charity. She was Truly an Angel of Mercy in the Crimean war Most Highly Honored of Englands Subjects,**

**FAMOUS PEOPLE**  
BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP

The members of the F. E. & C. U. of A. met at 10 a. m. in the court house at Marion, Ky., Saturday, Aug. 13th and organized a stock company to handle the produce of the farmers. A committee was appointed to draw up articles of incorporation and select a business manager. In the afternoon of the same day the poolers of tobacco met and elected a committee to handle the 1910 crop of tobacco. The out look for the organization grows brighter all the time, said President Rascoe and in a short time will prove of more real worth to the county than ever they dreamed.

### HARKINS-CAMERON

At Tonic, Ill., Friday afternoon, Aug. 12th at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harkins, Mr. Tom Cameron and Miss Marie Harkins were united in holy wedlock.

The bride is a beautiful and popular young lady of Tonic and of a splendid family, while the groom is "Our Tom" born and reared in Marion and of one of the best and most highly respected families of Crittenden county.

But a few days previous to the wedding, a linen shower was given the bride at which she was made the recipient of many costly presents. There were 100 guests at the wedding representing more than that number of useful presents, many of them costly ones.

The newly married couple have gone to house life at Als worth, Ill., where the happy groom has a position as telegraph operator for the I. C. rail road.

May a long, prosperous and happy life attend them.

der read an interesting paper on the subject, after which Misses Davis, Gray and Wheeler made valuable talks.

Physiology was next taken up and discussed by Lonnie Moore. Mr. C. E. Thomas conducted a class in physiology, using the institute as a class to illustrate method of teaching physiology.

Prof. J. U. Snyder our newly elected School Superintendent is in attendance at the Institute and has already made so many friends that we feel deeply grateful for the good choice of our worthy School Board.

The absence of Prof. Hawes from the Institute is regretted by his great number of friends here.

One of the leading features of the evening program for Tuesday was the splendid talk by Miss Dolly Crowder on the "Analysis of the Fifth Reader and Kinds of Literature." It was so good that we mean to publish it next week.

Prof. Ward is on hand and ready at all times to fire when called on.

Prof. Rascoe in his usual affable way is ready at every call to give his idea about things and the Prof. is generally right. He is a friend to the old Record-Press and he could not be that without being right.

**Known all Over the World For Deeds of Kindness and acts of Charity. She was Truly an Angel of Mercy in the Crimean war Most Highly Honored of Englands Subjects,**



**FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE**

**The Angel of the Crimea**  
In her home in the West End of London, passing the days of the late Autumn of her life in an invalid chair, lives a white-haired, sweet-faced, kindly-voiced noble woman, whom the world knows as Florence Nightingale. Born in 1820 in Florence, Italy, the daughter of a wealthy Englishman, under his loving tutelage she mastered the classics and literature, became a good musician and learned several languages.

She had a genius for helpfulness, a consecration to humanity that found expression in sweet ministrations of love and care of the sick and suffering. In nursing she saw a noble career for women and in 1849 went to a Protestant school for nurses, on the Rhine. On her return to England she assumed management of a sanitarium for invalid governesses. In 1854 England was roused to a white heat of indignation by the revelations of the horrors of the hospital service of the Crimea. Government incompetency, imbecile red tape, rascally dissonance and criminal neglect in treating the sick and wounded soldiers made mere war itself a paradise of mercy by contrast. Dante's Inferno seemed a mild bit of imagination in the face of the real horrors at Scutari, with four miles of beds huddled in one three-story house.

Florence Nightingale volunteered to lead a band of women to transform the hospitals in the name of humanity, and in November, 1854, with thirty-eight nurses she reached Scutari. Her magic touch brought order out of chaos; the sunshine, sweetness and soothing peace of woman's work filled the rooms; the ghastly mortality was reduced to a minimum; soldiers wounded and dying kissed the shadow of the angel of the Crimea as it fell across their counterpanes or reverently touched the hem of her garment as she passed near them. Often for twenty hours at a stretch she stood giving her orders—the noble leader of her little army of peace; and her kindness, wisdom, sweetness, energy, influence and inspiration seemed inexhaustible.

For two years she kept up the fight and with health impaired returned to England, shunning all publicity. The £50,000 testimonial tendered her by the people, she refused, but finally accepted to found a training school for nurses. By penny subscriptions the soldiers secured enough to erect a statue to her memory, but this, too, she rejected. For nearly fifty years she has been an invalid, and yet this "Grand Old Woman of England," at the age of eighty-seven is still serene, sweet, helpful and contented, with a name that will be hallowed as long as the British army and the British nation shall endure.

LONDON, Aug 15—Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse of the Crimean war and the only woman who ever received the order of merit, died yesterday afternoon at her London home.

Although she had been an invalid for a long time, rarely leaving her room, where she passed the time in a half-recumbent position and was under the constant care of a physician, her death was somewhat unexpected. A week ago she was quite sick, but improved and on Friday was cheerful. During that night alarming symptoms developed and she gradually sank until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when an attack of heart failure brought the end.

The funeral will be as quiet as possible, in accordance with her wishes. On May 12 last, she celebrated her ninetieth birthday and was the recipient of a congratulatory message from King George.

Florence Nightingale was the first woman to follow a modern army into battle as a nurse, and in the Crimean war gained the title of "Angel of the Crimea."

At the close of the war she was enabled by a testimonial fund amounting \$250,000 to found an institution for the training of nurses, the Nightingale home at St. Thomas hospital. In 1908 she received the freedom of the city of London. King Edward bestowed upon her the order of merit, the most exclusive distinction in the gift of the British sovereign.

**EARLY TRAINING FOR WORK**  
Miss Florence Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. She was the daughter of William Shore Nightingale of Emberly Park, Hampshire, and Leigh Hurst in the county of Derbyshire, England.

She was highly educated and accomplished. Early in life she showed an intense interest to alleviate the suffering of the army, which in 1844 caused her to give attention to the conditions of hospitals.

She visited civil and military hospitals all over Europe; studied with the Sisters of Charity in Paris the system of nursing and managing hospitals, and in 1851 went into training in the hospital institution of Protestant Deaconesses at Kaiserwerth on the Rhine river, Germany.

On her return to England she put into working order the Sanitarium of Governesses in connection with the London institution.

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## MARION SHUTS OUT STURGIS

**A Beautiful "Game" At Maxwell Park on Last Saturday, Gus Talbott Did Fine Work**

Marion defeated Sturgis again at Maxwell Park Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The game was a good one considering the fact that both teams were crippled. Carroll, Marion heavy hitting second baseman was out of the game on account of sickness and Rochester was changed to second and Nunn took Rochester's place at short. Both Shrook, Sturgis catcher and Shell, their regular shortstop, were out of the game. The game for the first five innings looked like it was going to be very interesting but after that the visitors seemed to go to pieces and in the sixth inning Marion made three runs, their first score having been made in the first when Guess singled. Rochester and Franks sacrificed him to third and Brahib hit down the left field foul line and Guess scored. Until the ninth inning Sturgis had had only three men on first base and none on second. Talbott who pitched for Marion struck out 12 men and only allowed 2 hits. Price for Sturgis held the locals to 5 hits.

Batteries—Price and Smith, Talbott and Brahib.

Two Base Hits—Lamb and Brahib.

Sacrifice Hits—Rochester and Franks.

Stolen Base—Grady and Franks  
Double Plays—Munn to Rochester to Cannon.

Bases on Balls—Off Talbott 1, off Price 1.

Time of Game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

Umpire—Lamb.

### OWENSBORO vs MARION.

Owensboro met our boys at Maxwell Park in their first game yesterday afternoon, resulting in an easy victory for our home boys by a score of 12 to 2. In other words our boys run off with them. The intention was to have given the game by innings but it was played too slow and we were compelled to go to press with but the above mention. The game for today is to be the Hot one.

**AUGUST**  
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

Is the best for coughs, colds, croup, grip, whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma, and all throat and bronchial troubles. Sold everywhere look for the bell on the bottle.

### NOTICE

Marion, Ky. Aug. 8, 1910  
The Republican County Executive Committee of Crittenden county is hereby called to meet in convention at the court house in Marion, Ky., on Monday September 12 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for County Judge at the November 1910 election and for the transaction of other important business. A full attendance is urged.

H. A. HAYNES, Chairman  
Rep. County Committee.  
JNO. G. ASHER, Secy.