

Crossville Chronicle.

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COURTS CONVENE
 Circuit Court—First Monday in February, June and October.
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Wednesday, November 8, 1922

GROUP THREE MEETING OF BANKERS HAPPY OCCASION

Turkey Dinner Served; Crossville To Be Favored With Meeting Next Year.

In attending the meeting of Groupe Three of the States Bankers' Association at Cookeville last week, President J. W. Dorton and Cashier J. S. Reed were accompanied by their wives. Mr. Dorton delivered an able and interesting response to the address of welcome. Through the efforts of Mr. Dorton and Cashier Reed they succeeded in having Crossville selected as the place of meeting for next year. This is a distinction that our people should be justly proud of and feel grateful to Messrs Dorton and Reed for the success that attended their efforts.

The bankers were entertained at the Tennessee Polytechnical Institute with a turkey dinner cooked by the Home Economics class of that institution. Miss Cora Lee DeRossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson DeRossett being one of the class. The meeting was voted a marked success and the good people of Cookeville made a special effort to render the occasion one of marked pleasure, and they succeeded to a high degree.

A FOREST BURIED UNDER THE CITY OF WASHINGTON

Supposed to Be 20,000 to 30,000 Years Old According to Estimates of Geologists.

Evidence of the existence of an ancient swamp in which great trees flourished in days long past, possibly contemporaneous with earliest man in America, has just been discovered in a deep excavation made for the foundation of a hotel under construction in Washington, D. C.

At a depth of about 25 feet below the street level the excavation disclosed a layer of black swamp muck containing large quantities of wood, tree trunks, and stumps. Some of the stumps are of great size, a few of them reaching a diameter of 9 or 10 feet. Much of the wood is well preserved, showing clearly the woody structure and the external markings of the bark. A preliminary examination indicates that one of the more common trees of this ancient swamp was cypress.

The story of these trees, however, is only a brief chapter of the whole geological history shown in the excavation, which has just been examined by Chester K. Wentworth for the United States Geological Survey.

Ages ago this part of the Atlantic Coastal Plain was from time to time covered by the sea, into which streams swept vast quantities of mud, sand and gravel and boulders which formed thick deposits that covered large areas. When the region finally emerged from the sea Potomac River cut its valley in these deposits, which were carried about here and there also by smaller streams.

The larger boulders are derived from granite on which the gravel lies, but some of the smaller pebbles are derived from parts of the Potomac basin beyond the Blue Ridge and others from veins of quartz in the granites of the Piedmont Plateau.

Over the layer of plant debris and muck in this old swamp fine clay and pebbles were laid down by streams water during the glacial epoch, when the northern part of North America, as far south as northern Pennsylvania, was covered with immense sheets of thick ice, showing that the trees lived in the latter part of the Great Ice Age, which is variously estimated to have ended from 20,000 to 30,000 years ago.

In what year did Henry Clay and John Randolph fight a duel? 1826.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE SKULL BADLY FRACTURED

Paul Smith, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Fatally Hurt Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon, while cutting timber two miles west of town for W. M. Daves, Paul Smith, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, was killed by a falling tree.

It seems that Paul Smith and Jay Daves were cutting a tree for logs for the Daves saw mill. When the tree started to fall it broke across the curf and fell in a different direction from what they had planned. Paul Smith ran to avoid the falling tree and a small limb struck him on the left side of the head just above the ear. The blow rendered him unconscious and he died a short time after being brought to his home here in town. The skull was fractured.

The young man was industrious, quiet and well behaved and had many warm friends among his young associates. The most kindly sympathy of the neighbors was manifested for the bereaved parents and family. The remains will be interred in the city cemetery, but funeral arrangements had not been arranged when this was written.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

Within the past few years we all have heard lectures and speeches with out end on the subject of what this country needs.

Everybody from soap-box orators to Presidents has indulged at one time or another in the favorite indoor sport of declaring that "what this country needs is so-and-so." Everyone has his own favorite "need" and rarely do two of them prove the same. The St. Paul Crescent summarized a number of favorite needs in a rather clever editorial recently. Maybe yours isn't here, but you are sure to find others that are certainly apt in the following list.

What this country needs is not a new birth of freedom, but the old-fashioned \$2 lower berth.

What this country needs isn't more liberty, but less people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs is not a job for every man, but a real man for every job.

What this country needs isn't to get more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more from the taxes.

What this country needs is not more miles of territory, but more miles to the gallon.

What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

What this country needs isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less paint on the young face.

What this country needs isn't a lower rate of interest on money, but a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing master.—St. Paul (Minn.) Crescent.

Randall Parrish



THIS author is noted for his smashing effects and his vigorous, stand-up-and-fight characters. A hero who cannot battle and who, on the other hand, is not tender and lovable in his peaceful moments, has no place in a Randall Parrish story.

He is one of the most popular writers of stirring fiction in the country and one of the most industrious. For about a quarter of a century he has been turning out books with great regularity and the public is always ready to receive them. His best-liked tales are those of the West and those which center about mysteries and amateur detectives. Of the latter class is "The Case and The Girl," which we have secured and will offer to readers of this publication in serial form.

CAPT. PECK TALKS ABOUT

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

Talks to Farmers by T. F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture.

We have had a long season for work on the farm, and opportunity to get our farm work well in hand, but we may naturally expect to soon have winter weather, with its rains, snow and cold, when we will have to abandon most of our outdoor activities. Much of our work will then have to be done under shelter.

One of the advantages of farm life is the fact that if we make the most of the open weather, we can have time during the winter months for recreation, study and planning our future farm activities.

We want to keep our boys and girls on the farm, to take up our work and carry it on with increased advantages they have and will have in farming that our forefathers and we ourselves have not had and did not have during our boyhood days. It is up to us whether we keep our boys and girls on the farm. If we give them no opportunity to see the possibilities of agriculture, and only let them experience the drudgery and see the handicaps, we may expect them to leave the farms in search of vocations that are more inviting.

If we can get them interested in the beauties of nature, the wonders of plant and animal life; if we will go a step further and show them the possibilities for profit, for making money in agricultural pursuits, we can win them to the farm and keep them there, to the great benefit of themselves and the country. A way has been found to do this through the medium of the boys' and girls' club work.

In some sections boys' and girls' club work has revolutionized farming and put it on a paying basis. Boys have taken up the cultivation of corn and have made records in acreage production; they have won blue ribbons and attractive cash prizes at community county and state fairs. They have es-

tablished records for acreage production that their fathers would have believed impossible.

Wherever boys and girls clubs have been organized and properly conducted, those sections have made marked improvement in cultural methods and better live stock.

Now that the winter months are coming, we have time to inaugurate the work of organizing clubs—pig clubs, baby beef clubs, corn clubs for boys, and poultry clubs and canning clubs for the girls. Develop the community social spirit and we will have no trouble in keeping our boys and girls on the farm, and we will have the satisfaction of having our community develop along the broadest lines. It means so much to us that we cannot afford to neglect giving our boys and girls the opportunities they are entitled to and should have.

MILLSTONE

An enjoyable time was had at the pie supper here Saturday night. \$15.00 was made for another singing school.

Miss Bertha Barnes is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Oliver Aytes, of Daysville, is spending a few days with Mr. Aytes' brother's family here.

Miss Clara Farmer spent the week-end with her relatives in Waldensia.

Miss Gladys Carter is spending the week-end with her friends in Hebertsburg.

Miss Luddie Barnes spent Friday night with Miss Robbie Carter.

The school regrets to have to lose Master Cannis Farmer from their midst. His sister has moved to Daysville.

Nov. 4. Jump-Up.

A cocaine fiend is more easily cured than a morphine user.

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OUR PLATFORM: SAFETY FIRST--Liberality next

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SUNDAY

TO SEE THE LORD:—Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12: 14.

MONDAY

GRACE AND PEACE:—The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6: 25, 26

TUESDAY

MIZPAH:—The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another.—Genesis 31: 49

WEDNESDAY

MY STRONG HABITATION:—Be Thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort: thou hast given commandment to save me: for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Psalm 71: 3

THURSDAY

THE APPLE OF THE EYE:—Keep me as the apple of the eye; hide me under the shadow of thy wings.—Psalm 17: 8.

FRIDAY

GLORY AND HONOR AND POWER:—Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.—Revelation 4: 11.

SATURDAY

HUMILITY:—The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Psalms 51: 17.

ISOLINE

Aunt Jane Henry is very sick at this writing and fears are entertained for her recovery. Dr. Joe Lockhart was called to see her Sunday.

James Todd is very sick at the writing.

Rev. Taylor Henry, who is pastor of the Congregational church at Robbins was the week-end guest of homefolks and preached at Cold Springs last Sunday.

Miss Ollie Henry, who is teaching at Slate Springs was the week-end guest of home folks and attended church Sunday. She returned to her school Monday.

Sheriff Henry is in Crossville looking after his duties relative to the Sheriff's office. He was accompanied to Crossville by his son Rev. Taylor Henry.

On Sunday, October 22, Esq. Wm. Woody had the pleasure of making Miss Elsie Wright, daughter of Rev. J. V. Wright, of Crossville and Mr. Jeff Goss, son of M. B. Goss, husband and wife. Everybody wishes them much joy and a long wedded life.

Mrs. Elisha Miller, of Clarkrange, is here with her mother, Aunt Jane Henry, who is very sick. He husband Elisha Miller was over yesterday to see his mother-in-law.

Mack and Fred Henry and Beecher Barnwell attended the spelling match at Cross Roads on Thursday night of last week.

Your correspondent is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry. This is Springdale Farm, is owned by W. P. Henry and is situated midway between Genesis and Isoline and is said to be the nearest the center of Cumberland Plateau of any farm on this great plateau. There is a beautiful spring by the roadside which is very convenient for the teamsters or any other travelers.

Misses Florence and Celia Henry and brother, Fred, expect to go to Peavine Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

School at Cold Springs is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Ruth Hopper.

There will be singing at Coldsprings every Sunday night; everybody welcome to attend.

Union Grove school is progressing nicely under the management of Mack Henry.

Mack Henry has recently purchased the store of A. G. Green at Rinnie, and is going to sell goods awhile but will not move the store from where it is now.

THE PAIR OF PAIRS

Most things of life are found in pairs; The wrinkles troop with whitened hairs; Eggs seem to gravitate toward ham, And silence dogs the lowly clam; Candy's the pard of chewing-gum; A yo-ho goes with the flask of rum; But here's a pair that aids all men: A check book and a Waterman fountain pen.

Pepper and salt live hand in hand; The hour-glass depends on sand; Reading and writing sway the school; A kick goes with the humblest mule; Where loafs the dog, there seek the flea; No flower nods without its bee; But here's the pair with strength of ten— A checkbook and a Waterman fountain pen.—By Arthur Chapman.