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DEESTSECT SKULE

Was a Winner--Young People Score a Big Hit Friday Night In Oelze Hall--Boys and Girls Were Most Foolish.

A sixty dollar crowd got enough real pleasure and laughter at the "Deestrect Skule" to last a whole year. It was given for the benefit of the B. Y. P. U. and the Catholics and Methodists joined the Baptists in their offorts for success.

The program opened with musical selections bv Misses Lula Severs, Hazel Holder and Rebecca Willis, followed by a charming Mexican chorous and a pretty tableau of little girls. Miss Creitchfield was congratulated most hea tily upon her ability shown as manager, and the performers completely captivated the au lience. Those who took part in the play were: Miss Faithful Heyser, Mrs. Samanthia Phelps, Misses Jerusha Plank, Clorinda Wroe, Ruth Ketchum Smith, Susan Weatherholt, Sally Severs, Dorcus Pate, Annie Winks Willis, Liz Babbage, Rebecca Todd Embry, Hezekiah Pet McCoy, Baby Luther Boone, David Snobs Morrison, Sleepy Crowfoot Brabandt, Sammy Snooks Murray and twin brother, Eddie Snooks Lewis, Jeremiah Keith, Bobby O'Lee Fallon, Sim Dimpsey Denton, ndd Katie Wroe.

Evangelist Services.

Rev. Pat Davis, the great Irish Evangelist, will be at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

"He is for the man that's down."

"If my people, which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."—II Chronicler 7-14.

Let us act on this promise and follow the leadership of the God of battles. Let all the children of all the churches come help Bro. Davis sing. Let all the people praise the Lord.

G. P. Dillon, Pastor.

Notice To Mothers.

All mothers who are members of the Methodist church are earnestly requested to send their children to Sunday school next Sunday. A new method will be adopted in the primary and infant classes. The teachers are anxious that all mothers will co-operate with them for the good of the little ones.

Appoints Deputies.

County Court Clerk, Herbert Beard, has appointed the following deputies: J. J. Eskridge, Eveleigh; S. E. Whitworth, Garfield; Joe McCrume, Harned; Robt. Weatherford, Harned; M. B. Kincheloe, Hardinsburg; J. B. Bates, McQuady; Pete Bennett, Buras; Jess Miller, Sample.

DEAL CLOSED

For The Dark Pooled Tobacco. Will Be Delivered At Hardinsburg And Maybe At Cloverport.

Ben S. Clarkson, of Big Spring, has closed a deal for the dark pooled tobacco to be delivered at Hardinsburg and Cloverport, provided the Cloverport poolers furnish a house in which to receive it. It is estimated that one million pounds will be received at Hardinsburg, and 200,000 pounds are to go to Cloverport. The prices for Green River are $8.50 to $5. All leaf grades below $5 to go at $3. One Sucker goes at from $8 to $4, all leaf grades below $4 to go at $3. Cloverport samples are to be selected by Messrs. Miller, Shrewsberry and Clarkson, and are to confirm to the ones by which sale was made. G. Will Miller is the seller's grader here, and Jas. Keenan is the one for Cloverport.

Mrs. Dunn Pleased.

Mrs. Mary Jennie Dunn, who left last fall for Tulare, Cal., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Stiff, writes that she is delighted with that country and has been very busy in her profession ever since her arrival there.

LEE YEAGER

Gets Right Arm Crushed Saturday Morning While Working At The Shops.

Lee Yeager got his right arm badly crushed while engaged at work at the Henderson Route Shops in this city early last Saturday morning. Mr. Yeager was taken immediately to Dr. Simons infirmary and had his arm dressed.

Ed Dillon Likes Ice.

There is a pretty interesting story going over Kentucky and Indiana abou the pleasure the ice in the Ohio has given Ed Dillon. Week before last he went to Tobinsport to see one of Perry County's belles and while there the river became blockaded with large floes of ice at this port. So Mr. Dillon was compelled to remain on the Indiana shore until the river was cleared. He had a most excellent reason wrapped up in his excuse for making such a lengthy "visitation".

The Misses Miller Entertain.

Misses Mary De, Moville Hill of Nashville, and Miss Margaret Smith of Bay City, Mich., were the honor guests at a pretty bridge party given by the Misses Edith and Eunice Miller Tuesday afternoon at their home in Phillips Court. The house was attractive with its decorations of potted plants and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. Freeman Little carried off the prize for high score, and Miss Smith the guest prize:—Owensboro Enquirer.

UNDER ARREST

Gus Bunde, of Philadelphia, in Cloverport Jail--Trial Tomorrow For the Young Boy.

Sunday afternoon Richard Perkins upon authority arrested Gus Bunde for attempting to steal from the L. H. &. St. L. shops here. Mr. Perkins says the prisoner is just a young boy and did not know that he was committing a felon.

Bunde's trial will be held tomorrow by Attorney Jas. Skillman. The boy gives Philadelphia as his home. He was tramping.

Whole Family Wants The News Another Year.

Dear Mr. Babbage: Your card received and after considering the matter for several days the unanimous verdict of the family is that we should take the News another year, so accept this with our best wishes for you and the News for 1910.

Respectfully yours, N. B. Barbee.
Stephensport, Ky.

STORK CAUSES

Great Dispute at Carters Landing Old Mule Gets a Kick.

Carter's Landing, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—John Riley Miller and Dick are two of the proudest grand-paps that ever came down the pike. Last night Dr. Austin Popham, the well known stork of cloverport, brought Alfred and Mary Miller a ten pound boy and this event came very near causing us to get our ever-lasting. Mrs. John Miller thought the baby favored John Riley. Mrs. Sue Carter thought it fovored Dick Carter. We was called in to settle the dispute. We told them to be frank it didn't look like either of them as it was a good looking baby and that Dick Carter and John Riley Miller was two of the ugliest men we ever met. So make a long story short we will say we will never butt into no more disputes--especially over a Grand baby. Old mule was kicked out of the room.

Joe Mulhatten, Jr.

Mr. Newton Hurt.

Mike Newton, formerly of this place, but now of Alamoosa, Col., got his left leg broken while wrestling with some boys at the mines where he works.

CHURCH DEBT

Of Lucile Memorial Is Lifted. Rev. Graves and Members Delighted and Exceedingly Grateful.

Without a church supper or a beggar's tour, the Rev. Graves wiped away the church debt of the Lucile Memeorial church, Sunday. Rev. Graves merely asked for the sum from the Presbyterians and friends in that easy, delightful way of his and received enough and more too, to lift off the entire indebtedness. The church will be dedicated at an early date.

Mysterious Woman, Who Was Here, Frozen To Death.

Jean Audley, the mysterions woman who came through Cloverport once with her ponies and twelve hounds, is reported to have frozen to death near Paducah. She refused to accept shelter in Carlisle county during the recent cold weather. In her Breckinridge tour she demanded shelter and everything else she wanted.

Swift's 1910 Premium Calendar

Swift's Premium Calendar for 1910 consists of four famous, old-time National songs; America, Home, Sweet Home, Old Folks at Home and The Old Oaken Bucket.

The calendra is now ready for distribution, and can be secured by sendeither 10 Wool Soap Wrappers, one cap from jar of Swift's Beef Extract, 10c in stamps or coin, to Swift & Company, Calendar Department, Union Stock Yards, Chicago; Ill.

BRECKENRIDGE BANKS

Have Large Deposits--Over Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars In Cash.

The recent statements of the banking companies in Breckenridge county show the greatest deposits in the history of the institutions. The aggregate deposit of the eight banks is $928,762.66. Almost every bank shows a healthy gain over its statement in July 1909. The News takes pleasure in giving the amount of the deposit of each bank and is proud indeed of the list:

Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Company	$ 305,494.82
First State Bank	58,058.51
Bank of Glendeane	37,217.44
Two States Bank	63,793.17
Bank of Cloverport	27,715.39
E. H. Shellman & Co.	51,297.75
Farmers Bank	89,921 54
Breckenridge Bank	176,707.98
	$ 803,206.60

It may be of interest to many to know that the Kentucky & Indiana Bank, of West Point, shows for its deposits $51,511.05. First State Bank Meade County, $136,285.17. Farmers Deposit Bank, $147,417.55.

EGGS

Thirty Cents Per Dozen--Everybody Wanting Eggs But Few Are Buying Them.

Everybody is talking about eggs, eggs at thirty cents per and hens won't lay. This is a new price for eggs in the Cloverport market and the merchants say this price will be exceeded before the season is over.

Mrs. Emma Hardin says her hens have been idle ever since prices went up. Wm. Ashby said Monday that they could scarcely get enough eggs for their family use. J. C. Merserve & Sons, of Tar Springs, cannot supply their market with hen fruit.

Eggs are not only scarce, but there are fewer fowls than ever before in the country.

Schmitt--Carter.

What will be interesting news to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emma Schmitt to Mr Frank Carter of this place. The wedding will take place April the twentieth at St. Anthony's church in Louisville.

A MESSAGE TO THE FARMERS.

Dr. Knapp's Address at Lexington, Ky.

A great deal of interest has been manifested, editorially and otherwise, throughout the South in the coming tour of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, of the Department of Agriculture in January, and many inquiries have been received by him asking what topics he will discuss on this journey. Dr. Knapp has very kindly consented to furnish the press, and through the press the farmers, with the subjects of his addresses.

At Lexington, Kentucky, where he will speak on January 21st., at 2:00 P. M., his subject will be "Kinds of Husbandry Suited to the Blue Grass Territory", in which it will be shown that the blue grass region is specially adapted to certain lines of husbandry and these are among the most profitable of all.

The same general method will be pursued in the addresses in the several states, outlining in each such policies as are most important and applicable to the rural population.

And This Is Just Half.

In speaking to an editor of a large daily a successful and gifted minister said the other day "Newspapers do really more direct good than preachers in many ways. They help build Christianity by their daily write-ups of our sermons and services; they aid our doctors into prominence without ever asking a penny for mentioning their names and infirmaries; they many times, place men and women in elevating societies; they arouse enthusiasm among lodges; they can make or break a man's reputation; they can expose or smoother family skeletons; all these things they do and many more without any appeciation. Few people realize what newspapers give and do not give to the world".

THREE WEDDINGS

In one Family--Cupid Plays Diligently With the Hearts of The Vessels Young People.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Orville Morgan and Miss Josie Vessels; Lee Shellman and Miss Sallie Vessels; Ambrose Vessels and Miss Agnes Brown. The marriages took place yesterday.

Renews Subcription.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find $1,00, please renew my father's subscription. J. H. Bassett, Leitchfield, Ky, Yours Truly. Jas. H. Bassett, Jr., Cleburne Hotel, Helena, Ark.

Snyder--Smith.

Invitations have been received in this city to the wedding of Miss Nancy Smith, of Fordsville to Mr. Paul C. Snyder, of Lexington. The marriage will take place tomorrow.

GORGE

At Wolf Creek Greatest On Record. Wonderful Sight of Ice and Water.

According to the official measurements last night, there were fifty-four feet of water at the locks of the canal, twenty-seven feet in the canal itself and thirty-two feet at Cincinnati.

Those who have visited the gorge say that it is one of the greatest sights ever seen in this part of the country. The narrowest part of the Ohio river is at Wolf creek, and this has caused the ice to jam into a solid mass. From a mere sheet of ice extending across the river at this point, it has piled up a monument of ice fifty feet high. This mighty barrier is not only holding back the ice flows from above, but it is damning up the water at Pittsburg.

Although there have been similiar gorges in the Ohio river, this is said to be the greatest one on record. Coming at the narrowest point in the river, it steadily grows more compact. Instead of the ice from above pushing the gorge away, it only tends to make it tighter and less liable to break. Many of the experienced rivermen are now of the opinion that it will be impossible for the gorge to break until warmer weather melts the ice. John T. McFee, lockmaster at the Portland canal, said last night he believed that the gorge would not break for many weeks.

"This is a solid mass of ice," said Mr. McFee, "and instead of it growing weaker as the tons of ice come down from above, it is steadily growing more compact. I believe that it will be necessary to use dynamite to break the ice pact."—Courier-Journal.

Early Mail Service in Main.

In 1793 individuals hired a man to go from Castine to Wiscasset and carry letters and papers once a fortnight. He walked the whole distance over the route. The next year postmasters were appointed and mail sent once a week by carriers on horseback. Rufus Crane, the first postmaster, in Warren, collected 20 cents as his pay for his first three months of work.—Lewiston Journal.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The seniors and the juniors, of Cloverport High School, are making many plans while they sit around the stove at recess times. "Commencement Week", in May, will be the greatest event in the history of C. H. S. The Senior Class members each are to give teas and have a continuous round of gayities.

"Commencement night" a big reception will be given in Oelze's Hall after the graduating exercises. Prof. Tanner and Prof. McCoy are most interested in the plans of the pupils, and will give them every assistance to make their "affair" pleasant.

Mark P. Lewis is the only youug man in the graduating class of 1910. He deserves much praise and credit for his excellent work at school this term

SENATOR BROWN

Appointed on Important Committees by The Senate at Frankfort.

Some of the committees on which Senator Gus Brown was appointed as follows: Courts of Justice; Criminal Law; Judiciary; of Insurance and Debentures; Kentucky Statues; Constitutional Amendments; Sinking Fund; Reapportionment; Enrolement. He was appointed Chairman of Interurban and Electric Lines committee.

POOLING PLEDGES

The American Society of Equity Passes Resolutions. May Mean Further Trouble For Burley Organization.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—Further trouble between the Society of Equity and the Burley Tobacco Society in Kentucky may result from the action of the Equity Society, in session here. The convention, after a lengthy and spirited debate, adopted the following resolution just prior to adjournment:

"Resolved, That this convention recommend to the members of the American Society of Equity in Kentucky growing tobacco that they sign none but A. S. of E. pooling pledges before the meeting called for the 5th and 6th of August, 1910, in Louisville, except when the executive committee recommends the pledge of any organization."

Meaning of Resolution.

J. Campbell Cantrill, who was elected president for the third time, an unprecedent honor, explained this afternoon that the Burley Society cannot object to the resolutions" as the matter really is left in the hands of the executive committee, which may recommend any pledge that meets what the committee thinks are the proper requirements. The members of the Equity Society are forced to abstain from signing a pledge. The resolution is only advisory and there is no penalty for violation. As the Equity Society has about 40,000 men in sympathy with it the recommendation is of great importance.

List of Officers Elected.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year. The recommendations of the committee on nominations, which included the names of most of the old officials, were unamimously incurred in. The following were elected:

President, J. Campbell Cantrill; vice president, Cicero M. Barnett; secretary-treasurer, S. B. Robertson; State organizer. M. F, Sharp.

Executive Board—Ben Watson, A. H. Brooks, H. C. Swain, M. O. Hughes and T. T. Barrett.

Delegates to the National Convention of the A. S. of E.—J. Campbell Cantrill, delegate from the State-at-large; T. T. Barrett, S. B. Robertson, H. C. Swain, C. M. Barnett, C. M. Hanna, Dr. Edward Day, J. L. Belew, A. H. Brooks, J. E. Biggerstaff, Sam May, Ben Watson, J. H. McConnell, J. T. Doss Edward Pollard, Price Beard, Hiram Dean, P. C. Stephens, F. F. Brown, William Henry Jones, G. F. Lancaster, J. M. Roak and G. C. Traver.

Fraternal Delegates to the Kentucky State Federation of Labor—M. F. Sharp, Edward Pollard and T. T. Barrett.

The next State convention will be held in Bowling Green.

WHAT FOLKS SAY ABOUT THE NEWS.

Change my address from Tulsa, to Stillwater, Okla.,—J. A. Heston.

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Enclosed find check for $1.00. I had over looked receiving your notice until the News failed to come and I cannot get along without it.—J. B. Crawford.

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Enclosed find 55 cents for the News and the Times on Dec. 31. My best wishes to old friends in Breckinridge. Rev. S. Bramlette, Box 463, Columbus, Okla,.

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Enclosed find $1.00. Credit my subscription to Jan. 11. I certainly enjoyed the cantata which I attended while in Cloverport. It reflected great credit to the young people.—Harold Beard, Livermore.

WOLF CREEK GORGE BREAKS

Nature's Own Work Relieves Dangers-War Department Placed $5,000 To Blow Up the Ice With Dynamite.

PEOPLE WATCHED ALL DAY

The enormous ice gorge at Wolf Creek broke yesterday morning at 10,30 o'clock. All arrangements had been made by the War Department to blow up the gorge with dynamite, but Nature slipped in with her skillful hand and did the work with perfect ease.

A special train carrying 1,000 pounds of dynamite expected to leave Louisville over the Henderson Route to the scene of the gorge. Capt Brown and his service of men of Louisville had made such plans under the directions of Secretary of War.

The gorge passed Cloverport about three o'clock. Some of the floes of ice were beautiful and many gracefully twirled around into Clover Creek, while others floated swiftly by this port. Everybody was excited over the spectacular show of ice. It was a beautiful sight for the sun came out brilliantly and made the icebergs look as though they were studded with diamonds. People stood on the banks all afternoon; they would not answer their phones wash their dishes, and the children stole away from school. Such a sight had never before been seen and it may never happen again. No serious damage has been reported. The river was raising two feet an hour at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The water was rushing up Cloverport Creek with all its might.