

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVI

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1911.

8 Pages

No. 21

WM. S. SANDERS ACCIDENTLY KILLED.

Meets Death in a Most Peculiar Way While Helping to Move an Engine on the Farm of Walter Boling—Funeral Held Saturday Afternoon.

LEAVES WIFE AND 2 BROTHERS

Wm. S. Sanders met death in a peculiar way Friday at 12:30 p. m. on the farm of Walter Boling, known as the "Bates Place." The story of the accident is told as follows:

Mr. Sanders was leaning against a small tree and supposed to have been watching to see if the engine was moving, the ground being soft making it very difficult to handle it.

Mr. Sanders was helping to move the engine with his team and set of blocks; his team being hitched to the engine and two other teams to the blocks at the time of the accident. When he stepped to the tree the wheels on the side that he was on was on high ground. After the engine was pulled about three feet the wheels mired to the axle and the opposite wheels were on higher ground, making the engine topple over toward the tree that Mr. Sanders was leaning against. The fly-wheel struck him on the head mashing it beyond recognition and causing instant death.

When John Jennings, John Furrow and C. W. Hamman reached the scene of the accident, about 3:30 p. m., the body was in the same position as when struck. They, with the assistance of Walter Boling, Ed Newton and others of the mill crew, with the aid of the blocks, drew the engine backward and released Mr. Sanders. The body was brought to Cloverport by C. W. Hamman and prepared for burial in the Cloverport cemetery.

Mr. Sanders was born June 26, 1870, and was married to Miss Melinda Duonagh April 30, 1896. He was a member of the Piquah Baptist church and the Cloverport Camp No. 12172, M. W. of A. The members of the order officiated at the funeral which took place Saturday afternoon conducted by the Rev. Mr. Frank Lewis.

Besides his wife Mr. Sanders is survived by two brothers, Owen Sanders, of Evansville, and J. S. Sanders, of this city.

What Twenty-seven Good Men Did at Custer.

Twenty-seven members of the Modern Woodmen of America of the Custer lodge gathered thirty-five acres of corn this morning and sawed wood this afternoon for Earl Kasey who accidentally shot off his thumb a few weeks ago.

Hustling Farmers.

The Beard Bros. are hustling farmers. At their place Monday they had a corn shredder and a baler going at full speed. These are two great machines on a farm. They save time, money and feed. The Beards are feeding 130 head of cattle and a lot of mules. Their corn is turning out fairly well.

Mr. Payne Resigns

Jas. W. Payne, who has been agent for the Henderson Route at Harned for the past twelve years, has resigned his place and is succeeded by Joe McCrume. Mr. Payne still retains the post-office which he has moved to Robert Weatherford's store. He has been post-master nearly fifteen years.

Hendrick-Brickey

Miss Lena Hendrick and Mr. Charles Brickey, of Hardinsburg, were married at Jeffersonville Tuesday, November the twenty-first.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Hendrick. The groom is the son of Mr. Gabe Brickey. They will make their home with the groom's father for the present.

Citizens Will Unite in

Thanks Tomorrow.

The citizens of Cloverport will unite in observing the National Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

COURT PROCEEDINGS OF HANCOCK

In The Circuit Court And The Grist Ground Out Friday. Grand Jury Returned Three Indictments -Adjourned Wednesday.

From Hancock Clarion

Circuit court convened Monday morning with Judge T. F. Birkhead on the bench. The court adjourned yesterday, after disposing of the following business:

The suit of Hardinsburg Bank & Trust Co., assignee of the Two States Bank, on a \$500 note against the Happy Hollow Tobacco Co., was dismissed without prejudice, as the proof had fully shown that the note had already been paid by the deposition of T. D. Hale, cashier of the Hawesville Bank.

In the action of the same bank against the Postal Store to recover on three notes aggregating \$4,800, there was long controversy, but it finally went to trial before Judge Birkhead, and Miss Lena Payne, assistant cashier of the Two States Bank for seven years, testified to the notes signed "The Postal Store Co., by Alibel Allen, Secretary," as having been signed by John S. Adair. She said she saw him write often during the seven years she was with him. The deposition also of Miss Allen was read. The court held that J. R. Higdon representing several creditors was given fifteen days in which to take more evidence to show there was no consideration for the notes. W. S. Morrison, attorney for L. S. Powers, assignee of the Postal Store, contended strongly that Adair had no right to sign the notes as he did and bind the Postal Store. The court ruled that the notes were the act of the Postal Store, but reserved his opinion for further proof as to "no consideration" for the notes.

The suit of Jas. R. Higdon vs. the City of Hawesville for damages because of grading in front of his property, was continued.

The three remaining railroad damage suits resulting in the wreck in the Narrows in July of 1910 were dismissed, settled, the railroad company paying all cost and \$50 to Fred Riley, \$150 to Maud Williams and \$300 to Virginia Taylor, all colored.

In the action of Wm. Butler, colored against the L. H. & St. L. railroad company for damages because of being struck on the head and injured by a water supply pipe, the jury failed to agree. He was asking for \$5,000, four of the jury being opposed to anything and the remainder willing to give \$100.

THOMAS J. SMITH

To Be Selected By McCreary As Private Secretary.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 22.—It is definitely known here today that Thos. J. Smith, of Richmond, will be private secretary to Governor-elect McCreary.

Agricultural Commissioner Newman announces that Harry McCarty, the Nicholasville editor, will be clerk of the state board of agriculture, and that Mrs. Christie Parks, of Louisville, will be a clerk in the department.

State Senator Gus Brown, of the Fourth district, is the latest tip for first assistant attorney general. It is said a Louisville lawyer is also being considered for this place.

Visiting Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carson and son, Percy, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christ. They will visit relatives in Louisville and Owensboro before returning to their home in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Carson has a prosperous business and a fine family.

Farm Posted.

I forbid hunting, killing game, trapping or trespassing on my farm through day or night on and after this date—November 29.

Louis Sahlie.

"THE ROMANCE OF THE REAPER"

As Pictured to Cloverport and Breckinridge County Last Week. Beautiful Field Scenes of the World and the Making and Working of Farm Machines Were Given in the International Harvester Company's Show Thursday Night. Brief Sketch of McCormick.

Written for the Farmers and Others by Louise

Whenever four big men, well dressed and with one purpose hit a town you may be assured as Mr. Slang would say, "There's going to be something doing." And you could not blame a girl for primping her hair over her forehead and rubbing the powder cloth over her nose right quickly before she meets them. Thursday Mr. Edwin L. Barker, of Chicago, Mr. Orville L. Pace, of Elizabethtown, Mr. J. H. Bondurant, of Brandenburg, and Mr. E. B. Lockwood, an expert motion picture operator, came to Cloverport? They did not set the town afire, but got the people and farmers to thinking. They were representing the International Harvester Company, of America. They brought with them their story, "The Romance of The Reaper," with colored views and motion pictures.

They had a hard time getting to show, for Cloverport like hundreds of other small towns, has no auditorium. They worked like turks, until finally, they succeeded in getting the A. O. U. W. Hall, the use of which was greatly appreciated. If the International Harvester representatives come to your town, help them to get a place if you have to roll up your sleeves and pitch a tent. Their show is worth it. It is educational. It gives you a hearty laugh, brings back the days when you were a little fellow on the farm, and gives you visions of a visit to far away countries.

"The Romance of The Reaper" is the story of the progress of farming from the time before Capt. John Smith came to America from England and downed the lazy man with that rule: "The man who does not work, shall not eat." Colored pictures were given, showing where elephants and camels were used instead of machines. Now the latest implements are sent to Egypt, China, Japan, Southern Russia and Siberia. But Uncle Sam has learned that the farmers of these countries and the French, Swedish and English farmers have to pay more for machinery than you do. The six foot binder that you can buy from Conrad, Payne and Company, of Cloverport, McGlothlin and Son, and Irvington Hardware and Implement Company, of Irvington, B. F. Beard & Company, of Hardinsburg, and Jesse Howard, of Glen Dean, also other local dealers, for \$125.00, costs the Gorman farmer \$203.00.

Something About The Prices.

Mr. Barker, who has charge of a large amount of the work of the Publicity Department, said that in spite of the fact that the cost of raw materials and wages have greatly advanced since the organization of The International Harvester Company, the price of farm machines is but a little more now than then. He also made it clear that his Company is the best friend the farmer has—the trust of the man behind the plow—because the company lets any farmer, who is worth the salt that goes in his bread, have a machine on time and trusts him for the money.

The International Harvester Company is like a good, substantial business man, perhaps it is not perfect any more than the leading citizen of your town is perfect, but it is fair and square with the people. Mr. Barker went on to give the following facts in regard to the situation of the Company in Kentucky.

"Sad to relate, in this State there is a law by which any prosecuting attorney can bring suit against any corporation doing business in Kentucky; the Commonwealth pays the cost of prosecution, and should a jury assess a fine, and the fine ever be collected, the taxpayers of the county in which suit is brought are not benefited, but the attorneys and court officers put 88 per cent of the fine into their own pockets.

Recently one of these suits was brought in Bullitt County. Here is what the Shepherdsville News said about it: "In the Circuit Court last Saturday afternoon the jury trying the case of the Commonwealth vs. the International Harvester Company of America returned a verdict for the full amount allowed by law, \$5,000. Of this amount, if the verdict stands, the Commonwealth's Attorney will get \$2,500; County Attorney, \$1,250; Circuit Clerk, \$500.00; Trustees of the jury fund, \$150;

and the State, \$600, less \$120 paid twelve jurors for five days and \$25 paid the Jailor and Sheriff; leaving the State \$455 out of \$5,000.00. Bullitt county gets nothing, and ultimately the farmer will pay the whole thing."

But ultimately the farmers will pay more than they imagine. No company can afford to pay to the lawyers a \$5,000 license for the privilege of doing business in a county, and sooner or later they will drive large companies from the State. To take modern farm machines out of Kentucky would set the State back a hundred years, and greatly reduce the earning capacity of our 260,000 farms."

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The audience was thrilled with the human interest of this business romance. The small boys hit each other in excitement and bent double with laughter at the motion pictures that, although, were serious gave bits of the funny side of life.

The picture of McCormick was an inspiration. In his face could be read his splendid character and you could imagine the joy that he must have felt when just stepping into manhood, he pushed his first reaper out of the blacksmith's shop on his father's farm in Virginia. McCormick believed in advertising. He rode from Virginia to Nebraska telling everybody about his reaper. While he was riding through the West he was imagining in his mind an industry to build farm implements. As you walk through your field do you ever imagine having one of these fine manure spreaders or gasoline tractors made by the International Harvester Company? It is said imagination of greater things is what is needed in the lives of many people today.

One day McCormick must have gotten homesick for he turned his horse's head to the East. When he rode into Chicago, in 1847, then a small city, he thought came to him that this was the place for the plant of his imagination. He got up his courage, wrote letters home saying he would be there soon. In a short while he was sending reapers as well as letters to old Virginia. Then he branched out, bought other farming implement plants and got hold of all the business he could, just like you or any other man with the capacity would do.

The system of the International Harvester plants was given in the motion pictures. Some of the factories and their machinery in operation were shown. A binder is dropped into a well of paint and painted all at once.

In these factories are men, women and young girls working with all their might. The girls test every yard of twine, and by the way, this twine was perfected so it could be used on the binders instead of wire, as wire often got in the throats of horses and the cattle on the farm. The International Harvester Company even looks after the dumb animals as well as human beings. When their employees become ill they take care of them. If their men get old in the service and too feeble to work they are pensioned. In times of distress, illness and death they look after their employee's family for a most reasonable length of time.

"The Romance of The Reaper" reveals the heart of the International Harvester Company, and though its builder is dead, yet, at the head of the Corporation there are men—men like you—who stand for high character, ambitions and ideals. This story is to bring these men, you and your local dealers into a closer harmony that will develop a greater Kentucky, a greater America and a greater world.

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After the show Mr. Pace said that he had to start out early the next morning to get results—to sell machines. If you are interested in buying an implement for your farm, drop Mr. Pace a card at Elizabethtown. He will come at once to see you and you will like him. Mr. Pace, Mr. Barker and Mr. Bondurant certainly are wrapped up in their work. Mr. Bondurant was a walking advertisement for The International Harvester Company. He did not let even a boy get by him without giving him a word about "The Romance of The Reaper." If you are a local im-

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NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

plement dealer you might follow in the foot steps of these representatives and talk the machines, and never fail to give out the booklets of information concerning them that are furnished by the Company. It's rich to feel the excitement of this great system of bread making plants. If you are not a dealer, if you are a home girl in the kitchen or a boy out on the farm write to The I. H. C. Service Bureau in the Harvester Building, Chicago, for their articles. They tell of the intangible things of life and the romances of grains of wheat and balls of twine.

This is a bureau of free service. Questions dealing with farm problems are answered. If you want to get up a program for your school, farmer's associations, write them. Photographs and lantern slides are loaned. All kinds of help and advice are given to those interested in making their daily bread.

If this motion picture show ever comes your way, go to it, if you have to walk knee deep in the mud.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BUSINESS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The Epworth League is anxious that a large number attend the business meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. An election of two important officers will be held. The treasurer is anxious for the members to bring their pocket-books with them.

TWO NOTED THOROUGHBREDS PERISH IN STOCK FARM FIRE

Gov. Grey, winner of the Latonia Derby and other big races, and County Tax were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the barn of Capt. James T. Williams, near Spring Station, Ky. Capt. Williams valued Gov. Gray at \$25,000.

Card Of Thanks.

We want to thank all friends for the kindness shown at the accident and death of our loved one, Wm. T. Sanders—Mrs. Malinda Sanders, O. W. Sanders and James R. Sanders

MURDER CASE

Of The Commonwealth Against Noel Boarman Continued. It Goes Over Until April Term.

The prosecution against Noel Boarman, charged with murdering Bert McCarty, was called at 10:30 Thursday. The Commonwealth, represented by Ben D. Ringo and J. R. Higdon, announced ready, but the defense, thru attorney E. C. Vance, said without the presence of certain witnesses the defense was not ready, and he submitted an affidavit as to what these witnesses would prove.

The prosecution being unwilling to admit the alleged testimony in the affidavit, the trial was continued until the April term of court and set for the second day. The witnesses, nearly fifty, were recognized to appear on that day. Twenty-five of them are from Hopkins and Christian counties, and each of these foreign witnesses will be paid at the rate of 4c per mile for the distance traveled in going and coming, besides witness fees. At each term of court it will amount to nearly \$250.00. Failing to give bond, Boarman is again in jail until April.

Boarman appeared in court looking much better in every way than when he was arraigned last July on examining trial, apparently much improved by his four months in the county jail. Forty witnesses for him were called. They are from various places in Hopkins county, where it is claimed Boarman was on the occasion when the murder was committed.—Clarion.

Subscribe Right Now.

YOUNG MAN DIES

Tine Barbee Victim Of Typhoid Fever --- Was Just Twenty-Three Years Of Age--Funeral Held At Tar Fork

Tine Barbee, age twenty-three years and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Burlston Barbee, died of typhoid fever November the twenty-fourth.

The body was taken to the Tar Fork church the following day and a beautiful funeral was preached. The remains were laid to rest in the Tar Fork grave-yard to wait the resurrection morn. Truly it can be said a good boy has gone.

Mr. Sultzer Honored.

Mr. J. F. Sultzer, a resident of Cannelton for forty years, was elected at the recent election in New Mexico to represent the Albuquerque district in the State Senate. Therefore he will be a member of the first legislative body of that new State. Mr. Sultzer represented Perry county in the Legislature that sent Benjamin Harrison to the United States Senate.—Tell City News.

In the County Court.

The will of August Dutschke was probated by Dr. J. B. Frymire. Mr. Dutschke left all of his estate, both real and personal, to his wife, Polly Dutschke. At her death it is to be divided equally among his children. Mrs. Dutschke is to qualify as executrix without bond.

J. M. Herndon and others filed petition to establish a graded school in Irvington. It provides for a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property and a per capita tax of \$1.

County Attorney Eskridge is asking the court to set aside the sale of the Neafus stock of goods at Irvington on account of its not being authorized by the court.

Sales Of Land.

Commissioner Lee Walls made the following sales at the court house door in Hardinsburg Monday.

The Canary tract was knocked off to M. J. Canary for \$450.

Smith house and lot in Hardinsburg was bought by the colored M. E. church for \$375.

The Wilson tract of land, near Rockvale, was purchased by Jack Cooper for \$630.

Chaney tract of land, near Constantine, Will Chaney had the best bid and got it for \$450.

Green Bros., Falls of Rough, bought the Levl Chancellor tract of land for \$1100.

Laura Kennedy house and lot in Garfield was knocked off to Hawkins Smith and Dennie Sheeran for \$500.

Good News From Home

Boy In California.

Dear Mr. Babbage: Please change my address from Los Angeles, Cal., to El Centro, Cal. Great place this is. Imperial Valley cotton took first prize at the New York show recently. Richest land in the world.

I would like to see more Breckenridge county boys here. Dr. Wimp, Roy Wimp and Ike McCoy are doing fine here. Send some more like them out. Dollars here to dimes in the East. No snow, no rain, just balmy sunshine weather the year round. Best wishes to Louise and yourself.

Roy Moorman,
El Centro, Cal. Nov. 30, 1911.