

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVI

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912.

8 Pages

No. 36

WANTS BOY'S CORN CLUB ORGANIZED

In Breckenridge County--W. J. Owen Says We Need a Little Dynamite To Wake-Up Our Farmers On The Subject Of Greater Yields Of Corn.

WANTS BETTER FARMING.

Dear Mr. Babbage: I have just finished looking over this week's issue of the News and it is a good one, indeed. One item especially catches my fancy and that is the suggestion of a Boy's Corn Club, but you should say for the whole county and I believe you can get enough good, solid farmers and business men back of such a movement to make a substantial premium list and you can easily see the value to your publication in engineering such a movement, and the good results toward stimulating interests in better methods of corn culture, can hardly be estimated.

I have an ax to grind, as there is no boys at our place, but I have been wondering who would be first to speak of such a club for Breckenridge county. We certainly need a little dynamite to wake us up on the subject of greater yields of corn. If Mississippi and other Southern states can produce 200 to 250 bushels of corn per acre, why will it not pay Kentucky farmers to grow bigger acres of corn and smaller acres of tobacco?

By the way, Mr. Babbage, we are planning an experiment on about ten acres for corn--about half has been broadcast with manure in past two years and has grown 3 or 4 crops of peas and rye and we are now broadcasting the remaining five acres at the rate of twelve to fifteen loads of manure to the acre and we will subsoil most of this--part with dynamite and part with subsoil plow--but I will tell you more about this piece of land later.

Hoping you may be able to arouse considerable interest in the Boy's Corn Club, and assuring you of substantial aid in case you get such a movement launched, we are, very truly yours for better farming,

W. J. Owen & Sons,
Valley Home Stock Farm, Hardinsburg.

"THAT HOUN' DAWG TUNE" CONTRIBUTIONS

There is no strings tied to you. If you don't like this good old town--Pack your grip and check it through. And quit your knocking on Cloverport.

Ed. Gregory

It doesn't matter if we don't have an electric light.

Or if the gas does not burn on a dark night; Just keep on smiling and it will come around 'Cause you got to quit a knocking on Cloverport.

Willie Seaton

Joe Mulhatten came to town, Looking for something to make his head go 'round.

He railed and swore just like a fool, The best he could do was a Welsenberg male.

Joe Mulhatten

When I get to movin' around, I head in for old Clover like a hungry hound, Cause a good welcome I know does 'thar' abound.

Under that dear old roof in Cloverport.

John T. Ditt.

Editor Of Breckenridge News Visits State's Capital.

John D. Babbage left Monday morning to spend two days at Frankfort at the Capitol Hotel. He attended the Woodrow Wilson meeting Monday night.

Has Tough Luck.

James Sanders, residing near the Tar Springs, has had the misfortune of losing four good horses in the last three weeks of some strange disease.

Tar Springs In Federal Court. Mrs. Nielsen Brings Suit.

Judge Walter Evans heard argument in the United States Court last Tuesday on application to make permanent a temporary injunction granted two weeks ago, restraining the Circuit Court of Breckenridge county from exercising jurisdiction in the foreclosure of several liens, for building material, claimed against the Tar Springs Sanitarium Company. He allowed time in which to include additional parties, and intimated that he would make the injunction permanent.

Lillian C. Nielsen, of Chicago, re-

cently brought suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$8,500 against property of the company in the Breckenridge court. The action was transferred to the Federal Court on account of the diverse citizenship of the parties, and it is desired by the original parties that the whole matter be heard in that court. The Tar Springs Sanitarium Company is a South Dakota corporation, of Cloverport in Breckenridge county.

Farmers' Parcel Post Day.

Do not forget that March 18, is Farmers' Parcel Post Letter Day. Take down your calendar, Mr. Farmer, and draw a circle around March 18, 1912--the Farmers' Parcel Post Letter Day. Get your neighbors to join in the movement so that on March 18, from four million rural mail boxes, there will be gathered letters and postals which pouring into Washington in a great flood, shall convince the members of Congress that at last the American farmers are alive and in dead earnest in their call for an up-to-date General Parcel Post.

Cloverport's Attractions.

Railroad, depot, post-office, picture show, Brown's, the Kicking Post, Ohio river, The Jimmie, clubs, lodges, churches, newspaper, Pigeon Roost, Cowheel, The Chute, the shops, Sunset Park, Clover Creek, Billy-Go-It Hill, natural gas, sunshine, fresh air, pretty girls and beautiful sunsets, and fourteen old bachelors.

RICHARD M. DAVIS

Dies Thursday Morning at His Home in Hardinsburg--Was a Mason and Methodist--Leaves Five Children.

Hardinsburg, March 9.--(Special.)--Richard M. Davis, slightly over 73 years, died Thursday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia. Through life he had been a man of extraordinary health, his fatal illness being his only illness. His life had been spent near Hardinsburg, where his honesty, sympathy and neighborly qualities established firmly his remembrance in the hearts of all who knew him. He was a carpenter and wagonmaker by profession; in politics, a Democrat; in church relationship, a Methodist; fraternally, a Mason, by which brotherhood his remains were laid to rest in the Ephesus burying ground on Friday at 12 o'clock. His surviving children are Mrs. Taylor Meador, Mrs. Bettie Hook, Lum C. and R. O. Davis, all of Hardinsburg, and Abner Davis, of Evansville.

Critically Ill.

Chester Beavin, a highly respected farmer of near Balltown, is critically ill of a complication of diseases, and his recovery is doubtful.

EVA BOOTH

Commander of The Salvation Army Will Speak In Louisville Friday Night, This Week.

Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army of the United States, will speak at the Fourth Avenue Methodist church in Louisville Friday night. Great preparations are being prepared to welcome the famous worker. She is the daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

NOTICE.

By order Board of Health the Cloverport Graded School is hereby officially closed until further orders on account of the epidemic of small pox now existing in said District this 10th day of March 1912.

C. W. Hamman, Act. Chr.,
Marion Weatherholt, Secty.
Board of Trustees.

Returns Home Delighted.

Rev. C. J. Bolton, of Louisville, filled his regular appointment at Raymond Sunday. He returned Monday with a well filled basket of good things to eat, given him by the good sisters. He says there are some of the best women in the world at Raymond.

St. Patrick's Day.

Next Sunday, March the seventeenth is St. Patrick's day. The glories of Ireland will be discussed broadcast.

KEEP THIN NO MATTER THE COST

Motion Picture Shows At Home The Newest Form Of Entertainment-- Spring Sewing While The Weather Keeps You In--Watch The Reins.

BITS OF INFORMATION CANNED

It's awful to be fat! And when you get fat it's hard to get thin. For the last ten years there has been a constant uproar among women to be thin. Now the men have caught it and even children are afraid they will get fat. A New York play manager said in the New York Sun, when he was speaking of his leading lady, "That extra twenty five pounds has cost me \$100,000. She agreed to reduce herself but she failed. The result has been that not less than \$100,000 worth of business has been lost to me by people going away from the theater and saying: 'It's fine, but my, how fat that leading lady is.'"

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The New York Sun says that the motion picture enterprise is only in its beginning. Sarah Bernhardt has already posed in Dumas' "La Dame Aux Camelias" for a film company. What will the theater managers, who are already complaining of the rivalry of these picture machine theaters, say when the projecting machines for use in the home are finally prepared? Then it will be possible for any family to have its own motion picture show in the drawing room just as it is now so easy to sit and listen to canned music all evening.

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Several of the young society girls of Cloverport are already making their spring and summer dresses. In one house-hold eight have been finished and one little, tiny girl has ten new dresses. The dresses are attractively made. The Misses' garments have sailor collars and open on the side or back. The little girl's dresses are made with guimpes for spring wear which can be discarded when summer comes, as the low necks and short sleeves are cooler.

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Last Sunday a little boy on horseback rode by three girls and only one of them noticed him. "My, he tipped his hat," said one of the two who did not take the thought to speak to him. "Yes," said the thoughtful one, "I saw him drop his reins to tip his hat, is the reason I spoke. Who is he?" How many of us are watching the reins? Are we giving the boys every opportunity, and encouraging them to be men? Lets notice the boy.

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"You cannot depend on what a person says of another," said a man who can read human nature very thoroughly. "Simply because you do not know what is in the mind of the person talking. If you know exactly how two persons feel toward each other, then you can depend on what they say. Not that they tell untruths, but they let their personal feelings influence their eyesight and their opinions, often the influence is good, sometimes otherwise."

HATS OF CANDY.

The Artist In The Belmont's Kitchen Shows The Spring Styles.

They are not in the habit of making displays of Paris styles in millinery at the Belmont, but during the last two days a few of the latest models of the spring effects in women's headgear have been on view in a glass case, and women diners have chorused, with perfect truth, "Aren't they just too sweet for anything!"

The hats are of candy, "life" size, and every detail of recent importations has been copied by the pastry chef, who is an artist, and the texture and coloring of straws and ribbons have been faithfully copied.--New York Sun.

Infant Dies.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, of Lewisport, Ky., March 2, 1912, a beautiful little girl, Roberta Adams Jones. The little one lingered with us but a few hours and was the hour when the Angel visited our home and took the little one from us.

MRS. JOHN HOBEN SUMMONED

Dies At Her Home In Hardinsburg--Was Forty-Five Years Of Age--Leaves Husband And Five Children All At Her Bedside.

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY.

Hardinsburg, March 11.--(Special.)--Ida Pauline, wife of John T. Hoben, peacefully breathed her last at 8 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of five weeks, in which she was confined to her bed. Three weeks ago her death seemed imminent and Harry, her oldest son, was summoned home from California. On the night before his arrival her life was despaired of, and it seemed her dear wish to see her boy again could not be realized. Believing herself to be going, she said, "Tell Harry I tried to wait for him". She, however, rallied and had the satisfaction of knowing the entire family in loving helpfulness at her bedside.

After such a life as hers for forty-five years there was no fear of death, only a regret at leaving husband and children and other relatives and friends. Her neighborly kindness, her mother's devotion, her many virtues and bright Christian life combined to make her a woman loved by every acquaintance and esteemed as is the right of each whose purposeful life is guided by the Master's will.

Besides her husband, five children, Harry, Kathleen, Willie, Hugh, Regina and Leo; two brothers, S. D., of Louisville, and Willie, of Spring Lick, and five sisters: Mrs. Ed. F. Thompson, of Glendale; Mrs. Ed. Thompson, of Hardinsburg; Mr. John Johnson, of Louisville; Mrs. Zeke Rhodes, of Hardinsburg, and Mrs. Jas. Lewis, of Cloverport, live to mourn their loss.

Her life was passed in Breckenridge county. Not far from Concordia she was born October 27, 1866. Two years later her father, the well known T. A. McGill, moved to Hardinsburg, in which town the rest of her life was passed.

The funeral exercises were held at 9:30 Monday morning, the interment being in St. Romuald's cemetery, a beautiful city of the dead, situated between the two churches, the new and the old, where through life she worshipped.

The Mrs. Misses The Misses.

If a woman has one daughter who goes away, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Miss misses the Mrs. If she has two daughters and both are away, the Mrs. misses the Misses and the Misses miss the Mrs. If she has three daughters and two are at one place and one at another the Mrs. misses the Miss and Misses and the Miss misses the Mrs. and the Misses. If it is four daughters she has and two are at one place while the other two are away from home and separated, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Misses and the Miss misses the Miss and the Misses miss the Misses and the Mrs., while the Misses miss the Mr. and the Miss misses the Miss and the Misses and the Mrs. So they would all better remain at home with the Mr. and Mrs.--Judge.

SOUTH POLE REACHED

By Capt. Roald Amundsen--Just as Cold Down There as Up at the North Pole.

London, March 9.--Standing out in the picturesquely simple narrative of Capt. Roald Amundsen's discovery of the South Pole, which was published here today, that part of the account which is of pre-eminent interest to scientists and geographers shows the ease with which the dash was made and the location of territory and mountains hitherto unknown.

While Norway gains high prestige through the successful quest of one of her citizens, she gains in a material way, too, for the Norwegian flag floats over hundreds of square miles of newly discovered ground within the Antarctic circle.

There is still further distinction, for the plateau upon which the very pole itself stands has been named King Haakon's plateau, and the newest mountains known to geographers have been designated Queen Maud's range.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Capt. Amundsen's story is so convincing that all doubt in England has been swept away, and as he made no mention of finding indications of any earlier expedition at the pole, it is now admitted that he is the discoverer.

Pole Described By Amundsen.

The pole is on a huge plateau, 10,000 feet above sea level, which is on the Antarctic continent.

Temperature at the pole 9.4 degrees below zero, Antarctic continent apparently uninhabitable, as Amundsen makes no mention of meeting natives.

Lowest temperature on expedition, 76 degrees below zero.

New mountain ranges and vast territory discovered and named.

The ground near the pole is described as feeling hollow and footsteps sounded as though the members of the party were walking upon empty barrels.

J. MARION CULBRETH

Assistant to the General Secretary of the Epworth League of Methodist Church Will Be Given Banquet Next Tuesday Night.

Extensive plans are being made to receive J. Marion Culbreth, of Nashville, Tenn., who will visit the Cloverport Epworth League next Tuesday. Mr. Culbreth is assistant to the general secretary of the Epworth Leagues of the M. E. Church South. He will address the League of this city next Tuesday afternoon and night, following his night address, a banquet will be tendered him in the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. Culbreth is one of the most prominent League men of the South. He has an attractive personality, and his visit to Cloverport is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. All the young people of the city are invited to hear him speak.

Miss Lula Severs is chairman on the reception committee composed of the following Leaguers: Misses Ora Hendricks, Leonora McGavock and Mildred Babbage.

MASONS

Have High Day In Cloverport Friday--David N. Gray, High Priest, Confers Degrees On Three Masons.

At a communication of Cloverport Royal Arch Chapter No. 90 held Friday March 8th in Masonic Temple, the degrees of Royal Arch Masonry were conferred upon O. T. Skillman, L. S. Jarboe and H. H. Hardin. David N. Gray, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the State of Kentucky, was present and conferred the Royal Arch degree.

Geo. D. Bentley and Sims Thomas from Hawesville were present and took part in the work. After the degrees had been conferred they adjourned to the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple where delightful refreshments were served and all report a royal good time.

Monday In Frankfort.

House passed bill compelling competing telephone lines to put up physical connections for transmission of messages.

Senate killed Herrington Anti-Lobbying Bill.

Appropriation of \$25,000 voted for Perry centennial celebration. Lower branch of Assembly rejected communication sent to it by organized labor. Calls letter "insult." Bill providing for establishment of Parental Home Commission for Louisville passed by Senate.

JAMES DAVID FALLS WINS FIRST PRIZE

In The First Meeting Of The Fourth Congressional District Oratorical Association. Next Meet May Be In Elizabethtown.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN.

Hardinsburg, March 12.--(Special.)--The first meeting of the Fourth Congressional District Oratorical Association, held in Hardinsburg Saturday evening, was in every way a glowing success. The High School Auditorium was crowded to its capacity, standing room being utilized; the crowd, a select one, was enthusiastic and appreciative; the three contestants, able and prepared, were in fine fettle and gave evidence that oratory is not one of the lost arts.

Irwin Taylor, of Hardinsburg, drew first position, and in polished manner gave "The Hero of Pomdeii". No one can hear him without feeling the force of his utterances and being charmed by his word picturing and graceful manner. Those who know him consider him all but invincible.

Next came Mr. Iglehart, the youngest of the three, a pleasing, direct, rather argumentative speaker, whose subject, "Character as Influenced by Reading," was finely handled. In fact his work by a number of the audience was considered the best of the three. Thus did Elizabethtown acquit herself well.

The third speaker, Mr. James David Falls, of Fordsville, the eldest of the three, with the happily chosen subject "War", in strong and vigorous language, dramatically pictured what war has done and, in imagination, presented vivid pictures of possibilities. To most of the audience it was apparent the contest lay between the first and last speakers, with Hardinsburg's hopes high for Taylor, and Fordsville's equally high for her favorite, Falls.

A difficult lash presented itself for judges, Mrs. Piggott, of Irvington, and Fros. Sprigg, of West Point, and Baird, of Whitesville. After comparing their various points of excellence the grades were announced approximately as follows: Falls, 84; Taylor, 82; Iglehart, 80.

Fordsville's thirty-five boys and girls were jubilant over their hard won victory. The losers gracefully accepted defeat, congratulated the victor, and resolved within their noble hearts, "You can't do it again."

The School colors of blue and white were tastefully displayed; the school yells and parodies of Fordsville and Hardinsburg were enjoyed; and the good humor and enthusiastic school spirit on all sides were specially pleasing.

Equally pleasing as any other part of the evening's work was the musical program under the supervision of Miss Judith Beard, whose instrumental and vocal products are always specially enjoyable. The numbers were: Instrumental trio, Misses Lillian Miller, Clara Whitworth and Judith Beard; Vocal quartette, Misses Judith Beard, Clara Belle DeHaven, Lillian Miller and Clara Whitworth; Vocal duet, Misses Lillian Miller and Judith Beard. Mrs. Withers accompanied the vocal numbers.

Prof. Maxey, to whom the credit is due for organizing the association, is being complimented upon his success, and the excellence of the first meeting. He has untiringly worked to perfect the organization.

No Credit.

Maybe the man who boasts that he doesn't owe a dollar in the world couldn't if he tried.--Cincinnati Times-Star.