

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1913.

8 Pages

No. 50

First Annual Celebration by the Corn, Clover and Stock Club

Given Saturday--Special Train Run to Ladan's Grove--Nice Program Carried out--Woods Full of Candidates--Many Visitors Attend--Grand Picnic Dinner.

ANY MEMBERS ENROLLED

Picnic held at Lyddan Grove Station near the State Experimental Station now being conducted by the State University, was the first of five annual celebrations that are to be given by the Corn, Clover and Stock Club of this county.

A special train was run to the Webstone plant, taking many Irvington people and others who got there for the program which began at 10 a. m., and was opened by the address from J. B. Gibson, president of the Club. Mr. Gibson's crowd he was not much on making, but he was glad to see the presence and interest of so many, a few words made them all glad they were there.

Edmund Carter, secretary of the Club, who is a father to it, told how the organization was progressing something of its needs. Mr. Carter said the Club had gotten co-operation enough to insure the success of the First Annual Exhibition and Sale. A large premium list has been made, and preparations are on for the Club's County Fair to be at Irvington, Sept. 26 and 27th. Carter extended an invitation for members, and the farmers and gardeners of the county, who want to send their membership fee to him at once.

Piggott, president of the Stone Company, followed Mr. Carter with remarks of explanation by cordial words to the crowd. Piggott showed that The Webster Company was giving every encouragement to further the success of the Corn, Clover and Stock Club.

Luncheon at One

hospitality was never before at a public picnic. Everything was served on a table. At one o'clock large baskets of food were opened and served on tables extended under the green shade trees of Lyddan Grove. There were ham sandwiches, dressed eggs, pickles and home-made cakes on the menu. Ice water and lemonade, and ice cream cones were served at lunch time, but there was plenty for the guests in the afternoon.

Mr. Hensley Speaks

The shortest hour of the day, Mr. Hensley, train master of the L. & N., spoke to the farmers who were seated before him, and the women who heard every word. Mr. Hensley said that he was doing all it could to help the farmer because it was necessary that the railroad should help him. Gov. Taylor's story that the corn field has driven more farmers to the professions of medicine, and into politics for other cause. The men had a laugh at this, for Ladan Grove is with candidates Saturday. They brought out clearly that of this Farmer's Club was a farmer to help himself. He urged the farmers to take a progressive step to improve the Breckenridge county, so their way go away to school and come back good AT HOME.

State Workers Speak

J. Bryant, superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Prof. H. B. Hendrick, gave two lectures on the actual work accomplished now at Irvington. Mr. Carter, secretary of the Club, explained the plan of his club and all of his best labor for the benefit that is going on here and improvement. The Webster Company is furnishing the fertilizer for the ground. The Irvington Company had an exhibition at this station, a fertilizer. Those who are not familiar are certainly showing interest and enthusiasm in this work. The farmers are anxious to see what can be done with these old ways.

Breckenridge, and the excitement one gets from seeing the work is worth a trip to this station. There are many details about it that cannot be given here which every farmer in the county would enjoy knowing, and he can learn them at the Club's fair in September.

A Story of Limestone

From Meade county, came a man with a true story of what limestone did for sage-brush soil, and the way he told it simply captivated his hearers. This good friend and pleasant visitor was Mr. Buck Bewley of Meade county. While he was talking one could see clover growing through the limestone. He can prove every word of his story of success on his farm up there in Meade county where he has been using limestone by the tons in the last year or two. If you want to raise clover and corn, said Mr. Bewley, use limestone with a little more sweat and you sure will raise it. The men did not want Mr. Bewley to stop talking. His practical-knowledge and experience was a great treat to them. Mr. Hendrick and Mr. Bryant explained that Oolite was even better than limestone for many reasons.

The Day's Work

The day was well spent. The farmers were helped, the railroad, the stone company, the newspaper, the town, the county, the state and the country, each and all were benefited. As Mr. Hendrick said, it was a "Community Service" meeting. People went there for pleasure and left inspired for service.

Notes

Hal C. Murray, C. Vic Robertson, W. T. Gregory, Jr., Jesse Whitworth and Peyton R. Claycomb were among the candidates who got a piece of fried chicken.

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In the afternoon the Boys Corn Club had a baseball game. The grown up corn growers were expected to play ball with them, but they backed out when the sunshine came down pretty warm at three o'clock. A crowd of boys who had a good time Saturday, were: Jack Board, Harold Henderson, Joe Haggin, George Brown, Wilfred E. Pennington and Albert Fackler.

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Mrs. Lucy Heron treated the crowd to cottage cheese balls. They were delicious. Mrs. Heron has fifteen Jerseys and has been furnishing a boarding house in Louisville with forty pounds of butter a week for twenty-five years.

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Edmund Carter, son of Secretary Carter, was one boy who deserved all the fun he got, and more too, for Edmund has been the always-ready-man at the Experiment Station. When Prof. Hendrick and the State workers wanted plowing, etc., to be done, it happened that Edmund was the only fellow who wasn't busy, and the work fell on him. He says, "All the State is doing is to furnish the boss." Prof. Hendrick said Edmund was "put near" right.

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"After this, I am always going to say I am a farmer," said a young Mr. Lyddan. Someone asked him what he did, and he replied, "I am with my father on the farm." Then a young lady spoke up quickly, "Yes, he just lives with his father." Mr. Hensley began to tease Mr. Lyddan at a rate the girls enjoyed and finally, to make them all understand he was a splendid, young farmer, Miss Henry explained: "I meant he thinks so much of his father, he just lives with him."

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Misses Louise and Mildred Babbage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carter, and they enjoyed the day at Lyddan Grove very much.

Ralph Young Found Dead In The Woods

Ralph Young, the youngest son of Mr. Toque Young, of near Patesville, was found dead in the woods Monday.

MRS. MEADOR TAKES HER LIFE WITH TOWEL

Sister-In-Law of Mrs. Henry Pate
--Despondent By Ill Health
--Hangs Self In Kitchen of
Her Home In Nickerson, Kan-
sas.

NO ONE WAS AT HOME.

Hanging outstretched, with her body from the waist down, lying on the floor, Mrs. Mary Meador was found dead in the kitchen at her home at Nickerson late yesterday afternoon. A coarse roller towel, on a rack on the pantry door, was wrapped about her neck.

She had evidently wrapped the towel about her neck and then thrown herself to the floor, for if she had stood upright, or even upon her knees, death would not have come.

The deed was discovered by Mrs. Meador's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Dhanon, who had come to the house to tell her that her husband, Ruther Meador, had telephoned from Wichita that he was coming home in the evening. Mr. Meador, who is a stock buyer at Nickerson, had gone to Wichita earlier in the day with a carload of stock.

Mrs. Meador has been an invalid for a long time and it was her ill health that brought on melancholia, and it was in such mental condition she took her own life. She had carefully planned her act, for she sent Nina Sollenberger, a girl who was staying at the house, to town on an errand fifteen minutes before her dead body was discovered.

Coroner W. H. Williamson was notified of the death, but as the case is plainly that of self destruction there will probably be no inquest.

Mrs. Meador was immediately called home. He arrived at Hutchinson last night and was rushed to Nickerson in an automobile.

Mrs. Meador was about thirty-five years of age. There were no children in the family except an adopted daughter, Elsie, five years of age. She also leaves her husband, Ruther Meador, and a sister, Mrs. Klepinger, of Canton.

Mrs. Meador was very highly regarded by every one in Nickerson and her home life was very happy. She was a member of the Dunkard church. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. —Hutchinson, Kansas News, of June 10.

Mrs. Meador was well known in this city and county, having visited her husband's sister, Mrs. Henry Pate, who was visiting her when the sad occurrence happened.

Fine Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weatherholt and sons, Forrest and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Koff and son, Marion Clay, motored to Hawesville Sunday, crossed the river and took dinner at the Sunlight Hotel and then took a run to Tell City, returning that afternoon.

Too Much Chicken For Hoosiers

An affable landlady at a Cloverport hotel Sunday over-fed our handsome little Hoosier baseball players on chicken, spring chicken, more chicken, chicken dumplings, chicken-pie—and yum, yum—strawberries and cream and ices, so nice. She fed them so full that they almost slid from the chairs, and so nicely, daintily prepared that little Ferd Becker wanted to ask for adoption, and how then could those laddies get busy and play ball with those stocky lads of Cloverport town? With the last dish of rosy, red berries still fresh in mind, and a broken wishbone, snapped with Magnus Krejzle, whereon hangs the tale of future love or luffs, Maxie Becker went in to pitch. He saw strawberries, rosy and red, dreamed of them, and tossed a gentle strawberry curve directly and nearly over the pan which the batter soaked over the fence into a strawberry patch to seek its cousins, bringing in two runs and the game was on and lost. —Tell City Journal.

Mr. Owen Improving.

Mr. Ferd Owen, of Glen Dean, who was operated on at St. Joseph's Infirmary last Monday for ear trouble is getting along splendidly. Mr. Owen is eighty years old, and many at the infirmary said it was remarkable how he stood the critical operation. His daughters, Mrs. W. C. Moorman, of Glen Dean, and Mrs. R. W. Owen, of Owensboro, spent last week with him.

H. F. DATTERDINK TAKES HIS LIFE.

Monday--Came To Cloverport
And Got Nitro Acid--Was Well
Known Man About--Forty-five
Years Old--Leaves Wife.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY.

Henry F. Datterdink, of near Patesville, ended his life Monday by taking nitric acid. Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Datterdink came to Cloverport shopping. They bought quite a bill of drugs at A. R. Fisher's together. After this Mr. Fisher said Mr. Datterdink returned to his store alone and bought an ounce of pure nitric acid and afterwards sent a colored boy for carbolic acid. Mr. Fisher let him have it all on credit having known him since he was a boy and knew that he was a good man. Little did Mr. Fisher think that Mr. Datterdink was making preparations to take his own life. About two o'clock a message came from the home of Mr. John Ashly, the suicide's father-in-law, calling the doctor. The man was dead when Dr. Owen got there. He had taken the poison in whiskey.

The news soon spread. Mrs. Datterdink came to Cloverport Monday night and made arrangements with Mr. Chas. Hamman for the funeral. The burial took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baker graveyard.

Mr. Datterdink was about forty-five years old.

Young Girl Drowns.

Shelby Ford, of Fordsville, Ky., received a message Monday night that his daughter, Miss Sigiel Ford, was drowned while bathing in Green River, at Bowling Green, Ky., at six o'clock. Her body was recovered at ten o'clock Monday night and will be sent home today. The funeral will be Thursday in the Baptist church at Fordsville.

Miss Ford was attending school at Bowling Green. She was eighteen years old.

Moorman-Gregory.

Hardinsburg, June 16. (Special)—Mr. H. B. Moorman, of Harned, and Miss Mary Leigh Gregory, of Garfield, surprised their friends by going to Louisville Tuesday of last week, and being quietly married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Scott. Mrs. Scott being a cousin of the bride.

Miss Gregory is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory, and numbers her friends by the scores, being of a very cordial and hospitable disposition. Mr. Moorman is the son of Mrs. Ethel Moorman. He is connected with Mr. Robert Weatherford, of Harned, in the mercantile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorman will reside in Harned where they will be at home to friends.

News From Lieut. White.

Mrs. Emma Skillman received an interesting letter last week from her son, William White, whose address is Lieut. W. B. White, of Kentucky, care of Governor General, Manila, Philippine Islands. He writes that his voyage on the Japanese vessel is wonderful. Aboard there are eighteen young men who have the same office as Mr. White, all from different states of the United States. On this vessel is a tennis court and a newspaper is issued every day, besides many other attractions. Their visit to Honolulu, Hawaii, was grand, and Mr. White wrote that it is a place as beautiful as it is advertised.

Mr. Pulliam Dead.

W. G. Pulliam, conductor on the Henderson Route Local from Louisville to Irvington, died last Thursday. He leaves a wife, Mr. Jerry Tilford, of Fordsville, attended the funeral. Mr. Pulliam was one of the oldest conductors on the road, and a fine man. He had a host of friends all along the road who will be sorry to hear of his death.

Dr. Baucum Leaves July 1 For A Visit Home

Dr. Jesse Baucum will leave July 1st for a visit to his parents at New Castle, Ky., and a vacation trip. He will be gone two weeks. During his absence, his office will be left in charge of an assistant, and all engagements will be booked, and filed on his return.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods
of maximum quality at minimum
cost. Makes home baking
pleasant and profitable

Baptist Church Revival.

The meeting at the Baptist church closed Friday night and with good result for a ten days meeting. From Sunday on the services were largely attended both day and night. The general comment by all who heard Dr. Pettie was that it was the greatest series of sermons ever delivered in Cloverport. His sermons were logical and comprehensive in arrangement, unanswerable in argument, clear and forceful in presentation, and delivered with love and great persuasive power. It was a time of seed sowing that shall continue to bear fruit for many days hence. If the meeting could have continued a week or more longer, the visible results would have been much larger. There were five additions, one by letter and four by profession of faith and baptism, as follows: Mrs. R. M. Penick, Prof. Rufus McCoy, Misses May-dee Chapin, Lillian Dugan, and Ruth Matheny. The baptising was at sunset Sunday and was a beautiful service.

Rev. Graves Goes Abroad.

The Rev. Mr. E. W. Graves, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, left last week to attend International Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Graves will visit several countries abroad. His church at Auburn, Ky., has given him three months' leave of absence with his salary continued just the same.

Miss Eskridge Receives Diploma Of Music

Hardinsburg, June 16. (Special)—Miss Katie Eskridge went to Cincinnati, Ohio, last Wednesday to be present at the Commencement exercises of the Conservatory of music, where she will receive her diploma.

Miss Eskridge completed the course in Public School music and drawing last year and received a certificate to teach. It is a rule of this institution not to grant a diploma to any one until they have taught one year successfully.

Last July Miss Eskridge accepted a position with the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home in Louisville, and has taught a successful term, so on Thursday she received a diploma from the Conservatory.

Supt. T. J. Adams, of the Masonic Home, says, "We are very fond of Miss Eskridge. She is a good teacher, and her services have been satisfactory in every respect."

A Call For Republicans.

All Republicans in the second Magisterial District are requested to meet in the City Hall, Cloverport, on Saturday, June 28, to select candidates for Magistrate and Constable for the Republican primary and to attend to other business. W. C. Pate, District Chairman.

Farmers Meeting.

S. B. Robertson, of Calhoun, organizer of The American Society of Equity will address the people on the subject of how to secure profitable prices for Farm Products. McQuady, June 23, 7:30 p. m. Hites Run, June 24, 7:30 p. m. New Bethel, June 25, 1 p. m. Bills School House, June 25, 7:30 p. m. Hardinsburg, June 28, 1 p. m.

Ice Cream Supper at McQuady.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will give an ice cream supper Saturday night, June the 21st. All are cordially invited.

PAPER TALK

On Farming is All Stuff According to Harry Bell--The Best Talent is Off of the Farms--Helpful Thoughts For the Farmer.

Friend Babbage:—As my subscription to your valuable county paper is due and I haven't any chickens, ducks or other farm products that I can pay you in just now, I guess I had better send you my check for one dollar and square the account.

I am glad to see your paper working for the farmer, as you say it is; but if you don't come up and help me save my wheat and oats crop, I will think your paper talk is all stuff, and that we farmers are working for you, John, instead of you working for us.

I know there is a great kick nowadays about the high cost of living, and the farmer is blamed by nearly every one for this state of affairs. But to tell you the honest truth about it, I don't see how the farmers, as a class, do as well as they are doing, for they spend their money to help every other fellow's business except their own; and they thereby rob themselves. But you can't blame the other fellow for taking Mr. Farmer's money when Mr. Farmer gives it up "so easy." But as long as this is the case you may look out for high cost of living, and another main reason is the best talent and intellect have left the farm and left us "scrubs" on the soil to combat against the world which, in a general way, is thoroughly organized.

If you think there are any hints in any of these remarks that might help any one, or especially a farmer, you may print it if you like. H. L. Bell, A Farmer.

Brother Walker Leaves For New Mexico.

The Rev. Mr. James H. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church leaves with his family for New Mexico either today or tomorrow. They have not decided exactly where they will locate, possibly at Deming. On account of Brother Walker's illness they are compelled to go to a different climate.

Brother Walker has the sympathy of his whole church and he is greatly disappointed to leave, as he has gotten along so well with his work and the members. Mrs. Walker and the children, Marguerette and James Henry, are quite broken up over leaving their friends and nice home. Mrs. Walker certainly has won many compliments over her beautiful house-keeping and she is very much appreciated here. The congregation is doing much to make their going away one that will be happily remembered by all the family.

K. P.'s Express Sympathy

Cloverport Ky., June 9, 1913.
Mr. W. T. Arnold,
Dear Brother:
Breckenridge Lodge No. 64, K. of P. desires to express to you, their sympathy in your recent bereavement, the loss of your brother. With the assurance that we are ever ready to lend a helping hand to all brothers in time of need, we are yours truly,

J. M. Fitch,
Chas. Jackson,
J. M. Gregory,
Committee.