

OLD PUPILS SHED TEARS AT REUNION

Passing of Old Bear Creek School Marked by Start on a New One.

The passing of the old Bear Creek school in Jefferson township, which was marked yesterday with the laying of the corner stone for the new school, a half mile away, brought a tear to the eyes of many a one in the audience of several hundred former pupils and teachers of the old school.

The reunion of the former students and teachers was held at the school grounds yesterday. The big event on the program was the laying of the cornerstone for the new building, which will replace the Bear Creek school, which has been in use for fifty or more years. The program other than the laying of the corner stone included addresses by former students and teachers. Charles Teeter acted as chairman of the meeting, assisted by L. S. Bowman, county auditor-elect who is president of the school organization. The program was as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Arrival and registration.
Roll Call—Who will answer?
Song by the School.
Address—"Why We Came".....

.....Mont. Torrence

Dinner Hour

Chas. Teeter, Chairman

Offering of Thanks, Rev. L. W. Teeter

1:00 p. m.—Recreation hour

Seniors—In charge of.....

.....Chas. E. Werking

Old School Games

Juniors—In charge of.....

.....Miss Nellie Brant

2:30—L. S. Bowman, presiding.

L. I. C. Band

History of Bear Creek School.

(a) L. S. Bowman

(b) B. F. Mason

Music

The Relationship Between the

School and Church.....

.....Rev. L. W. Teeter

Solo.....Geo. Bowman

Greetings from former teachers.

Recitation—"School Days".....

.....Neva Bowman

Dialogue of "Forty Years Ago"

L. I. C. Band

"The Old and the New".....

.....C. O. Williams, Co. Supt.

Address—"Beyond the Sea".....

.....L. E. Replogle

Music.....Girls Chorus

Reminiscences

L. I. C. Band

The menu for the dinner, which

was provided by those attending the

reunion bringing well-filled baskets,

consisted of the following delicacies:

Bouillon, Consomme.

Relishes—Pickles, olives, radishes,

celery, cream cabbage, beets, sliced

cucumbers, tomatoes with mayon-

naise.

Meats—Roast beef, brown gravy,

veal loaf, escalloped tongue, country

boiled ham, roast chicken and dress-

ing, pressed chicken, spring fried

chicken, young turkey, roast duck,

game in season.

Vegetables—Boston baked beans,

green beans, sweet potatoes, mashed

potatoes, Saratoga chips, royal coquet-

tes, steamed corn, corn on cob.

Salad—Potato, Waldorf, Hunters,

Devonshire, deviled eggs, cheese au

Gratin.

Bread—White, brown, Graham, rye,

corn, puffs, rolls, Vienna Parker, ap-

ple dumplings, sweet sauce peach cob-

bler whipped cream, assorted pies,

fruits.

Cake—White cake, loaf and layer

with red drops, sunshine, angel food,

devil food, spice, orange, jelly roll, mo-

lasses, ice cream all flavors, water-

melons, canteloupes on ice, coffee,

iced tea, milk shake, butter milk

minis, salted nuts.

For the Children

Princess Juliana, Heir to the Throne of Holland.



The charming little lady shown in the illustration is Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, or Holland, as it is often called. The father of the princess is Henry, prince of the Netherlands and duke of Mecklenburg. Queen Wilhelmina succeeded her father, King William III, in 1890, when she was but ten years old, her mother acting as regent until the young queen reached the age of eighteen. Princess Juliana was born April 30, 1909. She is heir apparent to the throne and may someday reign as queen.

The Parrot Scolded.

If parrots seem ill natured it is not always their fault. They say ill natured things, but they say nothing that has not been taught to them. So Mrs. Watkins' parrot must not be blamed for speaking ill naturedly to the burglar. The burglar got in Mrs. Watkins' house one night and was trying to steal something or other that Mrs. Watkins would have preferred to keep, and in looking around the house he woke up the parrot. You know how grumpy you feel if you are awakened before you have had enough sleep. It was just the same way with the parrot, and she scolded the burglar. She told him that he was a bad man and that he must get out, and the burglar, who did not know that it was a bird that was talking to him, got out as quickly as he could. He probably thought that he had been visiting a ghost.

A Doughnut Twice Cooked.

They had a fire in the window of a bakery in Boston. It started in an overheated doughnut—in the rim probably and not in the hole. The doughnut was a large affair, as much as a hungry small boy could eat in two seconds, and over it was a large magnifying glass, so that the small boy, if he should come along, would not bite off more than he could chew. He did not have a chance to try, because the sun got around to the window and shone through the magnifying glass on the doughnut, and pretty soon the doughnut got so hot that it burned. You know how such things happen, because you have probably burned your hands with magnifying glasses, but you did not have to have the fire department come to put out the blaze.

Some Odd Names.

Vereshchagin, painter of the celebrated picture "The Russian Feast," had a puzzling cognomen. His own pronunciation of his name is Ver-shah-gin, second syllable accented. Munkacsy, the Hungarian painter of the well known picture "Christ Before Pilate," pronounces his name Moon-kotch-ee, second syllable accented. Mr. Gladstone, who was prime minister of England, pronounced his name Glad-stun, first syllable accented. Mr. Carnegie pronounced his name Car-na-gy, second syllable accented.

A Queer Little Animal.

In Chile there lives underground like the mole a queer little animal with a long name, chlamyphorus, which really means armor bearing. Its fore feet are adapted for digging. The whole upper and hinder parts of the body are covered with a coat of mail made up of a series of square plates. The peculiar tail is protected by small scales, but the under parts of the body and legs are covered with soft hair.

Origin of an Old Rhyme.

"Humpty Dumpty" was a bold, bad baron who lived in the days of King John, committing many cruel deeds in his strong stone castle, but at last was tumbled from power. His history was put into a riddle the meaning of which was an egg. The rhyme is more than 400 years old.

The Gift.

Fate gave a child these letters four
With which his lot to spell:
O-H-E-R, no less, no more,
The mystic letters fell.

The boy received them with a frown.
"Give me that hoe," he said.
"Fate dooms me for a drudging clown!"
For H-O-E-R he read.

"Fate's fault!" they cried. Fate smiled serene.
"Why blame me for his hoe?"
With wiser eyes he might have seen
And spelled H-E-R-O!

—Youth's Companion.

Railway Language.

The old elaborate booking process has given way to the impersonal railway ticket taking, but the old name "booking office" remains as a fossil. Railway language in this country is full of such relics. Our railway carriages are "coaches," the engine is in charge of a "driver" and a "guard" is in charge behind. All these expressions are directly inherited from the old coaching days. In America they have "ticket offices," "cars," "engineers" and "conductors," good enough words, but without any history. —London Chronicle.

DELAY A GENERAL TARIFF RELISION

House Democrats Will Attempt Nothing More During Present Session.

BY RODERICK CLIFFORD.

Washington, July 22.—The House Democrats have about decided to call a halt in their plans to undertake general revision of the tariff at the extra session, this recent decision being based upon the apparent attitude of the Senate not to vote upon any tariff legislation other than that which is now before it.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House is now at work on its bill revising the cotton schedule, and this measure will be probably brought into the House and passed. This does not mean, however, that the House will insist that the Senate take action on the cotton bill before it adjourns. The Democratic body will be content in the event the Senate votes upon Canadian reciprocity, the wool bill and the farmers' free list bill.

There is a general understanding at both ends of the Capitol building that the Senate will have to take action upon those three measures before adjournment is possible. The passage of Canadian reciprocity is assured and it is by no means improbable that the Senate, through a coalition of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans, will also pass the bill revising the woolen schedule of the Payne Aldrich law, and the farmers' free list bill. These two latter bills, however, are apt to be amended in the Senate by some of the insurgent Republicans, but it is not believed that the amendments will be such that all differences cannot be straightened out in conference.

On the other hand, there is a report which follows President Taft's recent cruise with a number of the Senate leaders of both parties, that the President will veto all tariff legislation attempted at this time. As an excuse for this action it is understood that Mr. Taft will plead that the tariff revisionists should await the report of the Tariff Board. Be that as it may, the Democrats of the House are bound to demand action at the hands of the upper body on the three bills named. It was first intended by the Democrats that their legislative program would not be considered complete until the Senate had taken definite action upon the cotton schedule, the steel schedule, the sugar schedule, the iron schedule, and others.

It is only within the past week that the word has been passed among the house Democrats that they are willing to halt operations temporarily if the senate will make some disposition of wool and the free list.

This does not mean, according to the Democratic leaders of the house, that the tariff revision plans of the Democrats are not to be taken up with renewed vigor at the beginning of the regular session in December. In the event that it becomes apparent that a Republican senate and a Republican President will frown upon all further attempts to amend the present tariff law, the house Democrats simply will bide their time, and will begin right where they left off, once the new congress is reassembled.

The Democrats feel that a prompt revision of the cotton schedule is necessary, but the farmers' free list bill and the bill revising the much denounced schedule K—the woolen schedule of the Payne Aldrich bill is deemed of paramount importance. The house Democrats propose to stay here all summer rather than miss an opportunity to put on record the action of the senate on these two important schedules. Representative Underwood, the chairman of the ways and means committee, on the other hand, has let it be known that his party will consent to an adjournment, even though the cotton schedule is temporarily sidetracked, in the event the senate gets down to business and votes on the wool bill and the free list bill.

This latter plan, however, does not indicate that the house has stopped work on tariff revision. The ways and means committee is now hard at work on the bill revising the cotton schedule. The cotton schedule will be ready for report within a few days, and it will mean a cut of about forty per cent in the present rates on all cotton goods and laces. The bill will be acted upon by a Democratic caucus, and will be brought into the house and rushed through that body, irrespective of what reception it may later receive in the senate.

The hot weather in Washington has practically precluded the chance that the senate will consent to remain longer in session after it votes on reciprocity, Schedule K and the free list bill. The latter two bills have now been over at the senate end of the capitol for two months, while the debate has dragged along on reciprocity, which was sent there soon after the extra session convened in April. The senate realizes that it must either pass or kill the wool bill and the free list bill at this session. It is willing to compromise with the house and take action on these two measures in the event that the house, in return, will agree to adjournment after such action is taken.

The Democratic leaders of the House, while they are willing to sit out the hot summer in Washington, are nevertheless willing to make some concessions to the perspiring Senate, and, as a consequence, the cotton bill will probably go by the boards until next December, when both bodies, on the eve of a Presidential campaign, will start in for another long legislative siege.

The situation has been thus summed up by one of the Democratic leaders of the House.

"The Democrats were successful at the polls last November because the country wanted tariff revision and because it particularly demanded a revision of the iniquitous Schedule K. We have revised this most obnoxious of schedules, and we have also passed

the farmers' free list bill to recompense the farmer for any damage that may accrue to him through the Canadian agreement. The House and the country will demand that the Senate shall take some action upon both of these bills. He would prefer to have action upon the cotton and other schedules also, but we have received intimation that the Senate proposes to stoy work within a short time. We will go ahead with out tariff revision in the House, passing our bills as fast as possible, and demonstrating to the country that the Democrats are willing to keep faith. When the Senate calls for an adjournment, we will probably consent to a cessation of tariff revision—provided, of course, that some definite action shall have been taken on wool and the free list. We are not willing to leave Washington until these bills, which the Senate has had for weeks, have received consideration."

Present prospects are that the Senate will vote upon all these three bills prior to August 10. It is then expected that an agreement will be reached whereby further tariff revision will be postponed until next December.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO HOLD MEETING

The organization of school superintendents of Henry, Delaware, Randolph and Wayne counties will hold its first meeting at New Castle with H. B. Roberts, the county superintendent of Henry county on Thursday. The matter of keeping records of certified commissioned schools will be discussed. At the meeting to be held here in August the school houses will be visited, at least some of the more modern ones and heating and lavatory systems inspected. The object of the organization is to establish uniformity of school work in the four counties. These counties have about the same number of pupils in the district schools and conditions are otherwise so similar that all of the county superintendents allied with it believe its benefits will be numerous.

A Glorious Part.

"At last," exclaimed the low comedian, "I have a part that just suits me."

"Good," said the first old lady. "You are the only actor I ever knew who was thoroughly satisfied with his part. What is it?"

"Oh, the part isn't much, as far as that goes, but I'm supposed to be a burglar, and I break into a pantry and eat a real meal at every performance."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Worked On.

Wife-George, this burning of the candle at both ends means an untimely grave. It is nearly 12 o'clock. Come to bed, George—But I'm doing this night work in order to find money enough to buy you a birthday present. Wife—Well, if you will persist in working of course I can't stop it. Good night, dear.

Deduction in a Street Car.

The Heavyweight—Pardon me, did I step on your foot, sir? Coogan—If yez didn't, begorry, then the roof must hav fell on it.—Puck.



G. MASHMEYER DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Gephart H. Mashmeyer, aged 77, one of the best known and prominent German residents of Richmond, died last evening at 5 o'clock at his residence, 204 South Seventh street, after a long illness. He was the father of George Mashmeyer, who is engaged in the dry goods business; Oscar Mash-

meyer, former deputy sheriff, and Edward. He had been residing with his daughter, Mrs. George Cutter. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon but the hour and other arrangements will be announced later. Friends may call Monday 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. He had been a machinist for twenty-five years at Gaar, Scott and Company.

CHANGE OF VENUE

Change of venue from Judge Fox of the Wayne circuit court was taken in the case of James Carpenter and others against William F. Brown and others, in conversion proceedings. Judge Ed Jackson of the Henry county circuit court was appointed.

When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing happened. When a HEN lays an egg there is an awful noise. The HEN advertises, and hence the demand for hen eggs instead of duck eggs.

It is the same with Butter Krust Bread. Unless we tell you about it, you do not know that we make it, and unless you have used it, you do not really know how good it is.

TRY TO EQUAL BUTTER KRUST

BREAD
You'll Surely Fail

Try your level best—See if you can make a batch of bread as good as

Butter Krust

IT IS NO DISCREDIT THAT YOU FAIL.
EVERY CONDITION IS AGAINST YOU.
YOU HAVEN'T THE FACILITIES. WE HAVE.
OUR MEASURING IS ACCURATE TO THE OUNCE. IS YOURS?

Our mixing is done by tireless, clean machinery. Is yours?
Our rising is done in a room of even heat protected from all drafts. Is yours?
Our baking is done in ovens of constantly correct temperature, and lasts the right length of time. Is yours?
No wonder Butter Krust Bread is so much better than the average home-made bread.
Besides, it Costs Less and saves all hot work.
Order from your grocer tomorrow.

Richmond Baking Co.

TO LET BIDS SOON

For Construction of an Insane Ward.

Contracts for the construction of the custodial ward for the detention of insane who can not be admitted to Eastern Indiana Hospital upon being declared insane, will be awarded by the county commissioners on Monday, September 6, to the lowest bidder. No contract can be awarded in case the bids are over \$6,000. They must include, besides the construction, the installation of the heating and plumbing. County officials say that the expense entailed in the construction of a ward of this character should not reach this figure.

The hospital, which will be entirely for the use of insane people, too dangerous to be allowed to run at large, will be located at the county jail where Sheriff Steen will at all times have supervision. There will be six apartments, one of which will be a padded cell. The plans have been approved, calling for a one story brick structure with a basement.

Unless some unforeseen condition arises to delay the letting of the contract, the building should be ready for occupancy by January 1.

Upon completion it will satisfy a long felt need, which the public and officials, who understand the present system of caring for the insane, have demanded for years. The male insane have been confined in the jail proper while the women have been cared for at the home for Friendless, either arrangement has been satisfactory as it has necessitated placing the unfortunate in quarters which are not conducive to their improvement.

His Last Venture.

"What is our old friend Harpod doing nowadays?"

"Oh, he's gone into real estate."

"That's the very last thing I should have supposed he'd do."

"It was. He's dead."—New York Times.

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