

The Kings Mountain Herald

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About The Creamery Business

EXTRACTS FROM BULLETIN

There will be a special meeting of the Kings Mountain Progressive Association on Thursday night of next week. There will be present a creamery expert from the Division of Dairying of the State Department of Agriculture who will discuss the proposition of a creamery for Kings Mountain with those interested.

The department has forwarded a number of bulletins bearing on the subject and has asked that as much publicity be given the matter as possible. We are reproducing below a part of the information that appeal most to us.

EXTRACTS FROM THE BULLETIN.

The present depression in the cotton market has led the farmers to consider the advisability of growing other crops than cotton. This is a good time to change from the one-crop system to diversified agriculture, and many are seeking information in regard to the possibilities of dairying, especially the establishment of creameries. Prosperity has come to many agricultural communities by the successful operation of creameries, but, on the other hand, many farmers have lost money by investing in creameries of expensive equipment in localities not prepared to operate a creamery successfully.

CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS.

The main requirement for the success of the creamery is a sufficient supply of milk or cream; an insufficient supply means failure of the creamery

and a loss to all concerned. Experience has proved that about 600 southern cows are necessary to furnish cream enough to operate a creamery economically. The number of available cows in a community is generally overestimated. If whole milk is to be handled it is not advisable to include in this estimate herds at a greater distance than 5 miles from the creamery. If cream is handled, herds 10 miles from the creamery can be included. A creamery must make at least an average of 1,200 pounds of butter a week in order to keep the expenses reasonably low. This will require about 1,000 pounds of butter fat. The smaller the output the greater the cost per pound of manufactured butter, for some of the expenses will remain about the same whether the daily output is 100 or 200 pounds.

CAUSES OF FAILURE.

There are many closed creameries in United States. Some of these were built where the people were not well informed on conditions necessary for the operation of a creamery. In most cases there were not cows enough to supply milk; in others failure was due to inexperience in making and marketing creamery products. Some of these creameries were organized by promoters whose whole interest was to sell the machinery and equipment at a high commission. The stockholders in these creameries generally found that they had paid a great deal more for the plant than if they had built themselves.

B. & L. Makes Good Report

ALL OLD OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS WERE RE-ELECTED

The Kings Mountain Building and Loan Association goes forward despite the war and the low price of cotton. Although the receipts for November and December indicated a slight drop off the average monthly business for the year was very gratifying.

The annual meeting of the association was held in the opera house last Thursday night. The session was not as largely attended as was hoped for. This was on account of the small amount of publicity given the matter.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved without correction. He then read the annual report of the Secretary—Treasurer which was followed by a report of the auditing committee. The treasures was then adopted together with the audit committee. The treasurer's report showed a

steady growth for the year as will be seen when the report is published later.

A campaign was made for new stock which resulted in 66 shares being subscribed for the 12th series besides about 90 shares which had already been promised. A number of the shareholders pledged themselves to solicit for the new series.

The old board of directors was elected to a man on the first ballot. They are as follows: L. A. Kiser, A. E. Cline, F. Eloyd, W. P. Fulton, J. E. L'pford, D. C. Mauney, M. E. Herndon, M. L. Harmon, J. M. Patterson, D. M. Baker, I. B. Goforth, W. H. McGinnis.

After adjournment the directors met and elected the old officers as follows: A. E. Cline, Pres.; D. M. Baker, Vice-Pres.; W. H. McGinnis, Secy—Treas.; N. F. McMillan, Attorney,

A Big Day At Oak Grove

UNION S. S. SINGING CONVENTION

The Singing Convention met with the Oak Grove Choir last Sunday. In the business meeting held at 1:30 p. m. it was decided that "Union Sunday School Singing Convention" should be adopted as the name of the organization and that it should meet each fifth Sunday. The next meeting is open for invitations. The report of the exercises is given below by.

(Prof. M. L. White)

Jan. 31, 1915.

Lovers of concord reveled in harmony today; for the clans gathered at Oak Grove Baptist Church.

The occasion was a trial of melody by the different churches composing the Union Sunday School Singing Convention. Owing to unpropitious weather two appointments were postponed; and today being for-bidding, only the Oak Grove and Patterson Grove forces were in competition.

At something after 10 a. m., Pres. G. G. Page, editor of the Herald, placed the forces of Oak Grove on the firing line, with John Alexander and his detail of forces from the Cora Mill of Kings Mountain.

The first shot that boomed across the field of battle was a 20 inch caliber and was known as "Coronation"; it took direct and personal effect on the fortress of "Discard", and every lover of melody rent the air with shouts of glad acclaim. The one in charge of the Oak Grove seige gun was choir leader, J. B. H. Hamrick, Army Chaplain G. G. Page, then buckled on the sword of the Lord and Gideon and read the martial 136 Psalm. This was followed by a 16 inch shell entitled "Sweet Hour of Prayer". A visible breach was made in the outworks of the enemy, and a yell of enthusiasm rose from the ranks of the unterrified votaries of harmony.

Next, old 54 belched a broadside and the shell "Sowing The Seed wrought havoc in the ranks of the untutored and unmusical. Next No. 154 was fired with withering effect, and the cohorts of discard reeled in confusion. An 18 inch shot of battle lifted

ga ps were seen in the ranks of the enemy while gun no. 85 made disastrous havoc on the outworks.

N. F. McMillan of the Church Militant delivered a stirring appeal for music as the voice of love, passion and patriotism. Then Oak Grove Battery fired No. 9, 48, and 132 in quick succession, and the ruling volumes of the enemy retired in confusion.

Armistice of one hour was granted, during which the hospitable people of Oak Grove and Patterson Grove opened their hearts and commissaries to both neighbors and strangers within the gates. You Sinful scribe was fed by three charming young ladies and ate for four and created a famine.

At 1:15 p. m. the drum beat the reveille, and the plumed Knight, Page, placed his warriors in battle array. Batteries No. 41 thundered a bellow of defiance and the title of the projectile was "Lift up the cross", while No. 113, "Peal out the watchword" showed that adjunct Gardner and Field Marshall Hamrick were girded for the fray and their souls kindled with the joy of battle.

Patterson Grove now formed advancing column, and batteries No. 8, 126 and 81 spoke as the sons of thunder, and the guns were named respectively, "Just to save the lost ones", "Hold me fast" and "Happy and Free."

Oak Grove now led charge and Nos. 72, 62, and 47 proved death and desolation to enemy. The guns were named, "Olinging to the Cross", "Depart from me", and "We reap as we sow". Then came a charge grand as that of The Six Hundred at Bladplava, with Misses Pearl Falls, Ancle Falls, Prof. Gardner and Fred Adams charging under the slogan cry, "Run not the Risk", as a quartette. The inner walls fell as tumbled the ancient walls of substantial Jericho, and every lover of music rejoiced that the powers of discord were doomed.

With ringing step Oak Grove then adjourned to meet next time with Mrs. Mart

Public Debate At Linwood

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Not yet. No, the women of North Carolina are not to be accorded the ballot yet awhile, notwithstanding the fact that in all the annals of history there has not been chronicled such an onslaught within our borders as is being made by the suffragists and the gettes on our capital and lawmakers even while we scribble this article. The Linwood boys have said it. It wasn't unanimous but in the ratio of two to three did the judges decide.

It was a beautiful night, cold still, just right to make the city scribe enjoy and oust; and after facing such a breeze as Prof. Kerr's automobile is calculated to bestir when loaded with a party of the fair and a breath of Cupid for four miles shortly after nightfall, we were properly tuned to enjoy a program that called us back to "ye ole school days."

Besides the young and promising president and the ambitious and enterprising secretary, there were seated on that spacious and improved stage of the big auditorium of Linwood College angled and backed up by the most beautiful and up-to-date scenery, six young men. With their hair carefully kempt, their faces bright and hopeful, their apparel neat and becoming; they sat behind tables laden with books and manuscripts aimed with paper and pencil like so many doctors of the law preparing to fight a life and death battle over some

rugged negro boy who was accused of stealing a tabby cat.

It was about eight o'clock last Saturday night when the above said condition prevailed at Linwood, and about that selfsame hour with a crowded auditorium of both men and women, school girls and boys and three gentlemen of the jury—said gentlemen being President A. T. Lindsay of Linwood College; Dr. Kirby of the chair of mathematics, and the editor of the Herald—the battle over "Woman Suffrage for North Carolina" began.

One of the young men delivered a splendid and well-prepared declamation while another displayed his oratorical achievements in a very satisfactory manner, while the other four fought vigorously for their respective contentions in the suffrage engagement.

They fought long and well and the battle came near being indecisive but the anti won out by the skin of the teeth in a ballot of two to one in favor of the negative.

There were besides the exercises by the young men some delightful musical selections by the ladies which added dignity and flavor to the occasion.

Those attending from Kings Mountain were in one car, Prof. G. L. Kerr of the chair of Latin and Greek in Linwood College, Mrs. Province, Misses Kester and Nina Hunter and the editor; in another car Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fulton.

SOUTHERN VENTURE CO.

The Southern Venture Company has been organized for the purpose of mining gold from the Catawba mines near Kings Mountain. Mr. O. R. Rudisill, one of Kings Mountain's most industrious, enterprising and promising young business men, heads the organization as president which fact alone insures for the Company the strictest business ability and integrity in the management of its affairs. Prof. J. H. Furman is Vice President and consulting engineer, and P. P. Zimmerman of Charlotte, Sec. & Treas. The company is capitalized at \$200,000 and will have its head office in Charlotte. They have fine prospects here.

Besides the old Catawba mine which has been extensively and profitably worked and now offers splendid revenue the company has discovered a new vein of gold about a quarter of a mile from the old mine in which they believe there is at least \$100,000 worth of gold in sight—right on top of the ground, by George.

The Southern Venture Company figures on turning loose a pay roll of at least \$800 per week when operations get in full blast.

The promoters of the Southern Venture Company are also interested in the Cabarrus Mining Company recently organized with a capital of \$200,000, in Cabarrus county.

Book Club

Mrs. Walter Dilling delightfully entertained the Thursday Afternoon Book Club on Jan. 21. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the following literary and musical program was rendered: "History of Germany" by Mrs. C. E. Neisler, piano solo by Miss Nina Hunter, duet by Misses Mary Fulton and Nina Hunter, Religious Life of Germany by Mrs. Hunter, Paterson, piano solo by Miss Mary Fulton.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. H. T. Fulton and Misses, Mary Fulton and Nina Hunter served appetizing refreshments consisting of creamed oysters on toast, celery, sandwiches and coffee and delicious pineapple with whipped cream and cake. The club then adjourned to meet next time with Mrs. Mart

The invited guests were: Mesdames J. G. Hord, Simonton, W. T. Bradford, Jim Harmon and Misses Ella Harmon, Mary Fulton and Nina Hunter.

Rodgers—Ormand

The following invitations have been mailed to friends of the contracting parties which will be of great interest to Herald readers.

Mr. Robert Dixon Ormand requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of his sister Sarah Elizabeth

to Mr. Floyd Sidney Rodgers on Thursday afternoon February the fourth at four o'clock at the residence near Bessemer City, North Carolina.

Locals And Personals

Dr. W. J. McGill has moved from Union Mills to Tirzah, S. C.

Miss Fannie Hord of Waco has been visiting relatives here.

Pastor Cole announces services at Elbethel Sunday morning and Kings Mountain at night.

Mrs. D. G. Littlejohn of Bessemer was on the streets Monday.

Read the price list of the Ellis Studio in this issue of the Herald.

Let every interested person attend the meeting of the Progressive Association a week from tonight and hear what the state expert has to say about the creamery business.

H. L. Bobbitt and family spent Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Bobbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parrish.

It somewhat depends upon what time of day the ground hog came out as to whether he saw his shadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Crawford of near Bessemer were here shopping Saturday.

Mr. Bunyan Rhine and daughter, Mrs. Smith, of waco were here Tuesday.

Miss Zoe Ormand of Bessemer City visited here Sunday.

A. Frank Weir quit the Post-office Sunday. He will build and move to his farm out Bethelberry.

Zimmerman of Charlotte was in our streets Tuesday.

The creamery business has started on the first of February.

tion is that not so much of the commercial product will be used this year.

The four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker died at their home on Gaston street and was buried Monday. Rev. E. O. Cole conducted the funeral.

Miss Emily Wright of Clover, S. C. and Mrs. C. A. Murphey of Sumpter, S. C., are visiting Mrs. M. E. Herndon, Mrs. Herndon and her guests made a trip to Charlotte Monday.

Two laymen from Charlotte will be present at the morning service of the Boyce Memorial Church next Sabbath to explain the advantages to be gained from attendance upon the Presbyterian Laymen's convention which will be held in Charlotte February 16-17.

The World's S. S. Association is endeavoring to send one million testaments to a million soldiers in Europe. These testaments are to be given by Sabbath school scholars. The Boyce Memorial Sabbath school has made a contribution to this fund.

Mr. Jake Dixon, who lives near the old mill is suffering with a broken leg and a general shake up as the result of jumping from a freight train Monday night as it was passing near his home. He had been to Charlotte returning to Kings Mountain to get his mother's signature to the paper. He rode passenger train 31 to Gaston at which place