

Western Carolina Democrat

and French Broad Hustler

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OLD SERIES—VOL. 18

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE HELD HERE IN JULY

MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES THIS SEASON UNDER AUSPICES OF HENDERSONVILLE CLUB.

HODGES TO MANAGE

Man of National Fame May be Here Opening Week.

The 1913 session of the Hendersonville Chautauqua will be held under the auspices of the Greater Hendersonville Club from July 6th to the 15th inclusive at Chautauqua Auditorium.

Believing that the efforts to provide the best talent obtainable for amusement of this character will be appreciated by the people of Hendersonville and the visitors in our midst, no expense is being spared in securing some of the best known companies and individuals to make up the program.

Mr. Sam T. Hodges has undertaken the management of the Chautauqua for the club, assisted by the special committee appointed by the board of governors.

Big Opening Gun. Special efforts are being put forth to secure an exceptionally strong speaker for the opening lecture on Sunday, July 6th. No names have been made public as yet, but it is rumored that special influences are being brought to bear in Washington official circles to bring a man of National fame here. The wired acceptance of one of the men under consideration is expected momentarily.

The Program. The following program contains some of the attractions definitely booked to date: July 6th Male quartette and lecture; July 7th, The Boston Lyric, a trio of artists presenting various combinations of readings, instrumental selections, and cartoon sketches; July 8th, Alton Pickard, the famous cartoonist and entertainer, who packs fun and nonsense into an evening's entertainment; July 9th, Mrs. Chilton, who made such a decided hit here last year and her wonderful rendition of "Polly of the Circus." Mrs. Chilton will present one of her strongest plays this year. "Every

Woman." On July 10th, Pamahasika, in his all Star production valued at twenty thousand dollars, consisting of educated birds, dogs and ponies; July 11th, the Cambridge players, a company of fine artists, presenting selections from some of the more popular plays in costume, as well as vocal selections in concert program; July 12th Grand Opera Song Recital by the noted soprano, Grace Hall-Riheldder, assisted by Mary Dennison Jolley, pianist, and violinist, Mme Riheldder has toured with the Damrosch orchestra.



For July 13th special attractions are being secured; July 14 the famous Chicago Ladies Orchestra will render an elaborate program with special solo numbers. The orchestra is composed of nine artists; July 15, lecture by George R. Stuart. The complete program will be announced later.

The Event of the Year. This will undoubtedly be the most popular and successful Chautauqua ever held in Hendersonville. An opportunity like this comes but once a year and it is confidently expected that the people will take advantage of it. The tickets will be placed on sale next week, and the proceeds will be applied to Henderson county's Western N. C. association.

SECOND CARLSON CAR ARRIVES IN CITY

Car number two for the Hendersonville Traction Company's line arrived this week and has been unloaded and placed on the track. The cars are of a unique type and have created a great deal of favorable comment. The "Y" at the Columbia Park terminal has been installed and the track along the entire line overhauled. The cars will probably commence running on a regular schedule sometime this week. A handsome new motor truck, painted a brilliant red and yellow, to match the street cars and bearing the Traction Company's monogram, arrived here on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Carlson was called to New York last week on business but is expected to return here today. Mr. Calvert, in the meantime, has gotten everything in readiness for the operation of cars upon Mr. Carlson's arrival.

FIRE INSURANCE MEN WILL BE INVITED HERE

Mr. John Grimes left for Fayetteville today, where he will attend the North Carolina Fire Underwriters Association's annual convention.

The Greater Hendersonville club and the local insurance men will extend an invitation to the association to meet in Hendersonville next year. Mr. Grimes is prepared to make a hard fight to land the convention. Through the Greater Hendersonville club's efforts the State Dentists and State Druggists conventions have been secured for here next year. These meetings bring from two to three hundred visitors here at a time when they are most needed. The word seems to have been passed all over the State that the physicians attending the State Medical Society convention here last year claim it was the best and most enjoyable meeting ever held. Hendersonville is an ideal convention city, and through the efforts of the city club will soon be recognized as such.

HUNDREDS OF PURE BRED BERKSHIRE WILL HELP STOP HALF MILLION DOLLAR LEAK

The First Bank and Trust Company which is ever alive to the best interests of Henderson county farmers, has joined with Hon. Wm. J. Cocke, of Asheville in a combined effort to rid Henderson county of scrub and mixed breeds of hogs.

The Blue Ridge Berkshire Farms, owned by Mr. Cocke, will furnish any approved applicant in Henderson county a pair of pure bred Berkshire pigs, valued at from \$50 to \$100—the regulation price at any standard stock farm in America. The farmer feeds both hogs, keeps one, returns one to the Blue Ridge Berkshire Farms, and has the privilege of entering a contest in which \$180 in gold will be distributed.

Briefly, the only conditions attached to this most generous proposition are these:

The pigs, which are at least two months old when delivered, must be cared for until they reach the age of 12 months. At that age they are weighed and the following liberal prizes will be awarded:

The first prize, offered by the First Bank and Trust Company, will be \$75 in gold.

The other prizes offered by the Blue Ridge Berkshire Farms will be \$40 in gold, \$30 in gold, \$20 in gold, \$10 in gold, \$5 in gold. This makes a total of \$180 in prizes, distributed among the raisers of six heaviest hogs.

This is without any question the finest opportunity the farmers of this country will ever have to get rid of their scrub hogs and replace them with thoroughbred Berkshires from one of the most noted stock farms in America.

In Buncombe and Haywood counties, where three contests like this have been and are now being conducted, the sow from each pair has invariably been left with the farmer, and that sow has invariably been worth to the farmer anywhere from \$75 to \$200 in cash.

Mr. Cocke has spent more than \$30,000 on his present plant. He purchased the entire herd of George W. Vanderbilt, and this herd, with his original herd, constitutes perhaps the greatest herd of Berkshires in the world.

It is quite needless to say that the farmers of Buncombe and Haywood are enthusiastic over the results of the past and present contests in these counties.

Their experience will be Henderson county's experience. This contest is one long stride towards stopping the half million dollar leak which now annually drains the very life blood of this county. It is a long stride towards better farming conditions, better farms and better farmers, and this paper congratulates both the First Bank and Trust Company and Mr. Cocke on their co-operation towards so desirable an end.

Program for Observance of Children's Day Next Sunday at 11 A. M., at the First Baptist Church.

Violin Prelude—Meditation, by Massenet, Miss Evah Blythe.

Opening Song—Pray Thy Heavenly Father, Choir.

Invocation—Scripture Reading. Recitation—This is Children's Day, Elizabeth Sossamond, Katie Hyder, Jeannette Stepp.

Welcome—Fourteen Tots. Primary Song—Primary Class. Reading Cradle Roll.

Primary Exercise—Clarence Durham, Ben Humphries, Albert McIntosh, Carlton Clouse.

Solo—Louise Matthews. Recitation—Sunshine Myrtis Brooks.

Recitation—A Little Maiden, Cretha Sossamond.

Lullaby—Sleep Little Birdie Sleep, Miss Elsie Ficker's class.

Exercise—Music, Beauty and Sunshine. Willie Carmichael, Jessine Brooks, Ruth Williams.

Exercise—Silent Workers, Vada B. Orr, Myrtle Bennett, Annie Brooks.

Chorus—God is So Good, Choir. Morning offering.

Duet—Mrs. Matthews and Miss Snofsky.

Remarks—Promotion. Closing Hymn—At the Cross. 115. Benediction.

Old Time Singing. There will be an old time singing at Upward school house, June 29th, conducted by Rev. J. J. Justice and R. P. Jones. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and bring dinner. The books used will be the old Christian Harmony and the New Starry Crown. Singing begins at 10 o'clock.

The tea garden on Southside of grounds at Wanteska Inn, will be formally opened Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds of the first opening devoted to U. D. C. After that will be open every afternoon at same hours in interest of Mrs. Bogle, proprietor.

BIG MILITARY PARADE.

Western North Carolina Fair Plans for Exciting Sham Battle and Interesting Military Maneuvers—Local Company to Participate.

The military companies of this section are planning to make "Military Day" (the second day of the Western North Carolina Fair to be held at Asheville in October) the leading one of the four days' exhibition and the most successful event in the history of the military organization of this part of the State.

The fair association has invited a distinguished and eloquent speaker to deliver an address for this occasion, when the veterans of the Blue and Gray will be the guests of the fair. They will be given free admission to the grounds, where they can review the parade and maneuvers of the military companies. Widows of veterans making exhibits of war relics at the fair will also be given admission to the grounds.

Capt. Chas. I. Bard of Company K. N. C. N. G.; Capt. J. H. Koon of Company F. N. C. N. G.; and Capt. Robert R. Reynolds of troop B, Governors Horse Guards, are making extensive preparations for Military Day, when it is planned to have an exciting and spectacular sham battle. The Coast Artillery Reserves of Hendersonville and the military company of Waynesville will be invited to participate and make it the greatest day in the history of local militarism.

Captain Swift, commanding troop K of the Eleventh cavalry, United States army, has expressed himself strongly in favor of accepting the invitation to take part in the fair and give daily riding exhibitions and other interesting maneuvers on the fair grounds. This troop has captured practically all the prizes for fancy riding in the Eleventh cavalry, a regiment noted throughout the service for its riding ability.

Adjutant Gen. Lawrence W. Young of North Carolina has assured the military officers and the fair association of his co-operation and will assist in making it one of the most interesting and spectacular features of the Western North Carolina fair.

The Fly Will Kill Man if Man Doesn't Kill the Fly.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an article entitled "Ways of Getting the Best of the Fly," an extract from which follows:

"When the head of the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the 'typhoid fly' he did more to attract attention to the nature of this deadly insect than all that has been heretofore written, and the indictment is good; for this state disease is peculiarly adapted to transmission by flies, because the disease germ, the typhococcus is expelled from the human body with waste matter on which the fly revels; gets its feet loaded with the germs and may carry them for miles, as they will the germs of all other infectious maladies.

"It is now known as a scientific fact that if man does not kill the fly, the fly will kill the man, and while it is manifestly impossible that we exterminate the pest, and that the flies will not kill off the human race, it is equally evident that we may destroy millions of insect with but little effort, while a single fly may bring disease to an entire family. Therefore, let us do all we can, and thereby save many lives.

"Fight the pest! Do not let one stay in the house, particularly in the dining-room. Screens are cheap, and their use adds to comfort and health. Do not let the slop-bucket be a breeding place for them. A tight-covered garbage can will prevent much of this evil. Remember that the fly is a child of filth, and that means manure of all kinds, decaying flesh and vegetation and, in fact, all forms of corruption. They visit such things during the heat of the day, then swarm to the house at night, and the next morning are on hand to walk on bread, cake, meat and sugar. They wade in the butter and bathe in the cream.

"The fly also visits the sickroom, and thousands of cases of tuberculosis, cholera infantum and infantile paralysis can be traced to it."

The advertisement of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh appears in another column. This college is fulfilling its mission as a place for first-class technical training. Turn where you will and its graduates are making their mark on the industrial life of the State. The demands on the institution for men are increasing from year to year. If a young man wants to equip himself for leadership in agriculture, engineering, cotton manufacturing and allied pursuits he should consider the admirable opportunities offered by this busy college.

Club Quarters Given To City's Visitors

Among the thousands of visitors in Hendersonville each season are representatives of every Southern State.

Last season many of these visitors organized State associations—notably the Florida and the South Carolina associations. Their meetings were thoroughly enjoyable and the seed then sown has blossomed beautifully.

For on Monday last the City of Hendersonville, through Mayor M. M. Shepherd, formally dedicated to the use of the different State Associations a well furnished room in the city hall, to be devoted exclusively to their use.

The dedication ceremony, if indeed so delightful a gathering deserves so awe-inspiring a title, formed a part of the Florida Associations' meeting—the first State to avail itself of the city's kindly courtesy.

Possibly a hundred people—home folks and visitors, many of them ladies, were present when Captain Wofford called the meeting to order. Captain Wofford divides his time, as everyone of course knows, almost equally between Hendersonville and Florida. He was the first president of the first State Association ever organized here and in his happy little introductory speech he struck just exactly the right chord.

Hon. Bartlett Shipp, as the representative of Mayor Shepherd, welcomed the visitors from Florida. Mr. Shipp, always a most interesting speaker, was at his best. During his too short remarks he said that Hendersonville belonged to all the South and the precincts of the city included as its suburbs the States of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

Dr. John Ennis of St. Petersburg, Fla., replied to the address of welcome. He said he spoke for those suburbanites of Hendersonville who lived in Florida. He regarded Hendersonville, he said, as the finest town, with one single exception, on the American continent, and for an all the year round home he knew of no place with which to compare it.

Dr. Ennis spoke of the morality of this town and State. "Think of it," he exclaimed, "not a saloon in the State. I hope that the 2d of July will see every saloon taken out of St. Petersburg."

Dr. Ennis said that the State of Florida had a very particular regard for Hendersonville and had every reason for that regard. He told how, in 1887, when yellow fever was epidemic in Florida, when all the world had quarantined against the stricken State and death and horror was its portion, Hendersonville offered hospitality and freedom and said to the panic-stricken sufferers—"Come!" They did come—in solid train loads. They found welcome and sympathy and health here and "they have never forgotten it and never will," said Dr. Ennis.

"And now," he continued, "Florida sends more people to Hendersonville during the summer than to all the rest of Western North Carolina together and the time is at hand when 5,000 Floridians will spend a part of each year in Hendersonville."

Dr. Ennis said that the Association desired to furnish a room in the new Patton Memorial hospital—which, he remarked, would be a credit to a city many times the size of Hendersonville. In closing his interesting speech Dr. Ennis thanked the city for the courtesy extended him and the other State Associations in furnishing the attractive headquarters.

Dr. R. A. Child responded for South Carolina. During his remarks he said he hoped South Carolina's name would also appear over one of the rooms in the new hospital.

Dr. Kirk, now of Hendersonville, enjoyment and comfort of the pleasure spoke for his native State—Kentucky, seeker may be found.

He had seen Hendersonville grow from a mountain village to a modern city and believed the city's growth, marvelous as it had been during the few years, had but now started.

Hon. W. A. Smith responded for Georgia. Of course, everybody knows that "Bill" Smith belongs to North Carolina in general and to Hendersonville in particular. As one of the Georgia visitors softly remarked, Hendersonville without "Bill" Smith resembles in its general proportions and outlines the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

But that is all by the way. Mr. Smith has just returned from a business trip to St. Petersburg and he paid an earnest and glowing tribute to that quite remarkable city—"eventually," he said, "to be THE Winter resort of the entire South." Mr. Smith thanked the city authorities for providing attractive headquarters for the State Associations, and said they were in line to make of Hendersonville a city three times its present size.

S. S. Crittenden answered for Alabama and his talk commanded everyone's attention.

S. T. Hodges of Virginia said that when God wanted to make a great man he first made a great mother. He, as a Virginian, believed that North Carolina was a great State because it had a great mother—Virginia. Mr. Hodges scored a hit right there.

Dr. J. T. Fuller of New York, said he was an ardent admirer of Hendersonville. He came here for a winter home only, he said, but found the summer climate so admirable that he decided to remain the year round. He cited, as an interesting fact, that the sun shone 28 days every month during one winter of which he had kept a daily record. He said this was truly a City of Refuge and the world needs only to know the truth about Hendersonville to make it a great city.

John Glenn of Tennessee spoke briefly, there was some discussion of a joint meeting of all the State Associations to be held in August, at Laurel Park, and the meeting adjourned.

Altogether it was a most delightful occasion. The little speeches were all bright. There was an atmosphere of cordial welcome, of sincere hospitality, a pleasing informality, which made everyone feel they were expected guests in some old friend's home. Visitors, "this is a good thing. I feel, 'Without a doubt,' said one of the myself, that I am more than a stranger here now. I feel as though I have been welcomed here by all the people and that Hendersonville is really and truly my temporary home."

CROWDS DEMAND ANOTHER CAR TO PARK

Another trolley car for the Laurel Park Street Railway arrived yesterday and will be unloaded and placed on the company's tracks at once. This makes a rolling stock of two trolley cars and two trailers for the new electric line. The system is running on a profitable basis already, even tho the season is really not open as yet. Crowds have been riding out to Laurel Park, and the service has been excellent. The cars run as far as the Swiss Incline Railway at present, and will eventually go to Rhododendron Lake. The new bathing beach there, with the bathing pavilion, miniature battleship, boat house, etc., are a decided success. The Bathing suits for ladies and gentlemen are on sale, and every facility for the enjoyment and comfort of the pleasure seeker may be found.

PROF. PAMAHASIKAS Co. OF ENTERTAINERS



THE CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS, FOUR TEEN PIECES.