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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Don't forget to buy it at home.

Tuesday morning's frost would make
one believe that summer had crawled
out of the lap of spring.

Evidently "T. R." is thinking up
something to say, as he has not been
heard from publicly for some time.

Do you notice how carefully and
persistently Mr. Bryan refrains from
saying anything at all about the
hyphen?

Hendersonville is enjoying the bene-
fits of daily medical examination of
school children. It's a good thing
even though we were forced to it.

The new rest room for ladies and
children is one of the greatest luxuries
ever offered the out-of-town shoppers
by the merchants of Hendersonville.
Use it freely.

The Hendersonville Merchants associa-
tion and the Greater Hendersonville
club are getting ready to unite on a
proposition that will make secretarial
matters eclipse anything of the past.
Keep it in mind.

If the people keep on talking and
writing about the needs of a park in
Hendersonville they will be likely to
stir up a little favorable sentiment. A
central park is one of our greatest
needs.

The county school teachers will dis-
cuss the important matter of a two
session plan Saturday, which shows
that they have very progressive ideas--
just what is needed to better our edu-
cational condition.

The county commencement was such
a big success last year that the teach-
ers have decided to have a bigger
event this year. A great deal of the
preliminary work that was done last
year will not have to be repeated. A
county commencement is a big thing
and means much for the community,
therefore the teachers should be en-
couraged to the fullest extent in this
worthy undertaking.

W. J. Bryan is beginning to prove the
correctness of the forecasts of some
of his critics. He no longer butters
his words in assailing the Democratic
president of the United States and the
prediction that he will not support
Mr. Wilson for re-election causes no
astonishment. Even those who do not
think so, openly admit that they would
not be surprised at such a condition
next year.

Chairman William F. McCombs, of
the Democratic National Committee
has notified the members of a meeting
to be held in Washington on December
7 for the purpose of deciding upon
a time and place for holding the next
national convention. Chicago, Dallas,
St. Louis and other cities will ask for
the convention and a spirited rivalry
is in progress. The question of a can-
didate is happily settled, it being gen-
erally conceded that the nomination
will go to President Wilson without a
contest, with the present vice-presi-
dent as his running mate. The cam-
paign slogan will probably be "Ameri-
ca First," which with the adoption of
a conservative platform should render
the fight easy and the result entirely
pleasing to Democracy and good govern-
ment.

BUYING AT HOME.

The Black Mountain News is com-
plaining of the railroad schedule be-
tween that town and Asheville since
it is not as convenient as it was dur-
ing the summer.

The same condition obtains in Hender-
sonville, the schedule for which is
not as convenient as that for Black
Mountain. Our complaint would not
be based on the same reason given by
the News, which complains that the
people do not have "plenty of time to
go to Asheville and do their shopping."

We would suggest that the News ad-
vise the people of Black Mountain to
do their shopping at home. There is
entirely too much business from Hen-
dersonville Black Mountain, Canton,

Waynesville and Marshall flowing into
Asheville.

Trading at home when it can con-
sistently be done, is what builds a
town, but we have to admit that there
is a considerable business which
Asheville is entitled to and which the
home towns cannot accommodate un-
der prevailing conditions; however
there is too much out of town trading.

THE HOUSE LEADER'S POSITION.

Washington correspondents of some
of the newspapers state that they are
"told on good authority" that Presi-
dent Wilson "does not sympathize with
any movement to oust Congressman
Claud Kitchin from the leadership of
the house branch of the congress. If
there is any such "movement" on foot
or in sight it is superfluous.

If Mr. Kitchin finds that he cannot
avoid attacking the administration's
program, in providing ways and means
for the national defense as recom-
mended by President Wilson, he can
eliminate himself as party leader with
more grace than the party could "oust"
him. And that is probably what the
second district congressman would do
—if the contingency we have just sug-
gested should become "unavoidable."
But it is suggested by Senator Under-
wood that Mr. Kitchin's position is
not fully understood by the public yet,
and that there may be no necessity of
the elimination of the Tarheel by any
method as majority leader of the in-
coming House.

A SEASON OF PROSPERITY.

The calamity howler is out of a
job. From every quarter comes the
glad tidings that times are getting bet-
ter. Business men, professional men,
traveling men, farmers, mechanics—
nearly everybody in fact, says so and
it must be the truth. Industrial plants
are running overtime and wage-ear-
ners, who were idle a year ago when
business was almost in a state of pa-
ralysis on account of conditions
brought about by the European war,
are again "on the job" with hope writ-
ten in their hearts. The newspapers
say so, the traveling men tell it to their
patrons, the manufacturers are crowd-
ed with orders for their wares, the
railroads admit lack of equipment to
handle increased freight shipments,
real estate is becoming more active,
building operations have taken on new
life, bank deposits are above normal,
so there must be something besides
high-sounding platitudes in the claim
that the country is facing a season of
unusual prosperity. Even "big busi-
ness" joins in the glad acclaim. A
better day is coming. A case in point
is a circular recently sent broad cast
over the country by the National Cash
Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio,
which contains these significant sug-
gestions:

"Merchants everywhere tell our 800
salesmen that business is booming.

Farmers have had two record crops,
at big prices, with big demands at
home and abroad.

Stocks of manufactured materials are
short, and labor is in great demand.

Exports largely exceed imports.
Factories are busy, many working
overtime.

More freight cars are needed, and
steamers are taxed to capacity.

People are living better and spend-
ing their money more freely.

This country has the best money in
the world, and more of it than ever
before.

Such a condition of favorable cir-
cumstances never has occurred before,
and probably will never occur again.

Billions of dollars are passing over
the merchants' counters."

It is perfectly apparent that the peo-
ple of this fair land are mounting a
wave of prosperity that will gather
momentum at every turn of the way.
Stockmarket activities denote return-
ing confidence in financial centers.
The claim is made that the public is
participating in the purchase of Ameri-
can securities more now than at any
time in a number of years. This is
significant. Cotton has been selling at
twelve cents and this is, also indica-
tive of a general activity in business
and the return of favorable conditions
in rural communities of the Southern
States. Until recently a debtor nation
the United States has changed to the
credit side of the ledger, in so far as
commercial exports and imports are
concerned, and Uncle Sam is rapidly
developing into the world's greatest
power financially and otherwise.

The cheerful note sounded by Dunn
and Bradstreet a short while ago is
another sign of better times ahead.
And the indications are not confined to
any particular section. The era of
good feeling extends from Maine to
California and all classes and condi-
tions of the country's citizenship are
imbibing freely of the new spirit of
optimism. The industrious farmer is
reaping the reward of busy hands as
his pockets bulge with glittering
shekles received from a hungry world
in exchange for a rich harvest of ag-
ricultural products. Crops were never
more abundant, with farm values
gradually soaring, and this should in-
deed, become a time of refreshing from
the presence of Him who doeth all
things well.

Congressman Claud Kitchin has ar-
rived immediately under the limelight.
Ditto the spot light.

"Asheville and Hendersonville are
at present experiencing great religious
revivals, and we trust that they will
prove of lasting good. We know of
no places which need them more,"
proclaims The Waynesville Courier.

Before proceeding further, Brother
Wilson, we would suggest that you
prayerfully commit to memory Mat-
thew 7:5.

Not satisfied with having harnessed
him to the biggest and most influential
chairmanship in congress, the col-
leagues of Senator Simmons are now
trying to make him leader of the Sen-
ate majority. If the fine old gentleman
now in charge cannot ably deliver the
goods, the Democratic lawmakers evi-
dently know who can.

AS TO MR. BRYAN.

Don't fail to read Rev. Mr. Ker-
shaw's contribution in this issue of the
Democrat. This timely and thought-
ful article contains some rich food
which should be properly digested. It
shows conclusively that he has given
the subject careful consideration and
that he has the better interests of this
community at heart. That's the
streak we like to see making itself
conspicuous in every citizen. Read
the article, carefully, for it's worth
while.

RECENT ELECTIONS.

Elections held in a number of
States last week indicate a tendency
on the part of Colonel Roosevelt's
progressives to desert their new love
and return to the old. This is espe-
cially significant in the returns from
Massachusetts, which show the elec-
tion of the Republican candidate for
governor, displacing a democrat who
won on a plurality vote two and four
years ago. The Republican majority
is very small, but sufficiently large to
change the political complexion of the
Bay State. Similar gains in other
states would indicate a line up next
year between the two old parties with
present prospects favorable to the
Democrats, who are united on their
standard bearer, while the Republi-
cans face a bitter pre-convention con-
test and probable division after their
nominations are made. Mr. Wilson
is exceedingly popular with the masses
and a general feeling prevails that he
will surely succeed himself.

WHEELS AND COMMUNITIES.

When a spoke in a wheel is broken
that wheel is weakened and only of
partial or slight value to the rest of
the vehicle. The vehicle itself is of
no greater value than its weakest spot,
the broken wheel. Its usefulness will
not be restored until the wheel is re-
paired and placed on a par with the
other wheels. Then it is again ready
to assume its proper functions in the
scheme of life.

And as it is worth the wheel and the
wagon, so it is with the citizen and
the community. The latter is only as
strong as the loyalty of the former.
The community will advance only in
accordance with the loyalty and pro-
gressiveness of its people.

The man who forgets his home mer-
chants and sends his money to out-
side sources is the broken wheel of
his own community. He is the weak
spot that retards the growth of all
that produces commercial stagnation,
that creates local hard times and re-
duces the community that shelters
him and the people who feed him to
the level of a hand to mouth existence.

We don't want any broken wheels
in this community; we don't want any
useless vehicles, commercial disin-
tegration, or hand to mouth existence;
we don't want any poverty or distress.
But we want prosperity, and pro-
gressiveness, and happiness and con-
tentment, and full larders and dinner
pails, and we can have them if each
one of us will do our duty to the town
in which we live, and trade with home
people, and keep our own money in
our own community.

We want to "keep prosperity in this
city," and we can only do it by "trading
where we live."

Personally, we intend to practice
what we preach in this respect, for the
good of the community, for your good
and for our own good, and we would
dearly love to see you trailing right
along by our side, and we are quite ex-
pecting to see you doing it because
we don't think we are one whit mor-
tally loyal to this town than you are.

Come along, brother. When we all
pull in the same harness we make a
mighty strong team.

Literary Finish.

"And now, madam, what about pen-
ciling the brows?"
"I think," said the languid lady, "I'd
like to have one of these high brow ef-
fects that I read so much about in the
papers."

The world's most precious heritage
is his who most endures, most loves,
and most forgives.

AMERICA'S THANKS.

We thank him who has made and
preserved us a nation.
Who hid this continent from the
eyes of the world until the time
for its revelation had come.
Who summoned hither faithful
men, believing in God and in men
as the children of God.
Who preserved the brave col-
onists from famine, pestilence and
sword; from internal dissensions
and from foreign foes.
Who united the hearts and minds
of the various peoples in their de-
mand for liberty and their decla-
ration of independence.
Who made wise the counsels of
their counselors and strong the
arm of their defenders and gave
victory to the weak battalions.
Who pacified the strifes and van-
quished the jealousies which sep-
arated the several states and join-
ed them in one indissoluble union.
Who suffered not the evils of slav-
ery to end in the nation's death, but
raised up prophets of liberty to
awaken the consciences of the peo-
ple.
Who has brought to our shores
the oppressed of other lands and
made it a refuge, a school, a home
for the needy and the aspiring of
all nations.
Who has given us wisdom in the
past to provide a free school and
freed the several states and joined
them in our own-day clear
sighted, brave hearted men to bat-
tle without truce or retreat against
open violence and insidious corrup-
tion, against the perils of popular
ignorance and the perils of concen-
trated wealth.
Who inspires other clear sighted,
brave hearted men to toil in peace-
ful vocations without stint for pub-
lic education and public virtue.
Who has given to us an open
Bible, a living church and a com-
mon faith in a righteous and a re-
deeming God.
Oh, that men would praise the
Lord for his goodness and his won-
derful works to the children of
men!—Outlook

The Old Time Spirit
of Thanksgiving

The old time spirit of Thanksgiving—
"Ah, those were good old days!" This
with reminiscent sadness. If there was
not a lurking sentiment for the splen-
dor of good fellowship, for the charm
of simplicity and the peace that comes
from the contented heart that marked
the old time Thanksgiving, there would
be no regret for the good old days that
are gone. But why can't they be con-
jured back again that we might cherish
the generous spirit of that house-
hold festival?

It is the character of the day that
we would have back again—the after-
math of the harvest, with its spirit of
joyousness, the bounteous feast gath-
ering together the family, making sac-
red the beauty of home ties.

In old New England a hustle of pre-
paration began long before the appoint-
ed day. The turkey, strutting in
haughty disregard of his fate, was
watched with eager eyes and fed with
liberal care. The pumpkins were gath-
ered and lay with faces upturned to
the sun. Vegetables, fruits, nuts, rais-
ins and citron were heaped in plenty
upon the pantry shelf. And within



HELPING MOTHER WITH THE THANKSGIVING
DINNER.

the house was aglow in joyful antici-
pation of the coming guests—a true
hospitality, not so elaborate as it was
bountiful and not so luxurious as
heathen, but replete with rare kind-
liness and grace.

And when the feast was over and
the long afternoon of sport and games
was spent and the shadows of evening
closed round the great assemblage
crowded about the huge fireplace how
clearly the popcorn spluttered, how
gay was the cider passed around,
Hearts overflowing with jollity and
gratitude burst into song—
Ah, on Thanksgiving day, when from east
and from west
From north and from south, come the
pilgrim and guest,
When the gray haired New Englander
sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored;
When the care-worn man seeks his
mother once more
And the worn matron smiles where the
girl smiled before!
This was the spirit of old time
Thanksgiving.

Why Take
CHANCES

Do you know that we can issue you a LIABILITY POLICY that
will pay all damages that you may have in case of accident in run-
ning your automobile? Suppose you run into another car or
other conveyance, or run over someone and have a heavy damage
suit entered against you, wouldn't it be a great satisfaction to
have some adequate protection against judgment that may be
gotten and assessed against you. It does not cost much to get all
this burden taken over by a good strong reliable indemnity com-
pany and WE CAN DO IT. FOR YOU RIGHT.

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NOTICE
Sale of Fine Furniture

Dr. Guerard having decided to change
his place of residence is going to sell the
following furniture to save expense of
shipping same, consisting of double beds,
Brass, Ostermoor Mattresses, single beds,
mattresses, etc. A very fine Grandfather's
Clock, four Oil Paintings, Dining Room
Sets, Library Sets, single and double bed
springs, Tables, Chairs, one Grand Piano
and one Angelus Piano Player, Music,
Etc., Bed room sets, combined book cases
and one very fine Wicker Willow Work set

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT

DR. GUERARDS RESIDENCE

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fine day thereafter. I will sell at private sale prior to the
27th of Nov. 1915. Go and inspect the property at the
said residence and come to see me at my office if inter-
ested in any particular piece of furniture.

Remember the Date -- Everybody Come
HENRY TWYFORD, Atty.

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HEARTS OF LOVE

Men are tattooed with their
special beliefs like so many south
sea islanders, but a real human
heart with divine love in it beats
with the same glow under all the
patterns of all earth's thousand
tribes.—Holmes.

Straightforward.
He—You musn't believe every beg-
gar who comes to your door. She—
But this was no common beggar. He
was a sea captain who had lost every-
thing in a shipwreck. He—How do
you know he was? She—He told a
straightforward story about how his
ship went to pieces on the coast of
Switzerland.