

BUY A BANQUET PLATE AND BE A VIGOROUS HENDERSONVILLE BOOSTER

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF A CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY.

C. F. Baldwin Writes About the Value of Co-operation; Describes Local Creamery Prospects.

C. F. Baldwin, one of the owners of the Blue Ridge Creamery, upon request of the Democrat has furnished the article below on the possibilities of a co-operative creamery in Henderson county.

As was stated in last week's Democrat an effort is being made to convert the Blue Ridge Creamery, owned by Mr. Baldwin and G. E. Fletcher, into a co-operative enterprise. That a large number of shares have been sold will be good news to the farmers.

Following is Mr. Baldwin's thoughtful article on the value of co-operation among the farmers and the advantages of a co-operative creamery:

Probably one of the greatest questions to solve in relation to agriculture in the United States today is how to persuade the farmers of the value of co-operation. Almost every line of business practices co-operation more or less, but the farmer, who needs it most, is the hardest to convince of its value. The farmer has become a factory, but the farmers have failed to realize it. Business management is required to bring farming to its proper place. When efficiency is studied they will find that they must make co-operation. It will make farming pay, thereby bring farm life to where it belongs—the freest life, with the greatest luxuries of living. The great farm or plantation may be able to get along without co-operation but the average farm must have it.

Equipment of a farm is expensive and generally of short use during the year. The more machinery that can be owned in common the greater the saving in running expense.

There are men who can join in ownership of the male of any kind of stock, but the one that male be and the less the ownership of the individual. By joint ownership of a bull, the more the male of one breed will be in that community. This has proved that the grade of the stock is much higher, and for this price are higher—for the one breed attracts buyers. If a certain community has any Jersey cattle, why not have every farmer to try for the best, and the result is, another section desiring to stock with Jerseys will come in and pick up a car load and pay more to be able to get a number than would be the case if any one or two could be found. One kind of co-operation.

A man came into Hendersonville the other day with a dressed hog he had engaged. The buyer for some reason could not use it and the man had to take it home. It was his money crop. Suppose a number of men in a neighborhood were each keeping a few cows and one or more sows, the same breed of cows and the sows all of one breed. No man has but a few pigs at a time—no chance to sell to advantage. Put together they would have a car load of hogs of one type and size, a buyer for a packing center would gladly come into that neighborhood to buy that car of hogs and pay a good price on foot and cash on loading.

Creamery Co-operation.
A hundred farmers in the section are making a little butter and each one looking for his own market. Result—no great quantity of butter fat produced and very mixed in character, and low in price. Often the butter must be disposed of in trade. No stimulation here in dairying. That was the situation in Catawba county six years ago. Today where there was no dairy industries, there is one of the largest creameries in the country and co-operation, farm after farm with fine cattle, and a progressive farming section.

The co-operative creamery buys feed for the car load for its patrons and much money is saved in that way. It buys their eggs and makes them more money in that line. It has stimulated the forming of a sweet potato growers association which has increased the returns in that line very much. And besides the growth of Catawba, there have resulted out of its territory several other co-operative creameries.

Fine Dairying Possibilities.
Now for Henderson and Transylvania. We have the finest dairying country in the world—a very broad statement, but capable of proof, we believe. We have mild winters, that means a short heavy feeding season; cool summers, that means growth of grasses and crops all summer. The north has to feed during a long, cold winter to provide warmth before they get to milk and yet Wisconsin is the greatest dairy state in the United States, with the smallest percentage of poverty. Here we can graze stock off and on all winter if we take the precaution to seed our cover crops early enough and at the same time get cover crops and feed and full value again on turning under a few weeks of late spring growth for our corn crop. In the South they have to do their feeding mostly in the summer because in the great heat of summer the grasses quit growing. Our mountain climate is best for both man and beast.

If we will give proper attention to a co-operative creamery there is hardly a limit to what we can accomplish through it. It will not develop itself, but rightly managed it will in time be very valuable not alone to share own

HENDERSONVILLE MILLING CO. IS NEW INDUSTRY FOR COUNTY.

Mill for Manufacturing Stock Feeds to be at Depot; To Boost Corn Growing; J. T. Williams, Manager.

The Hendersonville Milling company has been organized and machinery is being installed in the Bly building at the depot for the purpose of manufacturing home-made meal from Henderson county corn and supplying a varied line of stock feeds.

John T. Williams, of the John T. Williams brokerage firm, will manage the new industry, which will be in operation within a few days. The company has been organized by Hendersonville men.

In addition to the high grade of corn meal to be made from Henderson county corn, the plant will manufacture mill, dairy, poultry, horse and mulch feeds.

Mr. Williams says that more extensive corn growing has not been encouraged in Henderson county for the reason that there has not been a permanent market. At times, he says, the market has been satisfactory, but at other times it has been flooded with the Henderson county product and as a result the farmers couldn't always find a home market with satisfactory prices.

As will be seen in the announcement of the Hendersonville Milling company in this issue of the Democrat, the mill will buy Henderson county corn at Chicago prices. It will take care of not only the superior grades of corn, but the full supply, as will be seen by the announcement.

In addition to creating a business for the plant, the company hopes to be the means of stimulating a larger and better corn crop and better prices for the Henderson county corn growers.

"A ROYAL FAMILY" AT STRAND MONDAY DEC. 6.

Angela is the seventeen year old daughter of the King of Arcadia, a little kingdom in war-stricken Europe. The disappearance of her brother when a child, fifteen years before was so great a shock to the Queen-mother, that she died. The death of the Dowager Queen, her grandmother, left Angela solely in the care of her father, the King. Brought up without feminine influences surrounding her and being reminded constantly by the King of her dead brother, and his ambitions for his son had he lived, Angela, in such an atmosphere, readily acquired boyish tastes in both dress and manners. Boys' sports she preferred to those of a little princess.

Trouble between Arcadia and the kingdom of Kurland, due to ravages by a band of Kurland soldiers, and the internal disquietude occasioned thereby in both these countries, leads to strained relations between them. To close this breach, the Cardinal suggests a marriage between the Princess and the Crown Prince of Kurland. This proposal meets the approval of the Prince, and he rides into Arcadia as Count Bernadine, to meet her incognito. But on his way he meets Angela, out riding, whom he mistakes for a boy. In her boy's riding breeches and coat and with her hair tucked under her cap, she looks every inch a boy. He asks her to the castle and she tells him to follow her.

On the way to the castle, they meet the Cardinal and he introduces them. The Princess as Count Bernadine.

The seriousness of the situation between the two countries and the prospects of war pictured to her by the Count and her reflections thereon when alone, prompts Angela to agree to a marriage with the Prince for peace purposes. To the multitude Angela proclaims she will marry the Prince and thus end the trouble between the two countries.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT EAST HENDERSONVILLE BAPT CHURCH.

Revival services began at the East Hendersonville Baptist church last Sunday night with Rev. W. W. Marr assisting Pastor George F. Wright. The services will continue for several days. Afternoon services will be held at 3:30 and the night services 7:15 o'clock.

The initial service Sunday night was well attended despite the union service at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Marr preached on the evil results of very little sins, and his sermon was heard with much interest.

Mr. Marr has had great success in revival work during the past summer in Henderson county and the East church feels confident of a rich harvest as a result of his preaching during the coming revival.

KAISER TO OFFER PEACE.

London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berne says: "There is declared to be undoubted foundation for the report that Emperor William will make an open offer of peace through President Wilson after the emperor's coming state entry into Constantinople."

ARDEN VS. BLUE RIDGE.

The Christ school boys and those of the Blue Ridge school played before a large crowd on Thanksgiving in Laurel park. The contest was a lively one and was thoroughly enjoyed. The score was 20 to 9 in favor of the Blue Ridge team.



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CAPT. BAILEY DECLINES TO ACCEPT PRESIDENCY OF CLUB

SAYS THAT ACCEPTANCE WOULD MEAN TOO MUCH SACRIFICE OF TIME; DECLARES HE HAS INTEREST OF CITY AT HEART AND WILL SUPPORT CLUB BANQUET WILL NOT BE HELD UNLESS MORE PLATES ARE PAID FOR.

Capt. J. W. Bailey, who on Sept. 16 was elected president of the Greater Hendersonville club to succeed Rev. R. N. Willcox, resigned, has announced that it will be impossible for him to accept the presidency of the club.

While this announcement will cause keen disappointment among many who felt that the proper man had been selected for this important work, it should not change the banquet plans materially, therefore if a sufficient number of banquet plates are paid for previous to Saturday night, the banquet will be held on Tuesday night, December 7 at 7 o'clock.

Banquet or no Banquet?
The banquet will not be held unless more plates are paid for. Those who have signified their willingness to attend or those who have paid for plates are almost a minus quantity. There is no secretary to solicit funds for the purpose, therefore unless they are voluntarily offered at 50 cents a plate no banquet will be held.

Will Probably Elect President.
It is highly probable that the club at this meeting will elect a president, since Capt. Bailey says he "must positively decline."

While it is generally regretted that Capt. Bailey could not see his way clear to accept the presidency, his reasons for the declination of this office are plausible, as will be seen from his letter below. Universal satisfaction had been expressed at his election and the people felt confident that he would continue the good work undertaken during the faithful service of Rev. R. N. Willcox, who resigned the office after serving in this capacity for a number of years.

Mr. Bailey's Declination.
Mr. Bailey's letter to the club follows: "Hendersonville, N. C., Nov. 29, 1915. "Greater Hendersonville Club: "Some time ago when my name was mentioned as president of the club you will remember I stated that it would be impossible for me to serve but after I was elected I felt, in view of the honor that had been thrust upon me, and the bare possibility of finding some way whereby I could accept and be of service, it was my duty to give the matter careful consideration. I have done this while hoping that my other duties would lighten up to such an extent that I might see my way clear to undertake it, but as time draws nearer I find it more impossible than ever and in justice to the club and to myself I must positively decline.

"The proper discharge of my railway and express duties are enough for any man and in addition to these, as you know, I have the duties of a city commissioner to discharge, which at this time are taking up considerable time and thought. Within the past week I have given three full days time to the affairs of the city. There are a number of important matters before the city council at this time and will be from now on and if I do my duty there I do not think I should undertake to make further sacrifice.

"There are also other reasons why I should not undertake it. One is, I find it necessary to take better care of my health than I did in days gone by; another is, I am not a public speaker and I consider it essential that a club president or mayor of a city be a public speaker as well as a good safe business man.

"We have several men in Hendersonville who possess these and other qualifications necessary to make the club a success and let's elect one of them at once and go on with this important work.

"I have the interest of the city and community at heart and as a member of the club will be glad to contribute all that I can.

"I thank you sincerely for the honor and wish to assure you that I regret my inability to serve as president.

"Yours very truly,
"J. W. BAILEY."

At the meeting of the Greater Hendersonville club on September 16 a committee, consisting of F. S. Wetmur, chairman; W. S. Miller and Noah M. Hollowell, was appointed to prepare for an "installation" banquet for the purpose of inducting into office the new president, Capt. J. W. Bailey, and arousing interest in the club work.

This committee was instructed to make the meeting as representative of the interests of Hendersonville as possible.

A combination of events prevented action on the part of the committee until last week, when a meeting was held, a program arranged and plans outlined for holding the banquet.

Mrs. A. M. Grover, proprietress of the Kentucky Home, consented to serve a banquet for 50 cents per plate and the committee in keeping with the wishes of the club decided to arrange for the occasion, which will take place on Tuesday, December 7 at 7 o'clock.

Since the club has been inactive for some time, it has no secretary, hence the committee feels that it would be out of reason for it to endeavor to, thoroughly canvass the city in order to ascertain who would attend the banquet, but in order to make it an open event, both to ladies and gentlemen, the committee decided to arrange for prospective banqueters to leave their names and 50 cents with either member of the committee or at either the Justus pharmacy, the Rose pharmacy or Hunter's pharmacy. The committee has not time to make a thorough canvass therefore does not want to pretend to make one for fear that some may be overlooked. Under the present arrangement the price of 50 cents will guarantee each subscriber a plate at the banquet. The committee decided to give thorough publicity to the matter through the newspapers of the city, and it would highly appreciate the efforts of the people in discussing generally the occasion in order to insure a large attendance.

Those wishing to attend the banquet are advised that the money must be left with either member of the committee or at either drug store not later than Saturday night, December 4, in order that Mrs. Grover may have everything in readiness on the Tuesday night following. No arrangements will be made to provide plates for those who do not make payments in advance since the club has no secretary to look after the details of collecting from each individual.

The banquet will be held at the Kentucky home promptly at 7 o'clock on the night of December 7.

An Interesting Program.
The committee arranged a program with the view to making it interesting and especially timely and helpful to Hendersonville. It will not be a long tiresome, drawn-out and boring program. No speaker will be permitted to occupy the floor more than ten minutes.

Capt. J. W. Bailey, the newly elected president of the club, will act as toast master. He will be introduced by Rev. R. N. Willcox, the retiring president.

NEW JEWELRY STORE TO OPEN IN FEW DAYS ON MAIN STREET.

T. Cameron, of Fort Pierce, Fla., Decides to Enter Jewelry Business in Hendersonville.

Hendersonville is to have another jewelry store.

T. Cameron, of Fort Pierce, Fla., who has been in the city for the past two weeks, has decided to locate here, where he expects to open a jewelry and optical business within the near future. He has leased the building formerly occupied by the Model Barber shop on Main street, next door to Berkmyer Brothers, for a period of five years. Extensive improvements are now being made for the early arrival of a complete stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and optical goods from Fort Pierce.

Mr. Cameron has been for the past four years conducting one of the leading jewelry houses of Fort Pierce. Having heard of the advantages of this city he visited here recently and has for the past two weeks been looking for a suitable location.

Mrs. Cameron and two children will arrive in a few days to make this city their home.

COFFEE AND SANDWICHES TO BE SERVED AT REST ROOM, DEC. 11.

The Woman's club wishes to further acquaint out-of-town shoppers with the comforts and conveniences of the new rest room and for the second time serve free hot coffee and sandwiches to the rest room visitors.

A sign has been suspended over the street directing strangers to the room over Hunter's pharmacy and all the out-of-town shoppers are cordially invited to visit the room.

The invitation from the Woman's club follows:

"On Saturday, December 11, from eleven o'clock to two sandwiches and coffee will be served free in the rest room for ladies and children. Ladies from the country are cordially invited to partake of the hospitality of the room which will be found in the Hunter building."

MERIDY C. LYDA, HENDERSON BOY, GETS PARDON FROM STATE.

(News and Observer.)
M. C. Lyda, convicted in Henderson county of manslaughter, was pardoned by Governor Locke Craig yesterday after the prisoner has served half of his term. The pardon was granted upon recommendation of Judge Long, and was the first recommendation for pardon made by Judge Long.

In assigning the reasons for the pardon of Lyda Governor Craig submits the letter of Judge Long without comment. It reads:

"I have had under consideration for some time, the petition of Meridy Lyda, who was convicted for killing his father about six years ago, in Henderson county, and sentenced by me. I understand Solicitor Johnston has made a thorough investigation of the matter recently and has recommended his pardon. His pardon is also recommended by the Clerk of the Court, C. M. Pace, Esq., who is one of the wisest and best men we have in North Carolina. I have seen Solicitor Johnston myself and he thinks that in view of the brutal character of the father, the way he treated his family and his son, and in view of all the circumstances, that the prisoner ought to be pardoned. As you know, I seldom trouble you with regard to pardons. I believe this is the first instance since you have been Governor.

"After looking into this matter fully, I am convinced that it would not be amiss, but it would be probably the proper thing to do, to pardon this young man, as he has already served one-half of the sentence, and as I am convinced his pardon would be justified."

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

Next Sunday morning at 9:45 every member of the church and Sunday school is especially urged to be present, as there will be no preaching service either morning or evening. We are going to make this a big Sunday school rally. Everybody cordially invited to be present.

Special music.
F. S. WETMUR, Supt.

who resigned the office after serving the club for the past few years. Rev. Mr. Willcox in his speech of introduction will be given ten minutes to talk on any subject suitable to him.

Following the program of speech-making, the meeting will be open for general remarks and business.

The Program.
Aims and Policies of the Greater Hendersonville Club, President J. W. Bailey.

Secretaryship, F. Z. Morris.
Industries—Their Importance and How to Get Them, R. H. Staton.

Farm Demonstration, F. S. Wetmur.
Colonization, Judge H. G. Ewart and B. W. Ewhank, ten minutes each.

Importance of Emphasizing Climate, Dr. W. R. Kirk.
Changing Name of Greater Hendersonville Club, paper from Dr. John E. Ennis supplemented by remarks from Noah M. Hollowell.

Concentration on Good Roads, Rev. John Kershaw, Jr.
Road Maintenance, Dr. C. Few.
General remarks and business.

POSTMASTER BRYSON URGES EARLY BUYING AND MAILING.

Would Relieve the Holiday Congestion of Purchasing and Mailing Packages; Valuable Suggestions.

"Do your Christmas shopping early." That's the message that every merchant, clerk and postoffice employe would like to have strongly impressed upon the minds of the buying and mailing public.

"Don't put it off," is the sound and sensible warning they would give.

As a general thing the public waits until the 11th hour to do its Christmas shopping and as a result there is congestion in the stores and amid the mails. Less satisfaction is to be had in selecting articles and many times packages are delayed in reaching their destination by reason of the congestion of the mails. All this can be avoided by accepting the advice of merchants and postmasters.

Postmaster S. Y. Bryson announces that the Hendersonville postoffice is preparing to take care of the parcels entrusted to the care of himself and employes and that while they will faithfully do their part he respectfully suggests some regulations, which complied with, will be the means of materially aiding the postoffice employes in the discharge of their arduous duties during the holidays.

"Mail early; wrap securely; address plainly."

That's the milk in the coconut of advice, but details are herewith given for the information of the public.

Written Matter on Packages.
There is a general impression that people are not permitted to write anything on packages. Postmaster Bryson says that such remarks as "not to be opened until Christmas," are permitted on the outside of the package. This is permitted in order to not make the matter of sending Christmas packages early a source of embarrassment either to the sender or the receiver, yet aid materially in the dispatch of the mails before the rush is on. As to written matter in a package, a holiday card bearing the name of the sender, is permitted.

50 Pounds is Weight Limit.
As to the weight of packages, fifty pound parcels will be received provided they are not to be sent more than 150 miles. A twenty-pound package may be sent anywhere. The size of packages is limited to 72 inches in girth and 48 inches in length.

Insurance Rates.
Postmaster Bryson suggests that it would materially relieve the congestion at the stamp window if the merchants would supply themselves with stamps and sell them to customers when the latter desire them. He is prepared to supply merchants with a reasonable number of insurance tags in order that they may be given customers wishing to insure parcels to be mailed. These could be partially filled out before taken to the postoffice, where they date, stamp and fee blanks would be filled in by the clerks. The fee for insuring packages is three cents for a package valued at \$5, 5 cents for a \$25 package and from \$25 to \$50 value the fee is 10 cents and 25 cents from \$50 to \$100.

Rural and City Deliveries on Christmas.
Owing to the fact that Christmas comes on Saturday this year, packages going out on rural routes if not delivered at the postoffice before the mail men leave will have to lie over until Monday two days after Christmas. The rural mail carriers will not take a holiday on Christmas day. The postoffice will observe holiday in so far as outward appearances go but there will be a rush in the rear, where the mails will be taken care of and distributed. The city mail carriers will make their usual deliveries on Christmas day. Postmaster Bryson says that everything possible will be done to have the postoffice cleared of all Christmas packages or have them in the proper boxes before duties are suspended on Saturday night.

NEW PASTOR COMING.

Rev. Mr. Simpson, the newly elected pastor for the Hendersonville Presbyterian church, is expected to arrive from Society Hill, S. C., Friday to assume his new pastorate.

Rev. John W. Lafferty of Davidson, N. C., who has been serving as supply pastor for the Presbyterian church for some time, leaves Saturday. Mr. Lafferty has made a good impression upon the Presbyterians in his faithful work and he will take with him their best wishes. Mr. Lafferty is well impressed with this section of the country and it would not be surprising to learn that he will later accept a pastorate in this mountain territory.

SCRIPTURAL INJUNCTIONS.

(Brevard News.)
"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."—Waynesville Courier.

"Before proceeding further, Brother Wilson, we would suggest that you prayerfully commit to memory Matthew 7:5."—Western Carolina Democrat.

May we also add to the above scriptural reference the excellent advice laid down in Proverbs 3:7.