

French Broad Hustler

MRS. GOVER TO SPEND NEARLY \$100,000 FOR NEW HOTEL!

Approximately \$100,000 will be spent by Mrs. A. M. Gover in the building of a fifty-room brick hotel at the corner of Fifth avenue and Church street, the work to be started this fall. The new hotel has been leased before a shovel of dirt has been moved on its site—a most admirable one with in a few feet of Main street yet possessing the environment so essential to a hostelry of the first class.

Construction will begin this fall and the building will be ready for occupancy during the early summer of 1920. It has been leased from that time until the summer of 1921, when Mrs. Gover will assume the management.

There will be twenty-five baths—furnishing connections for each of the fifty rooms. There will be running water in each room and the entire building will be steam heated. The lobby will be one of the most charming features in this latest testimonial to Hendersonville's rapid and substantial growth. The grounds will be laid out prettily, the plan of the building providing for all outside rooms with an exposure upon lawns, trees and a fountain of musical waters.

There will be rooms especially reserved for traveling salesmen—the best advertisers of any town and a class of business appreciative of a cordial welcome. It is pointed out that there is no need of elaborating here upon the enviable reputation already achieved by Mrs. Gover, a reputation, her friends insist, which will but become still more widely known after her new hotel is open to receive guests.

NEW SCHOOL HERE TO OPEN EARLY IN MAY

At a stockholders' meeting of the Georgia-Military-Naval academy, held Saturday in the office of Ewbank and Ewbank, officers and directors were elected and plans for the coming summer season were discussed.

Hendersonville is a resort city already famous for the character of its schools for both girls and boys. It is believed that the coming of this important and most widely known institution will aid materially in spreading the fame of Hendersonville. There are few more widely known schools of its class than the Georgia Military-Naval academy. Its present enrollment is 350.

Highland Lake has been leased by the company and the summer encampment of the school will begin about the end of May. The regular term begins in September. It is pointed out that the property acquired is most desirable in every way. Its beauty and the character of its improvements are too well known to require elaboration.

Col. J. C. Woodward was elected president and treasurer of the company and Major B. A. Tolbert, secretary. Both are from Atlanta. The directors are: Col. J. C. Woodward, Major B. A. Tolbert, Mrs. J. C. Woodward, C. D. Woodward, E. W. Ewbank.

Proclamation by the Governor

Honor is finer than honesty, as sentiment is higher than thought. There is scant virtue in merely keeping within the law.

"The fear o'hell's a hangman's whip.

To hound the wretch in order: But where you feel your honor grip,

Let that awe be your border."

In the call to buy Victory Bonds honor grips hard. To achieve the victory we pledged our lives, our property, and our sacred honor. The pledge of life has been fully redeemed. The blood cost of victory was paid with solemn pride. To fail or falter in meeting the money cost would immediately brand us with infamy and ultimately mark us for destruction. Our sacred honor drives us to offer our property as feely as our soldiers offered their lives. They fought a good fight. We must "keep the faith" or wither in fires of self contempt.

The Imperial German Government asserted that a solemn obligation was but a scrap of paper, and that government has been consigned to the scrap-heap of civilization. "God is not mocked," and this nation will surely become as Nineveh and Tyre if we keep back the price of our redemption. No nation can survive that advertises to the world that it holds money dearer than manhood, that while it was willing to sacrifice the only son it cannot spare the firstlings of the flocks.

I beseech all ministers of the Gospel and all men and women of every class and condition who have faith in the final perseverance of moral values to enlist in the great Victory Campaign to the end that our national honor may be redeemed and our destiny secured.

Done at our City of Raleigh, this 3rd day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and in the one hundred and forty-third year of our American Independence.

T. W. BICKETT, Governor

By the Governor: SANTFORD MARTIN, Private Secretary.

BIDS FOR SCHOOL HOUSES

On the first Monday in May the County board of education will receive bids for the construction of two new school buildings representing the expenditure of several thousands of dollars and indicating, Superintendent Shiltle declares, the substantial interest being taken in educational affairs by the people of Henderson county.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the county superintendent for a two-room building to be erected at Tracey's Grove, which recently carried a special election for the necessary money with only four votes being cast against the proposition. The other new building is to be a one-room structure at Double Springs in Green River district.

Out of seven school districts in Green River township five have already voted special taxes for schools. In Crab Creek township every one of the six school districts is a local tax district—or 100 percent, as the county superintendent says.

100th ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, April 29th at 8:30 p. m., the Odd Fellows of Hendersonville will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

All Odd Fellows, ancient Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited. The meeting will be the most interesting anniversary ever held. A good program has been arranged and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Miss Laura Davis, of Charleston, S. C., who spent last summer with Miss Mamie Burckmyer has come to be with her again this summer.

TO PLAY GOLF ON NEW LINKS WITHIN YEAR

Hendersonville's first golf course will be ready for play by April 1st of next year, it was decided at a stockholders' meeting of the golf company held here Friday night, when officers and directors were elected and the contract awarded for the building of an absolutely first class course. Work is to commence at once.

It was the sense of the meeting that the building of the long-anticipated golf course would mean much in placing Hendersonville where it belongs—in the front rank of American resorts.

R. A. Leonard, the well known engineer, was awarded the contract. Mr. Leonard declared the location an ideal one. The course will consist of eighteen holes, nine to be ready for play by next April.

The grounds are three miles from Hendersonville, with a frontage of 1200 feet on the Southern railway and with an extensive frontage on the Hendersonville highway and close to the Hillgirt station. The transportation facilities are ideal. The grounds will be open to the public with special privileges to none. A club will be organized later, it is said.

It will be recalled that two months ago the Stoney Mountain company offered the Hendersonville Board of Trade 112 acres of land for \$7,500 with a cash subscription of \$3,000 if the citizens of the town would subscribe \$10,000 stock in the proposed golf course company. The offer was quickly accepted and the stock as quickly subscribed.

The officers and directors elected were as follows:

Clarence Latham, president; R. H. Stator, vice-president; E. G. Stillwell, secretary; Dr. A. C. Tebeau, treasurer; Clarence Latham, W. A. Smith, E. W. Ewbank, R. H. Stator, Mrs. M. A. Brown, J. C. Wooten, R. P. Freeze, J. F. Justice, A. C. Tebeau.

PRESS WAS IN A HURRY

One of the most interesting sights on Main street yesterday was Press Lane beating it down Main street with a perfectly good ten dollar bill in his outstretched hand. Mr. Lane was in a hurry and didn't want to stop and talk about the peace conference or the war or the high price of 'most everything or anything.

"They paid me ten dollars too much at the bank," he said in passing, "and I'm hurrying to get it back to them before they close."

And he was gone.

COUNTY IN GOOD SHAPE

"Henderson county is in better shape today than it has ever been," said Mayor C. E. Brooks, Saturday, the first day he had been out after a recent illness.

"The county has bought about a million dollars worth of bonds and war savings stamps," continued the mayor, "and will do all that it is expected to do in the present campaign. The bank deposits here are about \$300,000 more today than they were two years ago and the farmers are beginning to get acquainted with real prosperity. Everyone here thought that the flood of 1916 was a calamity from which it would take many years to recover. As a matter of fact the flood made the farmers get down to business and, as I say, they are in better shape today than they have ever been."

BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE HERE

Buster Brown himself and his faithful dog Tige were in the city Monday. They held forth on a platform in front of E. Lewis & Son, where the enthusiastic crowd watching Tige smoke a pipe and cigarette almost blocked the street.

Buster Brown and his dog only make the more important places with their show and this is the first time they have ever appeared in this city.

FINISH THE JOB IS CRY HERE IN VICTORY LOAN

"The job is finished—now let's pay for it!"

That seems to be the way this city and county feels about the Victory Loan campaign, which started on Monday and which under the direction of Chairman E. W. Ewbank and his able associates will come to an entirely successful end on May 10.

Hendersonville and Henderson county will both go over the top in the fifth and last loan campaign of the Greatest War, competent authorities here say.

They declare that boys from this city and town went through with their part of the job, and that many of them went through hell in doing it. Now it's up to the men and the women they left at home to go through with their part of the work, it is emphasized.

These boys helped save these men and women from personal and intimate acquaintance with the Hun—the baby killers and the violators of women and the crucifiers of men who have given a new and more dreadful meaning to the word War.

Now many of these soldiers of freedom are back home in Hendersonville and Henderson county—some of them with pictures in their minds they are slow to speak of, that they want to forget, and they say their job is finished and must now be paid for.

In the war between the states, North Carolina was the first at Bethel, the furthest at Gettysburg, the last at Appomattox, and placed more men in the field than did any other state.

In the Greatest War, a Western North Carolina man was the first soldier to set foot on the soil of France. And North Carolina soldiers were the first to break through the well-known Hindenburg line.

So are the glorious traditions of the Old North State maintained by the newer generation, and so, it is insisted here, will these traditions be maintained by the people who have most largely profited by the sacrifices and the suffering and the devotion of North Carolina men.

But quite aside from all this, and believing it quite needless to do so, Hendersonville bankers call attention to the iron-clad security offered by the government in exchange for the people's money. They emphasize the absolutely gilt-edged character of that security—the best on earth, they declare.

After the war between the states government bonds dropped to 85 and less. Later they commanded a premium that made their owners the envied of all.

Bankers here and elsewhere insist that is just what will happen this time—only more of it!

Business men are backing the Victory loan to the limit—as a glance at the advertising columns of this newspaper will show.

And they are proving their faith by their works—in other words they are buying what they believe is the best investment on this green earth.

They will buy to their limit. They want to pay, as honorable men, for the job their boys have helped to finish so finely. They intend staying with them to the very last.

Those in charge of the Victory Loan here believe this city and county, in common with the nation, faces a period of prosperity unparalleled. There is but one more obstacle to overcome, but one more bridge to cross—the payment of the war debts.

This is the purpose of the Victory Loan. If the banks have to shoulder the burden there will be no money to loan private individuals and prosperity will take a back seat and go to sleep.

It may take some sacrifice now, some scrimping and saving to do your part. But in the days to come you'll be glad you did your duty to yourself and your country—glad you put your money in the safest investment in the world—glad you helped pay for the job after your boys helped to finish it.

Easter Day in Henderson

Easter Sunday in Henderson county was welcomed with a radiant sky the blue of a baby's eyes, say, with Miss Spring arrayed in hues of pink and white and yellow and green all so delicate as to be quite indescribable.

The churches, both in town and country, were filled, and the music and the sermons were in glorification of the Risen One. Easter attire, attempting to rival somewhat the eloquent effort of Miss Spring, was plainly visible in the country roads no less than in Main street, and the blue, misty mountains looked down approvingly on a world at peace—the first peaceful Easter Sunday in many years.

All out-d-doors worshippers no less than those in the churches of God. Apple trees were at the apex of their pink-and-white beauty, with honey bees swarming musically through their branches. Perfumed lilacs in royal purple were out and the dogwoods showed white on the hillside. The emerald carpet was splendidly patterned with white and blue wild flowers, with golden dandelions clamoring for appreciation, too. The birds, of course, furnished the special Easter music with red birds, perhaps, as soloists, and mock birds a chorus all to themselves. The wind but murmured in the pine tops while the sunshine and clouds played their old game of hide-and-seek. It was all a most wonderful harmony, telling of nature's adoration of the Risen Christ.

Perhaps other places had such an Easter Sunday, too—perhaps they did. But it is not likely, you know.

The Kentucky Home to Have A Big Addition

An addition of forty rooms, each room with bath, will be made to the Kentucky Home this fall, said J. C. Wooten, yesterday.

"We are doing a capacity business," said Mr. Wooten, "and our own interest as well as that of the city impels us to make this additional investment here. Plans will be drawn shortly for the improvement and according to our present intentions the work will be started this fall."

Mr. Wooten this week purchased the Carolina Terrace from Howell Cobb, paying therefor the sum of \$50,000. He believes that Hendersonville has a manifest destiny, and that destiny is to become one of the first resorts in this country.

CHAIN GANG TO MOVE

The chain gang, now in Hooper's Creek township, will be taken off that work on May 1, when they will start improving the roads already built, C. N. Allison, chairman of the road trustees, says.

"And they will be kept on the job until every mile of improved highway in the county is in absolutely first-class condition," declared the able chairman. "The gang will be taken off their present work on May 1."

It is pointed out that good roads men now fully realize the importance of properly maintaining a road once it is built, and this is the idea back of both the Federal and State aid schemes. Henderson county is already noted for its excellent sand-clay highways, which has been an important factor in this city's vastly increased tourist business, business men here say.

SUNDAY CROWD AT MOVIES

The first Sunday movie ever in Hendersonville was shown last Sunday—an official government picture of actual events named "The Price of Peace." The picture was a part of the Liberty Loan campaign now in progress. There were two showings and the Queen Theatre was quite incapable of caring for all those who wanted to see the stirring film.

THE CAROLINA TERRACE SOLD FOR \$50,000

The steadily increasing activity in real estate here was marked this week by the sale of the Carolina Terrace, owned by Howell Cobb, to J. C. Wooten, owner of the Kentucky Home, for \$50,000. The deal was closed by Stator & Rector, real estate brokers.

The Carolina Terrace is one of the best known, as it is one of the most beautifully situated hotels anywhere in the south. Facing on Main street with a splendidly wooded lawn running to the street, it has every feature desirable in a resort hotel. After Mr. Cobb purchased the property he expended, it is said, \$25,000 on improvements, when the entire building was practically remodeled. These improvements were of the most substantial character and placed the Carolina Terrace in the front rank of Western North Carolina hotels.

There are about 120 rooms in the building, of which number 70 have private baths. All the rooms have outside exposure, and all face on green sward wooded with many ancient trees. The hotel is steam heated, with great wide verandahs inviting rest. Mr. Wooten says that the Carolina Terrace and the Kentucky Home will remain under the same management which has conducted the latter hotel during the past three years.

During his residence in Hendersonville Mr. Wooten and his associates have become firmly identified with the best interests of the town. The fame of this resort has spread by the hospitality and good fare of the Kentucky Home, and his additional investments would indicate that he has nothing but good opinions as to the future of the prettiest town anywhere.

THE HUN MACHINE GUN

The Hun machine gun, its murderous work done, rested on a proslac barrel in front of the Hendersonville Hardware company on Main street, and Saturday was closely inspected by hundreds. Around the barrel which was its platform were twined belts of sharp-pointed cartridges. The ugly thing was picked up by Sergt. Pender of Capt. R. V. Ladd's company—the old Sixth—and brought to Hendersonville by Albert Edwards, another member of the company. It was found on a scarlet-colored field, near Pannes, during the historic St. Mihiel offensive.

Capt. Ladd is still in France. Altogether there were about twenty Henderson county boys in his company, and after looking over that machine gun, to some people these twenty boys represent twenty thousand reasons why they should buy Victory loan bonds and so help pay for the job they so finely finished.

ROAD LOCATION NOT DECIDED

The location of the proposed improved road between here and Brevard was considered, but not decided, at the Saturday meeting of the Henderson county road trustees and Transylvania county commissioners. The road will be improved under the new state aid law and petitions urging certain locations were presented. The meeting was attended by C. N. Allison, J. O. Bell, John Albert Maxwell, Henderson county road trustees, and County Commissioners Glazener and Shipman of Transylvania.

Thursday last there was an important "get-together" meeting of road authorities and interested people of the western counties, held at the court house here. James G. Stikeleather, newly appointed member of the State highway commission, presided. Delegations were present from Transylvania, Polk, Buncombe and Henderson counties.

No action was taken at the meeting but there was a general exchange of opinions as to Western North Carolina good roads need, which will bear fruit later, it was declared.