BUILDING MODERN HOTEL DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF THE LOCAL SHRINERS

Experienced Hotel Man of Florida Proposes to Take \$50,000 Stock If City Will Subscribe

HOME FOR SHRINERS PLANNED

A definite proposition looking to the early erection of a modern hotel here and the possible building of a permanent home for the Shriners' Club were both informally discussed at a well attended meeting of Henderson- OVER 400 TICKETS SOLD ville Shriners held at the Kentucky Home Tuesday night.

R. C. Clarke, president of the First Bank and Trust Company, and C. E. Brooks, vice-president of the Citizens National Bank were appointed a com-Trade in reference to the proposition of J. L. Tallevest of Florida, who is ready to take \$50,000 stock in the proposed hotel if the business men of the town will subscribe \$125,000.

A separate committee was appointed to secure permanent quarters for the club. This is understood to be the first step towards the erection of a building to be used as the home of the Hendersonville Shriners' Club.

The proposal of Mr. Tallevest, contained in a letter read at the meeting, city and some twenty-five of the leadwas most favorably received by the ing business men. Superintendent business men present. Mr. Tallevest Honeycutt announces that over four of health education, of disease pre- firm of W. H. Hawkins & Son has Mills River and Smoky Hollow and wards, hardware and paints: W. A. is an experienced hotel man of the hundred tickets have been sold, as a highest class and is identified with guarantee for a strong Lyceum course sity of caring for 250,000 disabled of their quarters and also those of the elections will be held on December 6. investment will range between fifteen a hotel syndicate operating a chain for Hendersonville during the months fighting men, the Henderson County La Vogue millinery. of hotels. It is expected that defi- of December, January, February and Red Cross Chapter has mapped out a A. H. Hawkins in speaking of the tion of enlarging the Mills River dis- Stillwell is preparing plans for the nite action in the matter of securing March. All the schools were enthua modern fire-proof hotel for Hendersonville will be taken at an early entire personnel of the faculty and Cross worker as executive secretary. and optical store about one-third and trict have requested to be excepted. The lots were selected by a committee date by the Board of Trade and the student body signing up in each case. This marks the beginning of a new double the space of the adjoining and these exceptions will be included consisting of Messrs. Oates, Edwards Shriners' Club.

SOME RIDGE POTATOES

That the Ridge section will grow signed up from that institution. Irish potatoes in profusion is made evident in the report of two cases of these attractions will be entirely by remarkable production in that part season tickets. Those desiring to of the county.

68 1-2 bushels of Beauties on one quarter of an acre. This is more than double what is considered

Sevier Clark reports that he plant ed six Rocky Bluff potatoes, which the and there is no quartet in Chautauqua generous and magic soil of the Ridge multiplied into three bushels.

U. D. C. ELECT OFFICERS

following officers were elected: ville. President, Mrs. J. S. Brown; secre-Mrs. Thomas Shepherd; historian, "University of Hard Knocks." Mrs. L. R. Barnwell.

FASSIFERN NEWS

(By Evelyn Byrd Graham)

"The Fashion Show" given by the basket ball team Friday evening proved a great success both socially and financially.

The Fassifern girls will play the Waynesville High School in basket ball Saturday, Nov. 15th. The girls have taken advantage of the fine days this fall and are seen on the athletic grounds every afternoon practicing. Miss Lucy Bomar is teacher of atheletics this year, and under her directorship the girls show marked improvement.

November 11, recitations were sus pended and faculty and students assembled in the auditorium to celebrate the signing of the armistice one year ago this date. Rev. J. F. Ligon of the Presbyterian church was invited to give an address. Mr. Ligon's address was impressive and appropriate for the occasion. National songs were sung and the program proved an interesting and patriotic one.

Tuesday afternoon the Presbyterian Fassifern girls were delightfully entertained at the Presbyterian Manse by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

Mannes Concert Well Attended The Fassifern faculty and students had an unusual opportunity for musical enjoyment Saturday evening, Nov. 8th, in the violin-piano concert

given by David Mannes and Clara Damrosch Mannes of New York, two of the most celebrated artists of the day. The program called for all the qualities of genius, temperament, sympathy, understanding, musicianship, technic in its broadest sense, and with a generous endowment of these gifts, the artists triumphed. It is the mesmerism of the voice of the fingers of the music by which these great artists make us see colors, hear the rush of water, ringing of bells, the voice of the wind, the rhythmic, wafting of butterflies.

Having the gift of drawing from the King of instruments a tone exquisite and varied, fine and bright as a gold thread, or dark with depth of

feeling, these artists excel. A large audience from Asheville. Arden and Fletcher took advantage of the opportunity of hearing such held in the drawing room after the ey on this class of work. concert to give the audience an opportunity of meting Mr. and Mrs. portunity of meeting Mr. and Mesa be had at Buford's Book Store.



LAUREL PARK BATHING BEACH-This unusual mountain treat in addition to other rare charms and the cooperative building organization premise to make Laurel Park a thickly settled summer colony as well as pleasure ground.

FOR THE LYCEUM COURSE COMING DURING WINTER

Guarantees Splendid Attractions

For Season; Schools Enthuslastic in Support

FOUR NUMBERS SCHEDULED

After visiting all the schools of the Notwithstanding the fact that Fas-

course of attractions, about one hun- ized corps of workers as well as the limited. Additional machinery is Rhodes, E. L. Sinclair, Floyd Os- the canal. dred students and faculty members most widely known and best establish- being installed in the optical depart- borne and C. J. Jeffrees. It looks now as if admission to

arrange for reservations should com-Kimzey Stepp says that he raised municate with Superintendent A. W. Honeycutt this week.

The attractions will be as follows: et, with Miss Hilda Buckingham as accompanist. These are all Canadians ly, if possible, than ever before. of Lyceum work that has a finer rec-

ord or repertoire. Later in December the Florentine Musicians will give an entertainment which will be followed in January by The U. D. C. held a business meet- the Metropolitan Singers, a grand ing Wednesday afternoon at the home opera quartet-one of the best atof Mrs. Lila R. Barnwell and the tractions ever brought to Henderson-

In February Ralph Parlett will give tary, Mrs. Ethel Patterson; treasurer, his world-famous lecture on the

The closing number will be Grand Opera Star, Miss Mary Adel Hayes, a colotura soprano from New York.

GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Jonathan Case entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Waters, Mrs. Amanda Case, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Waters.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

The week of Nov. 10 to 15 has been set apart as Children's Book Weekthe idea of the movement being expressed in the slogan, "More books in the home."

NOVEMBER 11 OBSERVED

The first anniversary of Armistice Day was observed as a legal holiday by the banks of the city and the postoffice. The school children were given a half holiday on that day. . .

MOVES MILLINERY

Miss M. E. Woodall has moved her millinery store to the Bailey building opposite Bland's Hardware store

COURT IN SESSION

Superior court for the trial of civil cases convened here Monday with Judge James L. Webb presiding.

HOSPITAL MEETING

The Hendersonville Hospital Association will meet with Mrs. C. S. Fullbright Thursday at 3:80 o'clock.

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HENDERSON RED CROSS INAUGURATES NEW ERA IN LOCAL EDUCATION

Executive Secretary: Work In County Put On Most Efficient. Basis.

PROVIDES FOR HOME NEEDS

(By A. W. Honeycutt, Supt. City

Schools.) era in education in Henderson Counsifern had already secured a splendid ty. With the most efficiently organ- He said that his quarters were too ceptions are: W. F. Cathey, Gaither be erected on 5th avenue just beyond ed local chapters, the Red Cross is ment, which will be materially enefficiency basis second only to the

government. over that the work of and the need dise. for the Red Cross activities are over December 5th-The De Mille Quar- day. Here are some of the reasons firm of W. H. Hawkins & Son. why it is still needed more desperate-

> seven dies in its first year. tuberculosis.

3. 500,000 would die in another Influenza epidemic like the last. 4. 300,000 children under 5 die annually of preventable diseases. 5. Thousands of children

correctable physical defects. 6. One adult in seven is known

be in need of medical attention. vice.

8. Schools for instruction in homeundertake these gigantic tasks as well specializing in the making of hats. as the Red Cross either from experience or training or purpose of exis- these enlargements. tence? The Roll Call for members vention, and in an effort wisely stores directed for improving our own generation and making the next a healthier and happier one.

VISIONS OF YOUTH STRONG

Incident Proves How Firmly First Impressions Are Implanted in Child's Mind.

What won't impressions, received in childhood, do for a man? Take those two youths from the Tennessee mountains who desired, when they were drafted, to go into the navy. Their mountain home was as far removed from the ocean as it well could be. They had never seen even a large pond. For three generations not one of their ancestors had seen the salt water. Yet these boys would not listen to any call for the army, but they

demanded a place in the navy. The story came to an officer in a nearby camp, and he became intercould not understand why Henry and William had demanded the ocean.

As the officer turned away he noticed hanging on the wall in the living room of that house the crude picture of a ship under full sail on an impossible blue ocean. It had come into that family years before, wrapped around a package of goods, and mother had hung it on the wall. Those boys had grown up with that picture before them, and it had decided their life. It was stronger than the influence of father and mother-they could not overcome it.

Men and women with children of their own ought to understand how the dreams, the poetry, the visions of | didn't pass anything I didn't want." youth will prove stronger influences than any of the science, or the wisdom, or the fine example you may put before your little ones.-Exchange.

HAWKINS AND LA VOGUE STORES TO BE ENLARGED TO ADD NEW FEATURES

Enlarged at Once: W. H. Hawkins & Son The

ALLEY WILL BE IMPROVED

Owners.

In order to take care of a rapidly

larger work shop as well as more property and 90 cents on the poll.

Miss Birdie West announces that the trade last summer convinced her

1. One American baby out of and Mrs. Brownlow Jackson, owners of the La Vogue, that their new quar-2. 200,00 people die annually of ters were too small. This store room given an L extension to the rear of the barber shop. This will double the capacity of the building. Miss West announces that a depart-

ment for children's toggery will be an are addition to their business. They will forced out of school every year from also add a beauty parlor for use by men and women. She says that men who resort to the polish of nails by the feminine touch ask for such luxuries 7. Registration showed that 800, in the summer and that this will be 000 American boys were unfit for ser- provided for the men as well as the

Miss Clara Orr, who is with the La nursing are needed all over the coun- Vogue, before next summer expects What organization is prepared to to complete a course in millinery, Materials have been ordered for

Mr. Hawkins says the city has should not be made in vain in Hen- promised to grade the alley from 4th derson County. Only 50 cents on to 5th avenues to the rear of the busievery dollar you put into the roll call ness houses and that some co-operais sent out of the county, the rest tive arrangement will be entered into being retained for health education, for the improvement so as to permit home-nursing classes, disease pre- suitable approach to the rear of the

SIMPLE MATTER TO EXPLAIN

Butcher's Ready Explanation of Circumstance Which Aroused Considerable Ire in Customer.

An irate customer entered the butcher's shop, threw down a piece of metal on the counter.

and indignantly exclaimed: "What do you call that, sir?" The man of

pork examined and replied: "It looks like bit o' brass." "Bit of brass-

of course it is: and do you know where I got it? Why, in one of your sausages.' The butcher put up his hand, rubbed

he could explain it.

"Well," drawled the butcher, as he smacked his lips, "I must have forgotten to take the collar off!"

Bidn't Say That. A little girl was invited to a friend's house for dinner, and before leaving her mother warned her to sav "please," "thank you," and "no thank

When the little girl returned she was asked if she had been good. "Did you say 'no, thank you.'?" asked her mother, "when they passed something you didn't want?" "No, mother, I didn't, because they

Fact About Poker. The best poker hand is made up

TWO SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH

mittee to consult with the Board of Supt. Honeycutt Announces Sale That Trained Worker To Be Employed As Jewelry And Millinery Stores to Be Citizens of Mills River and Smoky proportion to materials or labor em-Hollow And Piney Grove Will Vote On Question Decem-

ENLARGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

ber 6th

growing business and provide more regular December meeting last week terials; John Forrest, labor; Pat Reed, Realizing the long neglected work modern and commodious facilities the ordered special tax elections in the rock and labor; Raymond L. Edvention as well as the present neces- entered into plans for the enlargement Piney Grove school districts. Both Smith, lots and cash. The original The election carries with it the ques- and twenty thousand dollars. Mr. siastic in their support, practically the has decided to employ a trained Red crease the floor space of the jewelry Smoky Hollow and Piney Grove dis- between four and five thousand each. building occupied by the millinery. in the Mills River district. The ex- and Bennett and the first house will

> The petitioners for the elections in will be erected primarily for selling prepared to undertake this work on an larged and given more privacy. The both districts ask for a levy not to ex- purposes and that each sale will readditional space will also provide a ceed 30 cents on the \$100 worth of present another new building. He The idea that because the war is space and better display for merchan- | The election for the Smoky Hollow limited way before the war and was and Piney Grove district will be held found practical and profitable. The This building as well as that occu- at Hayes Brothers store, and the great demand for Laurel Park homes is becoming more antiquated every pied by the millinery belongs to the Mills River election at T. L. John- prompts these men to enter into this son's old store house.

WHEREIN BUSINESS MAN IS UNLIKE THE CAMEL

It's just as easy for you to eat enough in one day to last you a week, as it is for the business man to advertise enough in one week to last him a year. The business man who thinks he is a camel and can make a long journey across the desert of business on one spurt of advertising, will find himself very dry, long before he has reached the first easis.-From Roanoke News.

WILL CONDUCT PRAYER-MEETING

Judge O. V. F. Blythe will conduct rayer-meeting Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. E. E. Bomar, large wooded estate. who is attending the Baptist state convention at Raleigh this week

E R S O N A L

Henry Brookshire of Flat Rock is isiting friends in Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis are visting the former's mother in Asheville. Mrs. A. M. Gover, Tom Egerton and family leave this week for St. Peters-

burg, Fla. Mrs. M. A. Pitts and Mrs. H. B. Hall, who have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Foster Bennett, have

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk King and Mr. and Mrs. Mack King are enjoying a

Little River this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnette and family of Rutherfordton have purchased "Fernwood" on the Flat Rock road adjoining Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whitaker's and are occupying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Seigling ar rived last week from Charleston, S. C., to spend awhile at their summer home in Flat Rock.

Capt. C. H. Drayton, Jr., came up last week from Charleston, S. C., to accompany home his mother, Mrs. Chas. H. Drayton, and sister, Miss

his double chin, and said he thought | Charlotte Drayton. father and mother were puzzled over the action of their boys, and they cited one.

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Secretary Lawrence J. Pace of the Baraca organization of the Tenth district and Mrs. N. Buckner, state Baraca-Philathea secretary, will conduct a meeting in Black Mountain Sunday. doing work in Hendersonville and turned from Burnsville where a well after Jan. 1st, 1920, the scale of filled two-weeks' term of criminal wages for union carpenters will be court adjourned on Saturday.

business trip to New York and points N. C. in Connecticut

Mrs. Thomas Pace, who is recovering from a recent operation performed at the Meriwether hospital, is expected home on Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Wilson will leave this and Mrs. Egerton in Florida.

BUILDING HOUSES IN LAUREL PARK ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Business Men Form Organization to Build Houses in Park; Many Exchanges There and Several Improvements.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR HOMES

A number of Hendersonville business men have entered into an arrangement for the building of cottages on à co-operative progressive plan in

Laurel Park. Walter B. Smith, who organized this co-operative organization, outlines the plan to The News something in this order. Men who have or control labor, materials, etc., compose the organization. They will build houses and own interest in them in ployed in the erection. The plan calls for the selling of such houses at a profit to the builders and turning the money over into another building of

moderate cost. The following men have joined the organization and are to furnish time or materials as designated: R. M. Oates, electrical; J. W. McIntyre, plumbing; E. G. Stillwell, architectural, cash and labor; Foster Ben-The county commissioners at their nett, lumber and other building ma-

Mr. Smith announces that houses says that the plan was tried out in a organization. Mr. Smith says there is not a house in the park for sale and not one to supply the many requests for rental houses. This condition is quite unusual coming as it does upon the heels of the closing of a season rather than at the opening

of the season. One of the conditions making homes in the park more in demand is the deliveries of ice, groceries, laundry, etc., the same as in the city. City water. is also provided as well as that from

Crystal springs. T. B. Kernaghan was the ret man to buy a lot for building purposes in the park. He sold the house for \$5,000 last summer and will erect another before next summer. There is quite a summer colony at the park and the increased number of visitors to the park makes improvements necessary, the first of which will be the widening of several miles of roadway in the

Mr. Smith states that during the past few months real estate to the value of \$30,000 has exchanged hands in the park. The majority of these transactions were negotiated by him. Proposed investments for the park territory for the coming year total about \$42,000.

The following purchased Laurel Park homes this summer: F. W. Fairy, 2 houses, Kings Tree, S. C.; H. K. Kaminer, Gaston, S. C.; L. S. Welling, Darlington, S. C.; Whitcover, Darlington, S. C.; D. P. Sloan, Anderson, S. C.

The following have announced their returned to their home in Avondale, intention of building soon: Penny Brothers, Greensboro, N. C.; Sam T. Hodges, City; O. W. Hartness, Orangeburg, S. C.; W. M. Sherrard, camping trip at the Holmes cabin on Whitmire, S. C.; Mrs. Williamson, Florence, S. C.

Lots were purchased during the

summer by: Mrs. Annie Burwell, Warrenton, N. C., one lot; Penny Brothers, Greensboro, N. C.; two lots; Mr. Scott, Florence, S. C., one lot; Miss Frances McCullough, Panama, one lot; T. B. Kernaghan, Batesburg, S. C., five lots; C. Few, 5 lots, four being occupied by nursery; C. N. Allison, City, 2 lots; Mr. Whitcover, Darlington, S. C., bought bungalow from park and one lot to build on; Mr. McCullough, Darlington, S. Dr. H. L. Keith is in Raleigh this lot; O. W. Hartness, Orangeburg, S.

UNION CARPENTERS GIVE NOTICE OF PRICE ADVANCE

This is to notify all contractors Solicitor James E. Shipman has re- surrounding community that on and 62 1-2c per hour. Done by order of C. F. Bland left on Monday for a Local Union 1492, Hendersonville,

> This Nov. 8, 1919. S. L. JONES, R. S.

BUSTER BROWN COMING

It will be good news to the children week for Florida to spend the win- that Buster Brown and his dog Tige ter. Mrs. Wilson will go through the are coming to town. They will give country in a car driven by Thomas a free entertainment in front of E. Egerton and will join Mrs. Gover Lewis & Son's store on next Tuesday afternoon.