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1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

CONTAINS THREE TIMES MORE HENDERSON COUNTY NEWS THAN ANY OTHER PAPER

BLUE RIDGE CREAMERY TO WORK ON CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

Promoters Plan to Sell Sixty \$50 Shares; County Being Canvassed; Dr. Wheeler to Assist.

The Blue Ridge Creamery of Henderson is undergoing a reorganization. The owners are endeavoring to place it on a co-operative basis.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler of the Bluffton farms has offered his services in placing the creamery on a good substantial co-operative basis and he recently held a number of people in Hendersonville and formed a temporary organization with Dr. Wheeler as chairman and S. Gaither Rhodes as secretary.

The creamery is the property of G. E. Fletcher and C. F. Baldwin. It is the purpose of the promoters to sell sixty shares of stock at \$50 per share to the farmers of Henderson county and the business men of Hendersonville.

It is planned to sell at least sixty shares before the creamery is placed on the co-operative plan of operation. After selling this number of shares a permanent organization will be formed and creamery routes mapped out and general rules made to govern the operation of the plant.

H. M. Roberts of Fletcher is one who is making himself active in behalf of the reorganization. Those behind the movement feel that the co-operative plan is the only one by which the farmers of the county may be sufficiently interested to support it in a way that will make it profitable to them and to the county as a whole. It is stated that the products that could be used by the creamery and produced by the people of Henderson county would be great in volume and that the operation of the plant on the co-operative plan would materially help the agricultural and dairy interests of this section.

Those behind the movement feel elated over the promise of co-operation from an experienced dairyman like Dr. Wheeler and they feel that at the rate shares are being sold now there will be no trouble experienced in disposing of the required number. Names of subscribers and the number of shares taken follow:

Mrs. O. E. Blythe 2, S. G. Rhodes 2, M. M. Brittain 2, Dr. A. S. Wheeler 4, W. M. Lance 2, H. W. Lance 2, C. S. Corpening 1, T. W. Bird 2, G. E. Corpening 1, Floyd E. Osborne 1, T. C. Ballard 1, H. C. Jones 1, W. F. Cathey 1, G. M. Brittain 1, H. M. Roberts 4, J. W. McCurdy 1, John McAbee 1, R. W. Fletcher 2.

E. LEWIS & SON PLAN TO REMODEL STORE IN SPRING.

Building Recently Purchased Will be Remodeled and Enlarged to Take Care of Growing Business.

The dry goods and clothing establishment of E. Lewis & Son, which recently purchased the building occupied by this firm for the past twelve years from Capt. M. C. Toms, has planned to remodel and enlarge the quarters in order to make ready for a larger stock and increased business next spring.

It is proposed to remodel the building so as to provide large plate glass fronts in order to make one of the best display windows in the city. The building, which is 24x118 feet in dimensions, will be lengthened thirty-eight feet and the interior will be rearranged so as to have a broad stairway leading to the basement. It is planned to re-touch this portion of the building so as to make it attractive to patrons of the store and conduct in this department bargain sale counters with more attractive prices than those on the main floor, where the better and newer grades of stock will be on display.

The store has been crowded by reason of the large stock of goods which has been increased in volume from year to year to meet the demands of customers, but with the additional room to be provided under the rearrangement, the management of the firm purposes to carry one of the largest and most attractively displayed stocks of goods to be found in Hendersonville.

MILLS RIVER RIPPLES.

Miss Ruth Orr, of Etowah, registered today as a student in the high school. Some others are expected this week. Although the term has somewhat advanced, those who desire to attend the Mills River high school for the rest of the term will receive the best attention the school can give and any will be welcome.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON FOUNDER OF TUSKEGEE DEAD.

Noted Negro Leader and Educator: Hurried From North Last Week to Die at Home.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 14.—Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, died at his home here early today four hours after his arrival from New York. Death was due to hardening of the arteries following a nervous breakdown.

The negro leader had been in failing health for several months, but his condition became serious only last week while he was in the East. He realized the end was near, but was determined to make the long trip South to bear out his oft-expressed statement that he had been "born in the South and expect to die and be buried in the South."

Accompanied by his wife, his secretary and a physician, Washington left New York for Tuskegee Friday. He reached his home last midnight. Specialists who had examined Washington said he was suffering from nervous breakdown and hardening of the arteries. His last public appearance was at the National conference of congregational churches where he delivered a lecture October 25.

Washington is survived by his wife, three children and four grand-children. His brother, John H. Washington, is superintendent of industries at Tuskegee Institute.

The funeral will be held at Tuskegee Institute Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

BURKE COUNTY GOT PERKINS.

The county board is to be commended on the step which was taken Monday to provide a county demonstrator for Burke. It is a splendid offer which the United States Department of Agriculture has made and our commissioners did the wise thing in accepting it. They and all of us may rest assured that Mr. Millsaps will take special care in the selection of a man who can best serve Burke. In this county every truly progressive county has a county farm demonstrator and it is gratifying that Burke is keeping pace in progressiveness in this particular.—Morganton News-Herald.

HONOR ROLL.

Following is the Pleasant Hill honor roll for the week ending Nov. 12:

First Grade—Effie Saltz, Frederick Drake.

Second Grade—Marjorie Drake, Ulysses Drake, Fred Drake.

Third Grade—Gertrude Brown.

Fourth Grade—Phyllis Brown, Verda Drake.

Fifth Grade—Hazel Shepherd, Edwin Saltz, Edith Campfield, Helen Fisher, Pearl Drake.

Sixth Grade—Clyde Campfield, Bertha Fisher, David Moore, Louise Saltz Ruth Brown.

Seventh Grade—Cecll Ballenger, Oneal McCall, James Moore.

Eighth Grade—Clara Hatchcock, Arthur Gibbs, Carola Capps.

Ninth Grade—Emma Brown.

ANGELINE WHISPERINGS.

The buzz of the shredders and the jolly songs of the corn husker make one realize that harvest is here and Thanksgiving is not far off. If the farmers of Henderson county have ever felt thankful they ought to this year, and how could they show their gratitude better than to make a liberal offer to the car load of produce that is being made up by the Methodists to send to the children's home. May their hearts be opened so that the railroad will have to provide two cars instead of one to haul what is donated.

BROOKLYN PAPER GIVES FIVE COLUMNS TO CARLSON CASE.

Hendersonville received five columns of publicity in last Sunday's Brooklyn Eagle, which contained a detailed story of the mountain of troubles through which the Hendersonville Traction company and those connected therewith during the past few years.

The story carried Mrs. David J. Fuller's recital of the affair in lengthy detail as well as her picture and that of her husband on the front page with a group picture of the family on the inside.

The Brooklyn Eagle recently sent a representative to the city to give a detailed account of the situation.

The Democrat has given the points of the case briefly from time to time. Chas. A. Carlson who stands indicted by the Henderson county grand jury on evidence given by Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, will probably stand trial in January on charges of embezzlement and false pretense in connection with the alleged swindling of Dr. Fuller out of about \$40,000.

The supply of 75 Brooklyn papers furnished the Hendersonville News stand went like hot cakes when it was learned that the full recital five columns in length was in the publication.

PREPAREDNESS NOT ENOUGH, SAYS SENATOR STONE.

Washington, Nov. 11.—"I go farther than most advocates of national preparedness who say the nation should be equipped to defend itself against attack; I want this country prepared to take the offensive when it may be necessary," declared Senator Stone, Democrat, of Mississippi, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, who returned to the capital today for the Sixty-fourth congress.

"I speak particularly for the navy," the Senator continued. "I want a navy powerful enough not only to defend our coasts but strong enough to go out on the high seas for there might come a time when offensive action would be required. A navy strong enough for offensive is a mighty guarantee against attack by other nations."

ROLL OF HONOR CITY GRADED SCHOOL.

In order to attain a place on the Roll of Honor a pupil must make 95 per cent in scholarship, 97 per cent in deportment and 97 per cent in attendance.

Grade Eleven.
Loee English, Mack Jones, class scholarship good, class deportment excellent, class attendance 95 per cent.

Grade Ten.
Muriel Fuller, Willie Lou Jordan, Horace Grey, class scholarship very good, class deportment excellent, class attendance 95 per cent.

Ninth Grade.
Katharine Bacon, Mary Brooks, Zola Collins, Alta Freeman, Dorothy Guice, Elinne Guice, Lenora Jackson, Christina Justus, Elma Johnson, Ethel Myers, Jewell Stepp, Helen Whitfield, Annabell Williams.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Seventh Grade.
Robert Brooks, Helen Brooks, Lois Briggs, Hattie Stepp, Hattie May Cochran, Carl Jackson.

Sixth Grade.
Ben Brown, William Franklin, Dessie Dixon, Cameron Shipp, Willie King, Ue Belle Orr, Ruth Black, Denholm Reid, Julia Reid, Annie Allen, Gertrude Smith, Edward Patterson, Jeannett Mace, Nettie Grey, Rosa Taylor, Wylma Clevenger, Joy Sumner, Beulah Trice, Helen Johnson, Clarence Durham, Gladys Glenn, Vernon Israel, Odell Brock, Charlie Collins, Edna Moore. Average attendance 45. Deportment very good.

Fifth Grade.
Enrollment 50; average attendance 96.

Florence Justus, Helen Ficker, Chrystine Justice, Mary Ellison, Myrtice Brooks, William Hampton, Raymond English and Septa Bowen.

Fourth Grade.
Edna Byers, Mildred Calvert, Georgia Drake, Margaret Freeze, Thomas Freeman, Mildred Foster, Maggie Hyder, Nelle Morris, Helen Morris, Herbert Mace, Glenn Patterson, Bertha Shipman, Frank Read, Hazel Ward. Average attendance 95. Average deportment very good.

Third Grade.
Grace Allen, Frances Bacon, Claire Burdette, Rena Connel, Ella Connor, Agnes Corn, Allene Ellison, Marie Garren, Leona Hawkins, Ruth Hayes, Jenny King, Louise Matthews, Violet McCarron, Annie Reese, Alma Rozelle, Katharine Valentine, Ena Williams, Oliver Carson, Archie Lee Covington, James Olive Clevenger, Francis Drake, Charles Hogsett, Charles Hunter Earl Howard, William E. Orr, Eda Sentelle, Carleton Scofield, Grayson Stepp, Boyce Whitmore, Leon Wetmar, Carolyn Williams, Gordon Williams. Attendance 95 1-2. Deportment very good. Scholarship good.

Advanced First Grade.
Earl Garren, Eva Corn, Margarita Dimer, Minnie Sue Flynn, Saint Clara Guice, Mildred Orr, Marjorie Orr, Philip Clevenger, Mary Lee Taylor, Annie Williams, Moselee Ward, Pauline Pace, Geo. Cates Freeman, Arnold Williams, Chas. Elsworth Roberts, Joe Byers, Theo. Garren.

First Grade B.
Otis Byers, Josephine Brooks, Egeron Ehringhaus, Wm. Preston Freeze, Ola Hill, Irene Holbert, Madeline Justus, Leonard Lewis, Lillian Mace, Mary Willie Marr, Thurlew Peace, Ruth

RYAN CONTINUES FRIEND OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

Differences Between Two Don't Mean Party Division, Says Former. (H. E. C. Bryant in News & Observer.) Washington, Nov. 14.—Former Secretary of State Bryan gave out a significant and important statement here just before he started South for the winter. He announced that his break with the President is not personal; not like the one between Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

Here is what Mr. Bryan said: "I came to Washington two years ago last March at the invitation of the President because he thought I could render a service to the government. I was more than pleased with the opportunity offered and am satisfied that the work done in the State Department, especially in the negotiation of treaties and in cultivating better relations with Latin-America, will stand. I resigned only when I became convinced that the opportunities for services were larger outside the cabinet. On nearly every question I found it possible to agree with the President and in those matters it has given me pleasure to second his efforts. In the few instances in which we could not agree I have stated my views with frankness and am willing to risk the judgment of the party and the country.

The Republicans must not put the differences between the President and myself in the same class as the differences between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt had personal differences which led to a division in the Republican party. The differences between the President and myself are differences of principle and will not disturb the friendship between us. I rely upon my record during the last 25 years to prove my devotion to the Democratic party, and that devotion was never greater than today. My obligations to the party have constantly increased, and the six millions and a half of Democrats who have three times voted for me will never have reason to doubt my loyalty to the principles which have made the Democratic party a living force in politics for more than a century and which will continue to make it the party of the common people and the champion of the rights of the masses."

CHILDREN FIRST.

(University Letter.) Whoever in the world started the superstition, myth, legend, fairy or just plain lie, that the best time to have contagious and infectious diseases is during childhood?

Vital statistics can be quoted to show that a vastly greater proportion of deaths occur among children having whooping cough, measles, or scarlet fever, than among adolescent or adults.

Children must be protected from "catching these diseases." Not only must there be quarantine but it must be rigidly enforced. Every good citizen will see to it that children are given the right to their physical heritage,—good faith.

REV. A. L. STANFORD.

The friends of Rev. A. L. Stanford, formerly pastor of the Hendersonville Methodist church, but now pastor of a Hickory church, will be interested in the following news story concerning his work in an Elizabeth City newspaper:

What is generally admitted to be the best meeting at the First Methodist church in many years came to a close last Thursday night. Interest in the members' feel that this is but the beginning of the meeting's influence for good. The whole church was revived and it is believed that every member who attended the services was given a fuller appreciation of the obligation to and the happiness of Christian service.

THE KEITH QUARTETTE.

Four Brothers From Eastern Carolina Make Home in Hendersonville. A few years ago W. A. Keith came to Hendersonville and he was so well impressed with the place that he decided it was a good place to live. Later he was followed by his brother Roy Keith, who also decided it was a good place to live and is connected with the Hendersonville Wholesale Grocery Company. He and his older brother decided to marry and they did. Less than a year ago a third brother, Claude Keith, showed up and he is now manager of the Hendersonville Buggy and Wagon Company. During the past few days another brother, Dr. H. L. Keith of Southport, decided that he would drop a good practice in that place and follow in the footsteps of his three brothers, so he is in Hendersonville and will open an office here soon for the practice of his dentistry. He has bought the dental parlors of Dr. W. F. Nickel, and will take charge December 1.

The Keiths have made good citizens and Hendersonville is always glad to build up its ranks with such sturdy citizenship.

President Wilson last week cabled to the emperor of Japan his cordial congratulations on the accession to the

BLOCKED HENDERSONVILLE ROAD.

(Brevard News.)

Late last Saturday night as M. J. Glazener and wife and A. O. Kitchen and wife were coming in the direction of Brevard from down toward Hendersonville they found the road blocked at a place near Davidson River station. Some one had placed a telegraph pole across the road on the bridge over Glade creek, laying it on the guard rails and securely wiring it down. Right near this place a steel rail, taken from the railroad near by, had also been placed across the road. Messrs. Glazener and Kitchen had some difficulty in removing the obstructions, and after they had safely passed a number of rocks were thrown from the bushes above the road. Had their car been going in "an opposite direction there is no question but that a serious accident would have occurred, owing to a curve that would have prevented the driver from seeing the obstructions.

The sheriff and his deputy are working on the case and it is believed that they now have about enough evidence to make arrests. It is to be hoped that the guilty parties will be apprehended and receive a good long term on the roads, for such people should not be allowed to run at large in a civilized country.

SPECIAL RANGE EXHIBIT.

The Hendersonville Hardware Company has just completed a successful exhibit week of the South Bend Malleable Ranges. A special factory representative, A. B. Currey, has been here for the past week demonstrating this well known range. During the special sale eight ranges were sold. Last April this company held a similar demonstration at which time twelve ranges were sold to Henderson county people.

Annual Bazaar.

There will be the annual Christmas Bazaar of St. John's church auxiliary at Maxwell's Grocery, Tuesday, December 7th. In the afternoon tea will be served. The ladies of the auxiliary are working hard to make the affair the success it has previously been. Many patrons are hoped for.

MR. MILLER AT BREVARD.

(Brevard News.) Rev. R. V. Miller, of Hendersonville, occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday, at both morning and evening hours. Dr. Miller is a noted Bible scholar and spends all his time going about and taking parts in institutes. Large congregations heard him at both hours Sunday and he impressed everyone with his knowledge of the Bible.

MARTIN GRANT JUSTUS DEAD.

Martin Grant Justus, aged 77 years, died at his home on Sixth avenue on November 8 after an extended illness. Interment was made in Oakdale cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. K. W. Cawthon.

The deceased had been a resident of this section for a long number of years and he is survived by many relatives among them being his wife and six children. They are: Henry, Scott, Bob, Charlie, John Justus and Martha Hollingsworth, all of Hendersonville. Three brothers survive, these being Riley Justus of Tryon, James Justus of Flat Rock and Britt Justus of Spartanburg.

ADVERTISING VERSUS PRAYING.

The small daughter of a Little Rock family had been praying each evening at bedtime for a baby sister.

The other morning her mother reading the paper, exclaimed: "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter."

"How do you know that?" asked the child.

"I read it in the paper," answered the mother.

"Read it to me," said the daughter.

The mother read: Born on March— to Mr. and Mrs. — Smith, a daughter.

The child thought a moment, then said: "I know what I'm going to. I'm going to quit praying and begin advertising."

\$10,000 ON HIS COTTON BROP.

Mr. George Warren of Sampson, one of the most successful farmers of that county, is one Republican who has made so much money growing cotton under a Democratic Administration that he has purchased one of the hand-somest touring cars in this section of the state. Mr. Warren says he will make a profit of \$10,000 on his cotton crop this year and his grain crop and logs are so numerous that they will supply him indefinitely.—Dunn Dispatch.

AS TO BAZAARS AND SALES.

All notices of church sales, bazaars or entertainments of kind where admittance fees are collected or goods of any kind sold, published in the Democrat will be charged as advertisement at the regular rate of 5 cents per line. Six words to a line.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION ON TRANSFERABLE MILEAGE.

Washington, Nov. 15.—A non-transferable railroad mileage book, sold under conditions that it would be forfeited if presented by any other than the original purchaser, may not be forfeited if presented by the purchaser himself for transportation of another person. The Supreme court so held in the case of Samuel J. Campbell, who presented to a Southern railway conductor two non-transferable mileage books for transportation for himself and wife from Greenville, S. C., to Greensboro, N. C. The conductor declared the book presented for the wife's transportation forfeited. Campbell recovered judgment of \$37 against the railroad for the conductor's action.

"The forfeiture condition does not, in this case," said Justice Hughes. "The action of the South Carolina courts in giving judgment and holding the road to the strict terms of the contract do not deny the railroad any Federal right."

NEGRO BOYS FIND HUMAN FOOT IN GARBAGE PILE.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—The finding by negro boys of a human foot on a city dumping ground in the outskirts of Atlanta today led to a police investigation which disclosed other pieces of human flesh, including parts believed to be from the trunk and thigh. The foot and other flesh appeared to be that of a white woman. A police theory that a woman had been murdered and parts of her body hidden in the garbage pile, apparently was strengthened by statements of three negro women living nearby, that early Sunday morning a cab dashed past their homes and they heard a woman scream for help.

Detectives later found pieces of a woman's clothing near where the human remains lay, but were unable to discover other human parts. The clothing appeared to have been hacked up with a sharp instrument. Search was being made tonight for a cabman who might have passed that section early Sunday.

Inquiry at local hospitals and medical colleges, detectives said, showed that no parts of a body, removed in an operation or in dissection, had been disposed of that they would reach a city dumping ground.

Negroes who daily search the garbage heap for possible valuables said the pieces of flesh were not there Saturday.

BREVARD EASY ON TIGERS!

(Brevard News.) Hendersonville and Brevard should be awarded pewter crosses for the bravery of blind tigers. In Hendersonville one was just to the rear of the mayor's residence, and in Brevard one was operated from the top of the temple of justice, dealing out the booze by the means of a rope.—Western Carolina Democrat. Dearly beloved, there was no bravery displayed here. They were in no danger whatever from being captured. Our'n don't deserve no cross yit.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

This is the way it looks to a writer who has traveled some, and watched for lessons why a town prospers. He says this about the town newspaper: "Stand by your town newspaper. If there is anything in your town worth talking about, ten chances to one your little town paper had an and in putting it there, and if there exists any unsightly or unsavory nuisance, twenty chances to one it will stay there until your own editor sees it or smells it and wipes his pen on the town board's breeches. If anybody beyond the walls of your little burg ever learns that there is such a place as Peaceville, it will be through the town oracle.

"Every village gets its money's worth in the village newspaper. It's the wagon that carries all your good things to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. In many cases it would pay to grease it, paint it, keep its running gear in shape and shelter it at the public expense.

"Stand by your local newspaper. It's the guardian and defender of every interest, the forerunner and pioneer of every advance movement, and the sturdy advocate of law and order. Take it away, and it would not be six months before the town would look as if it had been doped. Business would drag, society would yawn and grass would grow between the pebbles.

SOME HEAVY TRAINS.

Southern Railway Immense Freight Trains One of Longest is Pulled into Cherokee From Spencer. (Salsbury Post.) It is generally known that the moth "jacks" is now operating heavy trains over its lines and some idea of the size of these trains can be learned from what a trainman running on the Spencer-Goldsboro line told a representative of this paper this morning.

Wednesday this trainman was one of a crew managing a train of fifty loaded cars out of Spencer for Goldsboro. At Raleigh twenty-nine more loaded cars were picked up, making a total of seventy-nine loaded cars with an aggregate tonnage of 2,250 tons, or 4,500,000 pounds. On the return this same trainman brought into Spencer sixty-nine cars, fifty-eight of which were loaded to their full capacity. But this is only one instance of