

The French Broad Hustler.

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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908

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First National New Building!

The First National Bank has purchased the Baker property, corner Academy and Main streets, and will erect a modern three-story stone, and pressed brick office building there. The present building on the property, a handsome and substantial brick structure, will be torn down to make room for this latest evidence of the approach of greater Hendersonville.

The First National Bank will occupy the ground floor of the building and their new quarters will be one of the handsomest banks in the South. The offices in the building will be modern in every respect.

Baker's Art Gallery will remove to a new building to be erected at the corner of Main and Park, on W. A. Smith's property, the opposite corner from Dr. Howe's new office building.

The present building owned and occupied by the First National, has been sold. The building will be lengthened and when the changes and improvements are made, will be occupied by a new and modern business house.

This three-cornered move represents, altogether, one of the largest and most important real estate transactions in the history of Hendersonville.

The First National Bank opened for business on June 15, 1905, and has kept pace with the growth of this city, towards whose marvelous development it has done its fullest share. Now that it has outgrown its present quarters, finding them inadequate for a constantly increasing business, it will still further aid the steady growth and development of Hendersonville by the erection of this modern banking structure. With ample frontage on Main street, and stretching back 130 feet on Academy, this handsome three-story structure will stand as an advertisement to the world of the steady and solid growth of the finest town in the South, and of one of its solid business institutions.

Opening of Conference.

The initial opening of the annual Conference last night was featured by as large assembly as is usually seen in Hendersonville.

There were between 800 and 900 people present.

The preliminary opening was featured by songs and prayer, after which the Rev. R. V. Miller made short remarks and introduced the Rev. George E. Guille, of Augusta, who held the audience with his splendid address for nearly an hour.

The Revs. R. E. Neighbour, of Salisbury, and Allen Fort, of Dublin, Ga., are expected to arrive today to attend the conference and participate in the meeting.

There are many distinguished Bible scholars visiting in our city and of course they will take great interest in the conference.—Monday's Daily.

No Race Suicide Here

A man sitting in front of the Blue Ridge, yesterday, observing the passing throng, said, "President Roosevelt would enjoy a visit to Hendersonville in the summer time."

"Look at the children! Why, there seems to be thousands of 'em. There certainly is no race suicide foolishness amongst Hendersonville's visitors."

Amusements in Hendersonville

Time was when people complained of lack of amusement facilities here.

That condition no longer holds true, as the finest resort town in the South now has amusements which cater to every fancy.

Beautiful Laurel Park, easily and conveniently reached by the car line, the most beautiful natural park in America.

The Laurel Park Casino, with its moving pictures, its vaudeville, the adjacent lake and its boating, etc.

The Lyric Theatre, which offers excellent attractions at minimum prices.

The ever popular Bowling Alley, patronized by ladies almost more than by men, offering a clean and healthful amusement, and to which W. H. Harris gives his personal attention.

The Swimming Pool, which attracts hundreds, and which is undoubtedly one of the most popular places of amusement in the city.

The City Rink, with its fine floor and with the added attraction of moving pictures to interest and attract its many patrons.

The two pool rooms, Hefner and Cruikshank, in the rear of the Lyric Theatre, and West's, opposite the Hotel Gates.

Then there's the Bible Conference, opening next Sunday, the Chautauqua, commencing Aug. 19th and the great Mid-summer Horse Show, August 19-20, which promises to be Hendersonville's banner week.

Surely, here's enough variety to suit the tastes of even a crowd so cosmopolitan as Hendersonville boasts of this season.

Bat Cave Railroad Will Be Built

The following item from the Rutherfordton Sun will be good news to many who had almost given up hope of ever seeing this enterprise started.

"The Sun has learned from parties close to the management of the proposed Bat Cave Railway that the money necessary for financing the construction of the road is now in sight; and it is believed by those who have the undertaking in charge that funds will soon be available with which to begin actual work on the roadbed. This line of course is to connect Rutherfordton with Hendersonville and Asheville and will open up a rich section of our country."

The Horse Show

The Mid-summer Horse Show, daily becoming better known through the South, promises to be the biggest thing ever undertaken in Hendersonville.

From all indications the town will be full to overflowing. Entries of fine horses are rapidly coming in and some of the finest horseflesh, and most beautiful women will be here on these two days.

Attention has been called to one or two errors in the horse show program, two especially. In class 17, should read: First prize \$40.00 Second, \$20.00 Third prize, \$10.00. Class 21: First prize \$30.00. Second \$10.00. Third, \$5.00 There will be one or two other slight changes and probably two or three more classes added.

Entry blanks may be had from W. A. McBrayer, Gates Hotel, P. F. Patton, Wanteska Bank, or the Edwards Hardware Co.

Killed By Train

George Johnson, the nine-year-old boy of Andrew Johnson, was instantly killed yesterday between one and two o'clock on the Mill Creek trestle by passenger train No. 9, in charge of engineer Tom Tarpley.

George and his brothers, Charlie and Donald, were playing on the trestle near Flat Rock when the accident occurred.

The train being a little late, was running at rapid speed, and there being a short curve in the road at that place, the engineer was not able to stop the train after seeing the boy, before having run over him.

George's two brothers saw the train in time to escape and they tried to warn George of its coming but didn't succeed.

The trestle at that place was about 15 feet high, but the train didn't knock the boy off. His head was badly disfigured also his body.

His parents were living near the railroad and were soon at the scene. The body was brought on the train to Hendersonville placed in the care of undertaker Stepp.

Burial took place at Pleasant Hill cemetery this morning.

Hendersonville, N. C. Aug. 9.—George Johnson, the nine year old son of Andrew Johnson, who lives between Hendersonville and Flat Rock was killed by Southern train No. 9 Asheville bound, shortly after two o'clock this afternoon. The boy with two companions is said to have been playing near one of the sharpest curves between Hendersonville and Flat Rock when the whistle announced the approach of the train. Johnson's playmates managed to clear the track, but it is thought that the little victim became panic stricken and his body was ground beneath the wheels of the train which, despite the engineer's efforts could not be stopped in time to avert the catastrophe.

The body was taken into Hendersonville and after being dressed by the undertakers it was taken back to Flat Rock on No. 10. Much sympathy is felt for the stricken family.—Asheville Citizen.

Waynesville 3 Hendersonville 1

The Waynesville boys continue to hold a good record as ball players, for they defeated the Hendersonville team yesterday by the score of 3 to 1.

In the fourth inning the locals scored the first run in the game.

Things went smoothly their way until Waynesville in the eighth inning had a man on second and third base, then Rhodes gave way the game by throwing Patton a wild ball, when two boys scored, and the ball was lost afterwards and another scored.

The failure of the locals is that they get a little confused when the trying time comes, if they could hold up as usual they would have much better results.

Waynesville boys went away feeling proud over their victory. They say that Murphey and Whittier are all that can handle them in N. C. West of Statesville and Salisbury.—Saturday's Daily

ACCIDENT.

Lee Wright, a young lad of Jim Wright, living just out of the city, had his arm broken yesterday in a wrestling match with another small boy.

The crippled boy was brought to Dr. Egerton and it was discovered that his arm was broken near his elbow.

Appal'hian R.R.

W. A. Smith, president of the Appalachian Interurban Railroad, has just received a communication from T. C. McNeely, now in New York City, in which Mr. McNeely states that business there is reviving and hopes are now very bright for the construction, at an early date, of this new railroad.

THE REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN COLUMBIA PARK

The work has begun on the 50-room house which Hon. H. S. Anderson will build on the Whitte place in Columbia Park.

What has been an "air castle" in the minds of the people will soon be a handsome castle of reality in the city of Hendersonville.

The plans for the building specify a 50 room four story house. It will have a fine stone foundation. A spacious veranda will extend nearly all around the house, and in it will stand huge colonial columns. On top of the structure will be a large roof garden. This will be the second one in the city, the first one being on his new magnificent building on Washington and College streets.

The work is to be completed by the first of June. When completed it will be one of the largest, if not the largest and most magnificent boarding house in the city, and one that would reflect great credit on all the town.

When Mr. Anderson completes all his new houses in Columbia Park, he will have a city of his own.

Beautiful streets have been laid off in the park and nicely graveled. There is also a little lake of flowing water about six feet deep and it will soon be enlarged and improved.

Mr. Anderson has already leased the 50 room house for next year, and has many other inquiries concerning it.

He will have an automobile line running to the depot, providing that we do not have a street car line by that time. He feels that he has sufficient authority to say that there will be a railroad station built on the Transylvania road in his park.

The great improvement done by Mr. Anderson is one of the greatest advertising features of Hendersonville.

He took the large crowd of editors from the S. C. Association over his place, also some N. C. newspaper men, many of whom said and wrote good things of this town.

A statement of his work appeared in a large publication known as the Manufacturers Record: in connection with this mention was made of the proposed 150-room hotel on one of the hills in Columbia Park overlooking the city. This resulted in Mr. Anderson getting correspondence from various parts of the country, one among them being an enquirer in California.

Water from the beautiful spring in the park has been analyzed by the state chemist and he stamped the approval of O. K. on it. This spring furnishes about 30,000 gallons of water daily and it is the coldest kind of good spring water.

Mr. Anderson is doing his part toward the development and improvement of this city, of which he says: "Undoubtedly this place has as many visitors as any town in the state, and if the people will pull together and help the interests of the town it will soon be a large city and one of the most prosperous places to be found."

The First North Carolina School.

The following, from Charity and Children, will be read with interest by Hendersonville people, amongst whom that fine man, Rev. J. B. Boone, lived and labored so long before his recent death:

"Although the honor came to him tardily, it is now universally accepted that Rev. J. B. Boone established the first graded school in North Carolina, in the city of Charlotte, in the year 1873. Mr. Boone was not in the habit of "blowing his own horn" and hence the conclusion in the public mind upon this question.

General Rufus Barringer shares the credit with Mr. Boone in opening the way for what has become so great a blessing to the children of the state. Together they planned the organization of the Charlotte public school system, and in the face of local prejudice and active opposition they succeeded in making a beginning.

When the voters got a chance at it they defeated the tax levy and for a time interrupted the work; but the good seed had been sown. In a little while the graded school system was put on its feet, and from that time forward Charlotte has maintained a foremost place among the cities of the state in facilities for the education of all its children.

The men who blazed the way for the graded schools of North Carolina have crossed the bar, but their work abides.

It Pays to Advertise.

"Please, God, bless mama and papa an' pussy an' send back my pretty new clothes I lost on Main street yesterday. Amen."

The pale moonlight streaming thro' the curtained window revealed a little white-clad figure kneeling by its bed, devoutly offering its petition with the fullest confidence that it would be answered.

The child, three years old, had spent the day in the country. Returning at night, a valise containing a new suit of which he was extremely proud had been lost, hence his prayer for its recovery.

His mother listened and straightway repeated the child's prayer to its father, who, believing in adding works to faith, inserted a small advertisement in the Daily Hustler, which resulted in the prompt return of the valise containing the much-prized suit. The youngster, of course firmly believes he has his clothes as a result of his prayer.

MISS AMY EDWARDS INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Miss Amy Edwards, the daughter of W. F. Edwards, this city, was painfully, though not seriously injured in a runaway on Methodist hill this morning. Her eyelid was split open, and she sustains a few bruises.

Miss Amy and a Miss Beckman, of Rock Hill, S. C. were driving together when their buggy collided with a pony cart.

Miss Amy jumped out to help those in the pony cart from being overturned. As she jumped out her horse jumped to run and in some way knocked her down and ran over her.

Drs. Draff and Kirk were summoned and they sewed up and dressed her wound.

W. C. Brown, of Asheville, is in the city.

Charlestonians Are Here.

The following is from the Charleston Evening Post:

Hendersonville, August 5.—

Special.—Hendersonville is as attractive as ever, and particularly so with Charleston people. It almost seems that a Charleston man is at home with the familiar faces and voices that he meets and hears on all sides. Main street, the principal thoroughfare of the town is alive with people from Charleston. The large contingent of Charleston people summering here is increased by the daily excursions from Flat Rock and other nearby places, and one has only to stand on a street corner or doorstep for a few minutes when a Charlestonian will be seen to pass.

The popularity and attractiveness of Hendersonville are too well known to require any special comment. Its accessibility on a main line of the Southern railway, well paved streets, good hotels and boarding houses, fine water supply, excellent livery service with many beautiful drives, competent physicians, first class drug stores, and many other advantages and conveniences combine to make Hendersonville a most desirable place to spend a few weeks of the summer for both the invalid recuperating from illness or for the pleasure seeker, who wants to forget for a time the cares of business or household duties and enjoy that relaxation so necessary at this season of the year.

Miss Isabel Mays, a charming woman, of Sumter, with a host of South Carolina friends and acquaintances, looks after the introduction of the ladies and gives attention to the social features of the Gates. Dances, concerts card parties, cake walks and numerous forms of entertainments are provided for the guests. Among the more recent Charleston names on the register are those of Mr. T. B. Chisolm, Mrs. T. T. Hyde, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Barbot and many other South Carolina people.

Among the other Charleston people who are stopping in Hendersonville may be mentioned: Col. C. S. Gadsden, Morpiz Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Trist, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks, A. C. Kaufman, Marion Stone, H. M. Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Louis Cohen, Zimmerman Davis, Jr., Miss Alma Schmetzer, Miss Hays McDowell, Mrs. W. P. Cantwell, Master Frank Cantwell, P. H. Pepper, William Sheppard, Ancum Finlen, F. J. Carney, Messrs. Hanley, H. Bollman, Schiachte, J. H. Ostendorff, D. W. Ohlandt, Mrs. Isaac Cohen, J. H. Salt, Misses Sinderff, Pinkussohn, Edna Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Prof. I. A. Brown and numerous others who might be named.

The Flat Rock contingent are frequent visitors in Hendersonville and among these may be named the following who are often seen on the streets: Dr. Joseph Maybank, Frank Myers, Barnwell, Mac King, Bob French, Major T. G. Barker, Kinloch and others.

V. C. V. Shepherd, said to be an agriculturist, (not a farmer, you understand) came into town from Pinnacle Mountain yesterday. Mr. Shepherd has one of the largest farms in the county in the shadow of that giant mountain.