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HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1911.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

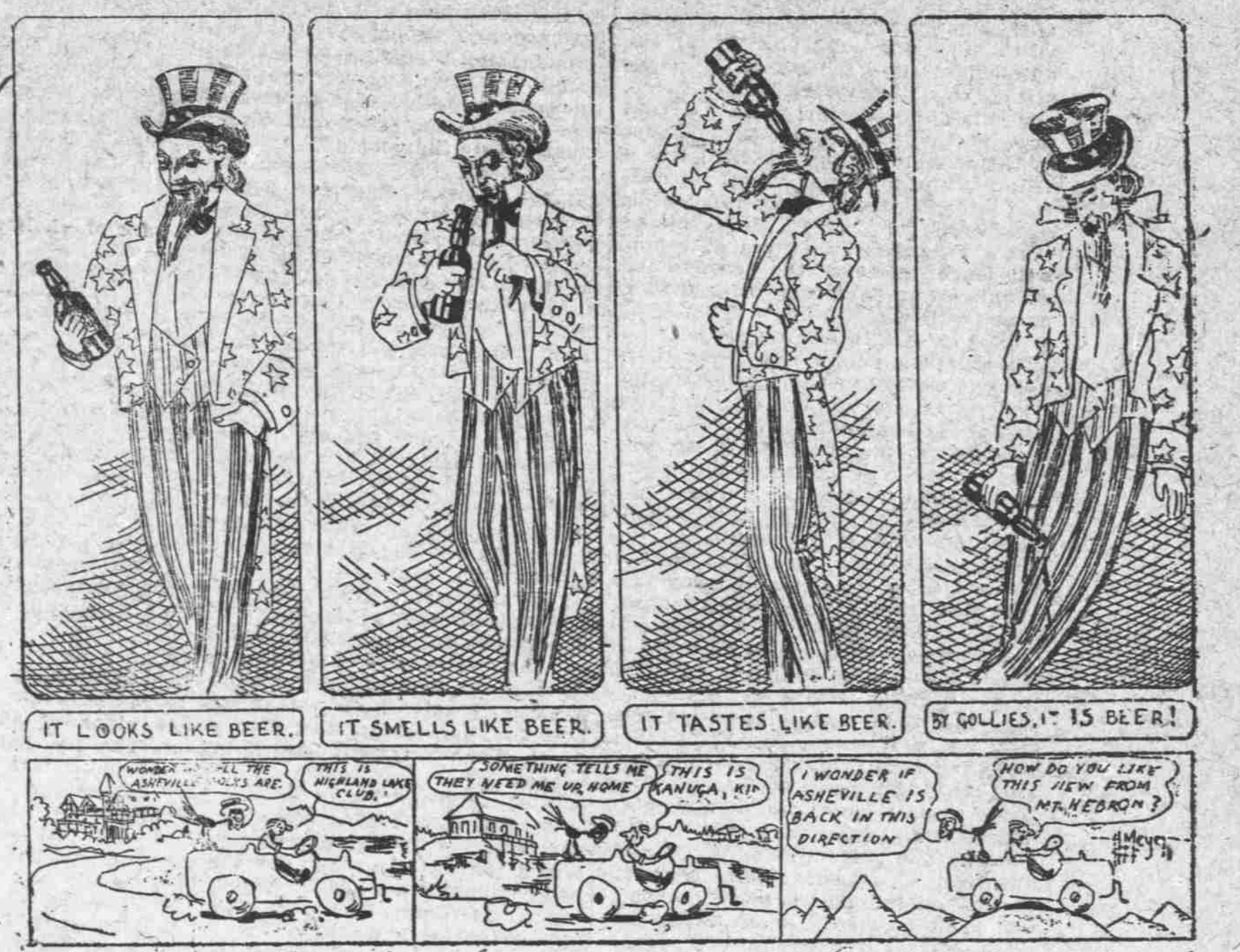
UNABLE TO SQUEEZE ON TRAINS BOUND FOR HENDERSONVILLE, CROWDS ARE LEFT AT DEPOTS!

More tourists arrived in Hendersonville yesterday than during any other one day of the present season or during any one day of last season. The Carolina Special, which practically unloaded all its passengers here, was jammed full to its capacity. At Columbia and other stations along the line crowds of would-be passengers were left at the depots, unable to get aboard the Southern's crack train. The crowd at Columbia alone was estimated to number not less than one hundred people. Train No. 13 carried the largest number of passengers since it has been running, and again most of the crowd stopped right here. One hundred and four trunks from the 13 were left at this station—the largest number ever put off here from any one single passenger train. This is the story of every train from the South loaded to their full capacity until they reach Hendersonville.

From Hendersonville on there is invariably sufficient seats for each passenger to occupy as many as he pleases. One coach, with every seat full and people in the aisles when it stopped here, carried just seven passengers when it resumed its journey. Another train arriving here yesterday, unloaded two full coaches here completely. Not one was left in the two coaches when the train pulled out. It looked decidedly lonesome. Something like a picnic ground in the winter time. The Southern Railway passenger department states, officially, that the travel over its lines from the South to the mountains of Western North Carolina has increased forty per cent over last year's business. It has also stated that more tickets are sold to Hendersonville, during the season, than to any other resort in the mountains. This means, therefore, that Hendersonville's crowd, now, is almost double what it was last year this time.

The annual excursions are advertised for August 16. If Hendersonville has forty per cent more people now than it had last year, what is going to be the condition of things here when the excursionists arrive? Hendersonville's superb hotel and boarding house accommodations are going to be tested this year as never before, and when the season closes there will undoubtedly have been not less than thirty thousand visitors in Henderson county during the summer. Hendersonville, THE Resort of the South, the playground of a great part of these United States of America, is fast coming into its own. When its incomparable natural advantages are more fully realized, it will be one of THE resorts of the world.

UNCLE SAM TO DECIDE



SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

A number of Hendersonville couples attended the cotillion at Tax-away Inn last night and report a pleasant time. The orchestra at the Gates has been increased by the addition of a new drummer. This makes the orchestra number five men now and they are all good musicians, furnishing an excellent program at each concert. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunphy, of Cincinnati, O., who have been spending several weeks here have returned to their home. Miss Louise Davis of Asheville, after spending some time with friends here returned to her home a few days ago. Mr. S. T. Hodges is spending today in Asheville on business. Mr. Hicks Garren has been brought from the hospital in Asheville to his home here and is still in a very precarious condition as the result of his unfortunate accident several days ago. Placards announcing the coming of Chataqua have been very generously distributed over the town. The season for the large excursion is almost here and many are again expected this year. Hendersonville always welcome such excursions and invites a close inspection from those looking for something worth while. The "Pot" in yesterday's cartoon did not mean to convey the idea of a "Jack-pot" by any means. However if any individual feels disposed to raise the "ante" of any of the contributions he is at perfect liberty to chip in and raise the limit. Miss Dora Summers, of Washington, D. C. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Steven Brown, at her home on the Flat Rock Drive. Mrs. Williams and two children reached the city yesterday and will be here some time. Mrs. Williams is staying at the Kentucky Home with her husband, Dr. J. Roy Williams. Miss Dora Foster of Tryon, who has been very sick for several days is very much improved. Miss Foster is a daughter of Mrs. D. E. Hyder of this county, and has numerous friends who wish for her a speedy recovery. Mr. M. W. Mason one of the leading real estate men of the south is spending his vacation in this city, and while here he will look after the interests of the Hyman Land Co. This company owns a very fine plot of land in the city which will be sold at astonishingly low prices for the reason that the owners have such extensive interests elsewhere that they cannot give this their attention. Mr. Mason who will reside here temporarily is well known through his great development enterprise in the South and through his writing in the Richmond and Norfolk papers in Virginia, and the Columbia State. He will take pleasure in showing the few remaining lots of the above company which he has been authorized to close out during his stay here. He may be found through the office of Ewbank & Ewbank.

SITUATION IN CHARLOTTE NOT VERY ENCOURAGING.

Crop Conditions Becoming Critical—Other Towns no Better—Disease Dreaded. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 1.—There was no improvement in the drought situation in this section today. Four additional cotton mills shut down near Gaffney, S. C., because of low water in Broad river. An accident to the auxiliary stream power plant, which supplied power for 152 cotton mills, has postponed indefinitely the resumption of current to these mills, and it may be a week yet before the mills can be operated. Reports from the cities and towns in this section are no more encouraging. In Salisbury the water supply problem reached an acute stage today and in other adjacent towns the situation is no better. Crop conditions are rapidly becoming critical. The light showers of yesterday were local and afforded little relief. In Charlotte there has been marked improvement, though regular service has not been resumed. Water is being hauled from surrounding towns, which have proffered it in tank trains, and is being pumped directly into the mains, while the authorities are straining every effort to reach a distant stream which may give sufficient supply to tide over the distress. Asheville, 183 miles away, is sending a tank train tonight to the stricken city. The health board is observing extraordinary precautions to avert disease which has been the most dreaded feature.

EIGHT PERISH

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 1.—Eight lives were lost this morning in a fire partially destroying one of the main buildings of the insane asylum. There were 800 patients in the building when the fire was discovered. The well trained fire fighting corps, the coolness and bravery of the nurses and attendants, averted a more frightful loss of life. There are four buildings in the group of asylum buildings. The main building is a four-story structure. Women patients, numbering 350, occupied the west wing. The remainder of the building was taken up with the men's wards, containing some of the most desperate cases in the asylum. The women were removed easily. The situation among the men was more serious. About a score, driven into frenzy by the stifling smoke, fought off the rescuers with fury. Some of these after being rescued broke away from the guards and fled back to the burning buildings, to be incinerated alive. Mills Shut Down, Account Drought. Carolina Plants Forced to Suspend Operations for an Indefinite Period. Charlotte, N. C., July 31.—One hundred and fifty-two cotton mills in North and South Carolina shut down today because of the drought. Kentucky Crops Ruined. Louisville, Ky., July 31.—In many sections of Kentucky, especially in the central and eastern portions of the state, the worst drought known in years is playing havoc with the crops. In several counties streams and cisterns are dry and drinking water is scarce. Fleming county has called upon neighboring counties for help and 10,000 barrels of water have been shipped there. Tobacco and all other crops have been severely affected and will be weeks late if not entirely ruined. It has been five weeks since any rain of consequence fell in eastern Kentucky and some of the celebrated blue grass is looking very brown.

100 CONVERSIONS.

"Railroad Jim's" Success as an Evangelist at Spencer. Spencer, July 31.—Sunday was a red letter day in Spencer on account of the big revival being held here by "Railroad Jim" Smith of St. Louis. Four services were held under a big tent and several thousand people heard excellent Gospel addresses by the railroad evangelist. About one hundred conversions have resulted from the meeting which is one of the best ever held in Spencer.

WORK OF BUILDING STREET CAR LINE ACTUALLY BEGUN

The long discussed proposition of building a street railway seems to have taken itself from the realm of mere conjecture and abstract theorizing and is now an assured fact. Those scoffers who have heretofore looked upon the feasibility of such an undertaking and thought of it as a pipe dream, a figment of the imagination and various other things are now respectfully invited to look on while the dirt flies. Work has really begun, and a corps of men, horses, shovels, and other street railway building appliances have been tearing up the street in a prodigious manner. This work has been started at the corner of 1st avenue and Washington street and is being pursued out 1st avenue towards Osgood Lake. The survey for most of this work has been made and actual grading of several blocks is now well on the way to completion. A still larger force of men will be put to work on this line in the course of a few days and then more material evidence will be offered the incredulous. The city fathers need spend no more sleepless nights devising schemes for making the present cross tie pile more attractive nor in moving them from sidewalk to curb then from curb to sidewalk, for they will soon be in the most attractive position possible—beneath two parallel lines of steel rails supporting some several electric cars. Another Accident Reported in The Cranberry Mines. Raleigh, July 31.—Commissioner of Labor and Printing, M. L. Shipman has received notice of another accident in the Cranberry mines in Mitchell county, however not a fatal one. It seems that a boy named Ralph Young, aged 16 years, had his foot crushed by being run over by a dump cart July 26 in the mines of the Cranberry Furnace company. He will be disabled for a month. Mr. Shipman recently made an inspection of the mine following a fatal accident to one of the miners. Industry Spells Uplift of Negro Race Says Washington. St. Louis, July 20.—Booker T. Washington closed the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools with an address here this afternoon in the coliseum. He advised the teachers to get the confidence of their charges. To others in the audience he said that industry means the uplift of the negro race. General Passenger Agent Gary of the Southern announces that up to the present time the summer travel to western North Carolina points has increased 40 per cent over any previous year. In spite of such an unprecedented influx, the wonder at all of the resorts is why people will continue to swelter in the lowlands. There is ample room and splendid accommodations for thousands more.—Charlotte Observer.

SPENCER MAN LOSSES HIS FINE COUNTRY MANSION.

Spencer, N. C., Aug. 1.—What is regarded as one of the most expensive and imposing farm mansions in North Carolina, owned and occupied by H. Clay Grubb, a wealthy farmer and capitalist, near Spencer, went up in smoke at noon today. The fire originated in the kitchen and was of unknown origin and gained much headway before being discovered. The loss to Mr. Grubb is about as follows: Dwelling totally destroyed, \$20,000; barn and machinery, \$1,000; private school of family, \$1,000. The fire was one of the largest ever seen outside of a town in this section of North Carolina. Mr. Grubb saved a valuable library but lost nearly everything else in the dwelling. His automobile was also saved. Only a few weeks ago old St. John's mill on the Yadkin, owned by Mr. Grubb and valued at \$1,000 was burned.

Mangled Body of Boy Choked Wheat Chute.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 1.—When workmen were sent into the elevator bins at the Empire Flour Mills at Metropolis, Ill., today to learn the cause of stopping of the steady flow of wheat which had gradually stopped, they discovered in the chute the body of Jerline Inman, aged 13, who had been missing from his home here since last Saturday. The lad had been playing about the bins and presumably toppled in.

Ice Cream Supper.

An ice cream supper will be given at Balfour tomorrow night for the benefit of the church. This supper will be given at the graded school building and all are invited to come and enjoy the evening.

Death of Mr. Hampton Hyder.

Mr. Hampton Hyder one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the county, died at a late hour yesterday afternoon at his home in Blue Ridge township. Mr. Hyder who had been in failing health for some several months was one of the most conspicuous and best loved characters in his section of the county. He was over 80 years old and had seen several generations grow up and pass away. For many years he had lived a life of extreme usefulness and his loss will be one long felt by the community.

Tarhell Boy Convicted at Richmond of False Pretense Attempts Suicide When Sentenced.

Richmond, Va., July 31.—As he was led away after being sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for obtaining a diamond ring under false pretense, H. L. Britt, of Louisville, N. C., attempted today to commit suicide by throwing himself from a second story window in the city hall. He was caught by deputies just in time, was pulled back from the window, sobbing and crying, and it was with difficulty that he was restrained from making further effort to end his life.

2000 Barrels of Sugar Stolen; Clerk Missing.

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The police are searching for James H. Gore, chief clerk of the National Sugar Refinery, for the alleged theft of 2000 barrels of sugar, valued at nearly \$50,000. It is alleged that Gore sold the sugar a barrel at a time, over a period of many months, pocketing the proceeds. From the Aztec chocolate comes our word chocolate.

WHAT IS BEER?

Washington, Aug. 1.—Large display advertisements in brewing journals offering to the brewing trade various kinds of chemicals for brewing and preserving beer, were produced by John R. Mauff, of Chicago at the resumption of the "what is beer" hearing before Dr. Wiley and the board of food and drug inspection. Mauff represents the National Consumers' league and northwestern barley growers. He charged that brewers' letter heads and advertisements contained illustrations of barley, malt and hops, when as a matter of fact their beers were made of corn, rye and other substitutes. He said the reason barley was not used was because other grains were cheaper and "cheap beers" brought about "disastrous cheap saloons." When he declared a certain agent of one of the brewers association was traveling among the brewers, inducing them not to use barley but other grains, so as to affect the price of barley, Dr. Wiley interposed. "We ought to get the Sherman anti-trust law after him," he said. Dr. Wiley showed keen interest in the advertisements of chemical companies informing the beer trade their chemicals were "natural preservatives" and "prohibited by the pure food law," Mauff asserted. "Why there's one company claiming it can make beer out of cabbage leaves," Wiley suggested. "pretty heavy beer, though—cabbage beer."

Maud Unhurt, Cycle Wrecked When Mule and Machine Meet.

Americus, Ga., July 31.—Driving his motorcycle at great speed, Fort McAfee, the well-known baseball man, collided accidentally here with a buggy containing several negroes, which a frightened mule dragged across the road. McAfee shot like a catapult into the buggy, knocking the occupants helter-skelter, but seriously injuring none and escaping injury himself. Both motorcycle and buggy were completely wrecked. The mule, whose name was Maud, escaped without a scratch.

Wide Awake Villages.

It has remained for the town and village improvement associations to teach us what it means to have yards that are attractive from curbstone to alley. They have educated children to have a proper regard not only for the premises on which they live, but for their share in beautifying the public school grounds teaching them that when they deface its walls, break windows, pull up its flowers and destroy its trees they are despoiling their own property, a very foolish thing to do, to say the least.

A New Wrinkle in Marriage Business

Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—The city council of Newport, Ky., is trying to break up "marriage touting," a practice in vogue to direct couples licensed at the clerk's office to a minister. Two touters fought recently after a squabble over a pair, and the council has fixed a fine of \$25 and 30 days for "touting." The Chinese cultivate an odorless onion.

Daily Herald Good Roads Campaign

The Daily Herald	10.00
M. M. Shepherd	15.00
W. H. Justus	\$25.00