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Men who have lived in Hendersonville for many years, and who have borne the burden and heat of the day by members of the boards of alder- hold fairs, will be getting ready for sonville on the map" and spread the mailed to the voters of Henderson- all should be saving the best they success. Every lot in the division of the following facts: fame of this city far and wide as the ville: most attractive place to spend a vacation, will recall that no meeting of the Board of Trade was ever complete without an animated discussion of the possibility (or otherwise) of establishing a golf course here. Tourists want to play golf. But golf links cost money, and lots of it. Many people said that we never could afford such a thing; others said that we must have it. And now, all of a sudden, a few of our people have discovered that the thing has actually been done.

A 9-hole golf course has been cleared, grubbed, plowed and laid out; it will be sown in grass in a few weekks: and golf will actually be played early next spring on an ideal course beautifully located amid some of the most inspiring scenery in the world.

About five months ago a corporation was chartered under the name and style of the Hendersonville Golf Course. The officers of the corporation are Clarence Latham, president; R. H. Staton, vice president; A. C. Tebeau, treasurer; E. G. Stillwell, secretary. The board of directors consists of the president, vice-president and treasurer, together with W. A. Smith, J. C. Wooten, Mrs. M. A. Brown, E. W. Ewbank, R. P. Freeze and J. F. Justice. The corporation owns 112 acres of land ideally located east of Stony Mountain. Stock has been subscribed to the amount of \$22,500, of which one third is reresented by the purchase of the land.

Active work began about four months ago. It was decided to start at once on a 9-hole course, and to have an 18-hole course later. R. A. Leonard of Tryon was employed to plan the course. A building committee was appointed, consisting of Clarence Latham, R. P. Freeze and A. C. Tebeau, with the last named as and for some time past there have been from 35 to 45 hands and from seven to ten teams constantly employed, with a weekly pay-roll of from \$700 to \$800. J. W. Newman

Nearly forty acres have already been cleared and grubbed; about 25 acres have been plowed and a considerable part of it is now ready for sowing in grass. The land is gently rolling and commands magnificent views. It is bounded on the west by the Southern railway and is thus in full view of the countless thousands of people who travel on the A. & S. division. Everybody who goes by rail or motor between Hendersonville and Asheville will have emphatic optical proof of the fact that Hendersonville has a golf course of surpassing excellence.

But that is not all. Stony Mountain was this year opened to the public, and many thousands of people have taken the trip. Next year, of course, the number will be greatly increased, as the accommodations will be more complete. Looking east from the summit, the most conspicuous object in the foreground is the golf

A FLORIDA EDITOR

Editor Charles H. Walton, founder and owner of the East Coast Advocate of Titusville, Fla., paid The Times office a pleasant call the other day, and looked at our equipment and remarked that we had one of the best plants for a weekly shop he had seen. He also spoke complimentary of the cleanly condition in which the shop is kept.

Brother Walton has published the East Coast Advocate for twenty-nine years, and has now one of the best weekly papers in the South. Editor Walton is one of the old school journalists, and a clever, genial gentleman, and a booster for this section of the country. We are always pleased to have him call on us.

Papyrus Still Grows.

When Egypt was overrun with war the races, there was little interest in liferature, and the papyrus plant that grew beside the Nile died out for lack ltivation. It is still found, he

The following appeal by Mayor J.

Hendersonville, N. C. August 23, 1919.

Dear Sir:-

Just one month from today or on Tuesday, September 23, there will be past. held in Hendersonville a bond election for \$30,000.00 to buy, remodel and equip the Noterman property of about seven acres on North Main is nine months. A welfare officer has been appointed to enforce school attendance and we are compelled as the right sort of organization of your the recent school census shows, to community fair. In order to get the provide for at least 200 more pupils best results and the most work done, the world is suffering from a shortage how until 1919 when a compulsory a very much lighter visitation of the than have ever attended school. Our present equipment was barely sufficient for the attendance last year and consist of several committees, some of work. Every day of the strike cuts lature). we have we believe acted wisely in which are very important. The vari- down production; and every curtailit is centrally located, accessible and local conditions. A list of the most large enough to provide for our important ones are here given: needs as a school for all time to

We believe that you will agree with decorations, publicity. us that it is our paramount duty to make it possible for every child, no Live stock, farm products, orchard wounded follows: matter how humble his circumstances, course of study as planned for the and club exhibits. coming school term is the most comprehensive that we have ever atfor the uplift of the uture generaour responsibilities.

Vote for school bonds

Yours truly, J. MACK RHODES, Mayor. John T. Wilkins ..

W. M. Bacon, A. H. Hawkins, Thos. Shepherd,

R. L. Edwards, Commissioners. O. V. F. Blythe, Chairman, C. F. Bland, Secretary,

R. P. Freeze, Treasurer, A. L. Gurley, Sam T. Hodges,

Avery Justus, W. A. Keith,

School Trustees.

WE DON'T WANT HIM

Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, former counsellor of the German embassy at Washington, has been selected for appointment as German ambassador to the United States, according to best information at Berlin Tuesday.

This appointment of ambassadors, it is stated, depend upon the attitude of the powers in question. If they send charge d'affaires to Berlin, Germany will take like action as to representation in the capitals of such

There is no mention at present of the selection of a German ambassador

No inquiry has been made of the United States as to whether Haniel von Haimhausen, former counsellor of the imperial German embassy at Washington, will be aceptable as ambassador, but there is every indication that this government will not receive Haimhausen or anyone else formerly connected with the embassy under the regime of Count von Bernstorff.

Nearly everyone connected with the German embassy in Washington in a responsible position in the days preceding America's entrance into the war is regarded by our government as more or less involved in the intrigues and plots which stirred the country.

Superintendent Honeycutt is at the school building every day from 10 till that He will use it to extend the 1 for the purpose of meeting any patrons or pupils and helping them in every possible way. The course of morning of this week and let us pray study will be greatly enlarged this together. year and parents are asked to study it carefully as it appears in the pa-

The time is getting near when the Mack, Rhodes, which is signed also various communities which expect to adopt better methods and raise better crops than they have raised in the

If your community fair is to be a great success as you would want it to have threatened to paralyze the busibe, you should complete your organi- ness of the whole nation by going on zation right now. Do not put it off. strike unless their demands are street for high school purposes, \$23,- If you have not already applied to granted. Employes of the Interna-500 to purchase the property and Victor J. Garvin at Flat Rock, Route tional Harvester Company struck not \$6500 to remodel and equip same.) 1, for application blanks for State long ago for a 45-hour week and We deem it of sufficient importance aid, do so at once so that these ap- wages at the rate of \$1 per hour. to the welfare of our city to call your plication blanks may be sent into The whole country was brought face special attention to this election and Raleigh before September 1. Com- to face with a sugar famine on ac- other building; but the mayor and extent and violence of the disease be to urge you to be here and to vote munity fairs can get \$25.00 State aid count of a ship-yard strike. And now commissioners requested and urged be at all comparable to last winter's for this bond issue. The Legislature and at a recent meeting of the Hen- the thing has come South. of 1919 enacted a compulsory school dersonville Board of Trade it was attendance law whereby every child decided that that organization would strike, accompanied by rioting in years later. between the age of 8 and 14 years give the sum of \$25.00 to each of which lives were lost. High Point is must attend school for the total four community fairs in the county, threatened with bankruptcy because school term, which in Hendersonville this year. Write at once and get this of a disagreement between employers By grubbing around in the basement, has attempted to answer them. Its aid. It is worth while.

Just a word might be said about tories. it is desirable to have an efficient or- of material which can be overcome ganization. This organization should only by intensive and continuous

General committees: Amusement and entertainment, arrangements and

Exhibit department committees: and garden products, woman's work

Considerable care should be taken in the selection of these committees. tempted and we are counting on your Probably the best way is to have the to serve. It has been found best to die;-Aldrich, five buckshot wounds city would be taken up. have the various committees consist age. Get the young folks interested, will work.

> My closing words are, "get busy," take it to the fair."

VICTOR J. GARVIN.

A MILLION SOULS

In the Centenary Campaign Methodism raised one hundred and sixty million dollars to be expended in the interest of the Kingdom. The raising of this amount was only a small part of the task before us, but cars are being operated on several along with the greater tasks will come the most priceless privileges.

We are now to enter upon a camsouls. We trust that every dollar which has come into the treasury of the Lord is consecrated. Much of the amount represents sacrifice and is the expression of the deep love of those whose money comes hard. Shall it be expended in vain? Shall it be a formal, lifeless expenditure? Shall it continue only a mechanical thing eleven wounded were making satisin a mechanical realm, or shall it be factory progress. transmuted into character? That will depend largely upon the prayer life of Methodism's constituency.

of fasting and prayer, and I am ask-

which will be Friday of this week. Visitors and our friends of the local churches are cordially invited the manufacturing owners, who are to worship with us. The place is the Methodist church, the hour is 7 o'clock. Do you love your Lord? Do mitted. you love souls? It is one thing to have a sense of pride in the thought that you have been liberal in your contribution of money, and it is another to believe that God can, and will bless to the salvation of men every dollar which you have given;

Kingdom and to glorify Christ. Come, then, at 7 o'clock Friday

M. F. MOORES.

It's Stoney Mountain for Scenery

The sale of Lenox Park lots, which was conducted Tuesday by the Amerhave to take to the fair. In addition the park, which had been advertised to showing others what they can pro- to go in this sale, was sold and each

THE STRIKE EPIDEMIC

Some of the railroad employes

and employes in the furniture fac-

One thing that should never be forthis, means that somebody is going to die of starvation.

railway engineer.

in abdomen, considered very serious;

Charlotte, August 27.-Quiet prevails throughout the city while street to receive it. patrol strategic points.

throat.

J. D. Alred, who was wounded when ready been offered a bigger price. buckshot went into his abdomen, died Tuesday night.

thirteen wounded men were carried cost than will ever again be possible. reported at noon that the remaining

Greensboro, August 27.-High Point, North Carolina's furniture city, Our church has set apart Friday, and which is also the home of other August 29, to be observed as a day manufacturing industries, including glass works and hosiery mills, is facing those who will to join us in a ing municipal bankruptcy because of sun-rise prayer meeting on that day, the deadlock between the workers, skilled and unskilled, who are determined to unionize their labor, and equally as determined that organization of workmen shall not be per-

C. E. BROOKS HONORED

C. E. Brooks, active vice president of the Citizens National Bank, was elected active president of the State zation that did not have its begin-Salem last week. This is quite a com- to the product of his own labor, pliment to our fellow townsman which his many friends will be glad to learn out the incentive of private property has been bestowed upon him by the bankers of North Carolina.

Chattel Mortgages for sale at The

A STATEMENT

In connection with the bond elec-

period of six or eight years.

plaints were made by parents in readequate. The trustees admitted this, school house on October 10. but pointed out that no satisfactory arrangements could be made without additional building; they signed a petition requesting the city authorithat the petition be withdrawn and record? Charlotte has had a street car presented again about a couple of

congestion was more acute than ever. Board of Health, in a recent article, a small amount of additional space answer to the first question is, Yes; figured that, by crowding and squirm- reasons for its answers. gotten in this time of crisis is that ing, the school might be run somelaw, with teeth, was expected. (This disease is that last winter's epidemic law was enacted by this year's Legis- used up most of the susceptible ma-

During the past year the trustees

lines and troops and citizen guards acquired an option, for a limited time, year. It is likely that we will see Will Hammond has been added to bonds are voted, the property can be tensive epidemics; however, these paign for the salvation of one million the death list. He died this morning bought, under this option; but, as local epidemics will in nearly all cases as a result of having been shot in the soon as the option expires, the chance occur in those places that were, comwill be gone, for the owners have al-

provide for the needs of the school Hospital authorities where the for all time, and to do so at a lower

A TRUE STATEMENT

(Manufacturers Record.)

Governor Lowden of Illinois re-

"For years we looked upon the Socialist party as visionary, not destructive. The party now has thrown off all disguise. It sought in every way to obstruct this government in the prosecution of the war. Their propaganda must be met with propaganda of our own. If the ownership of property is to become a crime, if education shall be banished and religion dethroned, if the home shall be broken up, then the future of the worker will be dark. I know it is becoming unpopular to speak or property, but there never was a civili-Bankers Association at Winston- ning in the recognition of man's right

> So far as we can judge the ultimate consumer never goes on a strike. He merely holds the bag.

whether of the hand or brain. With-

civilization would languish and die."

Edneyville is going to have a comtion which has been called to pro- munity fair with the assistance of ican Land Company, of Greensboro, vide for the needs of the city high Victor J. Garvin they organized Monin the long struggle to "put Hender- men and school trustees, has been them. Now is the time. Right now, Penny Brothers, auctioneers, was a school, The Times calls attention to day night. R. E. Neely was elected secretary of the fair. October 15 The present school building on was decided upon as the day for the Fourth avenue was erected in 1911 fair and application was made duce, it may serve as a stimulus to brought a fair price, which proves and was then expected to accommo-through Mr. Garvin both to the State others and thereby cause them to that real estate here is still in demand. date the white school children for a and the Hendersonville Board of Trade for the \$25.00 aid which each Two and a half years ago com- is offering.

The meeting was visited by a comgard to the congestion. The most mittee from Liberty who invited serious of thees complaints was that everyone over to their community the toilet facilities were utterly in- fair which will be held at the Liberty

INFLUENZA

Will the coming winter see a return ties to order a bond election for an- of influenza? And, if so, will the

These two questions are being asked by many people throughout this When the next session opened, the country. The North Carolina State was created, and the authorities and to the second, No. Also, it gives

> The reason given for anticipating terial. We quote as follows:

"Now comes the real question: selecting the Noterman property as ous committees may be varied to suit ment of production, at a time like have been considering, seriously and What percentage of the influenza in detail, every plan that could be susceptible population did the episuggested for accommodating the in- demic of last winter affect? On our creasing crowds. One plan was to add ability to answer this question would Charlotte, August 26 .- The result an annex to the present building. This seem to rest our right to draw conof this morning's clash between plan, though at first it was favorably clusions as to the prevalence of instrikers and police in killed and regarded by some of the trustees, was fluenza this fall and winter. The hisfinally rejected for two reasons; (1) tory of influenza, extending back over The dead: Pat Hinson, Walter F. The present grounds are already in- a period of 800 years and recording to receive a good education. The and fine arts, historical relics, school Pope, formerly of Concord, but em- adequate and the children at recess over 100 epidemics, indicates that an ployed at Charlotte for the past three overflow into the street; therefore it epidemic usually involves about 40 weeks; Caldwell Houston, Southern is highly undesirable to decrease the per cent of the population. Recallground-space while the numbers are ing the more recent epidemics (that The wounded: V. A. Kincaid, pain- increasing by leaps and bounds; (2) of last year excepted), the epidemics vote to enable us to carry on the work acting chairman appoint a special ful injuries in face and arm; Will Any enlargement of the present build- of 1890, 1891, and 1892, and that of for the upbuilding of our city and nominating committee to suggest offi- Hammond, shot through throat, spinal ing would be only a stop-gap; it would 1900, 1901, and 1902, we had an incers for election and committees for cord cut, paralyzed, expected to die simply have the effect of postponing lolvement during the entire course of tions. The South has her eye on appointment, after having first con- any moment; Tom Head, of Hunters- the move for a few years, by which these epidemics of perhaps 40 per active manager. As the season adHendersonville, let us measure up to sidered their fitness and willingness ville, two shots in chest, expected to time all the desirable locations in the cent of the population, possibly 50 per cent. In both of these last two The trustees, therefore, found mentioned epidemics there was durof from three to five persons each, A. T. Baker, Elizabeth Mills, shot in themselves confronted with the neces- ing the several years of their preva including at least one person of school chest, considered very serious; Clem sity of acquiring a new location, and lence a total of less than 100 deaths Wilson, slightly wounded in face; H. doing so before the price rose out of per 100,000 population. In the for you will find that they, at least, N. Seaman, shot in the abdomen, con- sight. The Noterman property in- epidemic of last year there was an dition serious; Everett Raymond, shot cludes not only enough ground for involvement of at least 35 per cent three times in arm and leg; George agricultural demonstration and other of the population, and there were 400 and let your motto be, "If it is good Smith, shot in back with buckshot; desirable features but also contains deaths per 100,000 population. These Lewis Wilson, weaver, North Char- an excellent and strongly constructed figures would indicate that the epilotte, shot in back with buckshot; D. building which, with a few weeks demic of last fall and winter consum-M. Miller, shot through large bone in work and a comparatively small ex- ed the major portion of the susceptithigh; Walter Yandle, shot with rifle penditure of money, can be converted ble material, and that there remains in both legs, injury painful but not into an almost ideal high school build- but a small percentage of susceptible serious; Robie Stuart, shot in thigh. ing. And, just at this time, the State material to be affected this fall and None of the police officers or those comes along with a brand new educa- winter. It, therefore, appears reasonguarding the car barns were injured. tional policy which contains very able to assume that we need not look generous provisions for State aid for for more than one-seventh, certainly such schools as will equip themselves not more than one-fifth, of the cases of the disease and deaths from the For these reasons, the trustees disease that we had during the last on the Noterman property: If the local and, in some places, rather inparatively speaking, but slightly affected last winter, and, fortunately, The city now has an opportunity to there are only a few such places."

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

President Wilson will begin his trip to the Pacific coast just as soon as details can be arranged, probably within ten days or two weeks.

Secretary Tumulty made this definite announcement Wednesday, adding that the President felt he should make the trip. It is regarded as likely that the President will reach the Pacific coast in time to review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco, Septem-

Secretary Tumulty said the tour would occupy about twenty-five days, "if the President can stand it," and the itinerary is expected to be completed within twenty-four hours. The President's purpose not to include Chicago has not been changed, it was said, but he may speak at Columbus and Cincinnati, and also at St. Louis,

A fair in each community would be a good thing.

Even fighting the high cost of things costs money.

Most any man can tell you that all things come to those who wait on themselves.