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Hendersonville Making Rapid Strides Says Postmaster Staton

Population of City Increasing at Rate of 10 Per Cent. Per Annum Says Postmaster Staton.

That the population of Hender-sonville is rapidly increasing and that business in general is keeping pace with the increase is evidenced by the continued increase from year to year in the receipts at the postoffice. Receipts this year for July, August and September will show appreximately \$1,500 more business done this year than in the same period last year. The water rents for the city and the business of the Home Electric Company, all will show the extent of expansion and growth, it is stated.

Postmaster Staton is very gratified over the showing made by the local office this year. He says his force remains the same winter and summer and that it has been pretty hard during the rush season to handle the business. He has succeeded, however, in getting provisions made for an additional 365 boxes and this will greatly relieve the situation another year. If material is received in time he looks for the completion of the installation of boxes in about two months. The boxes have already been shipped and other material is on the road. Mr. Chas. Murrell of Greenville has the contract for the

In talking and comparing invest-ment opportunities Mr. Staton said in the top ranks with whatever she he thought the Treasury Saving Cer- took to Raleigh and it is expected tificates now offered by the Govern- that this year her apples will show ment the best investment to be obtained. These certificates are non-taxable and yield 5 per cent net on the investment. A person pays \$800 for a \$1,000 certificate due in five years and if the prospective investor gets busy and purchases before the first of October one of these certifirst of October one of these certi-ficates can be purchased for \$760, eigh by parties interested in seeing Mr. Staton. People should get busy

the county represented.

Mrs. Geo. W. Vanderbilt is presi-

city is now increasing in population at the rate of ten per cent. per annum. The postoffice in any town is Fair under her direction is expected a pretty good indicator as to the to be the finest ever put on. towns growth and it is quite probable that the city is progressing at the rate indicated in this office.

TRAINS DOGS FOR CHASE

Plaza Hotel has some fine young ing the names: W. D. Christy, W. D. English fox hounds which he is now and Ada Christy, Martha Corpening, training for the chase. He was out wife of L. C. Summey. The stones with them Thursday in the Stoney will be erected on the graves at Mills Mountain section and had a good The dogs are being trained for the drawn race—that is to follow COOPS TO BE USED AT SHOW the scent of the hide drawn over the ground Ly some party ahead of the A. F. Coleman and Roy Bennett was good and the programme carried the greatest forms of pleasure.

MR. JUSTUS RECOVERING

Isaac Justus, of Edneyville, and one of the leading citizens of that township, who fell from the roof of a house he was repairing some time ago, is recovering from his injuries nicely, it is reported. Mr. Justus had a remarkable escape from death and but for the fact that he has endurance that, like a cat, has to be killed nine times he would have been killed outright. It is a matetr of gratification to his friends to see Mr. Justus' recovery.

PROHIBITION - ENFORCEMENT ON HIGH SEAS CURTAILED

American prohibition activities outside the three mile limit will be greatly curtailed according to recent statements from President Harding and his Cabinet. This 'matter of searching vessels for contraband outside the three mile limit brings international complications forward and necessitates understandings with foreign powers and it has been decided that foreign vessels can not be prevented from transferring cargo to American cessels outside the three mile limit and the prohibition forces will have to take their chances of being able to seize the cargoes of such vessels only after it enters the three mile limit provided the foreign vessels have not been caught in communication with the shore by means of their own crews or men.

Search has been made of vessels twelve miles out from time to time, it is stated, under an old ruling which has at times been followed for some hundred years, but under the present conditions it is thought best to follow more closely plainer lines of in-ternational law. This decision will in all likelihood put a greater burden, on the prohibition forces and make the seizure of contraband liquors much more difficult.

BUILDING IMPROVED

The building belonging to Henry Hyder at the depot is undergoing ex-ensive repairs. After the building according to plans it will by Paul L. Dermid.

Temporary Secretary

A. M. McWhirter, formerly office secretary of the Charleston, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, will act as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here as successor to L. J. Penney until a successor to Mr. Penney shall have been chosen. Mr. shall have been chosen. Mr. Penney resigned the office to

take up newspaper work.
Mr. McWhirter served in the war and was cashier of a bank in Shelton, S. C., before taking up commercial organization work.

Henderson County Apples to be at Fair

This County's Finest Apples To Be on Exhibition at State Fair

Dr. J. S. Brown, C. E. Sanders and Archie Corriber all of this county will take a nice exhibit of apples to the state fair in Raleigh this fall.

Mr. Staton. People should get busy if they wish to get in on this latter proposition.

Mr. Staton says he believes this is doing fine work. She is very anxious to see every county in the state is doing fine work.

MR. HILL SUMMEY IN CITY

Mr. Hill Summey well known resident on the Haywood road was in own Wednesday. Mr. Summey pur-Mr. Frank Wren manager of La chased three nice tomb stones bear-River.

dogs. He states that there has not have settled on plans for the coops out in fine order. Asheville treated this fall. been a fox in England, a wild fox, for displaying the poultry at the the veterans royally and it is felt for forty years and that in spite of poultry show next November. The that all of them had a really good that the chase there offers one of coop chosen is a two by two coop time. Some of the features of enmr. Wren is very enthusiastic over a good hound and hopes to make fine week and put the same on exhibition dogs of the ones he now is training. so the emibitors can easily build He purchased a beautiful horn the their coops to match. The cost will be other day which was made by Oat very small and the appearance of Drake, a local man, and will use this the biras at the show will be enhorn in the chase in Florida this win- hanced one hundred per cent, it is stated by using this coop.

200,000 BEE HIVES IN N. C.

Thee are only two states in the Union ahead of us in the number of bee hives. There are more than two hundred thousand in this state. In spite of this, however, eight states produce more honey. This is because more attention to scientific handling the "City among the Hills" as that is paid to the industry in other states. is paid to the industry in other states.

Now is the time to find out whether your bees are in good condition for going into winter. The hives should be protected from the cold winter Hives that are not heavy should be looked into and where the bees have not enough to feed them but are otherwise in good condition they car either be fed enough to car-ry them through or they can be consolidated with another hive which has plenty and thus save the inevitable starvation and the incident destruction of the comb by worms which will threaten every weak hive in the

If your bees are in old-time hives and have not the top filled but have plenty of honey below the sticks you an open the hive and pack some dry bags in the empty space and this will keep them from freezing out. You can remove the bags as soon as the bees begin to-build up strong in the spring. They will go through the winter in much better shape in this way, for if they do live through the winter without the bag packing they will come through weak and will likely make no honey that year.

RETURNED TO CHARLESTON

Misses Hallie and Sarah Louise Pelzer who spent the summer in Hendersonville returned to their home in Charleston this week. These adies have spent several season's here, always coming through the country in their car. They like Hen-dersonville and our people like them.

RETURN TO NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hobson and daughter, Miss Ruth Hobson, who spent the summer in Hendersonvilla will leave Saturday for their home in Mt. Vernon, New York. While here they occupied Mrs. Sandifer's Cottags on 6th Avc. W.

Local Jews Plan to Erect Synagogue

Jews Of City Organize Aguda's Two U. S. Destroyer Divisions Sent Israel Last Sunday.

The Jews of the city, together with Chamber of Commerce a few individuals from Brevard, organized last Sunday at the home of Abe Kantrowitz the society known as the Aguda's Israel. There were present at the meeting 33 wno became members of the society.

The object in forming the associa-tion is to raise sufficient funds whereby a Synagogue can be erected in Hendersonville at some time in the near future. The members realizing the necessity for a local place of worship especially as there are so many young folks coming on without

religious advantages.
There was subscribed at the meeting some \$500 as a foundation for the fund necessary to purchase a lot on which the building is to be erected. After general matters of interest to the undertaking were settled officers were elected and committees appoint-

ed as follows:
President, N. Brenner; Vice-President, Mrs. H. Patterson; Secretary, Mrs. Abe Kantrowitz; Treasurer, Mrs. Churman; Building Committee, H. Patterson, Chm.; By-Law and Charter committee, B. Kantrowitz. Chairman. Last Sunday there was a service held in the Masonic hall with a large attendance, more than fifty being present.

Lots suitble for the Synagogue will be considered and should the proper place be found it is likely that negotiations will be concluded for the property.

BANK BUILDING SHOWING UP

The new Bank building being erected by the First Bank and Trust Company on the corner of 4th, and Main is now beginning to take form. The cement work is going on at a wants to return Thrace to Turkey, lively pace. Forms are up for the as evidenced by the refusal to let the econd story and the hum of industry s heard by all rounding the corner en route to the postoffice. The weather is fine and the work will be pushed as fast as material will per-

Heroes of 60's Are Interest Increasing

union at Asheville.

All officers of the U. C. V., were that all of them had a really good tertainment were the big ball at the Battery Park Hotel, drive through Vanderbilt Estate, trips around Asheville in cars furnished by the citizens of the city, etc.

A big parade on Thursday concluded the three day meet and the old heroes of the 60's are now wending their homeward way. Asheville hated to see the brave remnant of the Great Southern Army depart from its gates and wished that again it might have the opportunity of showing its appreciation of the services of these men in gray.

The meeting was a great success and it is felt that the men had a good time in Asheville and will remember in having the men in gray within her gates.

SEN. WATSON OF GA. DEAD

Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia died on the 26th inst. after a career of forty years in which the Senator was very prominent in politics and other lines of endeavor.

Senator Watson was nominated for president on the populist ticket in 1904, having been nominated for vice-president by that party in 1896. He was in the House of Representatives for that party in 1891-93. In 1920 Watson waged a hot campaign for Senator under an anti-Wilson, anti League of Nations, and anti-war measures and defeated Hoke Smith and former Governor Dorsey who were both making the race. Senator Watson also was much talked of as the author of certain books written by him from time to time. He had a very strong personality taking very decided sands on public affairs. He was 66 years old at the time of his death. He was buried in Thompson, A Senatorial committee accompanied the body south.

A. O. JONES APPRAISING LAND

A. O. Jones who has recently accepted a government job in the land appraising department of the First Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., reports that there are already ten applications for loans in this county. He expects to make appraisals in the county next

In Europe Again

To Constantinople

In the news dispatches for Wednes

In the news dispatches for Wednesday it looked very much as if the British and Turkish forces would clash, as the British were said to be entrenching themselves and building barbed wire entanglements, etc.

The Turks were supposed to have but 48 hours in which time they could come to satisfactory terms. Things were in general in a pretty bad muddle. With all the chaos and confusion still going on the prospects were somewhat brighter on Thursday morning. The situation is by no means pleasing, but immediate hostillties seem to have been averted by the statement of the Kemalists that they would respect the neutrity of they would respect the neutrlity of the Straits, pending an armistice con-

In the mean while Uncle Sam has ordered two Destroyer Divisions to Constantinople. The whole situation is very uncertain as is evidenced by the general press reports with relation to movements of Turkish and British forces, to say nothing of the continued introduction of new and unexpected problems with relation to Turkey and Greece. It is now learned that King Constantine has abdicated and the Crown Prince has accepted the throne. Constantine was deposed twice and has been the cause of much woe to the Greek

It is reported that big demonstrations for the deported Venizelos and a republic are taking place in Greece and that the revolutionary army is marching on Athens. The revolu-tionists announce that they will choose a ministry upon their arrival at Athens. They have an army of 80,000 it is said ready to fight the Turks in Thrace should they succeed in their plans. It seems that Britain Greek transports use the Straits. What the complications leading out of this state of things will be no one is able to tell. Things are still in a terrible condition throughout the

Big Parade Closed Confederate Re- Plans Are Rapidly Shaping Themselves For Big Poultry Show.

Plans for the Apple and Poultry re-elected for the coming year. The show are progressing O. K. Many weather being fine the attendance merchants are enthusiastic over the wagnests of having a good show here

> the poultry association has contribut- new tariff has begun already to stiffjudged "up to date."

REV. S. A. STEWART HERE

Rev. S. A .Stewart, returned misfamily is spending some time on va-Hendersonville Sunday night. did was to read a portion of scripture in the same language for a minute or more. He and family hve been in the U.S. about two months.

MR. WERTLEY PLACING SIGNS TO SELECT FROM

Mr. Wertley is placing samples of street names at corner 4th Ave., E. and West and Main Street from which he is endeavoring to get the city officials to choose from for use on the various streets in Hendersonville. The signs are made on enameled, white and blue iron and if these signs are taken and properly placed some of the Hendersonville folks will know what street they live on.

INTERESTED IN POULTRY SHOW by needed just now.

H. M. Roberts of Fletcher was in town Wednesday. Mr. Fletcher is very much interested in the Poultry and Apple Show and says he will be on hand with some nice stuff.

In talking over the grain situation Mr. Roberts said he believed next year would be a fine grain year and thought farmers ought not to lay off this year. In fact he thinks a few acres in grain should be plantwhich enables him to keep that much money in his pocket, which he would otherwise have to pay out for flour,

RETURNED FROM WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wetmur and Mr. Jones since taking over the job has been appraising lands in Greenville, Pickens, and Oconee counties in S. C., and will be in Spartanburg County the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Penny have returned from a fishing trip to Wrightsville Beach. Mrs. Penny who accompanied them on the going trip remained in Wilmington and will spend a month or so visiting relatives in that city.

War Clouds Hover "Dollar Day" To Be Observed By Merchants Here Oct. 3-4

Kiwanians of City Send Message to Harding

A telegram was sent to President Harding yesterday by the Kiwanians of this city. The telegram was signed by Dr. W. R. Kirk, President and read as

follows:
"We hope that through you the influence of the United States will put a stop to human suffering in the near East. We urge that immediate action be taken."

WM. R. KIRK, President.

Registration Books Open October 5th

Registrars To Be at Court House on Saturday, October 7th.

The registration books for the election in November, will open October 5, 1922. All voters who were not registered for the election two years ago, and all electors who have moved from one precinct to another in the same county will have to register for the coming election, if they desire to vote. Also all young men who have come of age since the last election, will have to register, in order to vote in the approaching election.

The election board for this county, thounght of dividing the two Hendersonville precincts, and thus have four precincts in the town, but after looking up the law, it was found, that if they divided the city precincts a new registration for the old pre-cincts, as well as the new precincts, would be required. Rather than go to the trouble and expense of new registration in all the city precincts, it was decided to make no changes therein. So, the precincts will remain the same as in the last election, and there will be no change in polling places.

Royally Entertained Interest Increasing

Registrars for all election precincts will be at the polling place in their respective precincts on Saturday of next week for the registration

of voters.

ADVANCING MARKET

follow an advancing market, there fore prosperity should be beginning Mr. Broaddus Estes, Secretary of to make itself felt at this time. The ed the latest American Standard of en prices along the line of manu-Perfection whereby the latest dope factured goods and in some few cason the various breeds is given. This es the products of the farm, as for will make it much easier for the instance hides are already advancing judge to intelligently handle the as result of a tariff on hides. Farm birds and should furnish a consider- machinery and hardware is supposel able source of satisfaction to the ex- to be in line for an immediate adhibitors who want this show to be vance in price of from 10 to 25 percent. Just how much the farmer is to get out of the advances on farm products is not known because it will be governed by the extent of the increase in price of the things he pursionary from Japan, who with his chases. If hides sold for four cents per pound last year and will increase cation in the United States, preach- 100 per cent under the tariff the ed at the First Methodist Church in farmer will get for a 100 lb. hide He \$8, while he got \$4 last year. gave a vivid description of the Ja- whether he has been benefitted will panese, their language, customs and depend on the number of hides he laws. One of the amusing things he has for sale and the amount in dollars he receives for them in compariin the Japanese language, then talk son to the number of dollars he will have to buy what he needs. With an increase of 25 per cent on say a \$100 grain drill the farmer would have to sell more than eight 100 pound hides at a profit of 100 per cent in order to buy his drill on the same relative market. So it will depend on how much the farmer has to sell as to whether he is going to be benefitted.

To judge from what is looked for slim chance for the farmer. But if such miracle will happen. It is bad-

SHORTAGE OF CATTLE

There is a strong tendency in the great cattle producing sections of the country to dispose of too many cattle at this time. It is probable that the low price for most farm products and the need of cash has been over the prospect; of there being an the main cause of this tendency. Re- apple and poultry show this fall. Mr. a few acres in grain should be plantof the best informed cattle men in
cd every year even if the yields are
the country, point to a shortage in the
tity of fine eggs. Mr. Mosley has
number of cattle for the coming winbeen connected with a couple of ter and spring and the condition is liable to pe followed and in all reasonable bounds will be followed by a decided stiffening of prices and an increased demand for good cattle. This section will feel this according to the extent to which the shortage develops. With the low price of hay and other farm crps in the cunty it wuld be well for farmers to inform

Merchants of City To Offer Many Attractive Prices Next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The merchants of the city in deciding to put on "Dollar Day" are following in the footsteps of many wise and efficient merchants not only in Western North Carolina, but in all parts of the country, and those in touch with the spirit prompting the putting on of this new feature in the merchandising line are loud in their praise of the undertaking. The merchants are well aware of the fact that the bargains offered must be of sufficient attractiveness both in price and style as will satisfy every customer that the deal is genuine and the price such as will warrant the purchaser in feeling that by making purchases on that day he is really getting his goods below the normal price. Each merchant uses his own judgment in this connection and the success he is to reap will not be from profits made on these bargains, but will be based upon the stimulant to trade, confidence in the merchant and his wares, and the privilege he has of coming in contact with new prospective customers.

In this sale the merchants are of-

tive customers. In this sale the merchants are offering many and varied articles of merchandise a prices which ought to attract the public to invest. The merchandise at prices which ought to just as good bargains in Henderson-ville as can be given by the mail or-der houses, and offer the purchaser the advantages of personal inspection of the goods before sale.

The Dollar Day bargain has not been offered in this city now for many years and everybody is anxious to see the present undertaking crowned with success. It is up to the merchants to set the price, and up to the seople to prove that real bargains are acceptable. The Dollar Day will last during Tuesday and Wednesday and should prove itself a feature which can well be put on in this city each succeeding Jear.

THE LEWIS CON. RT PARTY TO OPEN LY EUM COURSE

Sam Lewis, a distinguished Welsh tenor, has been in concert and Oratorio work for eleven years, and has made four trans-continental tours with his own company of high class musical artists, under the direction of the Affiliated Bureaus, in The registration books will close the United States, Canada, New Zea-on the second Saturday before the land and Australia. Mr. Lewis is one of the most popular ballad singers in America, and is scarcely less a favorite in oratorio and aperatic arias. His voice possesses a never-Prosperity is supposed to closely to-be-forgotten richness that goes home to the heart of every hearer. He has studied with Charles Edward Clarke, of Chicago, and David Bispham, of New York. He has appeared on the same courses with Louis Kriedler, of the Chicago Opera, and Frances Ingram, of the Metropolitan. With Mr. Lewis appears Marie Colliton pianist, Linn Schuler, vio-

linist, and Nell Adams, reader. Miss Colliton is a graduate of Music department of South Dakota State College, and has taken post graduate work with the Esnne Boyd, of Chicago. She was with the Oceanic Quintette three seasons.

Linn Schuler, violinist, is a pupil of Frank Mach, of Omaha, a graduate of Bush Conservatory of Chicago, an artist-pupil of Richard Czer-

Nell Adams, reader, is a graduate of Lyceum Arts Conservatory, of Chicago. She was formerly with Elias Day Players, and has been very successful in the portrayal of comedy roles. A rare musical treat is in store

when the Lewis Concert Party appears here, Wednesday evening, 4th, at City Hall.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. J. W. McIntyre gave an interesting and much enjoyed birthday party to J. W. McIntyre, Jr., the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. under the new tariff it looks like a McIntyre. About fifteen playmates were present when the pink and white general prosperity should be suffi- birthday cake made its appearance cient to overcome the apparent dis- lighted with the eight candles. Pink parity against the farmer and his ice cream was served. The general products the country would be decorations were of pink, that being thankful. It is hoped by a large num- the color scheme for the occasion. ber of our countrymen that some The boys and girls played various games both in and out of doors and Miss Mary Sample very ably assisted the hostess in providing lots of fun and pleasure to the young folks.

INTERESTED IN SHOW.

S. M. Mosley purchaser of the Scadin place North of the city was in town vesterday and was enthusiasic cent statistics, as well as the opinion Mosley has lots of fine chickens and poultry shows and will do all he can to assure a successful exhibit here.

MRS. BOMAR IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Bomar will learn with regret that Mrs. Bomar is in the Mission Hospital at Asheville. She went over early in the week. It is learned from Dr. Bomar that she is doing nicely and that the trouble is yielding satisfac-torily to the treatment and her complete recovery is confidently expected in a few days.