

The French Broad Hustler.

And Western Carolina Democrat.

Twenty-Third Year of Publication. Third Ave. West.

Published Every Thursday by The Mutual Printing Company.

Gordon F. Garlington, Editor and Manager.
W. Marvin Reese, Associate Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hendersonville as Second Class Mail Matter. All subscriptions payable in advance, and discontinued promptly upon expiration.

One year in advance \$1.00
Six months in advance .50
Three months in advance .25

All advance notices of sales, entertainments, shows where admission is to be charged or money to be raised, will be charged at the regular advertising rate of five cents per line. A line averages six words. Other advertising rates given upon request. Address all communications and make all checks or money orders payable to Mutual Printing Company, Hendersonville, N. C.

Hendersonville, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1916

HUGHES OR WILSON?

When the New York papers early Tuesday night, on the face of returns from the eastern states, announced that Hughes was elected, many persons went to bed thinking it was all over. Imagine their surprise Wednesday morning when on awakening they found that instead of Hughes being elected as they thought President Wilson had made great gains during the night and that the vote of the western states was looming up as a big contending factor and would possibly elect Mr. Wilson. This standing continued all through the day and well into the night Wednesday, with the odds slightly in favor of Wilson. As we go to press the contest is still undecided and it may be several days before the final result is known. It was our desire to give our readers a definite report on the national, state, congressional and county elections this week, but as far as the national election is concerned, they will have to content themselves with an uncertainty.

While the count of the ballots in the Tenth district showed a result that was very close, it is gratifying to know that Zeb Weaver has been elected. The grand old Tenth did herself proud in sending to congress a man who stands for the splendid principles of Democracy. Zeb Weaver already has a legislative record and in congress he will have a greater opportunity to be of service to the hundreds of his constituents.

James Foy Justice, according to late returns, led the democratic ticket in Henderson county and will go to the state senate by a majority of over 1,000. The district could not have chosen a better man than Mr. Justice.

It was "some fight," but let bygones be bygones. We are all citizens of a great republic, residents of the same county and state. Why not forget the differences of yesterday and look forward to the promises of tomorrow?

Let's forget the election now and turn out thoughts to that Thanksgiving turkey. That's what all editors do—think of turkey dinners—but having them; well, that's another thing.

How many counties was it Brownlow claimed for Mr. Britt? And did somebody say he figured eighteen hundred for the congressman in the district?

When a fellow starts out looking for an excuse to change his politics he usually strains at a gnat and swallows nothing. This is a funny old world.

A more quiet, or a more orderly election has not been experienced in the county for a long, long while, thanks to the absence of booze.

"O, well," somebody had to be defeated. Take your medicine, boys. Who knows what the future may bring forth?

The ranks party affiliation "cut very little ice," in the fight for local officers on Tuesday. The ranks were broken at more places than one.

Wilson McCarron, Fralo Kuykendall, and C. F. Rogers did "some running." Had 'em guessing did you say. That's the word.

When a fellow gets mad he usually makes "a spectacle" of himself. Better to keep cool at all times.

You can't judge a man's financial standing by the roll he carries.

A campaign without precedent has just closed.

There is still hopes for Henderson county.

The cost of disease to individuals and communities can hardly be estimated. In addition to the financial loss through disease, the physician burden adds its weight, both combining to make a state of affairs deplorable and sad. However, a source of gratification is to be found in the fact that people more and more each day are taking steps to combat preventable diseases, and especially is the work of medical inspection of school children to be commended. In this issue of the Hustler appears an article along this line by Dr. T. M. Jordan of the North Carolina Health department. This article is reproduced from a recent issue of the State Journal and should prove very helpful to all who read it.

Outside of the election probably no news of the past week was more important than the dispatch from Berlin announcing that Poland had been established by Germany and Austria as a free nation. Thus again the Poles, for a century a down-trodden and oppressed people, are now resurrected to a new life. The liberty that had been destroyed by the Russians is now restored and the rule of the knout has been abolished. Poland has been given back to western civilization.

North Carolina again stands by her colors, despite the vapors of a noisy minority. Four years of Bickett and Democracy will place the Old North State still higher on the list of progressive commonwealths. In morality, education and industrial endeavor she is rapidly moving forward in the galaxy of states. And to Democracy belongs the credit. So it is little wonder that the folks have given the great party of the people another vote of confidence.

With print paper soaring skyward the newspapers are figuring on plans that may enable them to keep their heads above the wave. An advance in subscription and advertising rates is the only course now open to many of the smaller weeklies. A special committee of the North Carolina Press Association is working on a proposition to reduce the price of news and we hope all the brethren will co-operate in the laudable efforts that are being made for their protection.

The Deutschland has completed another voyage to the United States, this time docking at New London, Conn., and bringing a cargo of dyestuffs, etc., valued at \$10,000,000. Newspaper reports say Capt. Koenig wore a number of decorations recently conferred upon him by the Imperial German government for his exploits in connection with the first trip across the Atlantic and well does he deserve the honor.

Next stop Thanksgiving, "orphanage day." Every citizen in the State is asked to contribute the net earnings of a day to the orphanage of his choice on or near the day upon which everybody is admonished to give thanks. Send a contribution through your church, your fraternal order, or mail it direct.

Two special editions of North Carolina newspapers coming to our desk recently were the Land and Industrial edition of the Charlotte Observer and the Biographical and Trade Edition of the Shelby Star. Both were well gotten up and contained much valuable information.

The people of North Carolina have once more gone on record for peace, prosperity and progress in every line of human endeavor. And their verdict is decisive. All honor to the army of stalwart braves whose energies made such a victory possible.

Tax payers of North Carolina contribute 18 cents on the \$1,000 worth of property for the upkeep of the University at Chapel Hill.

Hendersonville is a good place to invest some money in a manufacturing enterprise.

The pressure has been relieved!

PRESS COMMENT.

MADE OF WOOD FIBRE.
Sylvan Valley News.
For the relief of any who may have been worrying about our cold feet, this is to give assurance that we received the socks at the press meeting in Hendersonville—and they are "wooden" socks, the kind we will sport on Sunday.

REGRETS HERE TOO.
Old Fort Sentinel.
We are sorry we had to decline the invitation to attend the meeting of the Western North Carolina Press Association which was held in Hendersonville last Friday. We understand it was a very interesting and helpful meeting, but that being our "press day" with no one to leave in charge we had to forego the pleasure. But we are going to be there next time, Brother Hollowell.

"CHARMINGLY" ENTERTAINED.
Sylvan Valley News.
Were Editor Gordon Fleming Garlington of the Hendersonville Hustler a woman and possessed his same admirable entertaining qualities we would classify him as a "charming" entertainer, but sex in this case saves even the discriminate use of a good adjective. Although the gathering of newspaper boys was small Saturday in Hendersonville, Garlington did his part and that very, very well. In keeping with the policy of the weekly newspapers in this organization a descriptive write-up will be given of Hendersonville and Henderson county, but suspect the News will have to postpone until after election. The absent ones certainly missed a pleasant trip.

PARTY AND WEDDING RECENT EDNEYVILLE EVENTS.

(Special to The Hustler.)
Edneyville, Nov. 8.—Miss Madeline Wells entertained a number of friends at her birthday party Saturday evening November 4. The parlor was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room. All present pronounced Miss Wells a charming hostess.
Rufus Justus made a business trip to Inman, S. C., recently.
Mr. I. W. Whitesides spent Sunday with Mrs. Edney at Fruitland.
Miss Bertha Justus of this place and Mr. Dewey Huntly were married at Fairview Sunday October 15 to the surprise of their many friends. Their marriage was kept a secret until last Thursday.
James Wells of West Lake, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells.

MRS. T. S. MORRISON HEADS STATE D. A. R.

Mrs. T. S. Morrison of Asheville was unanimously elected state regent of the North Carolina division of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Morrison, for years an active member of the Edward Buncombe chapter of Asheville, was at one time vice regent of the state organization. She was one of the speakers at the Daniel Boone celebration at Cumberland Gap last year. She is a daughter of the late Colonel A. T. Davidson of Asheville who was a member of the Confederate congress.

D. A. R. ORGANIZED.

Thursday, October 26 the Joseph McDowell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized here with Miss Catherine Carson, regent; Mrs. H. H. Ewbank, vice regent; Mrs. E. A. McMillan, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Brown, secretary. Mrs. T. S. Morrison and Miss Grace Jones of Asheville, were here and assisted in the organization. The chapter was organized with an initial membership of twelve and will meet once a month.

The organization took place at the home of Miss Catherine Carson, the regent of the Hendersonville chapter. Miss Grace Jones, who is a lineal descendant of Joseph McDowell, very interestingly and appropriately addressed the meeting. The Misses Carson entertained the visitors with a beautifully appointed luncheon, using a color combination of red, white and blue for decoration. An arrangement of flowers and gauze made the table unusually attractive.

Men's sand boys sample hats 25c to \$1.00, all sizes and colors at Glazener's. 11-9.3tc

MR. M. L. ORR PASSES.

Mr. M. L. Orr, of Cherryfield, Transylvania county, died at the Confederate soldiers home in Raleigh last week and was buried in the institution cemetery. Mr. Orr was well and favorably known throughout this section in which he has numerous relatives and friends who will receive the news of his death with deep regret. Mr. Orr was about eighty years of age.

Ladies' coats and suits, one b'g sample lot, \$10.00 to \$20 values, choice of the lot \$2.00 to \$5.00 at Glazener's. 11-9.3tc

BOLL WEEVIL IN RUTHERFORD?

Mr. G. P. Webb of Ellenboro was a Free Press caller Tuesday, dropping in to tell us about a worm that is doing much damage to the cotton in the section between Ellenboro and Mooresboro. The animal, dark and yellow striped, attacks the bolls near the base, making a hole about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter. When first discovered, farmers paid very little attention to the worms, thinking that cold weather and are playing havoc with them seem to thrive on this kind of weather and are playing havoc with the fleecy staple, some estimating the damage at fully thirty per cent. Mr. Webb stated that the worm was new to the section and that farmers were at a loss to account for its presence. —Forest City Free Press.

MIGHTY BATTLE STAGED AT BLUE RIDGE MONDAY.

Hard and Rough Football Game Between Blue Ridge and Christ School End in Tie—6 & 6.

The football teams of Blue Ridge School and Christ School battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the gridiron of the locals Monday afternoon. From a spectator's standpoint it was a beautiful game, full of thrills—long runs, splendid tackling and great work by both sides. But it was a mighty hard and rough game, which had its full toll of injuries for the Blue Ridge boys.

With Lott, star tackle of the locals, out with a broken collar bone, and Derrid away on a pleasure trip, the Blue Ridgeans started the game with two substitutes and had as opponents a team outweighting them about twelve pounds to the man. After about three minutes of play Sample was fouled after a long forward pass to Swink which netted thirty five yards, and after that being unable to tackle, pass or run with the ball, he was present to his team only in moral support, as his coaches did not take him from the game. Sample had received internal injuries. Early in the first quarter Craig was knocked out, and twice more during the first half of the game time was taken out on account of injuries to the local boys.

But despite the fact that Blue Ridge was thus handicapped they put up a hard and gritty game and held the terrific Christ school forwards from a second touchdown. Three times Wilson was forced to kick, his long spirals averaging over 40 yards. Christ school, who was on the offensive most of the time had a ferocious attack and at times long runs by Thane and Clayton put the Blue Ridge goal in danger. However they were greatly hurt by penalties which were too frequent to mention, as infringement of rules and at times lack of knowledge of rules made penalties of from five to fifteen yards necessary.

The Blue Ridge touchdown came in the first quarter as a result of a long pass to Swink, a penalty due to Warf interfering with a runner in the attempt to catch a pass, and line bucks by Morris and Allen. In the same quarter Tuggle recovered a Blue Ridge fumble and ran twenty five yards for a touchdown. Both teams missed an easy goal after touchdown.

Christ school showed one of the strongest attacks that has been offered the local boys. Thane and Clayton were not to be stopped until in the shadows of the goal posts. Tuggle and Saunders were deadly tacklers on end and broke up many runs for a loss, while Lackey was a stone wall in the line. For Blue Ridge no special one should be mentioned and every one deserves a great deal of praise. Most of the team, reeling and half knocked out by the opponents, fought with a dogged determination and put up, when in danger, an impregnable defense. Morris was twice knocked out by his hard tackles. Allen, playing with a fractured leg, put up the best game of his career and won laurels for himself. Swink, the lightest man on either team shone as a star on the defense and did not stop his deadly tackling even after a blow had caused internal throat bleeding. Houston, Carson and Bridges as line substitutes played beyond all expectations and presented a powerful line, despite the fact that it was eleven or twelve pounds to the man lighter than the regular line of the previous week. Brown and Egerton backed the line in fine style and often saved their team from long gains by beautiful tackles. Wilson, who took Sample's place on the defensive, filled the shoes of the team captain in splendid form and made hard and low tackles. Morris, clever little halfback, was again the chief ground gainer, and caused quite a little worry to his husky opponents. Rhodes and Craig were formidable guards who made gains on line bucks almost impossible for Christ school.

Line Up.
B. R. S. left end Swink
Houston left tackle
Craig left guard
Egerton center
Rhodes right guard
Carson right tackle
Brown right end
Sample (C) quarter
Allen full
Morris right half
Wilson left half
Touchdowns: Morris and Tuggle.
Substitutions: Bridges for Craig, Craig for Houston, Houston for Bridges. Time of quarters, 11 minutes. Referee: Alexander. Timekeeper: Marson. Head linesman: Nicholls.

FLETCHER R-S NEWS.

(Special to The Hustler.)
Fletcher, R-3, Nov. 8.—Mrs. D. P. Baldwin and children of Asheville, have returned after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilkie.
Misses Creo Collins and Sadie Newman of Hendersonville, R-5, were the guests of friends here Sunday.
We are glad to learn that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bagwell who has been very sick is improving.
Miss Jessie Searcy of Fletcher R-2 visited her sister, Mrs. E. R. Russell, several days last week.
Mrs. J. F. Livingston was the guest of Mrs. Joe Stroup of Hendersonville, R-5, last Friday.
Miss Sue Lanning spent the week-end with her parents here.
The farmers of this section are very busy with their farm work at present.

SET FIRE TO HER NIGHT CLOTHES TO END LIFE.

Setting fire to her night clothing, Mrs. Davis of Leicester, near Asheville, died from the effects of burns. It is stated that Mrs. Davis' mind has been affected for two or three weeks by an illness. Mr. Davis states that he sat up with his wife until 11 o'clock and then went to bed.
It is thought that Mrs. Davis got out of bed and perhaps soaked her garments with oil and touched them off with a match.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

75,000 PERSONS ARE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED EACH YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

And Yet, Some Men Think That Accident Insurance is Useless and an Unnecessary Expense.
During the year 1915 there were 7,865 citizens of this country drowned; 1,641 persons lost their lives because of fires; 1,281 were killed by cyclones and wind storms, and 496 killed by explosions. Electricity killed 242, while 172 were killed by lightning. Asphyxiation caused 226 deaths and 89 were killed in elevator accidents. Automobiles were responsible for the deaths of 2,224 persons and the injuring of 10,032. Railroads killed 6,707 and injured 70,516 not including those killed or injured while trespassing upon railroad property.

The official estimate at Washington is that 75,000 persons are accidentally killed in the United States every year. Compare this with the four years of the Civil War, in which 67,058 Union soldiers were killed in battle. It is further officially estimated that not less than two million people are accidentally injured in the United States each year.

And yet, there are men calling themselves good business men who seem to think accident insurance is useless and an unnecessary expense.—Preferred Pilot.

Don't Delay—Make up your mind today. Let us write you a policy in one of the leading companies with weekly indemnity, etc.

Ewbank Ewbank & Company
Real Estate Renting Insurance

"THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU."

Alice Brady, the popular star of the speaking stage who has recently been signed to a long term contract by the World Film Corporation, will appear at the Queen theatre on Thursday, Nov. 16, in the great Larry Evans' story of all outdoors, "Then I'll Come Back to You."

In filming this five-act production the producing company was taken out west, where the big timber tracts, the gushing rapids if the rivers and the very surroundings for miles around would lead to the story the very atmosphere the author desired for the technical and atmospheric interpretation of his story. As it was necessary to seek a location where the river could be spanned by a railroad bridge, and where the spur of tracks of the railroad bended their way into the very hearts of the forests, Director Irving spent considerable time in finding the ideal spot. That he was successful in procuring locations that will give the story its proper atmosphere will be realized the moment the audience lays eyes on the splendid forests and timber regions, the rushing of the great river below the bridge, the coming of the timber rush down the river are all so vividly portrayed as to leave the spectator in wonderment as to how it is possible to give such realism in a motion picture. Suffice it to say that realism is one of the hobbies of the World Film Corporation, and that it must be procured by all its directors—regardless of cost.

Potent as is the scenic element in "Then I'll Come Back to You," the star, Alice Brady, is equally wonderful. Those who have seen her in "As Ye Sow," "The Boss," "The Ballet Girl" and her other photoplay masterpieces, will appreciate in her work in this picture her supreme effort at emotional acting, for she has many occasions to display her ability, and needless to say, she lives up to her established reputation of being most charming when portraying a role which forces her to call upon her great resources to fulfill.

The story of "Then I'll Come Back to You" tells about the trials of a young engineer who is given a contract to construct a bridge within a specified length of time, and whose

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

North Carolina—Henderson County.
By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Henderson county, entered on the 2nd day of November, 1916, in the case of Ed R. Memminger and others, I will sell for partition among the tenants in common, at noon on December 4, 1916, it being the first Monday in said month, at the front door of the court house in Hendersonville, N. C., at public auction for cash, the following described lands, lying and being in the township of Hendersonville, County of Henderson, and State of North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a maple, Mrs. A. J. Hart's corner, on the south side of the Trenholm road, and runs with her line South 20 deg. West 36 poles to a stake on the bank of the branch; thence East 20 poles to a stake in the branch; thence with the branch North 3 poles and 5 links to a stake; thence with the branch North 10 deg. West 6 poles to a stake; thence with the branch North 30 deg. East 12 poles to a stake; thence with the branch North 10 deg. East 3 poles to a stake at the bridge at the Trenholm road; thence with the Trenholm road 60 deg. West 15 poles to the beginning. This land being a part of a 12 1-2 acre tract deeded by Henry Young and wife to Mrs. A. J. Hart by deed duly recorded in Book 88 at page 192 of the records for deeds for Henderson county. The above named boundary containing three acres, more or less.

This 2nd day of November, 1916.
R. H. STATON,
Commissioner.

EXPERT FINISHING AT REASONABLE PRICES

DEVELOPING:
Rolls - 10c
Film Packs - 25c
PRINTING:
Black and White - 3c to 5c each
Sepia Tones - 5c to 7c each

TO PLEASE YOU, PLEASE US—
W. H. ZIMMERMAN
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

WILSON OR HUGHES?

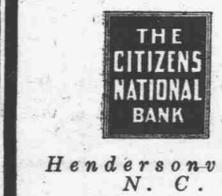
The Policy of this Bank remains the same. Absolute Safety for Depositors Ample facilities for taking care of all business entrusted to us.

Progressive and yet conserving the interests of safe banking methods.

Members of the Federal Reserve Bank

The Only National Bank in Hendersonville

We Want Your Business



adversary, desiring that he should fail in the enterprise, and by the failure of which he would gain the possession of the railroad company. How the young engineer pluckily combats against his opposition and finally wins the woman he loves, is not only beautifully told but artistically produced with a special Frohman cast. Don't fail to see this production with the exquisite popular emotional actress, Alice Brady, in the star role.

CIVIL COURT TO BEGIN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

The November term of Henderson county Superior court for the trial of civil cases will convene Monday, November 13, Judge Thos. J. Shaw of Greensboro, presiding.

The following jurors have been drawn for this term:
C. F. Hill, D. D. Henderson, Z. V. Kilpatrick, S. B. Nanny, Perry Corn, H. A. Stepp, J. W. Cantrell, J. A. Marshall, J. Z. Souther, R. J. Taylor, C. H. Jones, J. O. Houston, E. M. Mullinax, Gus Byers, J. T. L. Pace, A. W. Carines, James T. Staton, D. F. Lanning, F. M. Nicholson, W. M. Pace, D. H. Levi, J. T. Pace and T. J. Waters.

WANTED to trade a 150 acre farm in Greenville County, S. C., for property in Hendersonville valued at \$500.

Box 375 Hendersonville.