

ASHEVILLE GAZETTE-NEWS

Published by Evening News Publishing Co. Asheville, N. C.  
W. A. Hildebrand, Editor  
Wm. M. Bricken, General Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
Asheville and Biltmore  
One Week ..... \$1.10  
Three Months ..... 2.25  
Six Months ..... 4.00  
Twelve Months ..... 7.50

By Mail, in Advance  
Three Months ..... \$1.00  
Six Months ..... 1.90  
Twelve Months ..... 3.50

Any matter offered for publication that is not classified as news, giving notice or appealing or project where an admittance or other fee is charged, is advertising and will be accepted at regular rates only. The same applies to cards of thanks, obituary notices, political announcements and the like.

The Gazette-News is a member of The Associated Press. Its telegraphic news is therefore complete and reliable.

Entered at the Postoffice in Asheville as second-class matter.

Saturday, June 19, 1915.

**MR. HUERTA.**  
Closer contact with Victoriana Huerta, late of Spain and more remotely of Mexico, has served to remove certain unfavorable impressions of that gentleman. As a New York business man and a Long Island commuter, he does not seem by any means the cold blooded assassin that most Americans have pictured him. And if he ever tried to drink up all the brandy in Mexico City, he has shown no disposition to tackle a similar job in New York.

At his Forest Hills home, surrounded by his family and retainers, General Huerta has not yet stood anybody up against the garage to be shot. He has not assassinated any of the neighbors, or robbed any hen roosts. His activity is limited, for the most part, to running the lawn mower and digging in the garden. His favorite recreation is scanning the stars through a telescope. This terror of Mexico and late enemy of the United States loves the stars, and is an astronomer of no mean ability.

General Huerta has an office among the big buildings of lower Manhattan. He is a civil engineer, and is said to be a good one. He took the engineering course in the Mexican military college, and was graduated with honor in five years instead of the usual eight. His military map of Mexico is said to be the best in existence.

It is usually like that—when you come to know a bad man he is not so bad after all. Anyhow, if General Huerta was as monstrously wicked a Mexican as we pictured him, he has been, so far, a very decent American.

**INCREASING THE FRUIT CROP.**  
A recent bulletin of the department of agriculture calls attention to the enormous saving that may be effected in the fruit industry by a simple expedient.

All fruit growers suffer big losses at times because of the fruit spoiling before it can be got to market. This trouble is especially pronounced in the case of such perishable products as strawberries and peaches. It is estimated that about one-fourth of all the fruit produced in the United States goes to waste.

The department's suggestion is simply this—that whenever fruit is in imminent danger of spoiling it should be utilized for making jelly, preserves or crushed fruit flavors for soda fountain, etc., and that the first step of the process be taken right on the spot.

All that is necessary is to mix sugar with the fruit, and then put in cold storage. The strawberries, cherries or whatever they are should first be washed in cold water, then put into tight barrels with about an equal weight of sugar. "If the fruit is in good condition when it is placed in cold storage," says the agricultural department, "it can be kept for a long time without to any extent losing its flavor and fresh color." Wholesale and retail merchants who find the fruit about to spoil on their hands can, of course, adopt the same method. There is said to be a ready market for sugared fruit, along the jam and jelly manufacturers.

This is a conservation hint that ought to be worth a lot of money to every man who raises or handles perishable fruit. And naturally if the fruit crop can be thus automatically increased 25 per cent, it is going to make all the fruit products a little cheaper for the consumer.

**SCIENTIFIC MENUS.**  
A restaurant established for the use of New York Department of Health employees exhibits certain innovations in line with the most modern dietary theories. Every article on the bill of fare has its food values carefully figured out and indicated on the menu card.

A patron who wants roast beef, for example, finds by glancing at the card that a twenty-cent portion will weigh four ounces and that by taking it into his system he will absorb 27 grams of protein—the one indispensable food element—and a total of 460 calories, or heat-and-energy units.

A club luncheon is set forth in this fashion:  
Cream of asparagus soup, 5 cents—one-half pint, 230 calories, 7 grams protein;  
Salade a la maitre, 8 cents—370 calories, 3 grams protein;  
Glass of milk, 4 cents—7 ounces, 180 calories, 7 grams protein;  
Apple pie (one-sixth) with cheese (one cu. inch), 5 cents—390 calories, 8 grams protein;  
Whole wheat bread (3 slices) with butter (one-half ounce)—120 calories, 5.5 grams protein.  
Total, 23 cents—1410 calories, 23.5 grams protein.

Along with these specifications, the menu card contains explanations of the scientific dietary system, so that if any customer doesn't get his money's worth of calories and things it's his own fault.

If this system ever becomes the rule, there will probably be a big change in patrons' orders, especially in the fashionable restaurants. It's likely that the ordinary citizen when he finds that the more fancy and expensive a dish is, the less nourishment there is in it, will declare for the simple life. And yet, you never can tell. It may be a long time before the public is content simply to buy food, rather than trimmings, elaborate service and music.

**Accept Our Congratulations If You Do Not Need Glasses.**

If you do need them, you will congratulate us on our ability to fit glasses correctly to your eyes.

**CHARLES H. HONESS**  
Optometrist and Optician  
54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O.

**HOROSCOPE.**  
Saturday, June 19, 1915.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

This is a fortunate day, according to the reading of astrology. Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. Neptune is mildly adverse. Business of all sorts should benefit from the configuration. It is a time believing to be extremely lucky for pushing large enterprises or planning new ventures. Many fortunes will be made quickly before the next snow falls.

There is a sign indicating a congestion of cases in the higher courts of the United States. Sensational crimes will occupy the attention of the judiciary.

Bloodshed will be more common than usual. It is prophesied, as the slaughter in war is believed to have a psychological effect.

Physicians and surgeons continue to be under a good direction of the stars which are held to prestage the most extraordinary benefits. Colossal endowments will come to leading colleges and hospitals. Epoch making discoveries will mark the next year.

This is a lucky day for professors and students. Schools and colleges everywhere should benefit.

It is prophesied that speech will absorb unusual attention, and that the study of foreign will be more common than formerly.

The advent of a famous philosopher will cause much discussion in the fall. The stars foreshadow a most extraordinary inclination toward gossip and criticism. The prognostication of sensational libel suits is repeated.

Uranus, the planet believed to rule electrical and other devices for transportation, is read as prognosticating the every-day use of airships. These will become almost as common as motor cars within five years, the seers declare.

The death of a young financier, who will meet with a spectacular accident, is prophesied.

This should be a lucky day for soldiers, stock raisers, lumber men and machinists.

There is a good rule for agents. Soliciting and collecting are well aspected.

Persons whose birthday it is should not speculate. Indorsements of notes will be particularly unlucky. Cautious management will assure business prosperity.

Children born on this day are likely to be extremely industrious, courteous and persevering. Boys may meet many vicissitudes in business, and girls should be exceedingly cautious lest they marry unfortunately.

**A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.**  
June 19.

1815—One hundred years ago today—Commodore Decatur captured an Algerian Algerian twenty-two gun brig, after a short but fierce fight.

1840—Seventy-five years ago today—Branches of the United States mint existed in New Orleans, Charlotte, N. C., and Dahlonega, Ga.

1865—Fifty years ago today—Announcement was made of the purchase of Ford's theater, the scene of Lincoln's assassination, by the Washington Y. M. C. A.

1890—Twenty-five years ago today—Republicans of Vermont met in state convention at Montpelier and nominated Carroll S. Page (now United States senator) for the governorship.

**OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY.**  
June 19.

Sir George Alexander, celebrated actor and theatrical manager, born at Reading, England, 57 years ago today.

William A. Brady, one of America's foremost theatrical managers, born in San Francisco, 52 years ago today.

William Courtenay, one of the most popular actors on the American stage, born in Worcester, Mass., 49 years ago today.

Max Pemberton, author of many popular novels, born in Birmingham, England, 52 years ago today.

Dr. Charles W. Dabner, president of the University of Cincinnati, born at Hampden-Sidney, Va., 60 years ago today.

John E. Osborne, first assistant secretary of state at Washington, born at Westport, N. Y., 51 years ago today.

Charles D. Coburn, noted as an actor and promoter of the classic drama, born at Macon, Ga., 38 years ago today.

Dr. Hill M. Bell, president of Drake university, born in Licking county, O., 55 years ago today.

Edward T. Taylor, representative in congress of the Fourth Colorado district, born at Metamora, Ill., 37 years ago today.

Edward V. Cicotte, pitcher for the Chicago American league baseball team, born in Detroit, 31 years ago today.

**DAY BY DAY IN NEW YORK.**  
(By O. O. McIntyre)  
Special correspondent of The Gazette-News.

New York, June 19.—The huge spectacular Hippodrome shows are to be with us next season. Some months ago the Shuberts, believing that they had exhausted every surprise, turned the theaters into a movie palace. It was a failure from the start.

Now Charles R. Dillingham, the most successful of all musical comedy producers, has taken over the lease. Dillingham's capture of the big theater was considered significant in the theatrical district in view of the fact that he books through Klaw and Erlanger, the great rivals of the Shuberts.

The first production is to be a patriotic spectacular play to be called "All America." Its scenes will be depicted in a broad and imposing manner. Agents, among whom are several crack newspapermen, have already been sent abroad by Dillingham to secure sensational acts. It is rumored that Fred Thompson, who was responsible for the idea of building the Hippodrome, may return as manager.

These "friendly" international notes resounded a New York humorist of the man who told his wife to be careful, dear, or she'd break her three-in-one dashed neck.

Steve O'Grady, wit, traveler and all around genius, met an artistic friend on Broadway the other day who is playing the piano in a cheap vaudeville house on the Bowery.

"I understand," said O'Grady, "that the audiences throw things at the actors when the bill isn't good down where you work." "They do," he replied.

"Well isn't it dangerous for you?" "Not at all," was the rejoinder. "The gang treats me right. When they get ready to throw they yell 'Piano Player Duck.'"

The pure food fad seems to have soared to the heights in New Rochelle. On the main stem of the rocking village the other day a pure food restaurant opened with this announcement: "We serve nothing but filtered water."

The Eden Musee, noted as an amusement place for old time New Yorkers as a place of wax works has closed up its shutters to give another death-like touch to the lifeless section of Twenty-third street.

It passes into the mass of things that were in the halcyon days when Fourteenth street was the Rialto. Yet there is very little need to be penative over the matter.

There are many other resorts in the city where imitation men and women are on show at all hours of the day and night.

Bert L. Taylor has joined the staff of New York humorists and his famous Chicago Tribune column, "A Line-O-Type or Two," is now appearing on the editorial page of the New York Globe.

"B. L. T." is the dean of the column conductors. He has grown gray in the service but his pen has never lost its tranchant sippy punch. He urged Franklin P. Adams to become a column conductor when Adams was hustling for insurance in the loop district. Adams is now with the Tribune.

George S. Kaufman, one of the new and brilliant paragraphers now with the Evening Mail, began columning when Adams showed a keen interest in his punchy contributions. Adams was then on the Mail and Kaufman, after several others had tried their hand, succeeded him and is getting out a column that is making them all sit up and take notice.

E. Keelcey Allen says people go to "first nights for fear there will not be any second nights."

**Love and Mentality.**  
Color, especially flowers, has an extraordinary effect on the mental condition. The sight of crimson pink and amethyst rhododendrons growing in the open air has a curiously uplifting and joyous effect.—New York Sun.

**Echoes From The Past.**  
June 19, 1905.

The twenty-second annual convention of American Institutes of Electrical Engineers began at Battery Park hotel.

Riverside Park held its formal opening for the summer season.

The Crazy Mountain Extract company having a capital of \$125,000 was incorporated.

June 19, 1916.

Great preparations were being made for the North Carolina Retail Merchants' convention, which opened on the twentieth.

The telephone number of the Western Union Telegraph company was changed to 4301, as it was in every other city in the United States.

J. E. Rankin head of the board of county commissioners, withdrew from the office.

**Scientific Menus.**  
A restaurant established for the use of New York Department of Health employees exhibits certain innovations in line with the most modern dietary theories. Every article on the bill of fare has its food values carefully figured out and indicated on the menu card.

A patron who wants roast beef, for example, finds by glancing at the card that a twenty-cent portion will weigh four ounces and that by taking it into his system he will absorb 27 grams of protein—the one indispensable food element—and a total of 460 calories, or heat-and-energy units.

A club luncheon is set forth in this fashion:  
Cream of asparagus soup, 5 cents—one-half pint, 230 calories, 7 grams protein;  
Salade a la maitre, 8 cents—370 calories, 3 grams protein;  
Glass of milk, 4 cents—7 ounces, 180 calories, 7 grams protein;  
Apple pie (one-sixth) with cheese (one cu. inch), 5 cents—390 calories, 8 grams protein;  
Whole wheat bread (3 slices) with butter (one-half ounce)—120 calories, 5.5 grams protein.  
Total, 23 cents—1410 calories, 23.5 grams protein.

Along with these specifications, the menu card contains explanations of the scientific dietary system, so that if any customer doesn't get his money's worth of calories and things it's his own fault.

If this system ever becomes the rule, there will probably be a big change in patrons' orders, especially in the fashionable restaurants. It's likely that the ordinary citizen when he finds that the more fancy and expensive a dish is, the less nourishment there is in it, will declare for the simple life. And yet, you never can tell. It may be a long time before the public is content simply to buy food, rather than trimmings, elaborate service and music.

Accept Our Congratulations If You Do Not Need Glasses.  
If you do need them, you will congratulate us on our ability to fit glasses correctly to your eyes.  
CHARLES H. HONESS  
Optometrist and Optician  
54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O.

**HOROSCOPE.**  
Saturday, June 19, 1915.  
"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

This is a fortunate day, according to the reading of astrology. Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. Neptune is mildly adverse. Business of all sorts should benefit from the configuration. It is a time believing to be extremely lucky for pushing large enterprises or planning new ventures. Many fortunes will be made quickly before the next snow falls.

**A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.**  
June 19.

1815—One hundred years ago today—Commodore Decatur captured an Algerian Algerian twenty-two gun brig, after a short but fierce fight.

**OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY.**  
June 19.

Sir George Alexander, celebrated actor and theatrical manager, born at Reading, England, 57 years ago today.

**DAY BY DAY IN NEW YORK.**  
(By O. O. McIntyre)  
Special correspondent of The Gazette-News.



NORMAN HACKETT AT THE MAJESTIC



Extra good quality Leather suit cases, linen lined, steel frame shirt fold, brass lock and clasps. Splendid values.

**24 inch \$5.00. 26 inch \$5.50**

Children's suit cases. Leather, Karatol and Reed, size 14 to 20 inch. \$2.75 up.

IF WE PLEASE YOU BUY HERE. BUT WHEN YOU BUY, BUY IN ASHEVILLE.

*M. V. Moore & Co.*  
THE SHOP OF QUALITY.  
11 Patton Ave. Phone 78.

**Bed Time Tales**  
By Clara Ingram Judson.

**A Sunshine Peacemaker.**  
A tall stately daffodill held his head proudly and looked around at the world. "I am so tall and beautiful," it said, "that I wonder other flowers do not get discouraged and refuse to try to bloom. They can never be as beautiful as I am, poor things!"  
Down at the daffodill's feet there grew a common everyday dandelion such as grew by the million along every roadside.

Down at the daffodill's feet there dandelion early in the morning, it was quite insulted. "What do you mean, you common flower, by growing close to me? Don't you know that this is a well ordered garden? Don't you know that you will not be allowed to stay here—no, not one day, not one hour? Why did you come?"

"I, poor little dandelion hung his head and replied, "I'm sorry if I have done wrong, but now that I am here, I cannot leave. I must stay and bloom as best I can. Won't you please forgive me?"

"That I will not," said the daffodill arrogantly, "you have no business to come here in the first place!"

"I didn't come," said the dandelion meekly. "I was blown here. I would far rather grow in the meadows where my brothers and sisters bloom."

"Then why didn't you stay there?" asked the daffodill rudely, "nobody wants you here!"

"I couldn't stay," replied the dandelion, hanging its head, "because the great wind came along and took me on its back! Over field and meadow the great wind carried me, till we had left far behind us the home of my brothers and sisters. Then when I was getting weary with the long ride, the great wind slid me off his back and

I fell here in your garden. That was a long time ago though, that was before the cold winter began."

"Do you mean to tell me," said the daffodill, "that you have been here in my garden all the winter long?"

"All the winter," repeated the dandelion wearily, "before you yourself were put in the ground I was here. I saw the gardener prepare the ground for you. I saw him plant you carefully in the soil. I saw, and I thought to myself, there will be company for me some day. There will be a flower that will make up to me for the loss of my brothers and sisters. Little did I guess that the flower I had hoped for would be such a queen of blossoms that I would be ashamed by her. I am sorry you do not want me, but I cannot go away—I must stay here till I die."

"Do not speak so sadly," said a cheerful voice close by. Both the flowers turned and saw standing before them a lovely sunshine fairy. Her hair was spun gold and her dress sparkled like the sun. "Do not speak so sadly," she repeated, "you are both my messengers. I need you both, so please don't quarrel."

"I know you need me," said the daffodill proudly, "but why do you need that common dandelion? Is it nothing compared to me? I dislike to have so common a flower near me!"

"Despise not any flower," said the sunshine fairy sternly, "all flowers are my messengers, but you yellow flowers are my special aids, you should work together. If a rainy day comes where will the yellow flowers be? If the yellow and you will quarreling? Be friends and you will be happy!" So the daffodill smiled down at the dandelion and both were glad.

**Bed Time Tales**  
By Clara Ingram Judson.

**Swannanoa-Berkeley Hotel**  
POPULAR PRICE  
American and European Plans  
HARRY L. LANGEL, Proprietor.

**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
For Boys and Girls  
J. M. Roberts, M.A., Principal.  
Tutoring System  
260 Merrimon. Begins June 15  
Telephone 2349.

**HOTEL BREVARD**—Brevard, N. C.  
Under new management. All conveniences. Special attention to traveling men. Table excellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month.  
MRS. J. E. CLATTON, Proprietress.

**THE KENMORE HOTEL**  
The Leading Commercial Hotel  
A. R. SPEARS, Prop.  
Free Sample Room.  
OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

**HOTEL ENTELLA**  
BRYSON CITY  
Rates \$2 per day. Bath room. Free sample rooms. Livery in connection.  
W. W. WHEELER & F. E. FRY, Proprietors.

**THE SAINT JOHN**  
Hendersonville's Largest and Best Hotel—Commercial, Tourist.  
The only steam heated hotel in the town. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Large Sample Room.  
GREEN & RAMSAY.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
This is the most reliable medicine for constipation, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, and all the ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is the only medicine that is both palatable and effective. Sold by druggists everywhere.

**EVERYTHING FOR THE FORD CAR.**  
Our lubricating oils are the best that can be bought.  
D. C.  
Shaw Motor Co.  
52-80 Broadway.

**It's Cheaper**  
To buy Ice than to pay doctor bills.  
KEEP 'IT' COOL  
Asheville Ice Co.  
PHONE 73.

**Battery Park Bank**  
ASHEVILLE, N. C.  
Capital ..... \$100,000  
Surplus and Profits ..... 170,000

OFFICERS:  
James F. Sawyer, Chairman of the Board.  
T. C. Cozo, President. J. E. Rankin, Cashier.  
Erwin Sluder, Vice-President. G. Rankin, Asst. Cashier.

No Loans Are Made by This Bank to Any of Its Officers or Directors.

LEADING HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES

**The Langren**  
EUROPEAN FIREPROOF ASHEVILLE, N. C.

**Mountain Meadows Inn**  
Way up in the Mountains, over 3,000 ft. altitude. Fine Mountain Road. Perfect Service. Dinner parties a specialty. Phone 1761.  
MISS TEMPLE HARRIS, Prop.

**THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL**  
NEW YORK MANAGEMENT  
Entirely new interior—attractive, home-like chambers, single and ensuite with or without private bath.  
—Lovely suites consisting of sitting room, one or more chambers and private bath.  
Excellent cuisine. High standard of service. Exceptional orchestra. Daily Tea Dances. Dancing every evening.  
Sunday evening concert; music during meals. The right atmosphere.  
C. E. RAILING, Prop., Formerly Hotel Plaza, New York City, N. Y.

**Swannanoa-Berkeley Hotel**  
POPULAR PRICE  
American and European Plans  
HARRY L. LANGEL, Proprietor.

—STOP AT—  
**THE BRYSON HOTEL**  
Commercial Headquarters  
Well Lighted Sample Rooms Free  
S. E. BRYSON, Proprietor.  
\$2.00 PER DAY Andrew, N. C.

**GREGORIAN**  
135 1/2 STREET  
Bet. 5th Ave. & Broadway  
300 Rooms, Each with Bath.  
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Per Day.  
Fireproof—Modern—Central  
Meals: Table d'Hote and a la Carte  
We say "hello" service from Grand Central or Penn. Station.

**CANTON, N. C.**  
THE IMPERIAL HOTEL  
E. M. Geier, Prop.  
Steam heated. Free sample rooms.  
Electric lights. Free baths. Rates \$2.

**HOTEL REGAL**  
MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA.  
Hot and cold water. Telephones in every room. Private baths. Steam heat. Large sample rooms. Rates \$2 and \$2.50 per day.  
C. I. Gresham, Lessee and Manager.

**CAPITOL PARK HOTEL**  
Are you an American citizen? If so—you should visit the Capitol of your nation. While in Washington make your home at CAPITOL PARK HOTEL. Newest Hotel in Washington. Opposite the Capitol and Union Station. "High in Quality" "Low in Price"  
Rooms with detached bath—One person, \$1.50; two persons, \$1.75.  
Rooms with private bath. One person, \$2.00; two persons, \$2.25.  
Booklet on request.  
W. T. KNIGHT, Mgr.