

French Broad Hustler

Published Every Thursday by
Mutual Printing Company.

Entered at the Postoffice at
Hendersonville as Second class
matter.

Gordon F. Garlington,
Manager.
Noah M. Hollowell, Editor.

Subscription Rates

One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months......50
Three Months......25

All subscriptions payable in
advance and discontinued upon
expiration after notification.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917.



To Everybody!
Here's Wishing
You All the
Joys of the
Holiday
Season!

Join the Red Cross.

Remember the pig pens some time in
March.

The Christmas savings club is the
friend of the thrifty.

Lots of us know more about a ques-
tionnaire than ever before.

The next draft will be severe
enough to give several of the bache-
lors under thirty-one a nauseating
cold.

We have had the kind of weather
that prompts the countryman to heat
a rock and take it to town with him.
The city dude could profitably draw
from the former's wisdom.

The next draft will come nearer
home to Henderson county than the
first one did. The home ties will un-
dergo a harder strain than when the
boys volunteered.

The Board of Trade will mean much
to the community. If you are a mem-
ber you should attend this meeting
and if you are not a member and live
in Hendersonville your love for com-
munity is not fully matured.

Western North Carolina and South
Carolina towns should all set rabbit
gums, invitingly baited, and probably
they could catch the route of the Dixie
Highway.

To read the Hustler is a mark of
distinction in that it shows the read-
er's desire for local news since more
of it is given in the Hustler than all
other newspapers combined.

The Hustler is keenly appreciative
of the many compliments received as
to the quality of the paper and the
great amount of local news matter
given. Such kind expressions make
us strive harder to merit them from
week to week.

If you want to learn the length and
breadth of human nature take a sub-
scription list representing a praise-
worthy cause and circulate for an
hour or two. Not until you do this
will you be able to properly measure
mankind.

The writer has personal inquiries
from members of the Western North
Carolina Weekly Press association re-
lative to another meeting, and we are
delighted that interest is alive. Plans
are in the making for a meeting, an-
nouncement for which may be expect-
ed soon.

The married man under 31 years
who has habitually failed to support
his family will get it where Rosa wore
the beads when the next draft is made.
He comes in the second division of
class one. He would make good tar-
get material.

Come on across with those Board of
Trade dues and get your name on the
honor roll and start out with a good
record in 1918. Every dollar of Board
of Trade money is judiciously spent
and every man or woman who earns
a living in Hendersonville is due the
Board of Trade something because it
is the friend of every resident of Hen-
dersonville and Henderson county.

That was no small tribute paid by
the Asheville Times to the weekly
press of Western Carolina in its holi-
day greetings. The Times has shown
a very cordial attitude toward the
weeklies of its territory and the feel-
ing is reciprocal, the Times having
greatly strengthened itself for the past
two years with the members of the
Western North Carolina Weekly Press
association.

The call comes frequently and es-
pecially in these war times, but give
and keep on giving in time and means
until it hurts, until you have made a
sacrifice, then you will appreciate the
necessity of the calls being made for
help for the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C.
A., for the Red Cross, Ambulance fund,
calls for charity, etc. We are more
apt to become impoverished by selfish
fear than by lack of time and means.

How do you like the good news
from the country, where most of us
have our friends and kindred? The
Hustler is what gives this desired
news. It carries a large volume of it.
Watch the Hustler grow and subscribe
and quit borrowing your neighbor's
paper. The Hustler carries more
Henderson county news than all other
publications combined. That's saying
a great deal but we have plenty of
wind to toot our horn and the facts to
substantiate our tooting.

On December 17, 1917, your Ameri-
can Red Cross launched a campaign—
its Christmas Membership Drive—for
ten million new members. By Janu-
ary 1, 1918, the American Red Cross
will have ten million new members.
It will have them because, lacking
them, it cannot do all that the world,
from out this agony of war against
war is crying upon it to do, and do
quickly. Now, if never before, all of
you should belong to your American
Red Cross. There should be not ten
million, but twenty million, forty mil-
lion new members!

The Hustler announced recently
that the Woman's club would wage a
"vigorous" campaign for the sale of
Red Cross seals. Judging from its
effectiveness we would borrow a term
from the war and call it a "tank
squad." They don't come around two
by two and beg you to take a few
stamps. Just simply enclose a dol-
lar's worth with a letter, mail it to you
with a stamped envelope for the return
of stamps or a dollar. That's the
whole thing. Business firms might
get a mail order idea out of such an
effective, thorough-going and vigorous
campaign, which no doubt will pro-
duce the desired results.

HAS DONE HIS BEST.

About the sorriest sort of an Ameri-
can citizen is the fellow who feigns
patriotism in this crisis and then gives
utterance of blatant criticisms of the
administration because the country
finds itself handicapped for lack of
adequate equipment to do effective
service on the field. Every well in-
formed citizen knows that the present
administration is in no wise re-
sponsible for the condition of the army
and the navy, when it assumed charge
of affairs at Washington, and it comes
with poor grace for men like Theodore
Roosevelt to rant about a condition
which was not remedied during the
years of republican rule. No living
man could have done more than Presi-
dent Wilson has accomplished, with
kickers, slackers and obstructionists
snarling at his suggestions and recom-
mendations at every turn of the way
before and after war against Germany
was declared.

For forty years the German govern-
ment has been making preparation for
this onslaught on civilization and dur-
ing practically all of this time the
party represented by Colonel Roose-
velt has been in absolute control of
the American government. But in-
stead of preparing the country for de-
fense against the encroachment of for-
eign foes it was not even in a state
of preparedness to justify an invasion
of Mexico when President Wilson en-
tered the White House a little less than
five years ago. But the egotistic and
vacillating Roosevelt, after commending
the statement of President Wilson's
war aims, a few weeks ago, now seeks
to discredit the administration by
groundless charges of official negli-
gence in providing equipment. The at-
titude of the Colonel may be hearten-
ing to the Kaiser but his rantings are
not likely to create any serious divi-
sions in the perfection of plans to pro-
secute effectively America's part in the
war. Nearly all Republicans of abili-
ty and standing are supporting the
President cheerfully and will continue
to do so regardless of the Roosevelt
attitude.

MORE ABOUT THE CITY PIGS.

While the Hustler expected the pigs
to smell a little it didn't expect the
odor to be of a long distance nature,
but it was. The writer has been
shown letters from property owners
who spend their summers in Hender-
sonville, advising real estate agents to
dispose of their property if possible.

Sentiment is divided on this ques-
tion with home people. While grow-
ing pigs in the city offends our aes-
thetic taste we anticipate no trouble
during the winter months. We should
all keep cool and those who are doubt-
ful as to the outcome should recall to
memory the matter next March and
request the city authorities to let the
ordinance of granting pig growing per-
mits until April, die a natural death
without resurrection.

Let's be calm.
Let the pig growers give in their ex-
perience later and probably there will
never be another request for authority
to convert this beautiful summer and
health resort into a pig pasture.

Babies some times cry for razors.

THROUGH HENDERSONVILLE.

We have before us a map of the pro-
posed Dixie Highway from Mackinaw,
Mich., to Miami, Fla. It shows par-
allel routes except for a short dis-
tance from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

The completion of the parallel
scheme for the entire route is what is
desired by Western Carolina and por-
tions of South Carolina, thus afford-
ing one of the most scenic highway
routes of America through the "Land
of the Sky."

The Asheville Board of Trade is
making itself very active about the
proposed highway and South Carolina
towns have also been worked up, since
efforts are being made to have it pass
from Hendersonville through both
Greenville and Spartanburg.

The Hendersonville Board of Trade
should endorse this route and put its
shoulder to the wheel. The Asheville
organization wishes to know if
Hendersonville will join in sending a
delegation to the meeting of the direc-
tors of the highway in Chattanooga in
April. The association is something
of a propagandist, a winding-working
establishment with wonderful public-
ity creative powers. It will distribute
a great deal of literature about this
famous highway and if Henderson-
ville could be shown on this map it
would receive invaluable publicity, and
in return we would be a great asset to
the association by reason of our fine
highways and matchless scenery.

Hendersonville should lose no op-
portunity to put forth strong efforts
to induce the directors to direct the
highway through this section. Dr. L.
B. Morse has been active in this con-
nection, conferring and writing let-
ters, and the Board of Trade should
throw itself behind the movement.

We have all to gain and nothing to
lose regardless of the outcome.

TOWN AND COUNTY STATEMENTS

Henderson county and the city of
Hendersonville have a law calling for
the quarterly publication of state-
ments of expenses and the following
clippings from papers in neighboring
counties relative to annual state-
ments remind us that the Henderson
county law for some reason has not
been complied with. It would seem
the part of wisdom for officers to give
this matter attention rather than neg-
lect their duty as prescribed by law.

The Polk County News says on this
subject:
"Now that the county commis-
sioners have complied with the law in
publishing their annual financial re-
port, we wish to call the attention to
some other officials in Polk county
and the various towns who have fail-
ed to comply with the law. In order
to avoid all unpleasantness we advise
you to get your reports ready. The
county commissioners have done so
with their own free will showing their
desire to comply with the laws, now
the officials should do the same thing."

The Canton Observer adds:
"This statement is made each year
according to the laws of the state, and
contains much valuable information;
yet the report is anything but com-
plete, in that it does not show receipts
and disbursements nor the present
financial condition of the county. This
information can be had by examining
the records in the register of deeds'
office, but since annual statements have
to be published and as the citizens
and taxpayers are entitled to full in-
formation of the county's affairs, why
not make the report in full and let the
public know just how the county
stands financially? If the county is
in debt let it be known, or if out of
debt, so much the better, but in either
case let the facts be known."

The Observer is right, the "dear
peepul" are entitled to the full facts.

Psychology.

Psychology is now recognized as a
science, and is said to have originated
with Pythagoras. Aristotle greatly
improved it and stated its most im-
portant principle, that of the associa-
tion of ideas. It deals with the phe-
nomena, states and modifications of
the human mind.

BLOW TO GREAT EVIL.

Liquor has long been recognized as
the greatest enemy of society and the
home, but it is altogether likely that
the traffic will be only a memory in
the course of a few years. It never
should have had any rights in a civi-
lized community, state or nation and
the United States House of Represent-
atives covered itself with glory on De-
cember 17th when, by a vote of 282 to
128, it decided to submit to the states
an amendment to the Federal Consti-
tution prohibiting the manufacture,
sale or importation of intoxicating
liquors in any state or territory of the
American Union. The Senate, by a
larger vote than was necessary, adopt-
ed the resolution last August, so that
the action by the House makes the
submission of the resolution to the
states a reality.

In the form passed by the Senate
the resolution provided for ratifica-
tion within six years and gave no pe-
riod of grace for its taking effect. It
would have become law immediately
upon proclamation by the Secretary of
State that thirty-six of the forty-
eight states had ratified it. As
amended in the house the time within
which the resolution calls for ratifica-
tion is placed at seven instead of six
years, and one year's grace after ratifi-
cation, is allowed the liquor inter-
ests before the measure becomes op-
erative. The Senate concurred in the
House amendment by a practically
unanimous vote and the matter now
rests with the states for approval or
rejection.

Thirty-six states will have to ratify
the amendment before it can become
a part of our organic law. Twenty-
seven of the forty-eight states are al-
ready in the dry column and the tem-
perance advocates are relying upon
each of these to take favorable action
upon the resolution as soon as their
respective legislatures convene. North
Carolina is one of these and there is
little doubt that her senators and rep-
resentatives in the next General As-
sembly will cheerfully place their
stamp of approval upon the proposi-
tion for a dry state and a boozeless
nation. The states which now have
constitutional or statutory prohibition
are: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado,
Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kan-
sas, Mississippi, Michigan, Montana,
Maine, North Dakota, North Carolina,
Nebraska, New Mexico, New Hamp-
shire, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Da-
kota, Arkansas, South Carolina, Tenn.,
Utah, Virginia, Washington and West
Virginia. Large areas in many of the
remaining states are dry. Alaska and
Porto Rico have voted to banish the
traffic, the District of Columbia is dry,
since the first of November, and with
the tremendous majority given the na-
tional prohibition resolution by both
houses of Congress the temperance
forces will go into the nation-wide
campaign for ratification with zeal and
energy and twenty-seven states as a
starter.

The prospects for ratification by
many near-dry states like Ohio, Mis-
souri, Texas and Wyoming is ex-
tremely encouraging to the dry cause,
but the advocates of the amendment
fully realize that a tremendous strug-
gle is ahead of them to secure the ne-
cessary thirty-six. The great victory
in Congress has, of course, inspired
zeal and courage, for the victory is
considered half won. The resolution
won in the House by a majority of 154,
receiving twenty-seven more votes
than the necessary two-thirds requir-
ed under the constitution. All of
which shows the growing sentiment
for a saloonless nation during the last
few years.

You're Next, Sir.

Revolving brushes, operated by a
hand lever, clean a man's hat and
shoes at the same time in a machine
designed for public places.

Hey There!

How about your letterheads,
billheads, statements, en-
velopes, cards, etc. Don't wait
until they are all gone and
then ask us to rush them out
in a hurry for you. Good work
requires time
and our motto
is that any-
thing that's
worth do-
ing is worth
doing well.



Print Shop

Let us have that order N.O.W.
while we have the time to do your
Printing as it should be done.

Buy a \$100 Typewriter for \$49.00!

We are agents for the celebrated Oliver No. 9
Typewriter and can sell you the regular standard
machine right from the factory at a saving over the
old prices of \$51.00. The new machine fully equipped
is now offered at the price of \$49.00. Let us order
you one now.

Ewbank, Ewbank & Co.

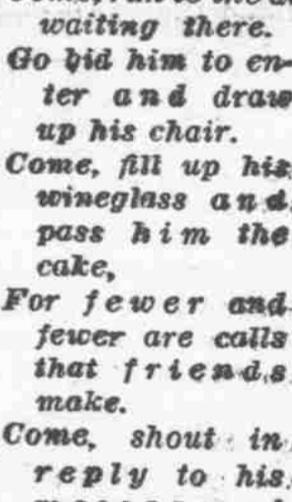
Real Estate Renting Insurance

The New Year's Galler

Come, open your door! There's a friend
waiting near



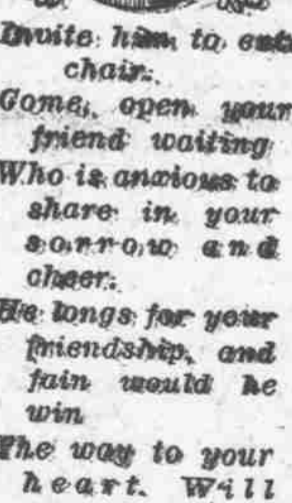
Who is anxious
to bid you a
happy New
Year?



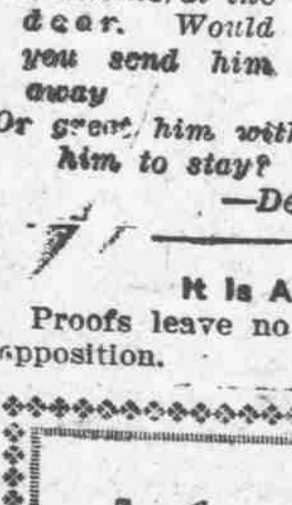
He rings out the
bell, and he's
ready to shout:
"The New Year
is in, and the
old year is
out."



And long may
you prosper
and long may
you smile.



May happiness dwell
with you all of
the while.



Come, run to the door! There's a friend
waiting there.



Go bid him to en-
ter and draw
up his chair.
Come, fill up his
wineglass and
pass him the
cake.
For fewer and
fewer are calls
that friends
make.
Come, shout in
reply to his
message of
cheer.
"Long life to you, friend, and a happy
New year!"

Some New Year Customs

THE sole record of the observance
of the New Year by the pilgrims
in the new world, named New
England, was most prosaic, most brief.
"We went to work betimes," said Alce
Morse Earle, the famous investigator
of old-time American customs. Many
of the good Puritan ministers thought
the celebration, or even notice of the
day in any way savored of improper
and unchristian reverence for the
heathen gods Janus. Yet they came
from a land where New Year was se-
cond in importance and in domestic
observance only to Christmas. Through-
out every English county New Year's
eve was always celebrated. In many
it was called by the pretty name of
Singing Eves, from the custom which
obtained of singing the last of the
Christmas carols at that time.

In Scotland the last day of the year
was called by the uglier name of Hog-
manay, a name of unknown and in-
explicable derivation, and in Scotland
it was regarded as the most popular
of all the "draft days," as the Christ-
mas holidays were termed. Scotch
children of the poorer class in small
towns still ask on that day from door
to door at the house of wealthier fami-
lies for a dole of oat bread, calling out
"Hogmanay" or some of the local rimes
which are given in Chambers' "Popu-
lar Rimes of Scotland," such as:

Hogmanay,
Trottoleay,
Give us of your white bread
And none of your gray!

They also ask for cheese, which they
call "nog money," and Brand's "Popu-
lar Antiquities" gives this begg-
ing rime used by Scotch children:
Get up, guide wib, and bimbo swir,
Deal cakes and cheese while ye are here,
For the time will come when ye'll be dead,
And neither need your cheese nor bread.
As the children on these forays are
swathed in great sheets forped into a
deep bag or pouch to carry the oat-
cake, they form quite a rummy and
fantastic appearance.

INCOME TAX OFFICERS

HERE JANUARY 7 TO 12

Collector A. D. Watts announces
that a federal income tax officer will
be in Hendersonville to assist income
tax-payers with their returns, without
cost to them, from Jan. 1 to 12 inclu-
sive, and from Feb. 11 to 16 inclu-
sive.

Returns of income for the year 1917
must be made on forms provided for
the purpose before March 1, 1918. Be-
cause a good many people don't un-
derstand the law and won't know how
to make out their returns, the govern-
ment is sending this officer to do it
for them. But the duty is on the tax-
payer to make himself known to the
government. If he doesn't make re-
turns as required before March 1, he
may have to pay a penalty ranging from
\$20 to \$1,000, pay a fine or go to jail.
So if you don't want to take chances,
you should call on the income tax
man. If you are not sure about be-
ing subject to the tax, better ask him
and make sure. Whether you see the
income-tax man or not, you must make
return if subject to tax.

The collector suggests that every-
body start figuring up now his income
and expenses so as to be ready with
the figures when officer arrives. Ex-
penses, however, don't mean family ex-
penses, money used to pay off the prin-
cipal of a debt, new machinery, build-
ings, or anything like that. They
mean what you spend in making your
money—interest, taxes paid, coal,
help amount paid for goods sold, coal,
stock bought for feeding, rent (except
for your dwelling), etc. Income in-
cludes about every dollar you get.

I WANT TO THANK ALL MY
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR
THEIR LOYAL PATRONAGE DUR-
ING 1917. MAY 1918 BRING YOU
ALL MUCH HEALTH, HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY. CHAS. BOZ-
ZELLE, THE FURNITURE MAN. 140

Advertise
—it in—
this Paper