

French Broad Hustler

Published Every Thursday

Entered at the Postoffice at Hendersonville as Second class matter.
All subscriptions payable in advance and discontinued upon expiration after notification.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919

THE PEOPLE WITH HIM

Discussing the League of Nations on the eve of his departure for France the second time President Wilson said an overwhelming majority of the American people were in favor of it. He was correct in that conclusion and events of the near future will prove that the president had read the public mind aright at that time. And the sentiment has undergone no change. His critics made desperate efforts to make it appear that Mr. Wilson had not correctly interpreted the attitude of the American public, but the people let it be known pretty soon that "an overwhelming majority" of them did favor the League and would stand squarely behind him in his effort to bring lasting peace to a sorely troubled world.

In an effort to ascertain the views of the people upon the League Covenant, in their respective communities, a number of newspapers took "straw votes" which resulted in finding as a fact that three out of four persons questioned had declared themselves unqualifiedly in favor of the League. The "feelings" sent out by the Literary Digest was country-wide. To its inquiry responses promptly came from 1,337 editors, 718 of these declared, in positive terms, for America's membership in the League; 181 voted against it, and the remainder, 478 in number, answered "yes, conditionally," which indicated that they favored the Wilson plan with some slight modifications.

The Digest's "straw vote" of the daily newspapers showed conclusively that a substantial majority of them, at the time, were unqualifiedly for the League of Nations; that an overwhelming majority favored it with some amendments; that only a very small minority opposed America's entering the League, and that President had sized up the situation correctly. The people were standing with their leader then; they are with him today.

THEN AND NOW

Recent events and present conditions in governmental affairs call to mind some things written by John Hay, President McKinley's great Secretary of State. In his interesting autobiography will be found the following, written on April 24, 1900, to Richard Watson Gilder. "The fact that a treaty gives to the country a great lasting advantage seems to weigh nothing whatever in the minds of about half the Senators. Personal interests, personal spite and a contingent chance of a petty political advantage are the only motives that cut any ice at present.

Sometime later, when considering his retirement because of Senate action, Mr. Hay wrote: "I shall be sorry to part with the President (Mr. McKinley) who has stood nobly by me in everything, but there will always be thirty-four percent of the senate on the blackguard side of every question that comes before them."

The timely utterances of Mr. Hay nearly thirty years ago are equally true today. At that time he summed up his opinion of the Senate as a treaty making power in this humorous language: "A treaty entering the Senate is like a bull going into the arena—no one can tell just how or when the final blow will fall—but one thing is certain—it will never leave the arena alive."

In this connection we are reminded of the statement of Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, in 1906 defending President Roosevelt's foreign policy, particularly in the sending of representatives to the Algerian conference to settle the Moroccan question. On that occasion Senator Spooner said: "From the foundation of the government it had been conceded in practice and in theory that the constitution vests the power of negotiation and the various phases of our foreign relations exclusively in the President. When

the President shall have negotiated and sent a proposed treaty to the Senate, the jurisdiction of this body attaches and its power begins."

The Senate had no right to interfere with executive business then, nor has it any business meddling with President Wilson's affairs today. However, the people trust their president now, as they did at that time. So let the little fellow rave.

A HIT AT THE FARMERS

Republicans in congress are boasting of a great saving to the tax payers by cutting down the appropriations for various purposes. This may mean a saving in money, but is not likely to be construed as a step forward in this age of progress and general development. Time will tell!

But in this play to the galleries, so to speak, the republicans are silent in seven languages on the proposition one of their leaders, Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, recently inaugurated to tax the Federal Land Bank bonds and the joint stock land bank bonds, now existing. They are evidently not particularly anxious for the farmers to know that the taxation of such bonds means a higher rate of interest for them to pay, for it is the farmers who would pay this tax.

Democratic representatives direct attention to the fact that such a step would cost the farmers of America millions of dollars, and endanger, if not destroy, the Farm Land bank system, one of the greatest blessings an American congress has ever bestowed on the farmer. If the McFadden idea prevails and the exemption is removed, it is believed that the Farm Land banks will either have to go out of business or raise the rate of interest on loans to farmers.

It will be remembered that when a Democratic Congress established the Land Bank system, farmers were paying anywhere from eight to fifteen per cent on short term loans, which they were often called upon to renew. Since they have been borrowing money from the land banks at 5 to 2 per cent, and for any term they wish from five to forty years, is it any wonder that the loan sharks, who fattened off the farmers prior to the establishment of the Federal land banks, are clamoring to have a special tax imposed upon these banks? If they succeed their "loan shark" agencies will be reestablished and fleecing the American farmer of millions upon millions of dollars will again become "the order of the day." The republicans have the power to enact taxing measure mentioned. Will they take the chance?

GOOD ROADS MEETING

The North Carolina Good Roads association will meet at Wrightsville Beach on August 13, 14, and 15, and it is expected that several Hendersonville men will be there. At the same time there will meet at Wrightsville Beach the State Association of county commissioners and the State Automobile club. At this meeting special stress will be placed upon the building of a system of state highways and the use of the more durable types of pavement in their construction.

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE

Laurel Park camp opened its ninth session with the largest class in its history.

Laurel Park camp is the oldest camp in this part of the country and probably the best equipped. It has every sanitary convenience of a modern home and has had a phenomenal good health record in the past. The camp has been compelled to turn down already over thirty applications for lack of room and ceased canvassing for students many weeks ago. The camp gives special attention to younger boys while it accepts boys up to 18 or 21 years of age. Its rifle range and excellent tennis courts and athletic field, with its fine corps of instructors makes it an ideal outing for any boy seeking a good time.

Daily Thought.

Thought is the wind, knowledge the sail and mankind the vessel.—J. C. Hare.

The Better the Printing

of your stationery the better the impression it will create. Moral: Have your printing done here.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SHRINERS GREAT MEETING

An Open Letter to the City Commissioners:

Having read with interest Mr. S. H. Hudgins' letter published in the Hustler a short time ago, I desire to express my approval of his suggestion relative to parking automobiles on Main street. Numbers of others have also told me they approved of the proposed change in handling Main street traffic.

As you know my business affords me a splendid opportunity to observe the inconvenience incident to the present system. Our visitors have always complained about it and I do think for obvious reasons you should consider their wishes as far as possible. Mr. Hudgins discussed in a convincing way the objection to the present practice, such as blocking the street, increased danger, cars standing in the hot sun, etc., also the advantages to be derived from the proposed change, such as shade, open street, comfort of visitors, popularizing the east side of Main street, etc., so it is not necessary for me to discuss these matters further.

The proposition I want to submit is as follows, and I believe all of our visitors and a majority of our citizens will support it. If the City will order a trial of the proposed change I will volunteer my personal services for as many days as may be necessary to assist in instructing the public where and how to properly park cars. I do this not from any personal consideration or profit to be gained, but purely for the pride I have in the appearance of our town, and to help free it from criticism and uncomplimentary comment. I feel sure the change would work an improvement not only in all the above mentioned particulars, but in many others which have not been mentioned, when the public once becomes adjusted to it.

I deny the charge, however, of attempting to park my car across the car tracks when I go to Asheville, because I appreciate the opportunity of getting to park at the curb like they do in all other nice towns I have ever been in except Hendersonville.

But in all seriousness, gentlemen, it does seem a shame that all the cars coming to town should be compelled to stand all day long in the broiling sun while so much good shade is going to waste that would contribute much to the comfort and pleasure of everybody.

S. MAXWELL

Flying Fish.
Flying fish are chiefly found along the trade path of the North Atlantic.

Noted Colored Woman.
Sojourner Truth was a colored woman born in New York state, probably about the middle of the eighteenth century, as she was middle aged at the time of Washington's death, in 1799. That was not her real name, but she assumed it for reasons of her own. She was a slave all her life until set free by an act of the New York legislature in 1827, abolishing slavery in that state, July 4, 1827. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote a life of her.

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your side. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after.

Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer
at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.
Get That Buyer

absurd pranks the candidates were compelled to perform. They test a man in many ways, and always those things hardest for the poor candidate to do are the very things selected for him to do. So that is why Brownlow Jackson, whose republicanism is of the Rock of Ages kind and is as close to him almost as his religion, that is the reason he was told to carry a banner endorsing Mr. Wilson for a third term and why he carried a card on his back proclaiming "I am a Democrat," much like the It famous David Hill of New York.

For the same reason F. S. Wetmur was instructed to have charge of the street dance—and F. S. Wetmur does not approve of street dances, it is quite needless to say. But he did it and turned the joke neatly by asking his tormenters if they noticed the good people who patronized the street dance when it was known that he was in charge.

G. M. Glazener had a hard time—a very hard time. He said he was tired, and weary, and also hot. So they made him sit on a nice cool chunk of ice. They put a dog collar on him and tried to sell him for a dog, but it was observed that he chased chickens and so no one would buy him.

Nathan Brenner and Archie Covington, two dignified men, had to shine shoes, but the shines were perfectly good ones.

Rolled a Peanut
Wilshire Griffith labored hard in the hot sun pinching an awfully small peanut up Main street with the aid of a giant crowbar. Unless you have tried this you know not the joy of it especially when a few thousand people are cheering you on.

Alex Patterson was in a cage, in a bath tub. He didn't have on what you might call an elaborate wardrobe.

Josh Rhodes wheeled Charley Morrow around in a baby carriage. Charley was attired in simple and a very scant suit, as most babies are. The worst part of it all was when he was rudely dumped from the protection of the baby carriage and compelled to walk down the crowded street to where some real clothes were. He says he will never forget it. Others have been heard to make the same remark.

Hilliard Stator, dignified, and vice-president of the million dollar bank, was a "cop" for the day and twirled his club with all the grace of a life-long member of the force. He struck the job, however, until they told him it was time to quit.

S. H. Hudgins rode a jackass up and down Main street. The jackass was small and sorrowful looking and the legs of its rider are long. Together they produced an effect which is somewhat hard to describe by anyone lacking a facile pen or well-oiled typewriter.

C. N. Allison rode in the convict cage—which, it is now remembered, had not been deloused before the malefactors of great wealth were enclosed therein. Alton Keith and Dr. Hunter and many others were right there, too, all of them doing things they were surprised to find themselves doing, and which they really never expected to do. But they did them.

The Committees
The Hendersonville board of trade and the Shriners' club of this city cooperated in making the arrangements for the ceremonial. The committees were as follows:

- Entertainment: R. M. Oates, chairman; C. E. Brooks, C. Latham.
- Finance: C. E. Brooks, chairman; R. C. Clarke, E. W. Ewbank, John T. Wilkins, R. P. Freeze, C. F. Rogers.
- Invitation: C. F. Bland, chairman; C. Latham.
- Potential: J. Mack Rhodes, chairman; C. Latham, S. T. Hodges.
- Ladies reception: A. C. Tebeau, chairman, R. M. Oates, R. F. Freeze.
- Place of ceremonial: R. C. Clarke, chairman, S. T. Hodges.
- Luncheon: C. F. Bland, chairman; S. T. Hodges.
- Hotel: R. C. Clarke, chairman; A. Woodward, E. W. Ewbank, A. C. Tebeau.
- Decorration: H. L. Keith, chairman; S. Y. Bryson, H. Patterson, H. I. Hodges, C. R. Crye.
- Auto: John T. Wilkins, chairman; A. D. Brown, C. R. Whitaker, R. M. Oates, H. A. Stepp.
- Candidates' reception: S. T. Hodges, chairman; J. Mack Rhodes, C. F. Bland, C. Latham, K. M. Oates, J. R. Sandifer, J. M. Ramsey.
- Parade: S. T. Hodges, chairman; J. Mack Rhodes.



QUESTIONS ON HEALTH, HYGIENE AND SANITATION OF GENERAL INTEREST TO OUR READERS WILL BE ANSWERED IN THREE COLUMNS BY MAIL IF ADDRESSED TO THE OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH BY REGISTERED MAIL WITH A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. NO DIAGNOSIS OR TREATMENT OF INDIVIDUAL DISEASES WILL BE ATTEMPTED.

Fat And Fear

The reason why many individuals are too fat and therefore physically inefficient, not to say unhappy, is as plain as day. They eat too much. The majority of the fat ones will indignantly deny the allegation and insist they eat less than lots of skinny folks. True enough, perhaps, yet the fact remains that they eat too much. No matter what the relative size of the appetite may be, no matter how birdlike the appetite, if the weight is above the normal for age and height, the individual certainly is consuming more food than his system requires or can properly utilize, and the excess is deposited as superfluous flesh or fat. This fat amounts practically to slacker tissue; it is made up of fat cells, slacker cells, cells which do no useful work in the economy, but are just a burden and a handicap to the host.

Now the reason why so many people accumulate excessive flesh after thirty is because they have acquired certain habits of eating and exercise which have been normal enough in early life but are not suitable for the later years. Up to the age of thirty there is actually a greater food requirement than after thirty. A growing youth or girl needs and can metabolize or utilize an actually greater daily total of food than a full grown adult. This explains the enormous appetite of many a lank, lean, rapidly growing youngster. The activities of such a young person, and the heavy demands of energy for growth and building new tissue naturally create the big demand for nutriment.

Twenty or thirty years of life are hard to change in a day. So when we slip past the thirtieth milestone into the dangerous age we are inclined to continue feeding at the same old rate; moreover, we are also inclined to become less active physically and perhaps mentally too. The natural result is an abnormal accumulation of superfluous flesh—insidious, too often mistaken for the hallmark of good health, but a distinct handicap and a definite shortener of life.

Why don't we cut down the intake of food, then, if we can't keep up the physical activity of younger days to burn the excess? Because we are obsessed by a fear, a fear founded on misunderstanding of the facts and ignorance of physiology. A "heartly appetite" is popularly considered a sure sign of health and an omen of continued good health, although the very victim of apoplexy will eat as no horse would dare eat if you give the opportunity, the man with Bright's disease is likewise tempted to make a hog of himself and the fellow with high blood pressure or arterial or heart degeneration goes on feeding his face like a hungry boy until the breakdown ultimately puts him in the hands of the doctor.

The fear of starvation is instinctive in the race. But fasting is not starvation and abstemious eating is not even fasting.

Rid your mind of that foolish fear—it is as foolish as the fear of thunder. If you are too fat, you can reduce your weight week after week by simply cutting down the total daily ration, no one particular item, but a trifle less of everything. And at the same time you will discover that you are regaining some of the old time "pop"—you are growing young again.

Getting Into a "Scrape."

When a boy or young man gets into a "scrape" he is supposed to have gotten into some kind of deviltry, but the old meaning is somewhat different. A "scrape" is a hole which deer dig in the ground at certain seasons of the year, and the man who fell into one of these holes was usually lucky to get out with a broken bone.

One Cuttlefish Handicapped.

There is one unfortunate specimen of cuttlefish, Nautilus, which cannot produce the smokecloud, but all the other species are able to do so by the simple process of discharging the contents of their inkbags. The result is a dense, impenetrable cloud of sepia, under cover of which they have little difficulty in effecting their escape.

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COAL!

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