

WHY NORTH CAROLINA SHOULD RATIFY FEDERAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT (Contributed.)

Why should the nineteenth amendment be ratified by Federal instead of State authority. There are many clear-cut, good reasons for this.

In the first place, we want to keep pace with the intelligent world-thought in this matter, and we are not doing it so long as we lag behind the leading nations of the world.

Again, relief from unjust constitutional obstructions demands it. In many states the constitutions make amendment so difficult that in some of them constitutions have never been amended, and in others they have not been amended when the subject is in the least controversial.

Along this same line of reasoning, the election laws of all states make inadequate provision for safeguarding the vote on constitutional amendments.

Another reason, the equal status of men and women voters demands it. Men's right to vote is protected by the Federal constitution while the state by state enfranchisement of women would not give this protection to women, since a woman who changes her residence from an equal suffrage state to a male suffrage state thereby becomes disenfranchised.

And finally, it is undemocratic, in a national election for instance, for some women voters to help elect a President of the nation and choose a national administration, while women of other states are denied this voting privilege.

Getting down now to rock bottom and the home enclosure—why should the North Carolina legislature pass the Federal Suffrage Amendment at the coming special session in July? This can be answered briefly: It is because North Carolina is now doing would be the crucial thirty-sixth state.

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YORK AND YORKVILLE

The Enquirer. Kings Mountain and Bethel township farmers and citizens of Clover to the number of more than 250 attended a meeting at Smith Bros. opera house here Wednesday night at which time the Bethel-Kings Mountain Township Cotton Association was organized and stock totaling several thousand dollars was subscribed toward the Farmers' Warehouse Company which it is proposed to organize here in time to take care of storage of a part of the new crop.

Rev. J. E. Berryhill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clover presided over the meeting and talks on the value of organization and the value of a cotton warehouse to any York county community were made by Mr. W. D. Grist, editor of the Yorkville Enquirer, and Dr. J. B. Johnson, president of the York County Cotton Association.

Officers of Bethel-Kings Mountain Township Cotton Association were elected as follows: Chairman, J. L. Boushield; vice-chairman, J. Darby Smith; secretary, J. S. A. Barrett; executive committee, R. S. Riddle, Clover No. 2, S. S. Gosson, York, No. 3; Boyce S. Plax, York No. 1; J. E. Purdy, Clover; Jas. A. Page, Clover; V. Q. Hambricht, Clover.

What is known as the "Jay" Adams farm in the vicinity of Bowling Green has changed hands again. A couple of weeks or more ago this farm was sold by J. C. Wilburn, real estate dealer of Yorkville, to the Clover Real Estate Company, C. N. Alexander, manager, for \$195,000. There are 40 acres in the tract. It was learned today that the farm has been sold again, this time to Wood & Purdy, of Elbert, for \$120,000.

"Strychnine won't kill chickens, at least it won't kill my chickens," remarked a well known York county chicken raiser last Wednesday. "I've been killing rats around my premises with a solution of strychnine from time to time, putting the poison on bread and vegetables and bits of meat. The rats are bad around my house and it was necessary to get rid of them by some means. I had been warned that strychnine would kill my chickens which ran around the place along with the rats. I have noticed the chickens eating the strychnine solution that I put out from time to time. It did the proper thing to the rats, all right; but it didn't bother the chickens."

NAILS 100 YEARS OLD.

Yorkville Enquirer.

Here are some nails, made by hand, that may be 100 years old—in fact I don't know how old they are," said Mr. W. G. Turner, well known citizen of Sharon No. 2, as he exhibited the nails to several gentlemen who chanced to be in the office of Sheriff Fred Quinn the other morning. "These nails," Mr. Turner went on to explain, "were taken from what is known as the 'old Kirkpatrick house' on the old Chester road. Just how old that house is I don't know and I have not been able to find out. A man in the community told me of an old woman who died years ago at the age of 75 who was born there and she didn't know when the house was built. I visited the house recently. The roof has caved in. The house has a basement, two rooms on the ground floor and two on the second story. A garret tops the second floor. One does not see a house of similar construction in this day and time. The walls are double sealed and plastered and made stronger than any present day house. The chimney of solid masonry is 40 feet high and seven feet wide at the base. The fireplace is four feet wide and much of the timber in the house which is solid oak is still in a good state of preservation. Three great oak trees grow in the yard. I measured each of them as best I could. A sixteen foot buggy line lacked about two feet of reaching around each. The diameter of each I reckoned is more than six feet. The house and the land surrounding I understand is the property of W. B. Wilson of Rock Hill. The nails fashioned by hand by a noted blacksmith of that day are as you see still in a fine state of preservation. I was warned when I went to inspect the old home that the house was haunted. Whether it is or not, I can't say for certain. I went there on broad day light and I went by myself. If there was any haunting to be done I didn't want anybody to see me."

THE CHATHAM RECORD MISSES AN ISSUE.

Richmond Times.

The failure of The Chatham Record to appear week before last only serves to emphasize the record of The Record. Editor Henry M. London in last week's issue offers the following explanation:

On account of the sudden and critical illness of our faithful foreman, Mr. Charles A. Brown, but who is now better, we are glad to state, The Record did not appear last week and it is being printed this week under great difficulties. This is the first time in over forty years that the paper has missed an issue, which we trust under the circumstances will be overlooked by our subscribers. We hope to greet our readers next week on time. Forty years of measuring up to its subscription promises! Surely the oldest subscriber will join the youngest in remembering it not against The Record for having this once failed to appear. What other acquaintance of The Record's readers has done so well?

The mail carrier observes holidays; the preacher takes a week off at convention, school or conference time; epidemics close the schools; the peach and apple crops fail, and the Hessian fly and rust sometimes play the dickens with the wheat; the bugs with the 'aters and the ravens get the whiskey; but The Chatham Record and the rabbit crop are two things for which time has merely served to accentuate their habit of coming through. The Record will be forgiven.

With a new kitchen utensil revolving toothed knives cut stringy tissues in tough meat and make it more tender.

AT THE THEATERS

ANITA STEWART, AS JOCKEY, WINS THRILLING HORSE RACE

Great Kentucky Handicap Is Shown, With Its Thousands of Cheering Spectators.

An actual horse race, with all its thrills, is shown in the First National special feature, "In Old Kentucky," the great American classic, presenting Anita Stewart. This picture will be screened at the Astor-Garden Theater today and Wednesday.

It is the great Kentucky handicap race, and you see it from start to finish. There is shown the gigantic grandstands in which thousands of persons are crowded, all cheering wildly for their favorites. You get a flash of the stables where the jockeys are rubbing their mounts, in preparation for the great event and then the jockeys coming one by one onto the track to be greeted by cheers by the spectators.

Finally you see Miss Stewart come on the track at the last minute dressed as a jockey, to ride for one of the jockeys who has been jugged in order to frame the race. Then comes the call for the start from the judges stand and a score of mounts are off in the great race. The camera follows the horses practically from the start to the finish, as one forges ahead and another drops gradually behind.

Miss Stewart, who is an expert horse-woman, rides in a mad gallop, at first far behind, but gradually working her way to the front, until at the end she goes under the wire a nose ahead, winning the race.

There is all the wild enthusiasm of the most exciting race, and it grips with the same dramatic intensity those who watch the picture.

SELLING GRAIN DIRECT, NOT THROUGH BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, June 25. Direct selling of grain by Illinois farmers instead of through the Chicago Board of Trade is now being investigated by the Illinois Agricultural Association and it is sound opinion in farming communities of the state.

In the nine congressional districts where it has branched the proposal, W. G. Eckhart, director of the Association's grain marketing department, reports the meetings were unanimously for it.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, a state farm bureau federation, reports a membership of 80,000 and is operating this year on a budget of \$280,000.

D. O. Thompson, secretary of the association, said in explanation of the proposal that the association is now holding a series of meetings through its grain marketing department in every congressional district in the state. Their object is to consider plans for improving the market of grain, which in Illinois is chiefly corn and oats.

"There are now 700 farmer-owned elevators in the state," continued the Agricultural association executive. "We feel that there is decided room for more and encouraging their establishment. Their advantage for the farmer, among other things, is that they save him the profits on handling grain that private-owned elevators turn to private individuals."

"Farmer elevators also make a competitive market at the shipping point, where a private-owned elevator having a monopoly may set its own price."

"We are considering in connection with the farmer elevators the possibility of a farmer-owned brokerage house for handling the grain sold through these elevators. At the present time the farmers' elevators handle 65 to 70 per cent of the grain sold in Illinois. In time I am convinced they will handle 90 to 95 per cent of all Illinois corn and oats sold."

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ICE CREAM SODA HAS ARRIVED IN PARIS.

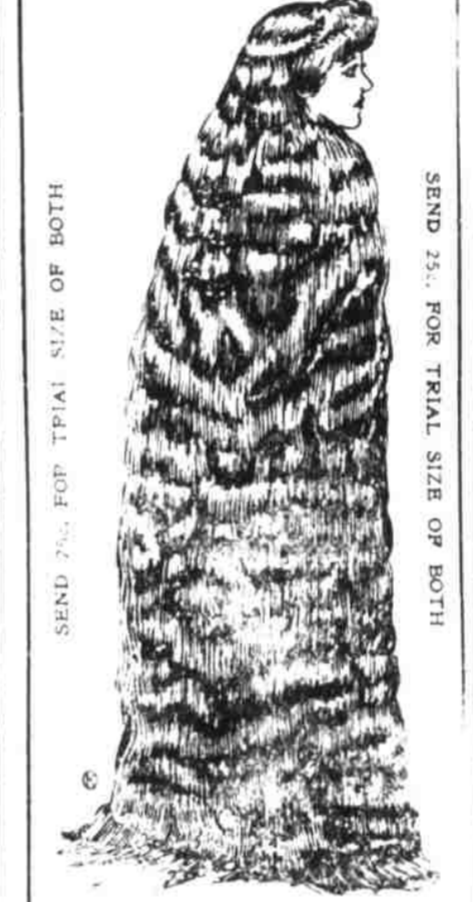
(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, June 16. The ice cream soda has invaded Paris. With the arrival of the first of the American tourists have sprung up numerous shops which boast that within may be obtained "real American ice cream sodas." Prices for this American drink range from three to six francs according to the character of the shop.

Paris has always had places where poor imitations of the great American drink could be obtained, but not until this spring when the tourists trade revived, did the real thing make its appearance. An amusing feature of the French premier of the soda has been the popularity it has obtained with the Parisians.

At first, quite skeptical, the French later tried the drink and liked it. One large cafe on one of the famous boulevards serves more French people than Americans with ice cream sodas. This cafe has even attempted the sale of sun-dials but they haven't proved the success of the sodas.

EVERYONE can have abundance of Thick, Beautiful, Glossy Hair

7 Sutherland Sisters Hair Grewer Grew this Hair



Naomi Sutherland. SCALP CLEANER, the Great Dandruff Remedy. It removes the dandruff germ. For Shampooing, it has no equal. If You Value Your Hair and Its Beauty Try SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS Once—Why not now? For Sale by all Druggists and Dept. Stores. Seven Sutherland Sisters 242 BRADHURST AVE., N. Y. CITY

FREE PROTECTION Against TYPHOID FEVER

Every citizen, White and colored, over 3 years of age, should be immunized. It causes no sores. It is safe. Practically painless, and FREE.

Take your family and get all your neighbors to go to the most convenient dispensary and receive treatment.

Three treatments, one week apart, are necessary to protect. Therefore be sure to start early in order to secure all three treatments.

DATES AND PLACES FOR GASTON COUNTY TYPHOID DISPENSARIES

- MAYWORTH, Mondays, 8 to 12 a. m. June 28, July 5, 12 and 19. McADENVILLE, Mondays, 1 to 3 p. m., June 28, July 5, 12 and 19. LOWELL, Mondays, 4 to 6 p. m., June 28, July 5, 12 and 19. MOUNT HOLLY, Tuesdays, 8 to 12 a. m., June 29, July 6, 13, 20. BELMONT, Tuesdays, 1 to 6 p. m., June 29, July 6, 13 and 20. HIGH SHOALS, Wednesdays, 8 to 11 a. m., June 30, July 7, 14 and 21. STANLEY, Wednesdays, 12 to 3 p. m., June 30, July 7, 14 and 21. DALLAS, Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p. m., June 30, July 7, 14 and 21. CHERRYVILLE, Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. July 1, 8, 15 and 22. BESSEMER CITY, Thursdays, 2 to 6 p. m. July 1, 8, 15 and 22. RANLO, Fridays, 8 to 10 a. m. July 2, 9, 16 and 23. GROVES, Fridays, 10:30 to 12 a. m., Fridays, July 2, 9, 16 and 23. SOUTH GASTONIA, Fridays, 1 to 3 p. m., July 2, 9, 16 and 23. ARLINGTON, Fridays, 3:30 to 6 p. m., July 2, 9, 16 and 23. LORAY, Fridays, 7 to 9 p. m., July 2, 9, 16 and 23. GASTONIA, (Court House) Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., July 3, 10, 17 and 24. THE STATE AND COUNTY BOARDS OF HEALTH

GASTONIAN TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Most thrilling drama from the days of Edwin Booth to David Belasco now screened, with Anita Stewart in the beloved American classic. In Old Kentucky FEATURING ANITA STEWART Mountain girl on horseback leaps broken bridge over yawning chasm to save man threatened by dynamite blast; risks life in burning barn to save thoroughbred racer; wins great Kentucky handicap race in sensational turf meet; chases night riders to prevent slaying of moonshiner friend wrongly accused; feudist battles and gun fights with Revenue Agents shown in this spectacular picture of the early days of the blue grass state. Beautiful love story underlies thrilling plot.



The Great Leap Scene "IN OLD KENTUCKY" Without doubt this is the greatest picture screened since "The Birth of a Nation." Special music for "In Old Kentucky." Adults 30c, Children 15c. NOTE: "In Old Kentucky" was shown in Charlotte and other cities for 50c admission.

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink INSTANT POSTUM There's a Reason