

# THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Just now, home is as hot as you make it.

Humanity has been too much subdued even to swat the fly.

When aviators stop flying circus fashion they will stop dying.

The summer girl wears a heart on her sleeve—but it's not her own.

Still, for popularity the summer resort prospectus gathers first place.

A coat is as superfluous in summer as a straw hat would be in winter.

If there is anything that makes a man hot it is advice on how to keep cool.

Avocation is fleeting, but vacation money can give it many points and still win.

What we need now is a crusade among mosquitoes for safe and sane vacations.

Like the filling of a sandwich, the occasional cool day is the most appreciated part.

Ice men are nothing if not consistent. The price of ice always goes up with the mercury.

Philadelphia will start a war on mosquitoes—and they do disturb sleep, that's a fact.

The textile fabric men complain that the narrow skirts are ruining them. So does father.

Mexico is having earthquakes. It ought to be used to all sorts of disturbances by this time.

A coat of tan is not always the sign of a returning vacationist; it may be the badge of the hayfever.

Everybody is giving hot-weather advice. The public is on the qui vive to see the one man who takes it.

The theory that everybody is a bit off in hot weather is borne out by many eccentricities of the day.

A prince who had been flitted by an American heiress tried suicide and failed. Nothing remains but to go to work.

Official instructions for keeping cool are doubtless the best things possible in the absence of the northeast breeze.

By the simple expedient of keeping the thermometer in the icebox you can rob the heated term of some of its terrors.

Now they say we should not make baby laugh in hot weather. It will be comparatively easy to obey this instruction.

We have it from a chiropodist that corns cause crime, but even murder is justified when a stranger steps on one's pet corn.

Persons who desire a houseboat in which to spend the summer will be interested in the news that Hayti wants to sell its navy.

Autumn styles for men decree a waist line. But in some cases a surveying expert will have to be employed to find it.

Somebody has figured out that a pound of soap will make 25,344,000 bubbles. That man ought to make a good editor for the Congressional Record.

A scientist pronounces excessive talking a disease, and this encourages the hope that a cure for spellbinding will yet be discovered.

An advance in the price of writing paper is reported, but the wastebasket contributors of the average newspaper will find the price somehow.

The moving picture men don't care whether there is a buffalo or a Goddess of Liberty on the 5-cent coin, so long as they get the nickel.

The report that the temperature in Yellowstone park the other morning was 32 degrees is considerable boost for the "see America first" crusade.

Shad have returned to Maine rivers after being away for 40 years. If we are not to have any sea serpents this summer perhaps this shad story will suffice.

Now a Chicago chef says boiled beef is a treat for all and the cheaper cuts surpass the best porterhouse. This last is carrying enthusiasm beyond the limit.

A millionaire who paid \$48,000 for a pair of ancient andirons seems determined to have a hot old time, no matter what it costs.

Curiosity is that passion with dire results which we satisfy when we consult the thermometer to find out it is even hotter than we thought it was.

An American actor is to marry a French baroness, and the nobility, at such a reversal of the usual order, are asking fearfully if this is the beginning of the end.

## MANY SLAUGHTERED BY MEXIC REBELS

### OVER 20 PASSENGERS AND 35 SOLDIERS BUTCHERED BY A BAND OF ZAPATISTAS.

### WOUNDED ARE CREMATED

Fingers of Men and Women Chopped Off to Secure Rings—Bodies of Women Mutilated.

Mexico City.—Thirty-six soldiers and more than twenty passengers were slaughtered by Zapatistas in a canyon, one kilometer north of Tlucman, 110 miles southeast of Mexico City, when a passenger train, south-bound from this city, was attacked from ambush.

Meager details indicate that the savagery displayed was not less, and perhaps greater, than that which characterized the massacre of troops and passengers on a train between Cuernavaca and Mexico City on July 20. So far as known only a part of the train crew escaped.

The first story of the assault was sent to Mexico City by Conductor Marin and Collector Dominguez, who, although wounded, had managed to make their way to Yauatepec, 12 miles away. They were forced to steal through the Zapatista lines. After the firing ceased the rebels swarmed down the hillside and set fire to the three cars composing the train. A few of the wounded had crawled out onto the right-of-way, thus escaping the fate of those unable to leave the cars. They were burned. According to reports received, the leader of the rebels made absolutely no effort to restrain his men from acts of brutality greater than any that has yet marked the campaign in the south.

The wounded, pleading for their lives, were struck down without pity, and even looting was held in abeyance until the slaughter was complete.

Not satisfied with robbing their victims in ordinary manner, the fingers of men and women were chopped off with machetes in order that the rings they wore might be more quickly secured. Ornaments were torn from the ears of the women and their bodies were otherwise mutilated.

### SEVEN DIE IN DEATH CHAIR

Largest Batch of Murderers to Die in Single Day.

Ossining, N. Y.—Seven murderers were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison. This is the largest number of criminals to suffer the death penalty by electricity on any one day since the electric chair was adopted as a method of capital punishment. The six Italians and one negro executed went to their deaths quietly. The warden's work was accomplished within an hour and sixteen minutes.

The condemned were put to death in the following order: John W. Collins, Lorenzo L. Call, Salvatore Demarco, Florenz Demarco, Angelo Gysto, Vicenzo Cona and Joseph Ferrone. Prison guards expected that Ferrone might put up a fight on his way to the execution chamber, but he walked meekly to the chair.

Cona fainted as the straps were being adjusted about the body. The cap was fixed quickly and the lethal current sent through his body.

All the prisoners, with the exception of Collins, walked into the death chamber protesting their innocence. Collins came in smiling and seemingly happy. He did not deny his guilt. He prayed on his knees at the chair for a minute before he was executed.

### Train Breaks Through Bridge.

Seattle, Wash.—Five persons were killed and several injured when the westbound Olympian train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroad broke through a bridge a half-mile west of Keechelus, 67 miles east of Seattle. The train was a double-header. Engineers and firemen of both engines were killed. Mrs. Simon Jurich of Seattle was killed. The railroad officials say no other passenger was hurt. The train was approaching the summit of the Cascade mountains when the forward engine was derailed.

### Bear Bothering Taft's Son.

Benton, Mont.—What to do with the cub bear presented to Robert Taft, son of the president, by a Blackfoot chief on his arrival in Glacier National park, has been solved. An old bear, hearing the walls of the cub, made her way into the Taft camp on Red Eagle mountain and gnawed through the rope that tethered the cub to a tree. Then she retreated up the mountain side. Guides started in pursuit, but young Taft shouted: "It's probably her cub and there is no room in the white house for a bear."

### "Honor Squad" Makes Escape.

Lima, Ohio.—Thirteen Ohio penitentiary prisoners of the "honor squad," now here, escaped from the prison camp created a reign of terror before ten of them were captured. After escaping from the prison camp the men broke into saloons and seized liquor, which they drank until wildly intoxicated. They fought among themselves and with citizens, who did not recognize them as convicts. The men recaptured were nearly all found sleeping off the effects of the whiskey.

### Turks Mutiny; Revolution On.

Salonica, European Turkey.—The Turkish gendarmes in the garrison at Okhrida, Albania, mutinied and their commander, General Djemal, declared war in the name of the Young Turks against the present government. The commandant gave notice that would lead an army against Constantinople, and issued a proclamation calling upon all loyal Young Turks to join his standard. The rebels will attempt to force the abdication of the present sultan, who took the throne when Young Turks rose.

## ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president-elect of Amherst college, like Dr. Hibben of Princeton, is in favor of a return to the old classical curriculum which has been largely replaced by the elective system. He was born in England in 1872 and was graduated from Brown university in 1893. Since 1897 he has been on the faculty of Brown.

## GOV. WILSON IS NOTIFIED

### IN STRIKING SPEECH WILSON ACCEPTS THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

Governor Wilson's Speech of Acceptance Was Full of Trite Sayings and Snappy Sentences.

Seagirt, N. J.—Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, in the presence of several thousand friends and admirers from many states, accepted the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.

The speech of notification was made by Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, head of the notification committee. In his response, which was a masterpiece of rhetoric and beautiful English and full of trite sayings and snappy sentences, Governor Wilson attacked the tariff and trusts and outlined the things for which he, as the standard-bearer of the party, stands. He demanded an immediate reduction downward of the tariff and real regulation of trusts.

Governor Marshall of Indiana, the Democratic nominee for vice president, was present.

Governor Wilson said, in part: "It requires self-restraint not to attempt too much, and yet it would be cowardly to attempt too little."

"There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and of right in such matters as the tariff. The other is the task of protecting our resources. In this we face questions of conservation and development."

"The tariff question as dealt with in our times has not been business. It has been politics."

"The working people of America are, of course, the backbone of the nation. No law that safeguards life, that makes their hours of labor rational and tolerable, can properly be regarded as class legislation."

"We are not the owners of the Philippine islands; we hold them in trust for the people who live in them."

"We have been a spendthrift nation and must now husband what we have left. We must develop, as well as preserve our water powers and must add great waterways to the transportation facilities of the nation."

"We must speak not to catch votes, but to satisfy the thought and conscience of a people deeply stirred by the convention that they have come to a critical turning point in their moral and political development."

"There is another duty which the Democratic party has shown itself great enough and close enough to the people to perceive, the duty of the government to share in promoting agricultural, industrial, vocational education in every way possible within its constitutional powers."

### Defiant Answer to England.

Washington.—By a vote of 44 to 11, the senate refused to strike from the Panama canal bill the provision exempting American ships from payment of tolls for passage through the Panama canal. The defeat of the Burton amendment to strike out the discrimination in favor of American ships was the senate's defiant answer to the protest of the British government against the legislation. It was this clause of the bill which led Great Britain to send a formal protest to the state department.

### Uncle Sam as Pled Piper.

Washington.—The government is to become a modern competitor of the Pied Piper of Hamelin as an exterminator of rats. But the magic of the Pied Piper flute is to be displaced by the most improved, modern, double-action, steel-jawed rat trap that the American inventive genius can furnish. Through Surgeon General Blue of the public health and marine hospital service, the government has asked for demonstrations of rat traps. The government wants traps to exterminate rodents which carry plague.

### He Gives Away \$687,500.

Chicago.—Julius Rosenwald of Chicago made birthday gifts amounting to \$687,500. This is his fiftieth anniversary. Charity and education received the entire sum. Mr. Rosenwald, who is a leading merchant, divided the total into parts. Half a million dollars was split evenly by him between the University of Chicago and the Associated Jewish Charities here. Among the other contributions, one was unique, \$50,000 to endow a country club "which will furnish a comfort resort for week-ends."

## 1,000 PEOPLE DEAD AND 6,000 INJURED

### DEATH ROLL OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY IS CONSTANTLY GROWING.

### HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED

Towns Completely Destroyed and Fires Are Reported From Many Cities.

Constantinople, Turkey.—The interruption of telegraphic communication makes it very difficult to obtain accurate details of the disastrous seismic disturbance which occurred on both sides of the Dardanelles.

No accurate figures of the number of victims can be tabulated, though some estimates place the death list at 1,000 and the injured from 5,000 to 6,000.

In the town of Shary-Koy, which was completely destroyed, sixty persons were killed and 150 injured. Fires are reported from many cities in which numerous buildings were destroyed.

Fissures opened to a length of about a mile along the river at Lule-Burgas, 40 miles southeast of Adrianople, and from these apertures hot water, sand, foam and sulphurous vapors were emitted.

Everywhere in the stricken zone there is terrible want and distress. Appeals for doctors and help are constantly being received at the capital, and the government is doing its utmost to satisfy them. The hospitals here are crowded with injured persons.

The fall of Adrianople reported to Constantinople the loss of life there was small. The quake, however, seriously damaged the public buildings of the city.

### DEADLY BOX SENT TO GIRL

Startling Disclosures About the Explosion at High Point.

Greensboro, N. C.—Startling disclosures followed a rigid investigation into the cause and circumstances of the explosion of an infernal machine in the High Point office of the Southern Express company, and from which Manager W. M. Busbee is in a critical condition and his cashier, Alton Morton, is suffering from serious burns.

The investigation was under the direction of United States District Attorney A. E. Holton and Police Chief Ridge, and from revelations made by a High Point society girl it is admitted by Chief Ridge that his men are searching for a young Thomasville business man of prominent social connections.

Until an arrest is made officials decline to real names, though they stated that it had been positively ascertained that the package concealing the deadly machine was intended for a High Point girl of prominent family rather than for Postmaster Charles Hoover of Thomasville.

It is stated that the package was entered at the Thomasville office on the morning of December 2 last, and that through a mistake in billing it was way-billed to Charles Hoover, at High Point. The original shipping tag, however, bore the name and address of a High Point girl. Expressmen made unsatisfactory inquiry, the young woman declaring that it could hardly have been meant for her.

### 400 KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Powder Magazine Attached to White House of Haiti Lets Go at Port-au-Prince.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti.—The national palace was blown up by a powder explosion and burned to the ground and the president of the republic of Haiti, Gen. Cincinnatus Leconte, killed. Members of his family, who were awakened by the terrific shock, found themselves almost surrounded by the flames, but managed to make their way to safety.

Many palace attendants were killed and it is estimated that the casualty list will reach 400 persons killed or injured.

The body of President Leconte was found on the iron bed on which he slept. The authorities are making arrangements for a national funeral.

The cause of the explosion of the powder magazine is not known.

At a joint meeting of the chamber and senate General Tancrède Auguste, senator and ex-minister of public works, was named as president.

### Half Million Dollars Washed.

Washington.—More than a half-million dollars of old paper money washed and ironed to the crispness of new in the Federal government's currency laundry will be placed in circulation. This lot will represent Uncle Sam's first job as a laundryman. For weeks the treasury department has been cleaning and re-issuing dirty old notes by the washing machine perfected in the bureau of engraving and printing. Secretary MacVeagh stamped the venture a success.

### South Ravaged by Army Worms.

Washington.—More than \$8,000,000 damage was done to crops in the south last month by the army worms, according to unofficial estimates of the department of agriculture. Whether the season's second brood of the insects, appearing in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and other states, will increase this loss is of much concern to government experts. All the means at the department's disposal are being used to meet the emergency. There are army worms at some places half a foot deep.

### Fall to Find Bullet in E. H. Grace.

Atlanta, Ga.—Eugene H. Grace underwent an unsuccessful operation to locate the bullet which he charges his wife, Daisy Opie Grace, sent into his body last March. In the opinion of his physicians he will be paralyzed for the rest of his life, which they think will not be longer than four months. Grace spent more than four hours under the knife. The surgeons cut three inches up and down the spine, and, guided by X-ray photographs, hunted the bullet. It was nowhere to be found.

## SIGNORA MOSCHINI



Signora Moschini, formerly Olga Lulu Davis of Brownsville, Tex., now the wife of a very wealthy member of the Italian chamber of deputies, has won her cross-suit for judicial separation with damages and alimony. Her husband had sued to have the marriage annulled.

## PANAMA CANAL BILL PASSED

### RAILROAD-OWNED VESSELS PROHIBITING FROM USING WATERWAY.

Provision for Free Tolls, Which Was Fought in the Senate, Is Endorsed.

Washington.—The Panama canal bill, when it passed the senate, contained provisions which amend the Sherman anti-trust law and the law creating the interstate commerce commission, and is beyond all odds the most important piece of legislation which has passed either house this session.

Briefly, the bill lodges in the hands of the interstate commerce commission the right to say when the ownership and control by railroads of steamships with which they might compete is detrimental to the public interest and must cease. It forbids railroad owned ships to use the canal. It closes the canal to ships owned by corporations who violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia offered the amendment limiting the railroad legislation to the exclusion of railroad owned ships from the canal. This was carried by a vote of 49 to 18, and the senators who thought the canal bill should not be the instrument of separating railroads from their steamship lines if they did not use the Panama canal at all thought they had won their fight. Their satisfaction was jarred at the end of the day, however, when Senator Bourne obtained the adoption of an amendment giving the interstate commerce commission authority to compel a railroad to divest itself of the ownership of a steamship line if the ownership was found detrimental to the public interest through the suppression of competition.

### Is Germany After Cotton Crop?

Philadelphia.—"If Germany or German bankers finance the American cotton crop to the extent of \$300,000,000 or any serious approximate of that sum 15-cent cotton is inevitable," said George H. McFadden, Jr., the "cotton king." "Several more or less successful attempts have been made to corner cotton," he continued, "and at least one of them led the speculators into the Federal courts, and all of them caused greater or less trouble to mill owners, who are the legitimate consumers of the raw product, and to all these who deal in the manufactured staple."

### Train Hits Automobile Three Killed.

Columbus, O.—Frank L. Irwin of Columbus, chief engineer of the Ralston Steel Car Company; C. C. Beathcamp, formerly of Detroit, a car inspector, and Benjamin F. Klee, a clerk, believed to be from New Orleans, were instantly killed and their bodies frightfully mangled when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast Pennsylvania passenger train near this city.

### Banking Interests to Aid Whitman.

New York.—Powerful banking interests, acting through the New York clearing house committee, came to the aid of District Attorney Whitman in his efforts to lay bare the alleged corrupt alliance between the police and the gambling fraternity, founded on graft and blackmail.

### Another Aviator Killed.

Salisbury, England.—One of the most experienced of English aviators, R. C. Fenwick, was killed while participating in the military aviation speed tests on Salisbury plain. He was flying over the aviation field in his biplane at an altitude of 300 feet when the machine suddenly turned turtle and dashed to the ground. It is believed a gust of wind struck the machine under one wing for it turned completely over and dropped like a stone. The biplane was smashed. Fenwick's death was instantaneous.

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## WOOL BILL PASSED OVER TAFT'S VETO

### TWENTY REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE VOTE WITH DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS.

### G. O. P. LEADERS WERE HOT

Great Joy Among Majority Members at Overturning President's Bull-headedness.—First Tariff Measure Passed Over Executive's Veto.

Washington.—By the narrow margin of five votes, the House passed the wool tariff revision bill over President Taft's veto. The veto, 174 to 80, was made possible only by the defection of twenty-one Republicans who voted with the Democrats. The announcement of Democratic success created a wild scene in the House and amid great confusion the Republican leaders protected that Speaker Clark must count as voting ten members who answered "present" to their names, a ruling which would have defeated the Democratic program overcoming the five-vote margin and making impossible the recording of the necessary two-thirds vote of the House. This the Speaker declined to do.

While Democratic and Progressive leaders of the Senate do not believe the wool bill can be passed in that body over the President's veto, they will continue the demand for action on the cotton tariff measure.

The vote on the wool bill came as a surprise to the Republican leaders of the House. When they discovered that defection from their ranks was to be expected it was too late to prevent it. As a result the following Republicans went over to the Democratic camp and with their votes made victory possible for the majority:

Representative Atkins, New York; Anderson, Davis, Lindberg, Steenerson and Stevens, Minnesota; Anthony, Rees and Young, Kansas; Cooper and Morse, Wisconsin; Haugen and Woods, Iowa; Helgeson, North Dakota; Kent, California; Lafferty, Oregon; LaFollette and Warburton, Washington; Norris and Sloan, Nebraska.

Not in the memory of the oldest member of the House has a tariff measure ever been passed over the President's veto by the lower branch of Congress. Neither Speaker Clark nor Majority Leader Underwood could recollect such an occurrence.

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