

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.
WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

If science can evolve a stinging bee, why not a voiceless cat?

Take your choice, hubby, when the parlor rug comes out. Beat it or beat it.

"Skirts will be worn tighter than ever," says a fashion expert. How can they?

"Woman Goes Over Niagara Falls on Pleasure Trip," says a headline. How enjoyable!

Do you think that the man who is always telling how to manage a woman, ever tried it?

If Friedmann's vaccine shall be established, the turtle will take its place alongside the cow.

What an awful calamity it would be if the leading baseball players should contract writer's cramp!

Long silence by a man at a telephone may not indicate wire trouble. Maybe his wife's at the other end.

Twenty-three hundred love letters were found among the effects of an Australian bachelor. Evidently he either had to die or marry to stop them.

Some men would like to have a job picking the blossoms off a century plant at \$10,000 a year, if they couldn't get the job of boiler inspector.

In payment of an election bet a man is to lead a donkey from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore. His companion in the "hike" is singularly well chosen.

Announcement that pythons have increased in price five dollars a foot need cause no uneasiness, as a very small helping would be enough for anybody.

Utah evidently wants to increase its population with its reward to mothers of ten dollars for the first child, and seven dollars for each additional consumer.

With a buffalo on the new nickel, don't feel called upon to shirk hunting for the coin. The "hump" is on your side of the fence just as much as it ever was.

The pursuit of ferocious African animals is urged as a distraction for brain fag. Looking a large lion in the eye is well calculated to dislodge all other thoughts.

A New York patriot has issued a pamphlet that we should speak American, a greater name for the greatest language. What's the matter with talking United States?

A hobo is reported to demand of Los Angeles jailors that he be permitted to take four baths a day. Possibly he is working for a permanent berth in an insane asylum.

The new nickel has evoked much unfriendly criticism, yet the coin might have been a great deal worse. Suppose some cubist had been allowed to furnish the design for it.

One pleasant thing about a cold is the large variety of delightful cures it brings to one's attention, and the patient can generally try them all before the cold gets tired and quits.

The common notion that talk is cheap will have to give way before the figures of the Bell telephone system, which announce gross receipts of \$199,200,000 for a single year.

An eastern divine remarks that the world is growing better day by day. How about the nights?

It is quite indicative that when a girl speaks of her corsier that her father makes at least \$5,000 per annum, and also when she speaks of her Parisienne corsier, daddy has got another raise.

The complaint of the New York lady that on an income of \$18,000 a year she had to help in the housework is expected to arouse sympathy and commiseration only among the "Little Brothers of the Rich."

The cartoonists these days are wielding the pencil to portray spring buds. About the best spring buds in the minds of women, however, are those seen in the millinery departments marked \$49.98.

Here and there you will see a resourceful young man wearing one of those green hats and trying to escape, avoid, or minimize the deep derision thereof by having the bow shafted from the back to the side.

In the case of the Arkansas man whose skull was trepanned with a hammered out dollar, it is a case of a plugged dollar being a good one.

Consideration for nerves of others should be felt by the Prince of Wales when he begins those lessons on the bagpipe to strengthen his lungs.

The countess D'Lasteyrie has bagged fourteen goats shooting with her left hand. Not so remarkable when it is considered that some people get goats hands down.

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Collected From Many Towns and Counties.

Salisbury.—Four sleeping cars of passenger train No. 36 on the Southern, jumped the track several miles north of Spencer. The trouble was probably caused by a bucking track.

Statesville.—The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the cases of R. B. Joyner vs. City of Statesville and State vs. Mose White, both of Statesville.

Four Oaks.—The last of the commencement exercises of the Four Oaks graded school was held in the school auditorium. The exercises began with a music and elocution recital.

Hendersonville.—Municipal politics begun to simmer last week when the Democrats in convention nominated W. A. Keith, J. A. Fletcher and A. Fickler for aldermen and M. M. Shepherd for mayor.

Raleigh.—Commissioner of Insurance Jas. R. Young has served notice on 17 building and loan associations that if they do not file proper annual reports of their affairs by April 25 he will cancel their licenses to do business in this state, a power conferred upon him by the last legislature.

Wilmington.—Capt. R. H. McIntyre died rather suddenly of heart disease at his home, No. 819 Market street. He had been in feeble health for some time, but his death nevertheless came as a great shock to a large number of people. Captain McIntyre was 78 years old and was born in this county.

Dunn.—The bond issue for construction of the addition to the graded school building carried by a large majority last week. The work had already been done, and the addition dedicated. The school board having faith in the citizenship to vote the necessary tax to pay for same had borrowed money and the building has been in use all this season.

Asheville.—At the meeting of the Democratic municipal executive committee, held recently, Chairman Silas G. Bernard, who has served for the past several years, was chosen to succeed himself, and Marcus Erwin was named secretary to succeed Lawrence W. Young, appointed by Governor Craig as adjutant general of the North Carolina National Guard.

Mount Olive.—In the municipal primary, here for the nomination of a mayor and of town commissioners, Colon Shaw Smith, a prominent young attorney, was nominated for mayor, winning against B. H. Hatch, a leading merchant, Smith receiving 99 votes and Hatch 82. The following were elected town commissioners: G. F. Herring, J. E. Kelly, W. F. Martin, L. A. Byrd and Rodney Knowles.

Snow Hill.—A wholesale arrest of alleged blind tigers has been made here by a detective. Sheriff Williams began the campaign with the arrest of several of the offenders, and the secret agent, working in this community as an unassuming insurance agent, wound up the procedure by taking into custody the town's leading barber and four other of the gentry of the "stripes," all colored.

Newton.—Experimental city mail delivery was started in Newton the first of last week. The appropriation for this work, was made at the last session of Congress, only extends until July 15, this year, but the indications are that it will be renewed. The service in Newton is only a trial and if enough encouragement is offered by citizens on the outskirts of town by building sidewalks, numbering houses, and erecting street signs, the service will probably be extended and two carriers put on.

Fayetteville.—The high cost of living has abraded itself into Fayetteville municipal affairs. Mayor John Underwood, on top of an advance in the price of fresh meats made by local butchers, has requested City Attorney R. H. Dye, to investigate the cause of the high price of meat on the local market, and declares that if there is sufficient evidence to show a combination in restraint of trade, "in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law," a hearing will at once be held before United States Commissioner J. C. Gibbs.

Kenansville.—The town of Kenansville will hold an election on May 17, to determine upon a bond issue of \$10,000 to be used in persuading a railroad to build to this point.

Spencer.—A movement of much importance was started in Spencer recently when about a dozen interested citizens met at the home Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kester on Carolina avenue, and organized the Spencer Civic League. Rev. C. B. Heller was elected president; B. F. Stevenson vice president and Mrs. D. E. Kester, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Washington.—The Sixth Division Naval Reserves of this city, under the command of Lieutenant Charles L. Morton, have organized a band for their company. The band will be composed of local men under the direction of Prof. Will E. Smith, and will consist of 19 pieces.

Mount Airy.—Mount Airy township, by a decisive majority, voted \$30,000 bonds for road improvement, succeeding a special tax law under which fifteen miles of sand clap road has been completed. Other townships will vote bonds in the next thirty days.

WOMEN STONED BY BRITISH MOBS

SUFFRAGETTES HANDLED IN LONDON, BRIGHTON AND OTHER PLACES.

POLICE CHARGE ON CROWDS

The British Public Seems Tired of the Militancy and Only the Police Save Women From Mob

London, England.—The suffragettes had plenty of evidence that the public has tired of militancy and only the protection afforded by large bodies of police saved the women from the hands of angry mobs. At Brighton the suffragettes were chased off the esplanade and took refuge in a neighboring house. This was surrounded by howling thousands who bombarded the place with stones and smashed every window. In defiance of the ban on meetings in Hyde Park, the Womens' Social and Political Union attempted to carry on its propaganda there.

London had anticipated that such attempts would be made and 20,000 persons assembled at the customary meeting place. No sooner had a suffragette mounted the box and unfurled the militants' flag than the police interfered. These were a few cries of "Free speech!" "Are we in Russia?" But these were drowned by hostile yells. Turf and stones were thrown and then strong rifles were made toward the women, but a large force of mounted and foot police surrounded them and kept the mob in check.

No sooner had the police escorted one group of women to a place of safety than others appeared from another quarter. It took the police three hours finally to restore order. Similar scenes were witnessed at Wimbledon and Hampstead Heath. An infernal machine was discovered by a policeman in the doorway of the Yorkshire Herald office at York. The wrapping inscribed "Votes for Women" indicated its origin.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S WILL
Extraordinary Document Left by the Great Financier Is Dead.

New York.—"I commit my soul into the hands of my Savior, in full confidence that having redeemed it and washed it in His most precious blood He will present it faultless before the throne of my heavenly Father; and I entrust my children to maintain and defend, at all hazard and at any cost of personal sacrifice, the atonement from sin through the blood of Jesus Christ, once offered and through this alone."

This is the extraordinary and striking utterance which begins the last will and testament of John Pierpont Morgan, who died at Rome on March 31 last, whose body, heaped over with flowers from the crowned heads of Europe, was, a fortnight later, brought back to his own land and was borne to its last resting place at Hartford.

As to the amount of the estate, which is one of the first questions the public naturally is asking, there is nothing in his will to give any accurate idea, and the executors declare that no announcement will be made on this point until the appraisal has been made for determining the state inheritance tax.

The amount of bequests and trusts, named by specific sums, is under \$20,000,000, but the entire residue of the estate is left to J. P. Morgan, Jr., who is designated by his father to become the chief heir not only to his fortune, but to his many charitable and artistic activities.

Wilson Allays Ire of Japan.
Tokio.—The announcement that President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan are making efforts to bring about a compromise in the proposed California legislation with respect to the alien land ownership bill and that Governor Hiram Johnson is opposing the bill, has softened Japanese ire and public opinion has now become more optimistic. The alleged unwillingness of the American missionaries to assist in resisting the bill is the subject of harsh criticism in the Japanese papers.

Alleged Swindlers Are Jailed.
New York.—After pursuing them for five months through several states in this country and a part of Canada, central office detectives arrived here from Charleston, S. C., with Frank R. Tarbax and Albert A. Carter, who are accused of having swindled G. M. Jones of Pittsburgh out of \$20,000 and E. J. Pendleton of Washington out of \$55,000. After the arrest of the men in Charleston, they were ordered released on a writ of habeas corpus, but Escape ignored the court order and honored extradition papers.

Three Men Held for Murder.
Augusta, Ga.—Chief of Police Elliott sprang a sensation here by committing to jail W. E. alias "Bud" Kennedy, Ed Coursey and W. E. Trumpler, charging them with being principals in the famous "street car murder mystery." In January, after working on the case several months, the Burns detective agency had a man by the name of W. E. Kennedy, not the same man arrested by the chief; J. Gary Johnson and Lester R. Young arrested on the charge of murder, as perpetrators of the murder.

STIRRING UP A HORNET'S NEST



JAPANESE ARE DISPLEASED

ANTI-ALIEN LAND OWNERSHIP MEASURE, PASSED BY CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

President Wilson at Work to Prevent Friction Between United States and Japan.

Sacramento, Cal.—An anti-alien land ownership bill, designed primarily to prevent Japanese from acquiring title to real property within the state, but so worded as to prohibit an alien from owning land more than one year except upon a declaration of his intention to become a citizen, was passed by the lower house of the legislature by a vote of 60 to 15.

The measure was drafted by a subcommittee of the judiciary committee as a substitute for bills previously introduced, all of which specifically provided that "aliens ineligible to citizenship should not hold lands." The committee, however, proceeded on the theory that such a statute might be held in violation of the treaty rights of Japanese subjects and broadened the measure to include all aliens who had not declared their intention of becoming citizens.

CONSCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Vice President Marshall Amplifies His Warning to the Rich.

Washington.—Amplifying his speech before the National Democratic club in New York city, in which he served warning on the rich, Vice President Marshall authorized in a local paper publication of a remarkable statement regarding that address. Principally he urged the injection of conscience into "big business" as an antidote for Socialism. He also reiterated his argument against the perpetuation of great fortunes.

The vice president insisted he was not expressing his personal opinions alone, but that he was guided by those expressed by him "by many honest financiers, lawyers, miners and ditch-diggers, men he had met on the street, on trains and trolley cars and in their homes."

Osborn Heads Internal Revenue.
Washington.—President Wilson nominated former Governor John E. Osborn of Wyoming, to be first assistant secretary of state; Walter H. Page of New York, to be ambassador to Great Britain; William H. Osborn of Greensboro, N. C., to be commissioner of internal revenue.

Murder Is Nabbed at Still.
Griffin, Ga.—Drew Smith, an escaped convict from the state prison farm, was captured in Pike county while engaged in the illicit distillery business and will again don prison stripes. Smith was caught by Deputy Collectors E. J. Hinton and R. S. Isom, at his still in Pike county, about 2-1/2 miles north of Jolly, while he lay sound asleep by the mountain side. He made no attempt to resist arrest, though a dangerous dirk and a 1-pound slingshot was on his person.

Passengers Leap From Blazing Car.
Birmingham, Ala.—A blazing electric car got beyond control on South Twentieth street hill causing a panic among the passengers. Struggling frantically to get out many jumped through broken windows, and sustained cuts and bruises. The South Highlands car caught fire from the controller about the middle of the hill going up and the motorman lost control of his brakes. It backed down past Avenue H at high speed, and as the car filled with smoke, ladies as well as men jumped from the windows.

REBELS GAINING IN MEXICAN REPUBLIC

THE REGIME OF PRESIDENT HUERTA VERGES ON COLLAPSE.

MANY FOREIGNERS LEAVING

Prediction Throughout Republic That He Will Be Deposed—Rebels Very Active.

Mexico City.—Undisguised pessimism is manifested in the capital as to the future of the Huerta government. In neither official nor unofficial circles are the statements of General Obregon, commander of the Sonora insurgents, and Venustiano Carranza, ex-governor of Coahuila, of the probable overthrow of Huerta longer derided.

Without exception, the newspapers aver that the only hope of salvation lies in the flotation of a loan. Practically all of them admit that non-recognition of the present administration makes this very doubtful.

The banks continue to reflect the government's financial difficulties, and refuse to sell exchange except at exorbitant rates, while merchants are raising their prices to balance the difference between Mexican and foreign currency. There is no fixed rate of exchange. The bankers are buyers as low as 230, while demanding from heavier purchasers as high as 250.

That the rebels in the north are rapidly extending their lines is indicated by the isolation of Monterey and Saltillo, the capitals, respectively of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, by the cutting of the railroad at Linaras, between Monterey and Tampico and the main line of the National railroad between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. Linaras is reported to be occupied by the rebels.

The suspension of railway traffic has deflected the passenger business for abroad to Vera Cruz and Tampico, chiefly to the former. The Mexican railway is running trains in two sections to accommodate traffic. Outgoing steamers are crowded. Some of the wealthy travelers content themselves with quarters on the floor of smoking rooms, while others are accommodated in the second cabin, although paying first class passage. Many foreigners are leaving the country in fear that anarchy will follow the revolution.

MANY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK
Central of Georgia Passenger Train Hits Obstruction.

Atlanta, Ga.—While running forty-five miles an hour down grade just east of Lovejoy, Ga., the Central of Georgia passenger train No. 15, from Macon to Atlanta, struck some obstruction, and the four rear cars then jumped the track.

There is a suspicion among officials of the road that the accident was the result of trainwreckers. Capt. Andy J. Floyd, the conductor, had his back and right leg seriously sprained. B. M. Gordon of Macon, a news butcher, was badly injured, and Mrs. J. T. Matthews of Butler, a tubercular patient, who was riding in the baggage car on a stretcher, coming to Atlanta for medical aid, was seriously injured, but did not lose consciousness.

Many others were injured. While the four rear coaches jumped the track and fell over against the left embankment, practically demolishing them, neither the engine nor baggage car was derailed. Immediately after the accident occurred, Captain Floyd, notwithstanding that his injuries were serious, insisted on walking to the station at Lovejoy, about a half mile away, and telephoning the dispatcher.

Mrs. Story Heads Daughters.
Washington.—Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, head of the conservative faction, was elected president-general of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution defeating Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, the administration candidate, on the third ballot. The vote stood: Mrs. Story 600, Mrs. Horton 449. Seven vice presidents-general also were elected to complete the complement of new general officers.

Bryan and Clark Bury Hatchet.
Washington.—Speaker Champ Clark and Secretary William Jennings Bryan met at a private luncheon here, shook hands and issued public statements declaring they had buried the hatchet and put the personalities of the Baltimore convention with the by-gones. The luncheon was arranged by Theodore A. Bell of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention in 1908, and chairman of the California delegation supporting Speaker Clark at Baltimore, and was given by Ira E. Bennett.

\$5,000 Disappears; Paper Substituted.
Atlanta, Ga.—When a package supposed to contain \$5,000 sent to the Central Bank and Trust corporation of Atlanta from the Brunswick Bank and Trust company of Brunswick, Ga., by the Southern Express company, was received in the offices of the Atlanta concern, it was found to contain nothing but blank paper. While detectives of Atlanta, Brunswick and the Southern Express company are scouring the state for some clew which might lead to the arrest of the robber, no clew has been found.

Barrel of Whiskey Found in Grave.
Rome, Ga.—Revenue officers dug up a barrel of whiskey from a grave and confiscated two of the largest stills ever operated in northwest Georgia near Rome. The operators escaped on a signal given by a friend hunting in the woods. Near a house in which one of the moonshiners lived was found a barrel of liquor which had been buried. In order to keep the inquisitive from suspecting anything, the barrel was buried deep in a hole and the dirt was arranged in the shape of a grave with slabs stuck up.