

# THE NEWTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII

NEWTON, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

NO. 66

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Wide Survey of General News Given in Paragraphs for Quick Reading.

The federal grand jury has indicted members and employees of the firm of the Tennessee Coffin & Casket company for shipping whiskey in coffins to their customers.

J. Leonard Replogle, a man 38 years old who started with the Columbia Steel company of Pennsylvania as water boy when he was 11 years old, has bought 300,000 shares of the stock in the company.

The big Italian ship Anconco sent to the bottom by a German-Austrian submarine, was loaded with nuts of all kinds for the holiday trade in America—many tons of nuts; and a scarcity is predicted as a result of the loss.

It is announced that a military training camp for civilians will be established in North Carolina early next year, similar to the one conducted at Plattsburg, N. Y., last summer when men in all walks of life attended and learned of war tricks.

A schooner-load of whiskey and thousands of bottles of beer have been seized in the port of Mobile, Ala., under the law forbidding the importation of booze into that city. Georgia, which has been technically "dry" for years, is passing prohibition laws that forbid the manufacture and sale of anything with over one-half of one per cent alcohol. This is aimed at the breweries and the near-beer saloons.

England draws nigh the time when men will be compelled to take military service. The recruiting scheme used as a last resort before conscription seemed to work well for awhile but it is falling down. Men of military age, who are not in vital civil positions, are warned that they do not volunteer they will be forced to enlist. The war is costing Great Britain over 21 millions every day and Sunday too.

It is rumored that at a meeting of representatives of neutral will be held within the next two months either at Copenhagen or The Hague to work for peace in Europe. It is said that while statesmen in warring countries cannot take the initiative themselves, they would be in position to follow the lead of a respectable neutral proposition for peace; and it is further said that every mother's son of them is pining and honing for somebody to make them quit fighting.

A three-million-dollar fire in a Pennsylvania steel mill making supplies for the allies; countless accidents and explosions and fires aboardship, and various and sundry other things indicate the activity of foreign spies and agents in this country; and a former Austrian minister to San Francisco has declared that Austrian consuls in this country are taking orders from the Austrian consul general and the German ambassador, in a nation-wide war on American industries.

Pitts-England.

Lenoir Dispatch, 11th: Dr. Walter I. Pitts and Miss Maude England were married at the First Methodist church Wednesday at noon. The officiating minister was Rev. Zeb E. Barnhardt and the ceremony was witnessed only by the relatives of the contracting parties.

The bride is the only daughter of the late Rev. J. F. England and Mrs. England, popular in her home town, and among a large acquaintance throughout western North Carolina. The bridegroom is a practicing physician in Lenoir, where he has been located for the past three years, and is prominent among the members of his profession. He is a native of Catawba county, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitts of Catawba. After a brief wedding trip, Doctor and Mrs. Pitts will return to Lenoir and be at home on North Main street.

Public Health Service  
On Pellagra Cure

Discovery of the cause and the cure of pellagra has been formally announced by the public health service of the government. The announcement follows the recent publication of a report by Surgeon Joseph Goldberger on a year of experiments in co-operation with southern state health officials demonstrating the correctness of the theory that a one-sided diet lacking in proteids would cause the disease and that a well-balanced diet would cure it.

"The spread of this dread malady, which has been increasing in the United States at a terrific rate during the past few years, may now be checked and eventually eradicated," says the service statement. "It is estimated that 75,000 cases of the disease will have occurred in the United States in 1915 and of this number at least 7,500 will have died before the end of the year. In many sections only tuberculosis and pneumonia exceed it as a cause of death."

The final dietary tests were made by Surgeon Goldberger and Assistant Surgeon G. A. Wheeler at the farm of the Mississippi penitentiary where half a dozen convicts were given pellagra by feeding them for five months on bountiful meals consisting chiefly of cereals and sweets and lacking in meats, milk, eggs, beans and peas. The victims recently were pardoned by the governor and are now being restored to health through a corrected diet.

In earlier experiments about two hundred pellagra patients had been cured by balanced rations, and at the end of a year there had been a slight recurrence of the disease in only one instance.

Reception at Startown--  
Progress of the School

Friday night the girls' literary society of Startown high school gave a highly enjoyable reception to the new students. Games afforded amusement and refreshments were served. Apparently they had more fun out of Professor Proffitt than anything else, in a game, "Brother, I'm bobbed", or something like that. He was blindfolded and beaten over the head until everybody was sore laughing at the frame-up they had put over him. A large time was had by all.

Another item indicating the progress of practical improvement in the farm life department is the piping of water into the domestic science quarters of the girls' dormitory. With the nearest well a couple of hundred feet away, the water had to be toted. It was the same old problem of many farm women, over again. So the male contingent rigged an impromptu water system, and now they pump the water to improvised tanks, and another step has been taken in the liberation of woman from the drudgery at which all social betterment efforts aim.

On the farm the boys have grubbed the decayed peach trees, made arrangements to set out new stock, and planted a number of things. The school is getting along fine. The only fly in the ointment now is the want of room for boys. The dormitory is crammed with them and a new building is needed.

Suicides On Wedding Tour.

Wade Holman Gooch, wealthy capitalist of Clarksville, Va., who only a few days ago wedded Miss Margaret Radcliffe of Lexington, N. C., shot and killed himself in the presence of his bride on a train near Weimar, Texas, Sunday morning. No cause is assigned.

Keller-Null.

Sunday at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. M. A. Abernethy, Mrs. Mamie Null and Mr. P. A. Keller were wedded, Rev. W. M. Biles officiating.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NEWS

'Squire S. E. Killian of Hickory was in town yesterday.

Miss Henry Penn of Davenport college has been the guest of Mrs. R. B. Knox.

Mrs. R. F. Cox of Belmont has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Self.

Mrs. Lee Sherril and sister, Miss Annie Bost, have returned from Charlotte where they were guests of Mrs. C. C. Moore during the fair last week.

Mrs. M. A. Hewitt will move from her farm in Caldwell township to Newton this week and make her home with her son, ex-Sheriff R. Lee Hewitt.

Mrs. Belle Wilfong has returned from a two months visit to Watauga and Henderson counties part of which time she was with her son, Walter Wilfong, in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beatty are moving this week from Terrell to the T. R. Abernethy property where they will live until their new home in Dixiedale is completed.

Mrs. Roland Clark and Miss Mamie Setzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smyre at St. James. Mrs. Clark arrived last week from Springdale, Ark., to be with relatives in the county for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Everhart of Davidson county have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Everhart here. Mrs. Thos. Watts and Mrs. O. F. Poole of Taylorsville are visiting at the Everhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Obe Ramseur were here yesterday. Mr. Ramseur is moving to Shelby December 1. He had half a notion of moving to Newton, and said he may yet buy property here. Newton would be glad to have him.

The teachers of the graded school were entertained Friday evening by Misses Cochran and Gantt at the Cochran home. Among the events of the evening were a recitation charmingly rendered by Miss Mary White and musical numbers given by Mrs. A. S. Ballard which were very much enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Fulmer, Mrs. Ben Gaddy and Miss Lois Houk motored to Statesville yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer and Mrs. Gaddy to visit Mrs. L. H. Phillips, and Miss Houk to visit her mother, Mrs. S. D. Houk both being patients in the Long Sanatorium. Mrs. Phillips underwent a serious operation last week and is reported as getting along as well as could be expected.

Prof. James Fry of Catawba college left yesterday for Allentown, Pa., to attend the largest gathering the Reformed church will have this year, when 2,000 laymen will meet for the discussion of subjects connected with the laymen's movement. Professor Fry will be the only representative from the western part of the Reformed church in the state.

Booker T. Washington Dead.

Booker T. Washington, noted negro leader and educator, is dead at Tuskegee, Ala., of hardening of the arteries. He had been in failing health for months but only recently became seriously ill and last week hurried from the north that he at least might die at home.

Washington was born in slavery in Virginia in 1857 or 1858. He was an ambitious boy and saved his money, working his way through school. In 1881 he organized an industrial school for negroes at Tuskegee and has since remained principal of the institute he founded. He did a great work for his race and stood forth as the champion of the idea of industrial education for negroes.

ANCONA REPORTS CONFLICTING

Italy Declares Ship Sunk Without Warning—Austria Denies it—The War.

The Italian government has dispatched a note to neutral governments, says yesterday's war review in the Observer, denying that the Ancona, sunk by a hostile submarine, carried arms or contraband, or had on board any person in the military service of the belligerent countries or that there were any circumstance justifying the attack as a necessity of war.

The note further declares that the Ancona was not warned, but was fired upon by the submarine and that boats in which passengers were attempting to escape also were fired on, many persons being killed or wounded.

There has been only artillery action on the western line.

Italy's entrance into the Balkan campaign is indicated according to Saloniki dispatches, by the arrival at that port of the Italian cruiser, Plemonite. The cruiser bombarded and destroyed the railroad station and a large number of cars loaded with war munitions at Dedeahatch, Bulgaria.

Austrian aeroplanes have again dropped bombs on Verona, Italy. Thirty persons were killed and 49 injured.

The Austro-Hungarian admiral has issued a statement announcing that the Ancona had been warned by one shot across her bows, but that she fled at full speed. When she finally stopped, which was "only after being hit several times," the admiral says "the submarine allowed 45 minutes for the crew and passengers to escape."

Denial is made that the submarine shelled the Ancona's lifeboats, such reports being characterized as "mendacious inventions."

In the only fighting reported from northwestern Russia, in the region of Rigi the Germans were repulsed by the Russian artillery fire.

Further south Berlin reports for the Germans another advance through the Russian lines near Czartortysk and the repulse of Russian attacks north of the Koven-Sarny line by the Austro-Hungarians.

Serbian forces continue to retreat in north Serbia. Berlin declares that the Serbians have been thrown back along the whole front and that the Germans and Bulgarians are advancing from the southern Morava.

In the south the town of Tetovo has been the scene of spirited action. The Serbians captured this place, but later the Bulgarians are reported to have retaken it.

In the Babuna mountain region the Serbs and the troops of the Entente allies have occupied several villages, and the French have taken a village and a Bulgarian fort north of Valandovo.

Mrs. P. S. Ramseur leaves today for Paris, Texas, where she will spend the winter.

The Newton Markets

(Corrected Every Issue)

Cotton	114¢
Cotton seed	50¢
Cotton seed meal	1.90
Cotton seed hulls	75¢
Wheat	\$1.30
Flour	\$3.00 to \$3.20
Bran	1 85
Corn	75c and 80
Corn meal	1.00
Oats	60
Rye	1.10
Peas	1.25
Irish potatoes	90¢--\$1.00
Sweet potatoes	40¢
Dried fruit	3¢
Chickens	10¢
Eggs	25¢
Butter	25¢
Beeves	3 1/2 to 4c
Calves	
Hogs	10¢
Sheep	
Dry hides	15¢
Green hide	12 1/2¢

AT THE CHURCHES

The Baptist have invited Rev. Creasy C. Wheeler of the eastern part of the state to preach for them here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and that night, and he will also preach at Cedar Grove next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is desired that members of all the churches of the pastorate attend one of these services. Mr. Wheeler is a young man of 30 years, and is very highly spoken of by Rev. Livingston Johnston, to whom the pulpit committee applied for help in securing a successor to Rev. M. A. Adams, whose resignation takes effect January 1.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Miss Etta Moose. A full attendance is desired and requested.

There will be week of prayer services all this week at the college and Rev. Shuford Peeler of Greensboro will conduct the services. He arrived yesterday to be with the Y. M. and Y. W. associations.

Rev. Dr. R. L. Fritz of Lenoir college is unable to preach in the Lutheran church next Sunday but it is announced that he will preach morning and evening on the first Sunday. The usual services will be held at the church next Sunday.

Harold Yount will be the leader at the meeting of the Luther league the 21st, and Prof. L. E. Rudisell will discuss the topic, "Prayer as a factor in public affairs."

Fencing a Great Help.

One of the Progressive Farmer's prize letters in a recent issue was written by L. L. Hoke of Hickory, on the subject of fencing, as follows:

Good fencing is a great help to a farmer in many ways. It enables him to keep cattle. The more fencing he has the more cattle he can keep. Good manure, and plenty of it keeps a man's farm improving from year to year and in that way he can save those big fertilizer bills.

In fencing we use good seasoned post oak posts six feet long and put in the ground one and a half feet. We burn these posts long enough to form a good coal, and then they don't rot so easily. We set the posts about 20 feet apart. We use Pittsburg Perfect hog fencing, two feet high, and then put on two strands of good barbed wire on top, making a cow and hog pasture all together.

A farmer without good fencing does not need cattle and a man who keeps no cattle is not a progressive farmer.

INVESTING COTTON MONEY  
S. O. Murphy of Crouse also had a letter in the same issue about investing cotton money, as follows:

Most farmers are now marketing cotton and 12 1/2 cents makes them think themselves rich. Forgetting to give praise to where it came from, some are now wondering where they will put their gatherings. Below are seven places where the farmer should put his money:

1. In livestock.
2. A new subscription to The Progressive Farmer, or pay up back subscription.
3. In advertising your wants or advertising what you have to sell.
4. In good farm machinery.
5. In better equipment for the farm and home.
6. In good fertilizers.
7. In time to read, think and learn.

In short, put your money where The Progressive Farmer has been pleading with you to put it, and you will have "Diversification and Independence."

Trying to Deceive  
About Tax Increases

Some wonderful stories are being printed by republican papers on the subject of the increase in real estate valuation by the state tax commission. A stranger coming across one of these would naturally think that there was a horned devil at Raleigh who galloped roughshod over the defenseless folks and made them pay tribute like slaves. The Statesville Landmark raps on The Times-Leader of Mt. Airy, which had the following:

"Why have property values in North Carolina been raised? In order to raise more taxes. Why did the corporation, or state tax commission, order an increase of from 5 to 30 per cent in about 80 counties in the state? In order to raise more taxes."

The above are the opening sentences in an article in the Mt. Airy Times-Leader, a republican paper, and the purport of the article is an attempt to make it appear that the state tax commission has arbitrarily increased assessments simply to raise more revenue to meet the extravagance of the state government.

Without attempting to answer now the charge of extravagance, which can be combated, it would be of interest if the Times-Leader would tell its Surry readers why—if assessment have been arbitrarily raised by the wicked democrats simply to get more money to squander—the republican county of Surry escaped along with 18 other counties. Surry's assessment, made by local authorities, the state tax commission found proper. The commission also found that 80 other counties in the state had not assessed as fairly in proportion to value as Surry and property in these counties was increased to put them on an equality with Surry. The Times-Leader knows these are facts—has the proof in its own county. It is trying to deceive its readers for partisan purposes.

Would Open the A. & M.  
to Young Women Students

It is announced from Raleigh that there is agitation for opening the A. & M. college to young women students. It would only cost about \$5,000 to prepare for them and it is argued that it would be of vast benefit to the state. Young men trained at the college in the technical and agricultural courses light a rag as soon as they are graduated because they get more money in other states than at home; but young women, it is argued, trained in the fine arts of raising poultry, canning products, running a dairy, etc., would stay at home. The subject is expected to come before the teachers' meeting in Raleigh Thanksgiving week, and there is likely to be much said about it pro and con.

The Sick.

Mrs. D. E. Isenhower, who was quite low with acute indigestion last week, is very much better and out of danger.

Former Sheriff M. J. Rowe, who has been very feeble for sometime, remains about the same. Dr. Robert H. Rowe of Bessemer City came Sunday on a visit to his father.

Mrs. Albert Beard, who was painfully injured last week when her horse threw her and two children from the buggy on College street, is reported as getting along very well at her home in the country. Being confined, however, to her bed.

H. Q. Blanton, who has been confined to his home with a broken leg, as a result of a motor accident, went to Hickory Saturday to consult Dr. Shuford at the hospital relative to his injured limb. It was found that the hurt is getting along as well as possible, but it gives considerable pain and walking is as yet almost impossible. His friends sincerely hope that Mr. Blanton will soon be out again.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS EVENTS

Brief Items Showing at a Glance What is Transpiring Throughout the State.

Pilot mountain and about 3,000 acres of land have been sold for \$26,000.

The new loan of \$375,000 negotiated by the state to tide over the institutions until tax comes in and to pay off loans already made, has been secured at a rate of 2 1/4 per cent as compared with 3 1/2 per cent, the lowest ever secured until now.

A stone the size of a goose egg fell 86 feet and landed on a negro miner's head in the Howie mine near Waxhaw and knocked him unconscious. After he came to he found he had developed a limp he didn't have before the rock hit him. Outside of laming him a little, no untoward effects were noticed.

A man in Lexington called on a pair of railroad lawyers and informed them he was going to sue the railroad for \$100,000, would they take the case for half? It developed that he had bought him a ticket at a junction and boarded the wrong train, getting set out on the ground as a result thereof, and was much aggrieved thereby. Yet there has been many a case of no more and often of less merit against the railroads.

A Newspaper of 1852—Glimpse of Politics Then.

Mrs. Nancy Shuford has come upon a copy of The Weekly North Carolina Standard of Raleigh bearing date of June 23, 1852, and it has many things of interest. William W. Holden was editor and proprietor and the paper in the year named had reached its 18th volume. Its weekly edition sold for \$2 cash, \$2.50 on six months time and \$3 on a year's time. The semi-weekly edition sold for \$4 the year, cash, \$4.50 in six months and \$5 in 12. Advertisements not exceeding 14 lines cost \$1. "Letters to the editor must come free of postage."

The paper is lousy with politics. There is a card "To the Democratic Republican Party of North Carolina," which title reads oddly in these days. Then, it was Wigs and Democratic Republicans, Federals and Freesoilers and what-not. Franklin Pierce and William R. King had been nominated for president and vice-president. King was a North Carolinian, which pleased the ancient newspaper much; and as for Pierce, it is said, "He is entirely sound on the slavery question," which was sufficient recommendation in these days. Winfield Scott and Wm. A. Graham of this state were named by the Wiggs.

The first tender green shoots of prohibition are seen in the action of a mass-meeting in Wake county in which a resolution was adopted deploring the ruinous effects of liquors enduring of a political campaign and asking all candidates to abstain from "treating" their constituents.

The free suffrage bill was up in 1852, a measure aimed at the destruction of the right of franchise based on property and not manhood. "Suppose two respectable neighbors had each a son," one speaker is quoted as saying, "that one of them had fifty acres of land, worth perhaps not more than 25 cents an acre, and the other had no land, but was a good blacksmith or shoemaker, and his standing in society irreproachable, why will you allow one to vote and not allow the other?" That sums up the way things went. You had to have 50 acres to vote.

Died.

After a phone message was received here Thursday announcing the death of one of the twins recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Drum of the county, the other twin died, and both were buried at Center church Thursday.