

## THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

No girl is quite so eager to find the first freckle of the season as the first dandelion.

Sowing seeds of kindness is all right, and sowing grass seed is also good.

Polar exploration may be a pleasant pastime, but the average man prefers beef to dog meat.

Reports that the peach crop has been destroyed must have been delayed in transmission.

How time does fly! The Philadelphia Press has an editorial on "The Simple Graduation Gown."

Any householder can get his muscles ready for lawn mower operation by raking up around the place.

Almost time to dig up and polish the ancient jests about the highbinder who runs the summer hotel.

To a street car conductor the real progressive is the man who moves up in front when he is told to do so.

A New York woman found a chunk of dynamite in her coal, thus reducing her visible supply by one lump.

A liner has arrived in Boston with \$300 tons of Irish potatoes, but think of the rejoicing if they had been beans.

A Yale student has deserted the forestry class to marry an actress. However she may yet send him back to the woods.

A New York court has ruled that it is libelous to call a man "a dead one." In other words, speak only good of the living dead.

Teachers in a Switzerland town are considered too old to teach at thirty. This age limit makes the Osier one quite antediluvian.

Still, if the hobble skirt should assist in ushering in the era of the low street car step it might rank as a blessing in disguise.

A New York woman says that mothers should teach their daughters to flirt. What a cheerless girlhood that woman must have had!

Someone puts forth the theory that the operation for appendicitis removes a man's temper. He certainly loses it when the bill comes in.

The feet of the Chinese women will never be bound again. This time they have put their feet down good and hard, once and for all.

The newly discovered deposit of iron ore in Pennsylvania is said to be a "mother lode." Father's load was discovered by him long ago.

The Cleveland youth who drew pay from one firm under thirty-five different names would be a valuable political asset in a close election.

A scientific experimenter is seeking a way of making aerial travel safe. There seems to be at present but one recipe for that fact: Don't go up.

A beautiful young actress has hidden herself because she received threatening letters. At the proper moment her press agent will proceed to find her.

Little boy, work hard, study well, be good, and you may grow up to be important enough to be selected to pitch the first ball at the opening game of the season.

Baseball results are as well worth worrying about as most other troubles.

The legislator who proposes to make it unnecessary for women to tell how old they are when they have business in the courts makes it appear that chivalry has not become obsolete.

Chicago now has an all night theater. It is being largely patronized by those who are afraid to go home either through fear of being held up on the way or being detected tiptoeing upstairs.

Marion, Ohio, reports that a baby weighing only one pound was born there the other day. Unfortunately it was a boy. Otherwise it might have grown up to lead some strong man around by the ear.

Des Moines policemen have been ordered to take inebriated citizens to their homes instead of to jail. No longer will they be able to fall back on the old excuse that they were afraid to go home in the dark.

In Los Angeles a course in manners has been made a part of the curriculum of the high school. We suppose Los Angeles boys and girls are being taught to give their seats in street cars to tired old people, even if they do not happen to wear jewelry.

Chinese officials of the new government have not only cut off their queues, but some of them have also taken to wearing high silk hats. Could the triumph of the Occident over the Orient be more fully illustrated than by this capping of the climax?

## DIRECT ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS

CONGRESS PASSES RESOLUTION ORDERING AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO STATES.

WAS FOUGHT BY DEMOCRATS

Southern Democrats Based Opposition to Measure on Fear of Negro Domination.

Washington.—Despite the fierce opposition of Southern representatives, the house accepted the Bristow amendment to the popular election of senators resolution by a vote of 237 to 39.

The announcement of the result was greeted by cheers on both sides of the house.

Both houses of congress have now approved of this fundamental change in the organic law by the requisite two-thirds majorities and if the amendment is ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states it will become amendment No. 16.

Since the first resolution for the direct election of senators was introduced in 1823 the house has five times passed such a resolution, but the senate has never yet come to terms with the house.

On February 28, 1911, the house resolution failed by four votes in the senate. It contained as reported from the senate judiciary committee the objectionable Sutherland amendment, or Bristow amendment as it later became known, which some Southern congressmen feared would open the way for interference by congress with the election laws of Southern states.

The first paragraph of section 4 of article 1 of the Constitution now reads:

"The times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislatures thereof, but the congress may at any time make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators."

It was pointed out that the second sentence above quoted would permit congress to exercise a power in an election where all the electors of a state voted, which would be radically different from that now exercised, where the legislature only elects.

Such power might lead to United States marshals or Federal troops being stationed at the polls, it was urged by Senator Bacon.

The impossibility of congress canvassing the entire vote of a state was dwelt upon and the conclusion was drawn that this would lead to the settlement of contested elections in favor of whichever party was in control of the congress.

## THREE AVIATORS KILLED

Two Airmen in England and One at St. Louis, Mo., Fall to Death.

St. Louis.—Ray Wheeler, amateur aviator, was killed and Peter Glasser, a companion, probably was fatally injured when their machine struck a telegraph pole at Kinloch Park.

The accident occurred when the aeroplane was caught in a whirlwind 100 feet above the earth.

Wheeler and Glasser were thrown 30 feet. Wheeler's skull was crushed, his right leg was broken in three places, and his right arm was fractured. He died on the way to a hospital.

Perry, Iowa.—Aviator Ralph McMillen was seriously injured during an exhibition flight here. When more than 100 feet in the air the engine stopped and the biplane fell into a creek. He suffered two broken legs, a broken shoulder bone and numerous other injuries.

London.—Victor Louis Mason, an American identified with extensive mining interests and at one time private secretary to the American secretary of war, Gen. R. A. Alger, and to his successor, Elihu Root, was killed, while making a flight at Brooklands with the English aviator, E. V. Fisher. Fisher also was killed by being pitched out of the machine when at a height of about 150 feet. Fisher was about to give an exhibition and picked Mr. Mason as a passenger from among the spectators.

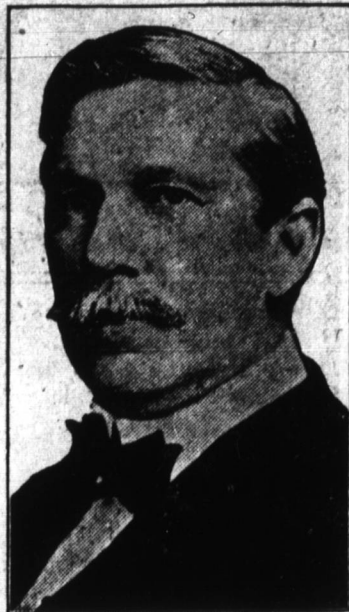
Methodist Ban Stays on Cards.

Minneapolis.—Unless the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church overrules the action of the committee on state of church, that part of the famous paragraph 260 of the Church Discipline, which especially prohibits dancing, card playing and kindred amusements, will remain a law of the church. The committee voted to reject the report which favored the elimination of a portion of the paragraph and leaving amusement questions to the "conscience" of the individual members.

Reunion Cost Macon \$250,000.

Macon, Ga.—Careful estimates place the financial loss sustained by Macon people on the reunion at not less than \$250,000. The greater part of this was invested in thousands of cots which were never used. There are numerous instances where the loss falls upon those least able to bear it. In one case an aged school teacher mortgaged her home, spending \$800 for cots and failed to rent even one. A Russian barber who saved \$500, likewise bought cots and did not have a single roomer.

ARSENE P. PUJO.



Congressman Pujoe of Louisiana is chairman of the house committee on banking and currency which will investigate the alleged "money trust." The hearings will begin in a few days and Chairman Pujoe announces that the best legal talent will be employed in behalf of the committee.

## BOATS WERE NOT FULL

BRITISH INQUIRY INVESTIGATING SINKING OF TITANIC BRINGS GRAPHIC STORIES.

Hundreds of the Dead Floated About as Rescued Rowed to Safety, Says Morris.

London.—A graphic picture of the scenes that accompanied the sinking of the White Star liner Titanic giving a new viewpoint to a tale already told many times, was painted for the British government's court of inquiry which is investigating the great sea horror.

Frank H. Morris, a baker of the lost ship, told how foreign steerage passengers were prevented from rushing the lifeboats, how sixteen persons were saved from a collapsible boat as it was sinking, and how the lifeboat in which he was rescued passed among hundreds of human beings floating in the water in its path, while only three of them cried out for help. Morris' explanation was that he supposed the others were either dead or unconscious, being buoyed up by their lifebelts.

"When I went upon the boat deck I was told to help get lifeboat No. 16 away. There were a number of women by the boat, and there was hardly any excitement at all as they entered. Not a man tried to get into the boat. They stood bravely by and bade farewell cheerfully to their wives and families who put off in the boats."

"I was ordered into lifeboat No. 14 by Fifth Officer Lowe, to help man the oars. Some foreigners tried to rush the boat, but Lowe drew his revolver and fired half a dozen shots, which sent them scampering back. There were 53 women and children in our lifeboat when it swung over the ship's side."

"We pulled away from the vessel, but as there was plenty of room in the boat, it was decided to go back. We met some other boats that were not full, and transferred some of our passengers to these boats."

## STORM RUINS LEVEE WORK

New Orleans Has the Greatest Storm in Her History.

New Orleans.—New Orleans withstood the severest rainstorm in her history. All of the lower half of Louisiana was affected, and thousands of the people who live behind the already terribly strained levees that hold back the Mississippi's flood waters were panicky.

The wind ranged from 27 miles an hour at New Orleans to 40 miles at Baton Rouge, and at many points along the river it swept the waves of the swollen stream over the levees. The Mississippi river here was backed up by the high winds, and rose eight inches in two hours, forcing the waters over the levees at several points.

Bryan Working For Nomination.

Washington.—An attack upon W. J. Bryan, stating that "his attitude in this pre-convention campaign be accounted for only on the hypothesis that he hopes to be again nominated at the Baltimore convention," was given out here by the Harmon national headquarters. The statement calls upon "the Democrats of the country to give candor to the real situation." It declares that a successful Democratic candidate must carry Northern states, as well as those that Bryan carried in last race.

Young Commander of Veterans.

Macon, Ga.—Gen. Bennett H. Young of Louisville, Ky., commander of the Army of Tennessee, was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, succeeding Acting Commander-in-Chief Gen. C. Irvine Walker of Charleston, S. C. The names of General Walker and Gen. W. K. Van Zandt of Texas were both presented, but they withdrew and the election of General Young was made unanimous by a rising vote. Gen. Irvine C. Walker was unanimously elected honorary commander-in-chief.

## SUNSHINE AIDS IN FLOOD FIGHT

THE CONTINUED GOOD WEATHER MAKES FLOOD-STRICKEN PEOPLE MORE HOPEFUL.

CARING FOR SUFFERERS

Believed That the Remaining Levees Will Hold if the Weather Continues Good.

New Orleans.—Another day of sunshine in New Orleans and throughout southern Louisiana cheered more and more the hearts of those who are concerned over the high flood stages of the Mississippi river. State and Federal engineers announced that the few reports received from points north of New Orleans where gangs are repairing and strengthening the levees, were encouraging, although it was admitted that the situation at Baton Rouge was still somewhat serious and would demand careful watching and continued hard work to prevent a break in the front levee.

A report from Torres stated that the levee at the lower end of the crevasse there was sloughing off and gradually adding to the width of the gap in the river embankment.

The levees in New Orleans have been repaired where damage was done by severe storm. In the third district the work of filling in dirt between the levees and the wood revetment is nearing completion and the work of closing the upper protection levee about New Orleans has been completed except for the three gaps left for the operation of trains. These railroad gaps have been boxed in on either side, leaving only enough space for the passage of cars. Material has been placed at each gap and they can easily be closed within a few hours.

Baton Rouge, La.—Although the Mississippi river rose one-tenth of a foot at this point, conditions along the levee in front of Baton Rouge, aided with the absence of rain and the hot sun shining, were considered more hopeful.

## NEGROES KILL OFFICERS

Marshal and Deputy Sheriff Shot to Death by Negro Gamblers.

Gainesville, Fla.—Marshal C. H. Slaughter and Deputy Sheriff Charles White of Archer, Fla., were decoyed to a lonely spot near there and assassinated.

J. A. Manning, another deputy, feigned death and escaped after being wounded. He shot one of the murderers, capturing him and his three sons, who are now in jail.

Marshal Slaughter received a message that there was a "skin" game in progress on the outskirts of the town. He deputized Deputies White and Manning and went to the scene. The officers started to reconnoiter, and were greeted by a volley of shots. Marshal Slaughter and Deputy White fell at the first fire, both being dead when aid arrived.

Manning also fell with a wound in his abdomen. He feigned death, and as the negroes started off shot Cain Perry, one of the negroes, and at the point of his pistol held up the three sons who were implicated in the shooting.

## CYCLONES HIT TALLADEGA

Property Loss of \$165,000 Inflicted on Alabama Town.

Talladega, Ala.—Twin cyclones struck Talladega, doing a property damage of approximately \$165,000. There was no loss of life. One storm struck the town from the southwest, going east and when immediately over the business district was met by another storm. The twin disturbance united, doing heavy damage in the way of broken windows and unroofed stores. Talladega county courthouse was badly damaged, the force of the wind snapping four massive granite columns like reeds.

The five state institutions located at Talladega were uninjured, being out of the path of the storm. The two depots were also undamaged. The path of the tornado was a half mile and a mile long.

Titanic Widow Strews Flowers.

New York.—Standing upon the bridge of the Carmania in mid-ocean, Mrs. J. H. Loring of New York and London scattered armfuls of flowers upon the waters of the Atlantic in memory of her husband, who lost his life on the Titanic. When the Carmania arrived in latitude 41.16 and longitude 50.14, the nearest position to where the Titanic sank, Mrs. Loring, attired in deep mourning, was escorted to the bridge by Captain Dow. Many passengers, touched by the devotion, wept.

500 Killed in Mexican Battle.

Conejos, Mexico.—Twelve hours of fighting on the desert plains 300 miles south of the American border between a force of 5,000 rebels under General Orozco and an equally strong body of Federals under General Huerta, resulted in a decided advantage to the government. At nightfall the sandy mesas between here and Yermo, 14 miles north, where the insurgents were gradually forced back, were covered with dead and wounded. Nearly 500 are believed to have been killed and wounded on both sides.

BRITAIN'S DOWAGER QUEEN.



This is the latest picture of Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is seriously ill with influenza. She is now sixty-eight years old and great anxiety is felt throughout the empire.

## BLUE AND GRAY TO MEET

VETERANS ACCEPT INVITATION OF G. A. R. TO MEET ON GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD.

Tennessee City Will Entertain Veterans in 1915—Won After a Fierce Fight.

Macon, Ga.—The choosing of Chattanooga, Tenn., as the convention city for 1913, the unanimous, enthusiastic acceptance of the invitation of General Trimble, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., to merge the blue and the gray at Gettysburg in July to heal all remaining sores of the long internecine strife of the sixties, the crowning of Miss Mary Scandrett of Macon as queen of the 1912 reunion before 20,000 people on Coleman's hill, and a Georgia sun melting mellowly over the city all day, featured the third day of the twenty-second annual reunion of the Confederate veterans in Macon.

Chattanooga's victory in the fight for the 1913 reunion was a sweeping victory over both Jacksonville and San Antonio, and came at the close of a rather stormy session, although the uproar which retarded the progress of the convention was not altogether the outcome of the fight for the next meeting place.

The United Confederate Veterans, in solemn session, paid eloquent and loving tributes of esteem and reverence to their deceased comrades and leaders. The annual memorial exercises were held in the vast auditorium at Camp Gordon, with the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies' Memorial Association and sponsors and maids in attendance.

Special tributes were paid to the late Gen. Clement A. Evans, honorary commander-in-chief, and to Gen. George W. Gordon of Memphis.

## CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE

House Committee Hearing Case of Judge Robert W. Archbald.

Washington.—Charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court were unfolded before the house committee on judiciary which is to determine if impeachment proceedings shall be brought against the jurist.

How Judge Archbald, in partnership with Edward J. Williams, a Scranton coal dealer, while deliberating as a judge on the "lighterage cases" to which the Erie railroad was a party, is alleged to have negotiated an option from that railroad for 42,000 tons of culm dump property to be sold at a \$12,000 profit, was related to the committee by Williams himself.

Judge Archbald heard the testimony, and occasionally looked at photographic copies of letters bearing on the case, one of them a letter in which the judge told of his connection with the culm bank negotiations in his own words.

Pressmen Plan National Strike.

Chicago.—Apparently beaten in their efforts to tie up Chicago newspapers officers of the Web Pressmen's union, according to a statement issued by the publishers, have started a movement for a nation-wide strike of newspaper pressmen. This and charges by the publishers that the pressmen were using misleading statements in efforts to gain sympathy were the principal developments in the situation. The publishers said they expected normal conditions to prevail before the end of the week.

Flood Refugees in Terrible Plight.

Melville, La.—The destitution and distress that follows in the path of crevasses had a practical demonstration here when the steamer Whitman with 750 refugees from the McCrea section of Pointe Coupee parish, landed at Melville. These unfortunate were picked up along the levee where they had been for three days without shelter, and an almost continuous rain had prevented the cooking of the rations which had been given them. Many, however, refused to be taken away.

## SUFFERED ALL NIGHT LONG

Painful Experience of Mrs. Stephens. Husband Tries in Vain to Obtain Relief.

Pontiac, Miss.—"All night long," says Mrs. P. G. Stephens, of this place, "I would suffer with my back, and I had such dragging down pains I could not stand it to walk or ride, for it would put me in bed."

My health had been bad for two years. My husband got the best doctors that he knew, but their medicine did me no good.

I used Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it put me on my feet again. I am feeling as well as I did when I was 16 years old.

I used about 7 bottles in all, and Cardui has helped me more than anything that I used.

I took lots of other medicines, but they did me no good.

As long as I live, I won't be without Cardui in the house.

As a remedy for weak, tired, worn-out women, who suffer from any of the aches and pains caused by womanly troubles, Cardui has been proven safe and reliable.

Composed of gentle-acting, herb ingredients, its action is mild and natural, and it has no bad after-effects. It is therefore harmless for young or old. It has helped others, and should certainly help you, too.

Try it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

EQUAL TO EMERGENCY.



Excited Customer—A man just dropped dead on the first floor. Floor Walker (in big department store)—That's all right, sir. You'll find the "Undertaking Department" on the fifth floor.

## MRS. SELBY AND PRIZE BABY

"I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most babies do. I feel sure that it is all owing to Cuticura Soap, for he is fine and healthy, and when five months old, won a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet-faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of scurf, caused by poor soap. I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says: 'Oh! I am so glad you told me of Cuticura.'"

(Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, California, Jan. 15, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Not in Any Way Desirable.

"Do those people who moved into the flat across the hall seem to be desirable neighbors?" asked the man.

"No," replied the woman. "I watched everything that came out of the moving van. They haven't a thing that we would care to borrow."

A Confession.

Startled by convincing evidence that they were the victims of serious kidney and bladder trouble, numbers of prominent people confess they have found relief by using KURIN Kidney and Bladder Pills. For sale by all medicine dealers at 25c. Burwell & Dunn Co., Mfrs., Charlotte, N. C.

Appropriate.

Willis—Why do you call your machine a "she"?

Gillis—It is said to be the "last word" in an automobile construction.

—Judge.

Parfume Antiseptic sprayed into the nasal passages is a surprisingly successful remedy for catarrh. At drugists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Over That Now.

"Is their honeymoon over?"

"I guess so. She's stopped sitting up for him when he's out late nights."

For HEADACHE—MIGRAINE CAPSULES

Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsules will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50 cents a box.

Wanted to Know.

He—My father weighed only four pounds at birth.

She—Good gracious! Did he live.

Garfield Tea keeps the liver in condition, insuring a clear head and good general health. Drink before retiring.

The man who steals our thunder is naturally under a cloud.