

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

The silk stocking girl is very much in evidence these summer days.

Aviators may carry the mails, but most of our postmen will prefer to walk.

One of the latest triumphs of modern science is the dried egg. In fact, you can't beat it.

Disaster follows the German dirigible in April are stricken by dry rot and disappear.

One by one the pennant hopes that bleed as closely as it does the French and American airships.

A genius comes to the front with the seedless apple, but the seedless raspberry is still afar off.

All is not gold that glitters. A New York woman wants a divorce because her wedding ring is brass.

A girl lately died from eating too much ice cream. The majority of girls would die rather than own it.

A bumper wheat crop is promised this year. All of which goes to show that political hot air has no effect on crops.

A Connecticut man says he has been struck by lightning every seven years. Probably he means political lightning.

Naturally the Summer Girl who tans expects to have a much happier vacation than the Summer Girl who freckles.

Philadelphia angler claims that he caught a fish with a diamond ring in its stomach. This brings the number up to 1,456,782.

A California man claims to have caught an eight-legged fish that barks like a dog. Still, they claim California wines are harmless.

This is a cruel world. After a college man is graduated he has to hunt a job at boys' wages.

A man was arrested for refusing to kiss his wife—that is, this complaint was made along with another about his refusal to pay bills.

A New York man wants everybody to keep a snake in his home. If the N. Y. man's happiness depends on this want, he'll die unhappy.

We have it from John L. Sullivan that the pugilists of today are not what they used to be, but in John's day typewriters were scarce.

"Man," says an uplift person, "is the only animal that smokes." Likewise he is the only animal that holds political campaigns. Poor man!

The weather man's prediction for the week is "generally fair." It is characteristic of his prophecies that he always leaves room for hedging.

A western girl has been awarded a judgment for \$28,828 for breach of promise. Probably the \$28 is for the ice cream and soda water she didn't get.

A new French aeroplane has wings that can be folded, but the average aviator is satisfied if the wings only stay where they belong while he is flying.

Illinois boasts of a laundryman poet. If he can mangle verse as well as the average laundryman can mangle shirts, we sorrow for the English language.

The report that prunes are selling in New York for a nickel apiece reveals the startling fact that some persons eat them deliberately and without coercion.

The alphabet, according to a scientist, is 9,000 years old. And yet, a good many of us have not taken advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with it.

One hundred thousand caddies are kept from Sunday school by golf, says a religious convention. But there is no guarantee that they would go to Sunday school if there were no golf.

Burglar in New York was tracked by means of the perfume on his clothes. We move that he be freed on the charge of burglary and sentenced to life imprisonment for wearing perfume.

Although he had committed his crime a year before, a holdup man was recognized by his victim and arrested. The moral is that a man with such a face as that has no business to go into the holdup business.

The new battleship Arkansas is declared to have proved herself the swiftest in the world. Well, if we must have battleships it is some comfort to know we have the best—at least until somebody else builds a better.

Boodlers many years ago acquired by experience a strong distaste for taking the boodle in the form of checks. They will now be forced by reason of the advance in modern methods to be strictly on their guard against the surking and insidious dictograph.

COMORRIST BAND ARE FOUND GUILTY

DESPERATE EFFORT AT SUICIDE MARKS CLOSE OF TRIAL OF CAMORRISTS.

RAGED LIKE WILD ANIMALS

All Convicted and Given Long Terms. Trial Drawn Out Nearly Two Years.

Viterbo, Italy.—The Camorristi who have been on trial for nearly two years on the charge of having murdered Cenara Cuocolo and his wife in June, 1906, were adjudged guilty in varying degrees.

Enrico Alfano, the alleged leader of the Camorristi, Giovanni Rapi Di Marinas, and the others are convicted of being instigators of the crime and members of a criminal organization.

The president of the court sentenced the condemned men, Sorlino, Cerato, Salvi, Morra, Di Genaro, Alfano, Rapi and Di Marinas. They were sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment and to ten years police surveillance each; di Mattio, to ten years and six months' imprisonment and three years' surveillance; Ascittore to ten years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance; Vitozzi, the priest, seven years' imprisonment and two years' surveillance; the others to five years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance.

When the accused men were placed in the iron cage to hear the verdict, Di Marinas suddenly drew forth a piece of glass and cut his throat. He fell to the floor in a pool of blood and general pandemonium broke loose. The other prisoners screamed like wild animals, shouting themselves hoarse with invectives and imprecations.

Alfano raged around and recalled his brother's death, who, he cried, was a "victim of injustice and a man who has suffered the martyrdom of innocence."

Vitozzi knelt weeping and praying. All the prisoners acted like maniacs, and the caribneers had difficulty in forcing their way into the cage to maintain order and carry out the wounded Di Marinas.

Some of them shook their fists at the judge and others tore at the bars of the cage. They attempted in concert to harangue those assembled in the court.

In addition to the police and carabinieri within the building, a battalion of troops with fixed bayonets was drawn up outside. It was feared that some attempt might be made to rescue the prisoners.

The Camorra trial stirred the world by revelations of the ramifications of the criminal association.

The direct accusation which brought to light the operations of the Camorra was the murder of a member, Cenara Cuocolo, ordered by Camorra.

SCORES STRICKEN BY HEAT

Torrid Wave is Doing Deadly Work in Eastern Cities.

New York.—Weather which received unpleasant memories of the terrible heat wave of just a year ago has struck New York City. The mercury jumped to 93 degrees, official, and some street thermometers recorded it at 99.

Philadelphia.—Eleven deaths were reported to the coroner here as being due to the excessive heat. Prostrations were numerous. The maximum temperature was 95. This is the fifth day of the hot wave.

Boston.—Three deaths and twenty-five prostrations, due to heat, are reported in Greater Boston. For the fifth consecutive day the official thermometer registered over 90 degrees, the maximum being 94.

Chicago.—The hot wave returned. The temperature rose from 71 to 85 degrees, accompanied by excessive humidity. Five deaths and nine prostrations attributed to the heat were reported to the police.

Pittsburg.—Five dead from heat, three dead seeking relief in various forms, and upwards of 25 prostrations is the toll in 24 hours exacted by a heat wave that has held Pittsburg in its grasp since July entered.

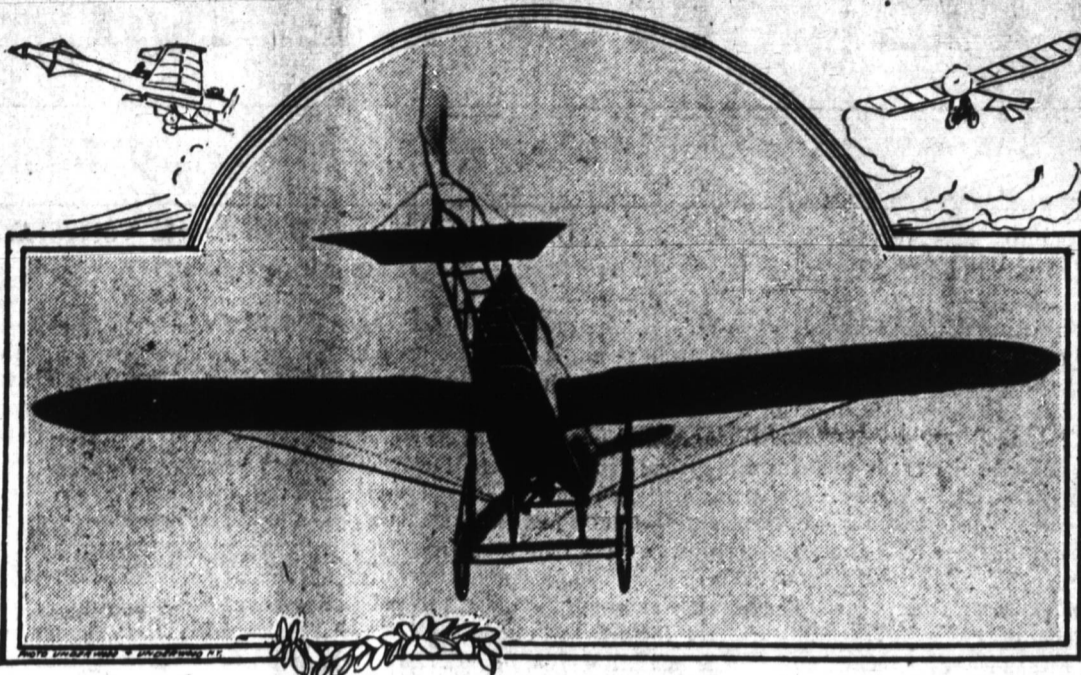
Clubs and Stones Used in Family Riot

Clio, Mich.—Both the men and women folk of the Ketz and the Hackney families engaged in draw battle, the members of the two families taking up the quarrel of the respective heads. Clubs and stones were the weapons used and two men are lying near death and a score of other participants are nursing more or less severe injuries. Michael Ketz, senior member of his family, suffered a fractured skull and Orville Carpenter, employed by Hackney, suffered concussion of the brain.

Held Keepers at Bay.

New York.—After twenty hours' vain hunt for George Witson, the prisoner in the Tombs who attacked a guard with a cold chisel, and held 25 keepers at bay with the guard's gun, after he had dropped into a manhole in the prison yard, the authorities gave up their man as lost. It is believed that Witson escaped by way of the manhole and the cellar into some other part of the prison which was not watched at the time and scaled a wall to freedom. Boys told a story of a man coming over the wall.

TRAGIC DEATH OF MISS HARRIET QIMBY



THIS is the only actual photograph of Miss Harriet Quimby's monoplane starting on its terrific downward dash, which resulted in the death of the aviatrix and of W. A. P. Willard. The photograph was taken just a few seconds before both Willard and Miss Quimby fell from the monoplane into Boston Harbor.

TO WAR ON WHARF RATS

GOVERNMENT TRYING TO BAR THE BUBONIC PLAGUE FROM THIS COUNTRY.

Every Atlantic and Gulf Port Ordered to Take Strict Precautions and to Begin War on Rats.

Washington.—Every Atlantic and Gulf port is enforcing strict precautions against the spread of bubonic plague into this country. Surgeon General Blue of the public health and marine hospital service telegraphed orders to the officials at Portland, Maine; Boston, Providence, New York, Perth Amboy, Baltimore, Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, Pensacola and Galveston.

They were directed in view of the plague outbreak at Havana and Porto Rico, to confer with the city health officers and urge the collection, examination and destruction of rats, especially on the water front. Flea-infested rats are the most common means of spreading the plague.

Orders went to Havana to commence thorough fumigation of all the vessels bound for the United States. Immediately after the discharge of cargoes, rats will be destroyed and the vessels prohibited from going to or lying at the docks or wharves at that place. The freights will be inspected and certified on bills of health. No crews are to be shipped in Havana and no shore liberty will be allowed crews there.

All passengers at Havana will have to be certified individually prior to their departure for this country, showing that they have not resided in the infected districts for seven days. Otherwise they will be detained seven days in Trisconia, the old detention camp near Havana.

Key West and New Orleans will carefully inspect passengers and crews as to their temperature and fumigate vessels against rats until the officials are notified that the precautionary measures are being carried out.

4 MEN KILLED IN LABOR RIOT

Pitched Battle Between Union and Non-Union Forces in Louisiana.

Lake Charles, La.—Four men were killed and four seriously wounded in a pitched battle between union and non-union timber workers and guards employed by a lumber mill at Grabow, La., a mill town 50 miles north of this city. The dead are: Cates Hall, Roy Morton, Edward Brown, and an unknown Italian. Hall, Morton and Brown were union men.

A party of 200 union men from Deridder, under the leadership of A. L. Emerson, president of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, went to Grabow, where a strike is in progress, to hold a meeting. The proprietor of the mill and his non-union employees met the crowd and in a wordy row that followed some one fired a revolver. This was followed by a perfect fusillade.

New Design on Coins.

Washington.—The design of the 5-cent piece which has been jingling in the pockets of American citizens for many years, does not coincide with the treasury department's conception of art, and it will be changed in its entirety. Secretary MacVeagh has decided to replace the Goddess of Liberty on the nickel with a buffalo. The reverse side of the new coin will contain the head of an Indian. J. W. Fraser of New York is making the design in collaboration with treasury department officials.

Ten Deaths Caused by Heat.

Chicago.—Temporary relief from the hot wave came when a lake breeze caused the mercury to drop from 90 to 75 degrees in a few hours. Later the breeze died out and the thermometer began rising again. Ten deaths were reported from the heat and twenty-two prostrations. Heat-crazy dogs attacked and bit fifteen persons. Three hundred thousand men, women and children left the city for nearby resorts to enjoy the week-end respite from the heat. Every lake steamer and train was crowded.

WRECK CLAIMS MANY LIVES

FREIGHT DOUBLE HEADER JAMS PASSENGER COACH INTO SPLINTERS.

Passengers Hurlled Into Air Only to Fall Under Wheels—Twenty-one Persons Are Killed.

Latrobe, Pa.—Twenty-one persons were killed and thirty injured, a number fatally, in a wreck on the Ligonier Valley railroad at Wilpen.

An overloaded passenger coach, pushed by an engine, was struck by a double-header freight train of coal cars, crushing the coach like paper and spreading death and injury to all.

That any escaped death seems miraculous, as bodies of dead and injured were hurled through the air or crushed in the debris when the locomotives split the coach almost in twain.

All the occupants were hurled to the roadbed. Some fell under the wheels of the onrushing engine. The first engine of the freight train stopped soon after tearing through the passenger train, turned half way around and rolled over on its side.

Engineer McConaughy was scalded to death, while his fireman, George Byers, jumped, only to fall on the track and meet death almost instantly under the wheels. Engineer Smith P. Beatty of the second engine jumped and sustained a broken leg. His fireman, John Ankney, fell beneath a car. His legs were severed and he died en route to a hospital. Engineer Dunlap of the passenger train and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight injuries.

A pathetic feature of the wreck was the injury to Miss Esther M. Matthews, a nurse, and the death of two and the injury of four children when she was taking to the woods near Wilpen for an afternoon's outing.

Farmers near the scene of the accident and of the workmen employed at a race track in the vicinity were at the wreck within a few minutes.

FATAL FIGHT IN PANAMA

Soldiers and Police in Conflict Which Uncle Sam Will Investigate.

Washington.—Major Smedley D. Butler, commanding the marines at Camp Elliott, Panama City, has reported that eight soldiers of the Tenth infantry, two marines and one civilian were seriously wounded in a fight with Panama police. He reports two of the infantrymen will die. Maj. Gen. Wood, chief of staff, has sent a telegram to the commander of the Tenth infantry requesting a full report on the incident immediately.

Later advices to the state department stated that the Americans were wounded in an attack by the Panama police, probably caused by the latter's overzealousness, and that, while accounts of the affray are confused, there is no evidence indicating that enlisted men committed any act warranting the use of firearms by the police.

Kills Four; Slays Self.

Dawson, Y. T.—Eugenio Vaglio, aged 45, killed his brother, John Vaglio, proprietor of the Central hotel; his brother's wife and their two children, Rosa, aged 16, and Christina, aged 9, and then committed suicide. Eugenio Vaglio was infatuated with his niece Rosa and had been forbidden by her parents to enter the house. The murderer went to the hotel with two pistols and a dagger. He found Mrs. Vaglio in the kitchen followed her to her bedroom and shot her. The husband was killed in bed.

All-Winter Fox Hunt.

Macon, Ga.—T. R., in his famous hunt in the jungles of Africa, has nothing on T. J. Roberts of Anderson, S. C., who passed through Macon following a winter's fox hunt in Florida and south Georgia. Mr. Roberts was in a two-horse wagon, to which was attached a dog kennel consisting of twenty "hounding dogs." In the wagon were seventy-five fox skins, the fruits of the chase. These fox hunts are annual events with Mr. Roberts, but he remained out later than usual this year.

Two Killed by Lightning.

Calhoun, Ga.—James Mayfield and Felton Jackson, were killed and K. J. Kilgore was seriously injured when lightning struck a peach shed under which a number of white men had taken shelter. The tragedy occurred on the Veach and Turner plantation, between this city and Adairville, and the men killed were prominently known throughout this section. Some eight or ten men were in the party which took shelter in the shed when a thunder storm came, and lightning

REBELS LOSE IN BATTLE

OROZCO'S ARMY, DEFEATED AT BACHIMBA, IS NOW A DISORGANIZED MOB.

Orozco Admits Rout of His Army and Blames the United States for Defeat.

Chihuahua, Mexico.—The rebels who had occupied Chihuahua for nearly five months as their capital and base, evacuated in the face of a rapidly-moving column of cavalry, the vanguard of General Huerta's army which drove the rebels from Bachimba, forty miles south of here.

Losses in the fighting were great, as the battlefield was strewn with the dead and wounded on both sides. The rebels had clung tenaciously to their positions, but the combined assaults of infantry and cavalry, supported by the deadly fire of the artillery, had forced them to yield strategic hills and ranges overlooking the canyon.

Determined to save the city, if possible, from looting and rioting, General Orozco declared he had sent his troops in various directions from Mapula, avoiding a return to Chihuahua. He added that the troop trains which had been sent through Chihuahua without stopping would be halted at Sauz and Montezuma, 190 and 114 miles south of Juarez.

Juarez will be the rebel capital hereafter.

The rebels will try to mobilize opposite El Paso, a strategic entrance to the state of Sonora. General Orozco admitted that lack of ammunition and superior Federal artillery made it futile to attempt to hold Bachimba. He has distributed his forces in several directions, but the mobilization point will be close to the American border, if there is one. Rebel officers say it will be guerrilla warfare from now on.

WRECK KILLS 42 PEOPLE

As Result of Collision of Trains Near Corning, New York.

Corning, N. Y.—Westbound Lackawanna passenger train, No. 9, from New York, composed of two engines, a bagag car, three Pullmans and two day coaches in the order named, was demolished at Gibson, three miles east of Corning by express train No. 11.

Forty-two persons were killed and between fifty and sixty injured. Many of the victims were holiday excursionists bound to Niagara Falls.

The atmosphere was heavy with fog and to this Engineer Schroeder of the express attributes the wreck. He said he failed to see signals set against his train, whipped around a curve at 65 miles an hour, and crashed into the stationary No. 9, held up by a crippled freight engine. The train had not been stopped long enough for a flagman to get back to protect the rear. The wreck was the worst in the history of the Lackawanna.

48 Stars in United States.

Washington.—The new national flag bearing forty-eight stars, emblematic of all the states, including the recently admitted Arizona and New Mexico, was flung from all Federal structures in the country and from the American navy throughout the world. Thirteen stars only will be permitted in the blue square of the flag that are less than five feet wide to avoid overcrowding. The red field on the president's flag was changed to blue; only the regular flag was fluttering above the white house.

Mormon Colonists to Fight Rebels.

Agua, Sonora, Mexico.—International complications were threatened by the determined attitude of Mormon colonists at Colonia Morelos and Colonia Oxaca, 65 and 75 miles southeast of here respectively, who have refused to contribute provisions and horses to rebel bands now invading the state of Sonora. Well-armed and supplied with ammunition, 250 men of the Mormon settlement were prepared, they declared to fight the rebels if necessary in protecting themselves against devastation of property.

Chairman of Republican Committee.

Washington.—Chairman Hillis and the full national committee will meet on Friday, July 19, in New York to appoint a treasurer, other officers, an executive committee and an advisory committee. At the meeting Otto Barnard, of New York; Charles G. Dawes and E. F. Swinney, of Kansas City, and John Hays Hammond, of Washington, were all considered for the office of treasurer, but not even a tentative decision was reached. Mr. Hillis will resign his office as secretary to the president soon.

MANY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

ACCUMULATION OF GAS IN AN ENGLISH COLLIERY CAUSE OF DISASTER.

THE KING VISITS THE SCENE

Sixty-Nine Persons Are Dead—But For the Fact That Many of the Miners Were Taking a Holiday, Fatalities Would Be Larger.

Conisbrough, England.—The bodies of 69 victims of a series of explosions in the Cadeby colliery have been brought to the surface. It is feared that a further search of the mine will increase the death roll to 80. Of the killed, 30 were mine workers; the others were men who went into the pits to rescue those entombed. Among these were three government inspectors, including William Henry Pickering, chief inspector of mines, Yorkshire and north Midland district, who was to have explained to King George and Queen Mary the workings of another Yorkshire colliery.

The King visited a colliery adjacent to that in which the explosions occurred. The presence of their majesties in the district greatly minimized the fatalities, because the miners were celebrating and had taken a holiday. Therefore, instead of the usual 136, only 32 men were working in that part of the mine where the accident happened. Thirty of these were killed outright and one, the manager of the pit, was brought up alive, but died later.

The first explosion which killed the miners occurred early in the morning. It was followed by an explosion about five o'clock in the afternoon which resulted in the collapse of the roof, overwhelming the entire rescuing brigade.

The King and Queen visited the scene and personally expressed their sympathy.

An accumulation of gas which was ignited by the firing of a shot is believed to have been the cause of the disaster.

Grand Jury to Consider Riots.

Lake Charles, La.—The grand jury has been ordered to convene in special session Monday to consider the riot at Grabow between union and non-union saw mill workers, in connection with which ten men are held in jail here, eight charged with murder and two with having incited a riot. Those held on murder charges are: Arthur L. Emerson, president of the timber workers union; Paul Galloway and John Galloway, of the Galloway Lumber Company, at whose plant the riot occurred; V. E. Spionel, R. G. Green, H. E. Turner, F. E. Ezell and L. Perry. The two accused of having incited the riot are John Perry and R. Perry.

Engineer Drunk, Cause of Wreck.

Corning, N. Y.—That William Schroeder, engineer of the express train which ran into the rear end of Lackawanna passenger train, number 9, here several days ago, causing the deaths of forty persons in the resulting wreck, was apparently intoxicated within four hours of the time he boarded the engine which he guided to destruction, was the testimony given at the coroner's inquest here by Charles Klapproth of Elmira, for many years a close personal friend of Schroeder.

Wilson Confers With Labor Leaders.

Trenton, N. J.—Governor Woodrow Wilson was in conference for more than an hour with Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor. After the meeting, Gompers said: "We discussed with the Governor the platform adopted by the Baltimore convention and expressed ourselves as being in entire accord with the planks which apply to legislation and principles affecting the rights of the working people of the United States."

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