

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Vacation over, the chase of the elusive dollar is resumed.

A man may be a weather prophet and still pay his debts.

Soon it will be time to do the Christmas shopping early.

Chicago is now worth \$2,601,269,088, and not in watered stock, either.

It is a good railroad that manages to retain the respect of the blasé vacationist.

Switzerland prohibits kissing in public, but that is not much of a deprivation.

Cornell's historic clubhouse was destroyed by fire, but the college yell was saved.

Another invention needed is a non-skid apparatus for women who get off the car backward.

Everybody seems to be running for something or other—a train or an office or a policeman.

A New York man recently died of old age at 26. It takes money to die of old age so early in life.

There are still old-fashioned souls who contend that aviation is flying in the face of Providence.

On the other hand, how would the women like it if the men never scolded about the feminine fashions?

The actress who played the reading role in "Is Marriage a Failure?" is suing for a divorce. She knows now.

A chauffeur who killed a man was "censured" by a coroner's jury. A slap on the wrist probably seemed too severe.

Anthracite will fall short only 5,000,000 tons this fall, they say. Anthracite is a good deal like the Michigan peach crop.

A New York newsboy was struck on the head with a bomb that failed to explode. Beyond question he didn't know it was loaded.

Aviators are showing a distaste for meets in which they are killed in considerable numbers. Glory and life insurance hardly suffice.

It took four Chicago policemen the best part of an hour to kill one mad cat; which is rather tenacious, even for a nine-lived critter.

When some means whereby a molecule can be seen is perfected, it will be possible to find the man who walked off with that umbrella.

"I'd die if I'd stop work," declares a Long Island chauffeur who has fallen heir to \$37,000 and refuses to quit his job. Many will die if he don't.

Up to date no Burbank of the kitchen has succeeded in producing a satisfactory vegetable substitute for the porterhouse steak of commerce.

A handle for safety razor blades has been designed so that they may be used as kitchen knives. But who wants to shave with a kitchen knife?

German scientists have discovered a way to make artificial daylight. Lady shoppers will not have to wait for a clear day to match dress material.

Approximately 26,000,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the United States next November, including the man who is too lazy to make up his mind.

Somebody has discovered how to "age" wine by giving it electric treatment. All that is necessary now is to train spiders to spin cobwebs upon the new bottles.

If the sun's rays can be stored in vegetation in unlimited quantities by the nitrogen method the anthracite trust is going to be severely jolted out of those centuries.

Philadelphia is "trying out" women as street car conductors. Philadelphia is historic and in every way worthy, but never before has been rated as adventurous.

Members of the women's party are planning luncheons in order to capture the men. The women are especially delightful when they remember that ancient saw, "Feed the brute."

Some ingenious person has invented a handle for safety razor blades, so they can be used for paring potatoes, trimming—er—excrescences, or for other purposes that will occur to the thrifty housewife.

The baby bureau of the department of commerce and labor has been started. But the innovation cannot make the babies more important than they already are in their own eyes or in those of their families.

At Venice, Cal., policemen will carry needles and thread, powder rags and manicuring utensils for the use of the ladies who may find it necessary to use such things in a hurry. We can hardly believe that this is one of the first results of the California woman's rise to political power.

\$400,000 SPENT FOR CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION TELL WHERE THEY GOT FUNDS.

RYAN CONTRIBUTED FREELY

Woodrow Wilson Spent \$208,192 in His Successful Fight for the Nomination.

Washington.—Upward of \$400,000 was expended in the efforts of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Gov. Judson Harmon and Representative Oscar W. Underwood to gain the Democratic nomination for president this year, according to testimony presented to the senate campaign contributions committee.

William F. McCombs, who managed the Wilson campaign, and his aide, William McAdoo, accounted for \$208,192. Of this sum, \$85,800 was contributed, according to Mr. McCombs, by "Cleveland S. Dodge and Princeton friends." Questioning developed that the "friends" were Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester company; David B. Jones, Thomas D. Jones and Edward W. Sheldon, all of whom, Mr. McCombs said, had been trustees at Princeton when Mr. Wilson was president of the university.

Of the \$150,946.35 expended in the interest of Governor Harmon, Hugh L. Nichols, lieutenant governor of that state, told the committee \$77,000 was contributed by Thomas Fortune Ryan. Mr. Ryan also supplied \$35,000 of a fund of \$52,000 collected for the advancement of Representative Underwood's candidacy. Mr. Ryan will be a witness before the committee this week.

Senator John A. Bankhead outlined to the committee expenditures in behalf of Representative Underwood. The contributions mentioned in his statement were:

Thomas F. Ryan \$35,000, Joseph Auerbach \$7,500, S. R. Bertram \$2,500, J. H. Woodward \$2,500, small contributions amounting to \$2,000 bringing the fund up to \$52,000.

TEDDY'S ASSASSIN TALKS

"I Failed in My Life's Work," Says John Schrank, Talking to Reporter.

Milwaukee, Wis.—John Schrank, the man who tried to slay Col. Theodore Roosevelt, stared at a group of newspaper men who stood outside the door of his cell at the police station here, and asserted that his life had been wasted because Roosevelt will live.

"Suicide?" he said, with a note of wonder in his voice. "I never thought of it. I did not expect to survive Theodore Roosevelt more than ten minutes. I thought the mob would lynch me. That, of course, was of no consequence to me. The work of my life would have been finished if I had not a bullet in the heart of the man who is seeking a third term as president."

"They tell me I have failed. Well, I suppose my life is wasted. I shall never have another opportunity. I have done my best. More than that no man can do. Some men must be failures. If I am chosen to be one of them, what can I do about it?"

Schrank slept during part of the night, though his guards awakened him frequently to ask questions. His answers were at times incoherent.

He reiterated his statement that he had long ago determined to kill Mr. Roosevelt.

"From the time of the Republican convention in Chicago," he said, "I knew that I must kill Roosevelt. This is not a personal affair with me. I have acted for America."

Then Schrank repeated his assertions that he was led to conclude that the death of Roosevelt was necessary to avoid Civil war.

John Schrank made a new confession to the police. He declared that it had been his intention to keep shooting at the ex-president until absolutely certain that he was dead, but that the crowd frustrated him.

The police are convinced that Schrank is a maniac. They are making a rigid investigation of his past life to see if he had any accomplices, but are convinced that he acted alone in his attempt to kill the former president, after following him.

In appearance Schrank is short, stout and shabbily dressed. The most remarkable part of his features is his eyes. They are red-rimmed, blue and watery. At times they have a wild, incoherent look and at others he gives a meaningless stare, as though their owner is unconscious of what is going on around him.

In his confession Schrank said that he expected to be torn limb from limb after killing Roosevelt.

"I did not think of escape afterward," he said. "I did not think there was a chance in the world. I expected that I would be torn to pieces before I would have time to fire at myself, even if I had planned suicide."

"My intention was to shoot repeatedly at Roosevelt until I knew he was dead, and by that time it would have been too late for me to do anything to myself or for myself."

"Suicide—that is a coward's death. Now I am ready to die."

MRS. CHARLES A. DANA



Mrs. Dana, wife of the publisher of the New York Sun, recently returned from her wedding journey abroad. She is a woman of great culture and beauty and is the daughter of C. T. Landon of Atlanta, Ga., who made millions in Cuban lands a few years ago.

WILL TEST PUBLICITY LAW

SUIT AGAINST GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS FILED IN NEW YORK CITY.

Petition Charges That the Law is Unconstitutional and Prays for an Injunction.

New York.—Suit to test the right of the government to enforce the Federal law of August 24, 1912, requiring newspapers and periodicals to publish their circulation figures twice a year and imposing other publicity requirements, was filed in the United States district court here by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin company, publishers of the Journal of Commerce.

The suit is directed against Postmaster General Hitchcock, Attorney General Wickersham, United States District Attorney Wise and Postmaster Morgan of New York. The petitioner charges the law is unconstitutional, and prays for a temporary injunction restraining its enforcement until final adjudication. It also requests that the defendants be required by subpoena to answer.

Back of the action, according to Robert C. Morris of counsel for the complainant, is the American Newspaper Publishers' association. The association decided recently to file a test suit, and the Journal of Commerce, Mr. Morris said, in filing its petition, has the sanction and co-operation of the association.

The petition alleges there are upward of 25,000 newspapers and periodicals in the country affected by the law. It charges that the law is void because it violates the Federal Constitution and particularly the first and fifth amendments, and abridges the freedom of the press. The law is characterized as of no benefit to the post office or any other department of the government, inasmuch as obedience by the periodicals and newspapers would not "aid or assist in the operation of the postoffice department or in the carrying of mails or the regulation thereof."

TRAIN WRECKER CONFESSES

Tom Tankersley Says He and Two Others Opened Switch.

Atlanta, Ga.—Tom Tankersley, a simple-minded youth of 18 years, is locked up in the Fulton county jail, having confessed to participating in wrecking the Southern train near Cornelia last week when two lives were lost.

According to the boy's confession, he and two others, whose names he does not remember, are responsible for the wreck, and their motive was to rob the mail after the train was ditched, but no robbery was attempted, he says.

When the train came dashing in, their nerve for robbing the mail vanished, and they fled in fright.

Mrs. Eddy's Will Void.

Boston.—A trust estimated at \$2,000,000 created by the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, for the benefit of the denomination, was declared void by the Massachusetts supreme court. The court holds, however, that a charitable trust has been created, and that new trustees may be appointed to administer. The trust was to have been administered by the directors of the mother church in Boston, but the court decided that the trust provisions were nullified.

Noted Mountaineer Slain.

Ellijay, Ga.—Charles Tipton, a noted mountaineer moonshiner of the north Georgia mountains, is dead. A coroner's jury has been unable to clear up the mystery of just when and by whom he was killed. The general impression here is that Tipton, who was known as a desperate character, was shot to death by mountain clansmen who had some hidden grievance against him. Tipton was famous in this section for his exploits as a moonshiner. He had been frequently arrested for illicit distilling.

REBELS KIDNAP RICH AMERICAN

JOHN T. CAMERON SEIZED BY MEXICAN INSURGENTS AND IS HELD FOR RANSOM.

EXPRESS RIFLED BY BANDITS

Wealthy Texan Taken When the Rebels Held Up Passenger Train South of El Paso.

El Paso, Texas.—Rebels held up a passenger train 150 miles south of this point, on the border, rifled the mail and express car and kidnaped John T. Cameron, a wealthy stock broker of El Paso. The train was allowed to proceed south.

Cameron was on his way to purchase cattle to be imported into the United States. It is believed he is held either for ransom or to prevent further stock shipments from the districts held by rebels. A Mexican passenger also was held by the rebels, who molested no others, according to the report.

Opening of the Mexico Northwestern railway after a lapse of traffic for a week, caused by destruction of the road by rebels, makes known large recent losses by the company. Aside from the destruction of many trestles on the line, a train of twenty-four cars of choice lumber, destined for the United States, was burned.

Federal troops continue to offer no protection to the railway, remaining in the larger towns, say passengers arriving here. Some significance is attached to the departure to the state capital of Gen. Antonio Rabago, the commander of the district.

Laredo, Texas.—Thirty-eight Mexican rebels were executed by Federals at Esperanza, Coahuila, according to William Jennings, one of the owners of the Blocker ranch near Muzquiz. Mr. Jennings said that when he left the Federals were in close pursuit of a rebel band of 100 supposed to be retreating toward the Rio Grande.

SLAYS HUSBAND; KILLS SELF

M. A. Crosby of Adel, Ga., Shot Dead by Wife, Who Commits Suicide.

Adel, Ga.—The dead bodies of M. A. Crosby, cashier of the Bank of Adel, and his wife were found in their bedroom by their six-year-old son.

The woman was lying on the floor with a 38-caliber revolver tightly clasped in her cold fingers and a bullet through her brain. Crosby was in the bed with the covers still drawn over him, and had met his death by a shot in the right eye.

The little lad, fearful, ran to neighbors' and, upon discovery of the tragedy, the coroner's inquest was held. The verdict held that both had come to their death at the hands of Mrs. Crosby. Sudden insanity on the part of the woman caused the tragedy is the only solution that intimate friends can offer. She had been somewhat despondent for some time because of slightly failing health. The couple lived happily as far as is known. The will of the dead man was found in a bureau drawer. It left everything to his wife and children.

Mr. Crosby was raised in this community and has been the cashier for the Bank of Adel for a number of years. Mrs. Crosby was raised at Arlington, Ga., and was a Miss Colley before her marriage.

Red Sunday in Houston, Texas.

Houston, Texas.—One man was shot to death in Houston, one committed suicide, another is believed to have been fatally wounded and in an affray at Huntsville, near Houston, one man was killed. Floyd L. Buckingham was killed at a rooming house here in a pistol battle with a squad of police and detectives. Joseph R. Free, a detective, was wounded. Free and other officers were sent to arrest Buckingham who, it was reported, was creating a disturbance. E. A. Michenor, a policeman, killed himself following a quarrel with a young woman. At Huntsville Ed Asley, a merchant, was shot to death by D. Harris, a youth. Harris surrendered.

30 Convicts Terrorize Wyoming Town

Rawlins, Wyo.—A battle raged in the state penitentiary. Locked inside the walls with hundreds of mutinous prisoners, a few guards fought desperately to restore order and prevent a wholesale jail delivery. Another battle was in progress at the same time in the hills south of Rawlins, between a posse of citizens and from twenty to forty escaped prisoners. Two men were killed in the streets of Rawlins, and two convicts were recaptured, following the escape of from ten to thirty prisoners.

Targic Prelude to Naval Review.

New York.—Ensign Andes Haldley Butler, U. S. N., appointed from Louisiana to the United States naval academy, from which he was graduated last spring, was drowned in the Hudson river, while returning with three fellow officers to his post on the battleship Rhode Island in the line of the great Atlantic armada, at anchor here for presidential review. In another accident on the river, six sailors from the battleship Maine rescued eleven persons from drowning.

GASTON DEL FRATE



Signor Gaston Del Frate, diplomat and noted member of the Italian bar, recently visited America.

OIL LETTERS WERE STOLEN

THIEVES SECURED STANDARD OIL LETTERS PUBLISHED BY HEARST ARCHBOLD SAYS.

President of Standard Oil Company Declares Letters Contain Nothing Subject to Just Criticism.

Washington.—The authenticity of the majority of the letters recently made public by William R. Hearst purporting to have passed between John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company, and members of the house and senate was freely admitted by Mr. Archbold before the senate committee investigating campaign activities and expenditures.

Those letters, of which fac-simile photographs have been published, were in almost every case identified by Mr. Archbold, with the statement: "I undoubtedly wrote that." These included letters to and from Senators Hanna, Foraker, Quay and Penrose and former Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania and Representative Grosvener of Ohio. Many letters Mr. Archbold said he did not remember, but he recognized handwriting and signatures and admitted their genuineness.

The president of the Standard Oil company, recalled by the committee, after making his showing in August, that he had given \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund of 1904, admitted that the receipt given by Cornelius N. Bliss for the sum had been destroyed by himself and H. H. Rogers, now dead.

"It was not a thing of pleasure to look at," said Archbold. He said he had not been able to find a book entry of the amount on the books of the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Archbold declared the letters made public by Hearst had been stolen from the files of his office; but he declined to name those whom he suspected of the theft. He said he believed the letters contained "nothing that is subject to just criticism," and that they were "such letters as a man in a position like mine could write to men in representative positions." Mr. Archbold presented four new letters that he had found as the result of a search of his files, the only ones, he said, "that had escaped the thieves."

REBELS MAKING THREATS

Will Be Shot if Found Operating Any Trains in Mexico.

El Paso, Texas.—Rebels warned officials of the Mexican Northwestern railroad not to attempt reconstructing the road and warning also has been issued that American railway men will be shot if found operating trains. Railway men testified thus before the senate committee here.

Mexico City.—Six American railway conductors who were taken prisoners recently at San Alto, in northern Zacatecas, would have been shot if Antonio Manos, a rebel chief, had not made a timely appearance. The conductors' captors declared their belief that an American army had invaded Mexico and proposed to wreck vengeance on the prisoners.

As Munoz knew differently, he caused the proposed execution to be stopped. One of the conductors is named McNabb. He is 60 years of age.

To Withdraw Marines.

Washington.—United States marines and sailors now in Nicaragua can be withdrawn in about a month, according to a report from Rear Admiral Southerland to the navy department. The admiral is of the opinion that complete order will have been restored throughout the Central American republic in that time. He announced he was sending Colonel Penleton and Majors McKelvey and Reid into various districts of the country to see that orders providing for government control are actually in force.

Tax Inheritance \$3,150,000.

Albany, N. Y.—A cheque for \$3,150,000 was received by State Comptroller Schermer in payment of the advance inheritance tax on the estate of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic. The temporary tax was paid at this time in order to obtain a 5 per cent. rebate allowed by law if the tax is paid within six months after the death of the decedent. This rebate is equivalent to \$155,000. The temporary tax represents an estate valued at about \$75,000,000.

THE U. D. C. MEETING

CLOSES THREE DAYS SESSION IN SALISBURY — ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

ARE ENTERTAINED BY CITY

The Entire Municipality Did Its Best to Give Pleasure to the Visiting Ladies From All Over the Old North State.

Salisbury.—The Daughters of the Confederacy closed their convention here after one of the most successful sessions of the state organization. Salisbury tried hard to make the visit of these prominent North Carolina women pleasant for them all. A number of social features had been arranged for them, and insofar as the city could, they have been made to feel like they were honored guests of the municipality.

The convention met in the Grubb Theater, State Chaplain Miss Hetty James, opened the session with prayer. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Earnhardt, and the body went into business session at which a large amount of routine business was disposed of.

At 2:30 another business session was held, and 5 o'clock the delegates were taken over the city in automobiles. At 8 o'clock the final session journeled.

At the election of officers the following were named for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison; first vice president, Mrs. John S. Henderson, of Salisbury; second vice president, Mrs. M. O. Winstead, of Rocky Mount; third vice president, Mrs. Leo D. Heatt, of Durham; recording secretary, Mrs. Theo Thrash, of Tarboro; corresponding secretary, Miss Winnie Faison, of Faison; treasurer, Miss Margaret Etheridge of Selma; registrar, Mrs. Robert Davis, of Salisbury; historian, Miss Carrie Leazer, of Mooresville; recorder of crosses, Mrs. W. M. Creasy, of Wilmington; chaplain, Miss Hetty James, of Wilmington.

State Chamber of Commerce.

Charlotte.—I wish to bring to the attention of the people of North Carolina, the vital question now before the business interests of the state, which has reference to the permanent organization of a state chamber of commerce, having as its primary object the general upbuilding of our commonwealth along agricultural, industrial and commercial lines. The permanent organization of the chamber will take place at Raleigh in the near future. The meeting will convene at 2 p. m. in the chamber of commerce rooms. Every business interest and every city and town of any importance in the state should be represented at this meeting.

Large Number of Hookworm Cases.

Raleigh.—The quarterly report of Dr. J. A. Ferrell, state director of the hookworm campaign, shows that during the past three months the general practitioners of the state have treated 2,512 persons and that the six district directors in the county free dispensaries have treated 14,560, a total of 17,072 for the three months ending September 30. These with the 81,658 make a total of 98,730 persons treated to date. To date 148,393 microscopic examinations for hookworm infection have been made. Fifty-four counties have made local appropriations to make possible the free treatment.

Long Staple Cotton in Mecklenburg.

Charlotte.—A meeting of long staple cotton growers of Mecklenburg county was held several days ago. Many farmers were present to discuss the cotton situation of the county and the advisability of the production of long staple cotton in this section of the South. Mr. R. O. Alexander, a well-known cotton merchant and a man posted on the cotton conditions and situations throughout the United States made a helpful address.

Celebrate the 119th Anniversary.

Chapel Hill.—The University of North Carolina celebrated with appropriate festivities the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the first building of the university. The long academic procession, the meeting in Memorial Hall, rich in its commemorative tablets in honor of illustrious alumni, seven short addresses by younger alumni, the reading of telegrams of congratulations from alumni all over the country, these were the features of the celebration.

Four Hazers Are On Trial.

Chapel Hill.—The trial of R. W. Oldham, A. C. Hatch, W. L. Merriman and A. H. Styron, the four sophomores charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of J. W. Rand, began in Hillsboro, Monday, October 14. Unusual interest is attached to the trial because it is the first blow by the state at the practice of hazing, and because of the wide prominence which has been given to this hazing episode. A large number of students will have to go to Hillsboro as witnesses.