

## THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mortgages on the old homestead seem to have gone quite out of style.

The horse trot, much mooted latest dance, is probably the pony ballet grown up.

The sultan of Morocco left his 380 wives without saying goodby. That's the safest way.

An Indiana burglar fell asleep while robbing a meat shop. Evidently he wasn't a bit hungry.

Queen Mary is learning to play golf. A linguist is to act as her caddy whenever she plays.

"You can tell a consumptive by the way he coughs," remarks a Boston physician. Also a tightwad.

Smaller currency will enable the women to carry their money without creating so much of a bulge.

English scientist visiting here says matrimony and babies are decreasing. What does he expect, anyway?

Now that the fatherless trig has been discovered by scientists, we may next look for the eggless chicken.

If the submarines would stay up and the aeroplanes would stay down there should be fewer accidents to both.

Four New York policemen have been suspended for sleeping while on duty. At least they were out of mischief.

The barometer was discovered in 1634. But long before that wisecracks were prophesying the weather, and hitting it about as closely as they do today.

It is announced that America is to set the fashions for Paris. This it is to be hoped the native spirit of freedom will take the styles out of holes.

It is reported that an English earl, who recently arrived in this country, is advertising for work. Just wants to get his name in the papers, probably.

A scientist avers that hot mince pie is not deleterious, but is, on the contrary, an aid to digestion. Good for him! Hot mince pie will soon be in our midst.

One can now pay for an acre of high grade farm land a price that would just about buy a nice little automobile. But the farm land never blows up its tires.

A British official classifies professional football playing as manual labor. Remonstrances against this degradation of the popular sport ought to be made with the business end of a flying wedge.

There is much that is good in the worst of us and much that is bad in the best of us. In humanity as a whole the good outweighs the evil and it is a hard job to make folks believe the race is going to the dogs.

A Los Angeles woman says the great secret of managing a husband is not to bombard him with questions when he comes home late. Sure; if let alone, he will sooner or later incriminate himself.

Let us hope that the Minneapolis pastor who predicts the return of the "fig-leaf" skirt for women is not a true prophet. Remember some of the days last winter when the temperature was 15 degrees below zero?

Queen Alexandra has set the fashion of sending money as a bridal present. The fashion is likely to be very popular with the recipients, but hardly so for the givers, especially as the queen started the pace with a \$100 check.

It is predicted that within a few years aeroplanes will be carrying passengers between New York and Chicago. It is impossible to deny any assertions of what may be the achievements of the coming years; but at present passengers feel they would prefer taking chances even with the "flyers."

State's Attorney Wayman of Chicago, urging that we must have women jurors to try women for crimes like murder, declares that only a woman jury can pass on a woman. "A tear-stained face, white lips and trembling hands," he says, "unnerve men jurors. Only a woman can read a woman's heart and tell whether her emotional display is true or false." And still there are men who will tell you that they understand their wives.

Moving picture producers object to paying \$10 and \$15 for some of the scenarios submitted to them. Perhaps it's more economical just to swipe them.

A western dentist says that pink-teethed girls make good wives. But when one is wooing a girl one does not care to have her show her teeth at him.

Fashion experts declare men's trousers are narrower and shorter. Well, so are the skirts of the women

## UNCLE SAM'S NEW WIRELESS SYSTEM

UNITED STATES COMPLETES THE MOST POWERFUL WIRELESS PLANT IN THE WORLD.

HAS RADIUS OF 3,000 MILES

First Messages Sent From Arlington Station—Washington Now in Touch With All Lands.

Washington.—Crackling and sputtering with life, the navy's new wireless station at Arlington, Va., the most powerful in the world, flung from its lofty aerials the first message which signaled the completion of an important step in the building of a globe-girdling wireless system which will keep every ship of the United States navy and every insular possession within instant communication of the capital.

Wireless operators, professional and amateur, on one side of the globe, probably had their instruments at their ears, straining to catch the faint buzzes as the powerful apparatus sputtered out its calls for Panama, Colon and the Atlantic coast navy stations.

Down in the sound proof operating room, windowless and protected by double doors, some of the navy's most experienced operators, directed by Lieutenant Woodworth, sent out the first flashes.

N-H-A-X, N-A-X, the call for Colon, 1,785 miles away, was sent hurtling through the ether. At intervals, the instruments sparked off N-A-R, the call for Key West, 975 miles off. No official messages were sent, but the results of the tests were noted at all stations on the Atlantic coast as well as Key West and Colon and reports on the trials will be made later.

The radius of the new plant will be 3,000 miles. This range, probably the acme of wireless operations, will be attained gradually and it may be weeks before the big plant is "tuned up" to its highest efficiency. Communication with the Pacific coast will be attempted only at night for the present, but later on throughout the day the secretary of the navy at his desk in Washington will be within instantaneous communication with Key West, Guantanamo, Colon, the naval coaling stations, the winter maneuver grounds and all Atlantic stations. When the plant is working perfectly and the chain of stations is completed Washington will be in touch with Hawaii, Samoa, Guam, the Philippines and Pearl harbor.

The completed system will cost about one million dollars. The seas will not longer be a wilderness for the navy. Ships, because of weaker equipment, cannot talk with the powerful plant at Arlington, but they may relay messages to the various stations for transmission to Washington.

Three huge towers on the brow of a hill overlooking the Potomac and dwarfing the Washington monument hold the aerials. In their construction some skilled iron workers who had braved death on many skyscrapers declined to work at such dizzy heights. One tower is 600 feet above the hill where its base rests, and that is 200 feet above the river. The others measure 450 feet.

### A MODERN MOLLY PITCHER

She Fought Against the U. S. Marines and Was Killed by Her Gun.

New York.—When the American marines on October 4 charged up and captured Coyatepe hill near Masaya, Nicaragua, after having raked the insurgent position with their batteries of rapid-firing guns, lying among the dead rebels was a native woman, a modern Molly Pitcher. Clutched tightly in her hands was a one-pound shell which she was trying to load.

This story and other details of the battle were related by Lieutenant Colonel Martin of the First Provisional regiment, United States marine corps, who came up from Colon on the steamer Cristobal to have wounds which he received in the battle treated at the Brooklyn navy yard hospital.

### Seeking Doctor of Potatoes.

Washington.—Are you a potato doctor? If so, you may be eligible to a permanent job in the department of agriculture, where there will be no scarcity of patients. Incidentally the position pays \$2,240 a year, but before any one can be appointed to it an examination is necessary, and before any one is permitted at the examination he must show that he has had an educational training equivalent to that required for a doctor of philosophy degree. Also applicants must be at least 30 years old and under 45.

### He Robbed Morgan.

New York.—John Bernauer, the youthful Bavarian who robbed the residence of J. P. Morgan, Jr., and other wealthy persons of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry, freely related in court the story of his burglaries, but declared he was under the hypnotic spell of an old pal at the time. Bernauer entered a plea of guilty, however, and was sentenced to from five to ten years in Sing Sing prison. He boasted in court of how he stole into the very room where Mr. Morgan was asleep

## MISS OLAVE SOAMES



Miss Olave Soames of Lilliput, Dorsetshire, is the fiancée of Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief of the Boy Scouts. Miss Soames, who is twenty-three years old, is an accomplished musician and horsewoman. The wedding is to take place about Christmas.

## INCREASE IN POSTAL BUDGET

ESTIMATES FOR COMING YEAR SHOWS OVER TWELVE MILLION-DOLLAR ADVANCE.

Parcels Post Is Provided For, and Other Innovations Become Effective.

Washington.—For the support of their postal service, the people of the United States next year will pay \$283,805,760, far more than for any other branch of the government services. Estimates forwarded to the treasury department by Postmaster General Hitchcock, of appropriations necessary to the operation of the postoffice department during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1913, propose an increase of \$12,086,509 over the appropriations of the current fiscal year.

Mr. Hitchcock is the first cabinet officer to complete his estimates, which aggregate \$281,791,508 for the postal service at large, exclusive of \$2,014,260 for the department in Washington. Nearly \$1,000,000 of the increase will be required to put into effect the postal examination legislation enacted this year.

It is estimated that \$7,240,000 will be needed for the parcels post system; \$1,350,000 to meet the conditions required under the new eight-hour law; \$750,000 to provide for the reclassification of railway mail clerks; and \$150,000 to establish the new village free delivery service.

Only \$2,600,000 is added to current appropriations, representing an increase of less than 1 per cent., which is the lowest actual rate of increase in the history of the postal service.

The largest item in the estimates is \$49,661,000 needed to pay the railroads for carrying the mails. This is an increase of \$2,015,000, of which \$1,685,000 will be required to meet additional expenses resulting from the establishment of the parcels post.

For salaries in the railway mail service an estimate of \$24,739,650 was submitted or \$1,296,450 more than last year.

## BECKER IS FOUND GUILTY

Jury Returned Verdict After Having Deliberated Eight Hours.

New York.—Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury which had been trying him for instigating the death of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

The verdict read, "Murder in the first degree." Becker was remanded for sentence to the Tombs by Justice Goff.

Mrs. Becker, sitting outside the door of the courtroom, fell in a swoon when the verdict was announced.

Becker did not flinch when he heard the verdict pronounced by Harold B. Skinner, foreman of the jury. John F. McIntyre, Becker's chief counsel, announced that he would take an immediate appeal, but added that beyond this he had nothing to say.

### Slew 19; Sentenced for Life.

LaFayette, La.—Clementine Bernabe, the negro "axe-woman" and follower of the Church of Sacrifice, whose murders, according to her confession, number 19, was found guilty of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The negroes of the community, who had feared her, both because of the crimes she had committed and for the "evil eye" they believed she possessed, had threatened to form a lynching party should she be acquitted.

### Went Aloft Head Downwards.

Wilmington, N. C.—Standing by as an interested spectator, while a large balloon was being inflated for an ascension by a professional, James W. Smith, 42 years old, a farmer of an adjoining county, took an involuntary flight, when the bag broke from its moorings and sailed majestically at an altitude of several thousand feet. Smith was caught around the ankle by a rope from the parachute, and hung suspended head downward until he reached forward and swung himself up and into the basket.

## NEAR MARTIAL LAW IN CUBAN CAPITAL

ARMED MEN PATROL STREETS TO KEEP POLITICAL FACTIONS FROM RIOTING.

### GEN. MENDIETA IN CHARGE

Havana Is Under Absolute Military Protection Against Disorder From Political Campaign.

Havana, Cuba.—While not actually under martial law the city of Havana is now under absolute military protection against disorders arising from the heated political campaign. In accordance with orders issued by Gen. Pablo Mendieta, who was appointed by President Gomez to take charge of all the police and military forces in the capital, the streets were patrolled by police and mounted and foot rural guardsmen. In addition detachments of regular troops of all arms were stationed at various strategic points ready to respond instantly to a call to suppress rioting.

The principal concentration of armed forces was the foot of Monserrate street, where there was an encampment in the park of several squadrons of cavalry of machine guns fully equipped for field service, while other detachments were held in readiness at Tataraz castle, Lafeurza and Vedado, all within easy distance of any part of the city.

It was reported that an agreement had been reached between General Menocal and Alfredo Zayas to suspend all political meetings from now until the election and also that assurances have been given by the partisan press that they will refrain from exciting utterances in order to avoid all danger of hostile collisions on election day.

## 4 PERSONS PERISH IN RIVERS

Four Persons Drowned When Ferryboat Is Wrecked.

Belvedere, N. J.—Four members of an automobile party bound for Shawnee, Pa., from their homes in Noble, Pa., were down in the Delaware river when the ferryboat on which they were crossing from Delaware, N. J., was wrecked.

The party motored up through New Jersey, and, arriving at the Delaware, drove the machine onto the flat bottomed boat used as a ferry at that point. When the middle of the stream was reached, the boat was struck and knocked from its course by a raft. L. H. Gilbert and H. W. Trump were thrown into the water and swam to the Pennsylvania shore, while Miss Gilbert and Nathan Trump jumped on the raft and managed to wade to the New Jersey shore, when the raft swung that way. The others clung to the machines and when the ferryman lost control of the windlass which propelled the boat were thrown into deep water and drowned.

### Allen Gang in Death Cells.

Richmond, Va.—Floyd and Claude Swanson Allen are in the Virginia state penitentiary. The heavy steel gates are closed behind them and shut out forever their view of aught but prison walls. They will die in the electric chair November 22. Floyd Allen was on crutches the effect of a shot in the left leg on the day the Allens shot up the Carroll county court. The guards brought the men to this city, being met at the station by Superintendent Wood, and a guard from the penitentiary, who placed them in a carriage and drove to the prison. Neither man slept between Roanoke and this city, chatting with the guards, but never once making reference to their crime.

### Volcano Again in Eruption.

Cordova, Alaska.—Katmai volcano, which caused great damage on the Alaskan peninsula and adjacent islands last June, is believed to be in violent eruption again, the mail steamer Dora having reported by wireless that she is anchored off Whale Island, unable to proceed further westward on her voyage to Dutch Harbor because of darkness caused by falling volcanic ashes.

### Bulgarians Hard After Turks.

Sofia.—After an all-night bombardment of Adrianople, Czar Ferdinand's Bulgarian army moved forward, capturing three forts at Marasch, with 1,800 prisoners. The southwestern part of the city is burning, having been fired by the Bulgarian batteries upon the heights of the eastern bank of the Matritza river, three and a half miles from the inner forts defending that section of Adrianople. The mosque of the Sultan Selim, one of the most historic structures in European Turkey had been damaged.

### Women Identify Assassins.

Winchester, Ky.—Women members of the family of Ed Callahan identified two of the fifteen defendants presented at the hearing of the ball motion before Judge Benton as having been in the band on the hillside that shot Callahan to death early last spring. There was a dramatic scene when the widow of Callahan pointed to "Dock" Smith and Abe Johnson and accused them of the murder of her husband. Ruth Callahan, the dead man's daughter, testified to the firing of six shots at the assassins.

## FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE



Mr. Martindale, of Detroit, after being defeated in the primaries for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan, was nominated in convention for secretary of state.

## DIAZ CAPTURED; TO BE SHOT

PRESIDENT MADERO TO SHOW NO MERCY TO VERA CRUZ REBELS.

Followers of Diaz Refuse to Fire on Government Troops—About 100 Killed and Wounded.

Vera Cruz, Mexico.—The revolt of Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of the exiled president, has been short-lived. The town of Vera Cruz, which he occupied with about 2,000 adherents for several days, was captured by the Federal forces. The casualties were few. Two Federal columns, commanded by Col. Jimenez Castro and Gen. Joaquin Beltran, entered Vera Cruz from the north and south.

There was slight opposition to their advance. Colonel Castro, with less than fifty men, captured Gen. Felix Diaz, whose 300 men at police headquarters, refused to fire at his command. The killed and wounded number less than 100.

No foreigner was hurt. Desultory firing continued after the Federals entered the town. Instead of a great battle, everything was in a muddle. Rebels and Federals encountered each other in the streets without one knowing which side the other was affiliated with, as uniforms of all were alike.

Col. Jimenez Castro was shot in the leg during the first firing. Col. Jose Diaz Ordaz of the Twenty-first infantry, who joined General Diaz with his troops in the revolution, has disappeared.

Mexico City.—Gen. Felix Diaz, Col. Jose Diaz Ordaz and all officers of the rebellions troops and marines will be haled immediately before a court-martial and doubtless will suffer the death penalty. Orders have been issued for convening the court, which will be presided over by General Beltran. General Diaz, although not now a member of the army, is amenable in such court under the law which provides for trial of any civilian under like circumstances.

Soldiers of the rebellions troops will be decimated—one in ten being executed. They will be chosen by lot to pay the penalty for all.

## BIRDMAN FALLS TO DEATH

Louis Mitchell Loses Control While 600 Feet in the Air.

Montgomery, Ala.—Aviator Louis Mitchell, president of the American Aviators, while 600 feet in the air, lost control of his machine while making a spiral glide and is dead.

Mitchell had been circling the exposition grounds for more than an hour at varying heights. Shortly before five o'clock he began his descent in a spectacular glide. At 600 feet he lost control of his machine, and at 200 feet the aeroplane went to pieces. Mitchell was pinned to the ground under the heavy motor, dying before surgeons could reach the spot. Aviator Heth, Mitchell's partner, saw the accident, together with a crowd of 5,000 spectators.

### 50 Cents a Burglary.

New York.—Fifty cents a burglary is a rate frequently paid to boys by an organized gang of crooks in West Forty-fifth street that employs young boys to do the bulk of its work, according to the testimony of the young operators for the band in a police court. Three boys, averaging a dozen years in age, called as witnesses in the case of John Clark, accused of a flat robbery, admitted committing the crime, but said it was instigated by Clark and that a gang known as the "Forty-fifters" fathered robberies.

### Cost of Living Riot.

Berlin.—Hundreds of Berlin housewives joined in a riot because the butchers in the municipal markets refused to handle meat imported so as to reduce the cost of living. The principle trouble occurred in the Wedding district, which is entirely inhabited by working people. Hundreds of women, who went to the municipal market hoping to profit by reduced prices, found that the butchers had agreed not to deal in meat imported by the municipality. They then stormed the butchers' stalls.

## NEW PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS TO SOLVE

WHO WOULD SUCCEED SHERMAN SHOULD HE DIE BEFORE ELECTION?

### HAVE NO EXACT PRECEDENT

A Serious Situation Could Arise in Case of Death of the Vice-President Between Electoral College and the Inauguration.—Interesting Matter.

Washington, D. C.—Deep interest is manifested throughout Washington in the condition of Vice President Sherman, at Utica. His illness was the subject of repeated inquiry at the White House and was discussed at the Cabinet meeting. The most optimistic did not expect him to be in the chair when Senate reconvened in December.

The absence of the presiding officer, however, will give the Senate no new problem to solve. The bitter fight over the election of a president pro tem ended last session in an agreement to have Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, Republican, and Senator Bacon of Georgia, Democrat, alternate in the chair. Just before Congress adjourned, Senator Bacon was chosen to serve as president pro tem until December 16, and the understanding is that the rotation with Senator Gallinger will continue indefinitely.

Should the Vice President's illness result fatally or compel his withdrawal before the election, the opinion was expressed that the National Executive Committee would select a sub-candidate, whose name would be printed on the ballot in states where the tickets have not already been sent to the press. No precedents were found, however, covering the situation.

The discussion which arose over the death of Horace Greeley, in 1872 was recalled in the investigation. His death occurred after the November election, but before the electoral colleges met to select a President and Vice President. The ability of electors to vote for others than those nominated by the party convention or whose names had been printed on the ballot was then demonstrated, many Democratic leaders voting for others than Greeley.

### For the Protection of Birds.

New York.—The sum of \$60,000 was spent by the National Association of Audubon Societies this year for bird protection. Secretary T. Gilbert Pearson reported at the eighth annual meeting. He announced that Mrs. Margaret Sage had renewed her pledge of \$5,000 a year for three years for the protection of the robin in the Southern States. The sum off \$7,500 he added, would be spent for bird protection in Alaska during the coming year.

### Becker Sorry He Talked Rashly.

New York.—Lieutenant (Chas. Becker, who has shown signs of a hysterical collapse has regained his nerve and is the same collected, quiet, calm man of iron he was before he heard himself pronounced guilty of murder in the first degree. His bitterness has disappeared, he was ashamed of the impetuous statements which he had allowed himself to make. "I am sorry he said, "that I was impelled by impetuosity to issue statements in contradiction to the orders of my counsel, John F. McIntyre. I have nothing else to say."

### Travers is Fined \$1,500.

Washington.—Arthur M. Travers, former acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, indicted for conspiracy and embezzlement in taking valuable postage stamps from the Postoffice Department, withdrew his plea of not guilty, substituting one of nolo contendere and was fined \$1,500. Joseph Steinmetz, a Philadelphia philatelist, indicted for conspiracy with Travers, probably will not be prosecuted.

### Last Report on War Situation.

Vienna.—Montenegrin troops have cut off supplies from the Turkish forces in Scutari, where provisions already were scarce, according to a dispatch to the Reichspost. The Montenegrins occupy the heights of Busate, Rogame and Castani, overlooking Scutari and they have entrenched themselves there with a strong force, of artillery. The Malsiori tribesmen again attacked the Turks to the east of Scutari on Friday but were repulsed after ten hours fighting.

### Youthful Bandits Hold Up Train.

Muskogee, Okla.—Three masked men, little more than boys, held up and robbed southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train No. 9 at Wirth, Oklahoma, six miles south of Eufaula. The bandits flagged the train as it rounded a curve onto a small trestle which they had set on fire. Uncoupling the engine, express car and baggage car from the other coaches they ordered the engineer to run a half mile further south where the express safe was blown and ransacked.