

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Everybody is boosting for the bill presented in California to banish poverty.

Every day is getting us nearer to the reverberating sound. "Strike Tuh!"

At any rate, the new nickels will not get you any more for the money than the old ones.

Keeping their word is a habit with politicians, but do they always keep their promise?

English experts cannot find fault with American automobiles, except that they turn them out too fast.

It all depends on the frame of mind on whether or not the picture of imagination is good, bad and indifferent.

The western youth who posed as a girl for 18 years probably gave up in disgust when they handed him hobbie skirts.

Newspapers are discussing the desirability of abolishing duels in France. To protect the public at large, no doubt.

A New York man secured a divorce because his wife insisted on dancing all the time. Evidently she hit too hot a pace for him.

Half the babies are described as "calamities" by a professor of sociology. Now we know the real meaning of "calamity howler."

Isidore Duncan, the barefoot dancer, is said to have won a fortune at Monte Carlo recently. Case of making the gamblers dance to her liking.

A Los Angeles scientific teacher declares that hens formerly had teeth. However that may be, the hens' teeth have become proverbially scarce since then.

The maid in Palm Beach who spanked the most famous multimillionaire baby of the day was promptly discharged, but she won fame on the stroke.

A physician has made inquiries of the parcel post as to whether he can ship human bones by it. Evidently planning to dispose of the family skeleton.

An American has just been fined \$40 for insulting an English knight. And yet some people insist that the days of chivalry have not passed, but are with us still.

Army aviators think they have discovered how to build invisible aeroplanes. Now if the bird-man can disguise himself as a piece of blue sky all will be well.

A heatless electric light is announced as a new and wonderful invention. It may be so; but it is nowhere in wonderful qualities beside heatless gas heaters.

According to scientists, primitive man was able to think before he could speak. At the present time many of our most voluminous orators have not yet learned to think.

New York is to have a cat and dog hospital to cost \$35,000, and to be fitted as elegantly as a modern hotel. Wonder if the inmates will lead the lives of cats and dogs?

A wife of a Virginia recluse, fond of out of door sports, gives him much pain by following the hounds. Of course, you can't blame a man for not wishing his wife to go to the dogs.

A Seattle judge rules that it is improper for a husband and wife to sit on the same jury. Necessary to have the jury agree occasionally?

Pekin has issued an order for all women to discard their trousers and wear European gowns. Now it is better understood why that tremendous loan is being sought.

And while they are framing a movement in favor of dispensing with nicknames for baseball clubs, why not eliminate the lingo that accompanies the writing up of the noble game?

A Canada farmer battles with Chicago detectives who came to his rescue when he was in the clutches of confidence men. Probably he felt he knew their methods better than those of the police.

More than one-third of the sand used in the manufacture of American glass comes from Pennsylvania. But the sand used in the manufacture of sugar is not so choice—the grocery man just gets it any old place.

It is announced that a certain "cultivated lady" smokes eight packages of cigarettes a day. Anybody would have to be cultivated to do that.

A one-armed burglar broke an Illinois jail with a spoon, suggesting that it would be a convenient stopping place for two-armed transients.

A Copenhagen physician announces that tears are healthy and a germ destroyer. Probably when the hero kisses away the tears of the heroine, he is preparing for the germless kiss.

TARIFF REVISION AT EXTRA SESSION

NO OTHER LEGISLATION UNTIL DEMOCRATIC REVISION MEASURES HAVE GONE THROUGH.

THE PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Wilson's Date for the Extra Session, April 7, Pleases the Democratic Leaders.

Washington—The extra session of congress, called by President Wilson to assemble April 7, will begin with nothing but the tariff revision bills before it. This fact was made clear in a statement by Representative Underwood, chairman of the house committee on ways and means. Until tariff legislation is well under way in the house, no general committee will be named and no other legislative subjects will be taken up.

The president specified no subject for the extra session in his proclamation; but it is fully understood that his message to congress in its opening will dwell upon the need of tariff revision. If currency, Philippine independence, Alaskan affairs, woman suffrage or other pressing questions are forced upon the attention of congress, it will be only after the Democratic leaders of the two houses and the president are convinced that the success of tariff revision is assured.

The date fixed for the tariff session was accepted by congress and leaders with satisfaction. Senate committees are organized for work and will take up the preliminary stages of much general legislation early in April and a general agreement exists to keep general subjects out of active discussion while tariff legislation is under way.

House leaders will be ready to go ahead with tariff revision as soon as the session convenes.

"The date fixed by President Wilson is satisfactory to us," said Representative Underwood. "The tariff legislation will be ready for presentation to the house by that time and we should be at work upon it in the house within three or four days after the house convenes."

MC COMBS FOR AMBASSADOR

Will Go to Paris, But Retain Chairmanship of National Committee.

Washington—The nomination of Chairman William P. McCombs of the Democratic national committee to be ambassador to France was prepared at the white house, and as it was about to be transmitted to the senate it was withheld at Mr. McCombs' request. Mr. McCombs has decided to accept the post, and it is said the delay does not mean a change in his intentions.

It was said Mr. McCombs was making rapid progress with the organization of the Democratic national committee that he probably would be in a position to go abroad within a month. It is not at all improbable that Mr. McCombs will retain chairmanship of the Democratic national committee and he may return before the next presidential campaign to take up active political work.

Texas Leads in Crop Producing

Washington, Illinois again has yielded to Texas the honor of being premier crop producing state of the Union. Iowa holds her position as third, while Ohio has lost to Missouri the honor of fourth place, the report of the department of agriculture announced. During 1912, Texas produced \$107,600,000 in the twenty crops reported quantitatively by the government—corn, wheat, barley, rye, buckwheat, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, hay, tobacco and lint cotton. The enormous cotton crop easily gave Texas a big lead over the second largest crop producing state, Illinois, whose aggregate production was valued at \$289,376,000. Iowa's crop value aggregated \$284,905,000, Missouri's \$196,983,000, and Ohio's \$190,718,000. In the second five states ranked: Kansas, \$182,362,000; Pennsylvania, \$176,250,000; Minnesota, \$169,615,000; Georgia, \$159,762,000; and North Dakota, \$155,110,000.

Suffragette Coll in President Wilson

Washington—Suffrage for the women of the United States by a constitutional amendment was formally presented to President Wilson by a committee of national leaders in the movement. Mr. Wilson was urged to recommend to the special session of congress action on such an amendment, but he told his visitors he had not made up his mind on the suffrage question. "The president was courteous and sympathetic throughout," said Mrs. H. Hester Harper of New York, one of the leaders.

Store Wrecked by Irishmen

Red Bank, N. J.—A five and ten cent store was wrecked by a mob that objected to St. Patrick's day souvenirs displayed in the windows—declaring that the display held up to ridicule things which they considered sacred. When the store opened the parish priest called on the proprietors and demanded the removal of the articles. Two hundred persons gathered outside the store, and when the priest reported that his mission had failed the mob rushed in, tore the offending articles from the windows.

CHARLES F. MURPHY



Mr. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is said to have fallen out with Governor Sulzer and war to the knife is predicted.

STORM SWEEPS THE SOUTH

TOLL OF DEATH GROWS IN SECTIONS STRICKEN BY DISASTROUS STORM.

Greatest Damage Is Reported From Gordon County, Near Calhoun, Georgia.

Atlanta—Reports are that more than ninety people were killed, scores severely injured and great property loss sustained in the disastrous electrical storm which swept parts of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. Eighty odd deaths have been reported and the total loss of life probably will be increased when wire communication is restored in remote sections devastated by the cyclone. The damage to property cannot be estimated, but probably will have to be computed in millions.

Twenty-nine persons are reported to have perished in Georgia and damage to property is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. Calhoun, Gordon county, Georgia, and vicinity bore the brunt of the storm in this state, where eleven persons are reported to have been killed. The other fatalities in Georgia were nine at Tucker, four at Engleville, three at Clarkston and two at Columbus.

Reports from Tennessee have increased the death toll in that state to twenty-three persons. Six perished in Middletown, four at South Berlin, three at Huron, two each at Calhoun and Lexington and one each at Leesburg, Italy Hill and Bryant Station. The loss of life in Alabama is estimated at thirteen, although several persons are reported missing. Five negroes were killed near New Decatur, three persons perished at Callar, and two each at Hoken Bluff and Gaylesville and Duke. One death has been reported in Texas.

Three Killed in Louisiana Town

New Orleans—According to the reports reaching here three persons were killed in a cyclone which struck Many, La. Several were reported injured. Thomas Goodman and his baby were killed when their home was blown away. One child of Bud Mansaco was killed and several members of the family injured when their home was demolished. A high wind which struck New Orleans about noon caused much small property damage and a boy was struck by falling glass. The boy injured was Paul Parank. He was crossing a street when a pane of glass from the window of a ten-story building fell on him. He was badly cut.

Carpenter Killed When Tower Falls

Louisville, Ky.—Two carpenters, J. J. Wadden and Everett Thomas, were killed when a high wind blew down a construction tower at the Louisville railway company's shops here. The men were at work on the structure, when the crash came, and were buried under the debris.

Suffering in Wrecked Section

Rome, Ga.—Terrible injuries and frightful hardships have been sustained by the people of the district swept by the cyclone, where thirty are reported seriously injured, in addition to the eleven killed outright by the force of the storm. Medical aid has been sent and the people of Rome have called a mass meeting to raise relief funds. Miss Fannie Holt, one of those hurt, had a stick driven through her side and is in a serious condition following an operation.

Oldham Declared Arkansas Governor

Little Rock, Ark.—State Senator W. K. Oldham, who, as president of the senate at the time of Governor Robinson resigned, was installed as acting governor, was declared legally entitled to the office by Circuit Judge Pulk, before whom mandamus and quo warrant proceedings were brought by Senator J. M. Futrell. An appeal to the Arkansas supreme court will be taken. Final settlement of the controversy is expected within two weeks. Futrell, who was elected president of the senate, claimed the office.

RAIL VALUATION A GIGANTIC TASK

NO GOVERNMENT HAS EVER ESSAYED A TASK OF GREATER MAGNITUDE.

TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING

Bill Requires Commerce Commission to Ascertain Physical Value of Every Railroad.

Washington—The interstate commerce commission is shortly to enter upon the biggest piece of work it has ever undertaken.

No governmental agency in this or any other country has ever essayed a task of greater magnitude. The work of a tariff commission is a schoolboy's problem in comparison.

This stupendous task is nothing more nor less than to make a complete valuation of all the public utility property of the United States, which comes under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, as provided for in the bill of Representative Adamson of Georgia.

The Adamson bill passed the house early in the last session. It was sent over to the senate, where a number of experts of wide experience were consulted as to the practical difficulties to be overcome in the work which this measure outlined. After making verbal changes suggested by their experience in similar lines of work, Senator LaFollette reported the favorable action of the senate committee to the senate and the bill was passed.

The measure does more than require a physical valuation. It provides for a complete financial history of every piece of property owned by a public utility corporation and used by it in its business. After this mass of material, which is expected to take a large force of trained men three or four years to dig up, is collected, it must then be kept constantly up-to-date by the interstate commerce commission.

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS

Conditions Pitiable in Alabama Towns.

Martial Law at Brewton. Mobile, Ala.—Two hundred persons are homeless in Brewton, unsheltered from the cold wave which has Alabama in its grasp. The flood there, which reached its crest has not abated. One life is known to have been lost, that of a negro woman. Many are injured.

The town is in darkness, for the rise of water put the electric lighting plant out, as well as others. Business is paralyzed and the struggle at present is for life.

Martial law has been declared by the chief of police. Boats and rafts are being used to rescue the stricken. Houses are swept clean and household goods float in the waters.

According to a traveling salesman who made his way by boat from Castlebury to Brewton, the former town is in a condition as pitiable as that of Brewton.

MAKE HAUL OF \$350,000

Thieves Tunnel into Gotham Pawnshop and Secure Fortune.

New York—An east side burglary, perpetrated by clever cracksmen, netted the thieves the largest haul obtained in New York in many years. Martin Simmons & Sons, pawnbrokers in Hester street, were the victims, and the property stolen includes \$250,000 worth of jewelry, diamonds and other precious stones, and \$100,000 worth of negotiable securities.

The thieves gained access to the pawnbroker's richly stored vaults by means of a tunnel from an abutting building on a neighboring street. They made a clean getaway with their valuable loot.

The police are of the opinion that six cracksmen were employed on the job and that the tunneling required all of one night and the greater part of a day. It is their belief that the actual robbery took place while hundreds of persons were passing along the street in front of the pawnshop.

War Urged Against Child Labor

Jacksonville, Fla.—A resolution holding among other things that the employment of child labor had certainly brought reproach upon American industry, while only a small percentage of factories recruit their working forces from juvenile toilers, was enthusiastically adopted here at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the National Child Labor conference, which is in session here, and therefore urgently requests the National Manufacturers' association to aid in its abolition.

Turkey Rejects Terms of Allies

London, England—There is no prospect of the acceptance by Turkey of the peace terms as proposed by the allies. Dispatches from Constantinople say that the leading members of the committee of Union and Progress have decided that the conditions could not be accepted, and it is understood that the council of ministers has adopted the same view. At other capitals and among the ambassadors in London the allies' demands are considered extravagant.

MRS. WILLIAM C. REDFIELD



This is the latest photograph of Mrs. Redfield, wife of the secretary of commerce.

REVOLT SPREADS IN MEXICO

AT LEAST A DOZEN MEXICAN STATES ARE NOW UP IN ARMS.

Rebels Are Taking Towns on the Border and Setting Up a Government.

Eagle Pass, Texas—State officials in Piedras Negras, the Mexican town opposite Eagle Pass and known during the Diaz regime as Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, claimed to have authoritative information of the plight of government forces at three widely separated points in Mexico. They declared that Durango, capital of the state of the name, has been captured by 2,000 Constitutionalists under Juan Garcia, former candidate for governor that General Trucey Aubert and his force is isolated in the vicinity of Reata, eastern Coahuila, and that Torreon, in western Coahuila, is menaced by 2,000 Constitutionalists under Colonel Triana.

Douglas, Ariz.—Agua Prieta fell to the Constitutionalist sympathizers who crossed the border from Douglas. Not a shot was fired. General Ojeda commanding the Federal garrison with about five hundred men, evacuated the town, leaving thirty rural police to guard Federal interests.

After the surrender of the border

EXPERT LIVE STOCK MEN

Employed by the Southern Railway to Aid Farmers Along Its Lines.

Atlanta, Ga.—To give practical aid to live stock growers along its lines the Southern Railway company has secured the services of two experts in animal husbandry: Dr. Walter Sorrell, who will be stationed at Greensboro, N. C., and will work in Virginia, North and South Carolina; and Dr. C. D. Lowe, who will be stationed at Chattanooga, Tenn., and will work in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, and Mississippi. They will be known as assistant live stock agents and will report to Mr. E. L. Word live stock agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Both Doctor Sorrell and Doctor Lowe have had years of practical experience in animal husbandry work both have been in the service of the United States government and are thoroughly conversant with conditions throughout the Southeastern states.

The duties of these men will be to advise farmers as to feeding, breeding and caring for live stock under conditions that exist in the territory along the Southern railway to assist farmers in organizing live stock clubs and associations, to give practical demonstrations, and to be at the service of farmers without any cost to them, giving any information, rendering assistance and co-operating in any manner that will tend to aid and encourage the raising of more and better live stock.

Preacher Must Hang

Fort Smith—Marion Capps, mine miner and minister, was found guilty of burning three of his five children to death, and was sentenced to be hanged. Capps, it was charged, bound his children to an oil-soaked bed in their home in the village of Bonanza, near Fort Smith, and set the building afire. Bertha Capps, 15 years old, and her brother, Ellis, a year younger, testified at the trial that when they were awakened by their father locking the door to their room they were tied to the bed.

Decrease in Middles Opposed

Washington—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that he would seek to have the incoming congress extend the provisions of the law of 1903 authorizing the appointment of two midshipmen to the naval academy every four years by each senator representative and delegate in congress. This law expires this year and unless it is extended the number of appointments to the academy will be reduced from 1,089 to 533. "The capacity of the naval academy," said Secretary Daniels, "is sufficient."

KING OF GREECE IS ASSASSINATED

MONARCH WHO WAS IN PERSONAL COMMAND OF HIS TROOPS FALLS.

NO OFFICIAL WORD RECEIVED

Reported That King George Was Killed at Salonika.—A Previous Attempt to Assassinate the Ruler Was Made in the Year 1908.

London—King George, of Greece, was killed at Salonika, according to a dispatch received here.

King George, who had taken personal command of his troops during the earlier period of the war had been here since December, when the Turkish fortress was occupied by the Greeks, after a short siege.

The Queen of Greece also has been there and has paid great attention to the sick and wounded.

King George had had a meeting here with King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, to discuss the fate of the captured Turkish territory.



King George of Greece.

King George was in his 68th year and had ruled 50 years. He was a brother of Queen Mother Alexandra of England and a son of the late King of Denmark. He was chosen king of the Hellenes in 1863, in succession to Otto I.

A previous attempt to assassinate him was made in 1898. It was unsuccessful.

King George was married in October, 1867, to Princess Olga, eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, a brother of the late Emperor Alexander II.

Crown Prince Constantine, who has been in active command of the Greek troops throughout the Balkan hostilities and who was at the head of the army, which recently captured the Turkish fortress of Janina, with its garrison of 32,000 men, will be the successor of his father. His wife is Princess Sophia, a sister of the German Emperor.

Many Miners Imprisoned

Henderson, Ky.—One hundred and thirty miners are imprisoned in a coal mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Baskette near here, because of a cave-in, which has clogged the mouth of the shaft. Reports from the mine state that though the men have been unable to make their way out through the air shaft, there have been no fatalities. It was expected the men would be released within a few hours.

To Establish Indian Congress

Washington—Congress when it reconvenes, will find a rival in the capital, for it developed plans have been made to establish here an organization to be known as the Indian congress. The arrangements were approved at a meeting of several tribal Indians and their representatives. The congress will have one resident delegate from each of the various Indian tribes of the country.

Arson Trust Indictments

Chicago—One hundred and fourteen warrants for thirty-one alleged members of the "arson ring" were issued at the instance of Assistant State's Attorney Johnston. Twenty-eight of those are business men, some of them wealthy. Their names were not made public, pending arrests. When the arrests are made the number of persons taken will aggregate forty-four, alleged to have been implicated in forty fires from which a total of \$800,000 was collected from insurance companies.

Office Seekers Undaunted

Washington—Humorous incidents attend the siege of Washington by office-seekers. While Secretary McAdoo was telegraphing to Boston and New York to discover a man whom he is considering for assistant secretary of the treasury to James L. Curtis, in charge of customs, half a hundred supporters of as many applicants waited in his office although they were told that the selection was determined. The same thing occurred in connection with the appointment of the United States treasurer.