

## THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

The morals of the age will improve as athletics are encouraged.

How short is fame's duration. What has become of Pauline Wayne?

Don't pity the coal man. He has prosperous winters and restful summers.

Roses may bloom in the spring, but "sweet tulips" we have with us all ways.

The year '13 meets with the full expectations of the most superstitious.

It has been said that even the best of men are sometimes worsted, and that's no yarn.

Man upstate is being sued because he did not pay a note. Another case which requires due influence.

Ignorance of the law does not defeat a client nearly so often as does the ignorance of his lawyer.

The man who stole the ivory keys from the piano probably could have been found in the fat underneath.

Does that poultry fancier who is trying to develop a wingless chicken intend to keep the price from soaring?

Making a garden is a mighty interesting vocation, especially when there is a kid's ball game on the next lot.

Referring to "English as she is spoke," did whoever put the cab in cabaret expect it to rhyme with cabinet?

America's champion show a girl is reported as being very sick from a fit. A misfit probably would have been fatal.

When the same individual is both a baseball fan and a fisherman he has a hard time not to neglect his business.

An eastern woman recently paid \$20,000 for several bulldog pups. And she never even growled about the price.

Time is not far off when the paragraphs can again spring that old one about "frying eggs on a hot pavement."

A headline says, "Boston Ladies' Tailors Hold Up Easter Gowns." Why confine the accusation to Boston and to tailors?

It is said that Queen Mary spends \$4,000 annually for dress. She doesn't stand ace high with some of our American queens.

A good many people are dissatisfied with the new nickels. Perhaps they expected them to buy more than the old ones did.

The Alredale is said to be supplanting the bulldog, but it will be long before he gets into a comic picture with a tramp.

The oldest undertaker in the world has just completed his one hundredth birthday. His ambition is to bury the last man on earth.

A New Jersey poultryman is trying to develop a wingless chicken. If he should succeed what will the boarding house keepers do?

Report has it that a Tampa woman who has been waiting thirty-eight years for a husband is beginning to grow discouraged. Funny how some people are so easily discouraged.

If Friedmann's turtle serum will cure tuberculosis, a serum made from diamondback terrapin ought to make a man live forever.

A Paris artist is coming over to paint New York society people. But not the way some of the New York society people paint.

A Chicago student earned his tuition by selling horse radish. Now, if he could only qualify as the "strong" man on the athletic team.

A Chicago professor announces that the human race will soon be toothless. At least that's one way of getting back at the beef trust.

Did you ever notice how some women will fidget about when they run across a newspaper out of which something has been clipped?

The University of Chicago professor who says that when the temperature goes up morals go down has yet to reconcile his saying with the fact that waves of crime occur most frequently in the winter.

In June Harvard university will bestow the degree of doctor of philosophy upon Norbert Weiner, eighteen years old. "Not so worst."

To relieve her from pinching want, the New York courts have increased the income of a fifteen-year-old girl from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The squirting of an extract taken from a consumptive turtle into a consumptive human being is an unsolved problem. Why does a turtle come in the case at all?

## NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Short Paragraphs of State News That Has Been Condensed For People of the State.

Washington. — Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant of two patents to J. O. Beckham of Henderson, being devices for railway-rail fastening.

Lexington. — Returns from the bond election held recently are about all in. Only one township, Healing Springs, remains to be heard from, and the majority against the road bonds will run over 1,300.

Hendersonville. — At a convention of the Republicans of this city, D. S. Pace was nominated as candidate for mayor and A. J. Glass, J. M. Stepp and Whitire Griffith were nominated as candidates for the position of Town Commissioners.

Statesville. — Fred Davis, a small negro boy of Rowan County, gets on year in the National Training School, District of Columbia, for the theft of one cent. The trouble with the pickaninny was that he tampered with the mails, taking a penny that was intended to pay postage on a card from a rural letter box.

Raleigh. — In Wake Superior Court Judge Frank Carter made a complicated ruling in the Tucker will case. He finds with the general contention of the plaintiffs in the main, but recognizes complications that are expected to make adjudication through a definite decree in anything like satisfactory terms very difficult.

Asheboro. — The residence of Mr. S. W. Crowson, who lives five miles west of Asheboro, was destroyed by fire recently. There was no one at home at the time, except Mrs. Crowson and a small grandchild. While trying to save some of the household effects the former was severely burned about the face.

Wadesboro. — The moving picture theater here, owned by M. R. Hawley, burned, with a loss of \$2,500, partially covered by insurance. Dr. W. F. Gray's office, which was situated above the theater, was damaged by water. The theater was in the Smith building, and the fire was caused by the reels igniting.

Fayetteville. — The tenth district convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met here recently. Mrs. J. H. Currie, director of the district, presided over the session, which was held in the rooms of the Civic Association. The proceedings, which were mostly routine, was followed by recitations, music and refreshments.

Hendersonville. — Having encountered a great deal of red tape for a year or more the trustees of the local Carnegie library fund are now on a good working basis, having awarded the contract for erecting the building to W. P. Bane, the erection and furnishing of the library to cost \$10,000, the amount donated more than a year ago by Andrew Carnegie.

Maxton. — The new passenger station will be completed and occupied by both the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line on May 1. No more complete station is to be found in any small town of the state. It comes, however, no sooner than needed, as the passenger business at this point has for many years been greater than the old station could accommodate.

Gastonia. — Special sanitary exercises were observed at the Central School auditorium here recently with a program by students of the city schools and an address by Dr. I. W. Faison of Charlotte. Doctor Faison was introduced by Superintendent Joe S. Wray of the Gastonia schools as the "best man that could be found in Charlotte" to make a speech on the subject of sanitation.

Greensboro. — Hundreds of names of business and professional men have already been affixed to petitions placed in circulation here, calling upon Governor Craig to call an extra session of the North Carolina General Assembly, if necessary, to handle the freight rate question. There are four sets of petitions and the circulation of the papers and the placing of names thereon went on as briskly as when the petitions were first presented.

Rutherfordton. — In the municipal primary here the following were nominated: For mayor, J. P. Bean; for aldermen, M. L. Justice, Poe Eakridge, Will Reid and F. C. Geer; for School Board, A. F. Miller, C. C. Reid and J. F. McLain. Two Republicans are to be suggested and endorsed.

Hickory. — Mr. G. F. Rink, an old Confederate soldier, 76 years of age, died at his home, east of this city. Some months ago he went to a hospital for an operation which gave him some relief, but was recently afflicted with dropsy which his enfeebled constitution could not withstand.

Asheville. — Nearly 100 employees of the Asheville Power & Light Co., comprising the entire force of motormen and conductors operating the street railway system of this city, went out on a strike several days ago, after taking their cars to the barns.

Asheboro. — The town of Seagrove and Why Not, south of Asheboro, have an epidemic of measles. Quite a number of people at both places have died from the disease during the last few weeks and many others are now in a critical condition. School has been suspended at Why Not Academy on account of the epidemic.

## FOR BETTER ARMY GARRISON PLEADS

URGES THE ASSEMBLY OF BRIGADES AND DIVISIONS PERIODICALLY.

CHANGES RECOMMENDED

Secretary Says There Are Too Many Posts, and Not the Proper Training for War.

Washington. — In a statement Secretary Garrison, pointing to the American army scattered in small units throughout the country, impossible to coalesce for practical instruction in the larger tactical measures of battle, urged the importance of assembling brigades and divisions periodically and temporarily in times of peace for war training, pending the adoption of a governmental policy for the adequate distribution of the army.

Epitomizing his idea, the secretary said: "I hope that war may never come, but in the present stage of civilization we must recognize the possibility; and it is with this idea in mind that I say I believe it will be well for the country, if our legislators would make provision for the annual assembling of at least one division as a school, wherein our officers might be given that practical training which is so necessary to develop educated generals and staff officers. We may not need a large army, but it should be one which in organization and training is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it. Otherwise, whatever is spent is not bringing its full efficient return. And this applies to thought, skill and training, as well as to money."

Discussing the question of a future military policy for the United States, Secretary Garrison said it seemed to be agreed that there were entirely too many army posts at the present time, and that many of them were not where they were useful or desirable under existing conditions.

"Whether this situation should be remedied," he continued, "by concentrating the army into a few quiet, large posts or into only as many as would permit a regiment at least to be quartered in each, I have not as yet formed any definite conclusion in my own mind. Much may be said effectively upon each side of this question. I hope, when I get the time, to give this matter my most earnest consideration, with a desire to reach a conclusion that is best for the army, which, of course, will be that which is best for the country."

## REBELS GAIN OVER HUERTA

Rebels Doing as They Please in All Parts of Mexico.

Mexico City. — Further evidence of the aggressiveness of the Northern rebels was given when several hundred of them, well armed and mounted, captured the town of Venegas, on the National railway, in the state of San Luis Potosi. They cut the railway to the north and they moved over to Matichuala, a mining town and smelting center.

The rebels continue to cover new territory and cripple transportation facilities. More than 2,500 miles of the National railway system are out of commission. To this is added a long stretch of the Southern Pacific south of Guaymas and other short independent lines.

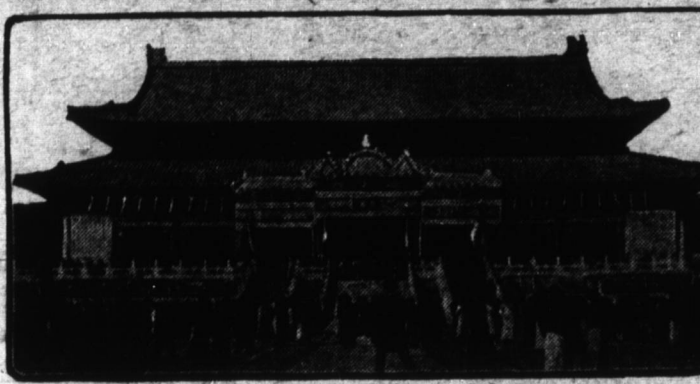
The inability up to date of the government to float a loan is a serious handicap, but notwithstanding this, President Huerta is doggedly forcing the campaign. The recent announcement that the pay in the army will be a peso and a half a day has been followed by fresh efforts to augment the ranks. Volunteers, for the most part, by conscription, are being obtained here at the rate of one hundred a day. However, the government's campaign appears to be largely defensive.

Man Impaled to Stake. Grafton, W. Va. — While a bundle of 2x4 timber was being lowered into the shaft of the Sterling Coal company at Independence, a sharp-pointed stake slipped from the bundle and impaled Watt Lawrence of Newburg, who was at work in the shaft 185 feet below.

Flew Across Isthmus. Colon. — Robert G. Fowler, the American aviator, made a flight across the Isthmus in a hydro-aeroplane with a passenger. Fowler left Panama beach at 9:45 a. m. He circled over Panama City and the entrance to the canal for more than half an hour, ascending to a considerable altitude, and then turned in the direction of Colon. He met strong wind currents over Cuba, but in spite of this was able to carry out various evolutions. Low clouds occasionally hid the earth from view.

Levee Breaks and Floods Towns. Natchez, Miss. — The long-threatened break in the main line Mississippi river levees along the west bank in upper Louisiana came when the Lake St. John levee, 12 miles north of Ferriday, La., went out, turning the flood waters loose upon the fine farming lands and villages of lower Texas and Concordia parishes. The flood waters from the break will cover the lower end of Texas parish, practically all of Concordia and a part of Catahoula and Franklin parishes. The water will turn back to the Mississippi.

## PAY LAST HONORS TO EMPRESS OF CHINA



The picture shows the Tai Ho Tien in the first courtyard of the Forbidden City. It shows the altar, arch of honor and the crowds of people wishing to bow three times before the picture of the late empress on the altar inside the building.

## 500,000 WORKERS WIN VOTE

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS A RESOLUTION WHICH PROVIDES FOR SETTLEMENT.

Victory of Strikers Means Abolition of Plural Voting in Belgium.

Brussels, Belgium. — Owing in great part to the advice of the king, the government accepted the compromise proposed by the Liberal leader, F. Masson, and the great strike for manhood suffrage, which on account of the remarkable discipline maintained, the solidarity of those who joined in the movement and skillful organization, is unique in history, will be called off.

A week ago the Belgian premier, Charles de Broqueville, declared: "No government could yield to a strike of this nature. To yield would be to abdicate."

Nevertheless the strike of 500,000 workers seems to have made sufficient impression on the government to induce it to unbend from its uncompromising attitude far enough to insure the termination of a situation which has already cost the country more than \$14,000,000 and is daily driving away from manufacturers customers they may never win back.

The leaders of the Socialist trades-unions and their followers gained their point, which was to make the government take up for consideration a change of the Belgian parliamentary franchise with its hated system of plural votes for the wealthier and more educated classes.

## TO FIGHT OVER THE SPOILS

Greece and Bulgaria Rapidly Drifting to War.

London, England. — Bulgaria and Greece are rapidly drifting towards war over the possession of Saloniki. The Greeks have mobilized every available soldier and concentrated one army in the neighborhood of Saloniki, while another is being landed at Orfani, in the Gulf of Orfani, to watch movements of Bulgarians at Drama and Kavala. The victorious Epirus army from Janina is being distributed along the new strategic front from Saloniki to Orfani.

In the meantime the Bulgarians have suspended passenger traffic between Dedegatch and Saloniki and are utilizing the railway for concentration of troops in the neighborhood of Drama close to the Greek position. They have now brought one division each from Adrianople, Tchattja and Bulair, and it is estimated that the Bulgars now have 90,000 soldiers facing the Greeks and a Serbian force, supporting the Greeks, which is assembling along the railway.

Bryan Ordered to California. Washington. — President Wilson directed Secretary of State Bryan to proceed to Sacramento to co-operate with Governor Johnson and the members of the California legislature in framing a law regarding the ownership of land by aliens that would not conflict with the treaty obligations of the United States, particularly with Japan. "I am going in the hope that we may be able to find the best solution of the difficulty," said Secretary Bryan to the press. "I feel sure that they in California will enter upon work with the same spirit of co-operation as the president and I do. I am hopeful, indeed, that we will be able to arrive at the wisest solution."

For Reform of Currency. Washington. — Chairman Owen of the senate banking and currency committee, called its members together, and advised them of results of informal conferences with President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and Chairman Glass of the house banking committee on the subject of currency reform. Working informally, obtaining the views of the president and his advisers, Senator Owen and Representative Glass have been looking upon as the men who will frame a measure to be known as the Owen-Glass bill.

Bees Create Panic in Macon. Macon, Ga. — A swarm of bees created a panic on Cherry street between Second and Third and for more than an hour people on that popular thoroughfare were kept dodging. A number of people were stung. The bees were scattered over an entire block until a negro man began tapping on a water main and then they swarmed under an automobile. The negro decided he would like to have them for his use and promptly secured a try goods box and in a few minutes had the entire swarm safely housed.

## SOCIOLOGISTS ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION

SOCIAL WORKERS POURED INTO ATLANTA FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SOUTH.

DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED

Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, Made the Response—Governor Hooper Not Present.

Atlanta, Ga. — "Night breaks to morning," when we have such men as have spoken tonight," said Mrs. Anna Russell Cole, founder of the Southern Sociological Congress, after the first meeting of that body in the Wesley Memorial church, surrounded by hundreds of members of the congress.

From thirty-two states men journeyed to be present at the opening of the second congress founded through the munificence of one who has been called "the first lady of the south." One thousand men and women—educators, churchmen, laymen and sociological experts from every corner of the union—were gathered in the historic building when the second congress opened. These same thousand rose and sang "America" with all the zest that they could sing.

The church had been appropriately decorated for such an occasion—an occasion which brings forth the best of the nation, to promote national health and righteousness. The American flag, the American eagle and the American shield were everywhere to be seen. Draped in graceful folds over the speaker's stand—hung from the balconies, suspended from the walls—the red, white and the blue; signifying a united nation, banded together for common good and progress.

Gov. Joe Brown of Georgia, in his happiest mood, and at the conclusion of a graceful speech, said: "I earnestly hope that the grace of God will be with you—that his spirit will be with you in all your undertakings."

Mayor Woodward was roundly applauded at the conclusion of his address of welcome when he said: "I hope that you will deal with the problems which confront you with good, old-fashioned common sense. Fanaticism has no room here. Reason must guide your footsteps."

Chancellor Kirkland of Tennessee said, in part: "We must never forget that all of the work is to be done in one spirit—in the spirit of justice and of love, of human suffering and of human affection."

## MRS. APPELBAUM LIBERATED

Jury Gives Her Freedom After Being Out for Just Thirty-Six Minutes.

Atlanta, Ga. — Freedom came to Mrs. Carrie Scott Appelbaum when the jury had been out but 36 minutes before clearing her of the crime of murdering Jerome A. Appelbaum, her husband. With the verdict of acquittal came a collapse that stopped her as she was shaking hands with the jurors and sent her to the Baptist Tabernacle infirmary for a complete rest from the terrific strain of two months in jail and three days in the crowded courtroom listening to the awful details of the shooting and the accusations flung at her.

She had fainted previously during the trial, but she held up through her recital to the jury in which she declared that she had known nothing from 2 o'clock on the morning of the tragedy, when her husband placed his pistol at her side and threatened to kill her if she did not give him her jewels, until she awoke in another room at the Dakota hotel and found herself termed a murderess.

20 Years Given Yeggmen. Dahlonega, Ga. — Convictions and sentences of twenty years each were secured by the state against the four men whom it is alleged broke into the Lumpkin County Bank on February 14 and were frightened off just after they exploded the safe. The jury which convicted them recommended that the offense which was technically that of burglary, be treated as a misdemeanor, but Judge J. B. Jones, presiding, stated that he could not follow the recommendation.

Bryce Bids America Goodbye. New York. — James Bryce, on the eve of his departure for home, after six years as ambassador to the United States from England said his farewell to the American people in an address here before the Pilgrim's Society of the United States. He referred with feeling to his cordial relations with the three presidents who had been in office during his service in Washington, and said he had no words to convey his sense of kindness which he had received in America.

Country Within Rights. Washington. — Divergent views regarding the right of the United States to exempt its coastwise vessels from the payment of Panama canal tolls were expressed in papers read before the seventh annual meeting of the American Society of International Law. Most of the principal speakers agreed, however, with Richard Olney, former secretary of state, who held this country was entirely within its rights, as the owner of the canal, to make whatever rules are desired regarding the canal.

## MANY KILLED IN EXPLOSION

BODIES OF MANY OF THE VICTIMS HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

Those Who Escaped Crawled on Their Hands and Knees Out of the Deadly Fumes.

Pittsburg, Pa. — The lives of 100 miners, possibly more, paid the toll of a disastrous explosion in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Finleyville, Pa.

Over three-score of workmen in the mine made thrilling escapes, crawling most of the time on their hands and knees through deadly gas fumes and over debris.

Many bodies were located by rescuing squads of the United States bureau of mines, the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company and of the Pittsburg Coal company. As the rescuers found bodies they were carried to the entries.

The rescue work was hampered by afterdamp. Fire which followed the explosion has been completely subdued. Three entries of the mine are entirely choked with debris.

The force of the explosion was terrific. A fifteen-ton motor was turned over. Many feet of mine track were twisted and ripped from the ties.

Only a few of the miners who reached the surface could talk. Suffering from burns or fright, the miners only knew that an explosion had occurred, and that the large number of men are either killed by the explosion or asphyxiated by the afterdamp.

## FORTRESS OF SCUTARI FALLS

Action of Montenegro in Defying the Powers Causes Critical Situation.

London. — News of the fall of Scutari to the Montenegrin army has been received with extraordinary demonstrations in all the allied capitals, notably Belgrade and the Bulgarian premier has sent effusive congratulations to the Montenegrin premier. The first effect of the fall of the fortress has been the extension of the international naval blockade to Durazzo, but what will be the next step of the powers in facing the new situation it is difficult to foretell. According to the view prevailing at St. Petersburg, the coercion of Montenegro would not be an easy matter.

Belgrade. — Not even Serbian victories during the war caused anything like the scenes of enthusiasm which were witnessed here over the taking of Scutari by Montenegrins. Business was at a standstill, while the whole population gave itself over to rejoicing. Lawyers, merchants, soldiers and workmen danced in the streets to the strains of music. Wine may almost be said to have been flowing in the gutters, for everywhere barrels were broached, and all were free to drink to the victory of the Montenegrins and the glory of "Greater Serbia."

95-Year-Old Frigate Saved. New York. — The 95-year-old frigate Granite State, the largest wooden vessel ever built for the United States navy, which seemed doomed by fire which broke out on board her, was saved from destruction, but not before serious damage had been done throughout her fore part. The frigate formerly was known as the Alabama and the New Hampshire. Roofed over like a mammoth houseboat, the old warship has rested for the past forty years at a permanent anchorage off Sixty-ninth street.

Owner of Titanic Loses in Court. New York. — The federal district court dismissed the petition of the Oceanic Steam Navigation company, limited, as owner of the White Star liner Titanic, for a limitation of liability resulting from the loss of the Titanic. The court held that the company's liability is to be determined by the law of Great Britain, which would make the owners of the Titanic liable for about \$3,000,000. The Oceanic Steam Navigation company sought to have its liability fixed by the laws of the United States.

More Pay Given Firemen. New York. — Eastern railroad firemen are granted an increase of pay estimated at from 10 to 12 per cent. by the award of the Erdman act arbitration board in their case. Other claims of the firemen are allowed, but the demand for two firemen on large locomotives is denied except in case of necessity. Another request for the standardization of wages, based on the weight of locomotives on drivers, was granted.