

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Man who rocks the boat will be on duty.

Turkey has nowhere in particular to go but out.

Spend your vacation and your money well.

Any hydroaeroplane that turns somersaults is too versatile.

Something should be done to conserve the parachute jumpers.

The open season for sitting down on lemon pies at picnics is on.

A woman suffers more from a freckle than a man suffers from a boil.

Too many people wait for something to come around instead of chasing it around.

With the weather, as with nearly everything else, moderation is a cardinal virtue.

Even the barbers complain of the high cost of living, although they live on shavings.

It is hoped that none of the passengers on an aeroyacht will be tempted to rock the boat.

The Black Hand has demanded \$1,500 from a minister. Some people think it's the heat.

What with recent styles in women's skirts, men are all getting like the London bus conductor.

Death notice of Chinese doctor who claims he has discovered the elixir of life will be the next thing.

The currency bill to be up-to-date should define money as a medium for the transmission of pleasure.

All the baseball teams are now playing in midseason form and in some cases it is nothing to brag of.

Of course you know why a famous race horse is named Whiskbroom? It's because he raises the dust.

That New York broker gave his heart with his hand to the pretty manicure and she nailed him for life.

Women are going to wear diamonds on their noses. If they keep on, men will look when they cross the street.

The man who bet that the girl with the new Balkan style bathing suit would not go into the water at all lost.

To start a happy holiday, get vaccinated for typhoid. To end it, get anointed for sunburn and mosquito bites.

Almost any one can afford to buy a hat for his horse for the summer months. Worth labels are not necessary.

When there is nothing else to talk about scientists can discuss the appearance or disappearance of spots on the sun.

A Philadelphia paper complains about the noise in a certain section of Philadelphia. Now, what do you think of that?

Among the other needless noises should be classed that made by the husband when friend wife suggests a joint outing.

A five-year-old boy has matriculated at New York university. At six, if all goes well, he will be entitled to carry a cane.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to say: "Keep on your shirt!" when a mixed assembly became excited?

A neurologist says love is a form of lunacy. That is the sort of stand usually taken by people who are dead and don't know it.

A youth in New York tumbled backward into the North river rather than miss a fly ball. Seems to have a habit of getting what he goes after.

Dr. Wood Hutchinson says there is nothing the matter with the American stomach. It is evident that the doctor never attended a clam bake.

If a proposed tax of \$200 a pound is placed on opium, plumbers will be about the only persons who can hit the pipe with any degree of satisfaction.

Fall styles in women's suits are said to include hip pockets. It's a good bet the pickpockets won't find them any handier than handbags.

The "luncheon lurch" is said to be a new dance in Washington. Wonder if it is anything like the "kitchen sink?"

The New Jersey men who killed the cats and then discovered it was bullfrogs that were killing the chickens furnish another argument against capital punishment.

A scientist claims to have grown a crowless rooster. That leaves the poor bird with nothing but his strut, provided he still feels like strutting when he can't crow.

FROM THE TAR HEEL STATE

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

Statesville.—The residence of Rev. J. H. Fesperman, a retired Lutheran minister, was wrecked by fire. The flames undoubtedly originated from a defective kitchen flue.

Greensboro.—The arrest of Ben Hazel, a negro, who has been wanted for four years in Guilford county, has been made at Coesville, Pa. A message to the sheriff here from the chief of police of Yonkers gave the information.

Henderson.—While on his way to Henderson, Deputy Sheriff Royster overtook Lewis Allen coming from Clarksville with a buggy-load of whiskey. On reaching Williamsboro the officer deputized Alex Bullock to assist him in arresting Allen.

Durham.—Durham tobacco warehouse managers were having to hold off some of the farmers of the county who want to put their first offerings on the market. The season has not opened and the local market men are not disposed to begin selling yet.

Salisbury.—The annual convention of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod convened at Ladis for a three day's session. Dr. M. M. Kinnard, of Salisbury, is president of the conference and is present. A number of leading ministers from this and other states are taking part on the program.

Mount Gilead.—Will Morton, a young white man who lives about two miles north of town, was found lying in the public road near his home in an unconscious condition, either the result of foul play or being run down by an automobile.

Lenoir.—The fourth session of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Reformed church of North Carolina was called to order recently in the Zion Reformed church by the president, Mrs. C. C. Post, who was re-elected for the ninth consecutive term at this meeting.

Durham.—A committee of the board of aldermen is now classifying the laws and ordinances of the city preparatory to having them republished in book form. The laws have not been published for the past ten years, and the result is that there are many old laws on the books that should be eliminated and many new ones that are not in the printed form.

Maxton.—Crops in this section are looking well. Corn is especially good in most places, and more acres have been planted to this crop this season than ever before in this section. Cotton is having too much rain. In most it is making a very good show, but is not making form. Cantaloupes are still moving and bringing fair prices.

Wilmington.—Postmaster Green has made application to the Postoffice Department for three additional carriers in the city. An inspector was sent here to make an investigation and it is believed that he will make a favorable report. It is planned to extend the carrier service to Carolina Place, a suburb.

Asheville.—According to local grape growers, this season's crop will be one of the best in the history of western North Carolina. It is said that the climatic conditions for the last several months have been conducive to grape growing and the owners of the various vineyards in the western counties of this state are planning to pick the biggest crops in years.

Charlotte.—The hauling of sand on the Statesville road with wagons of narrow tires has had the effect of cutting that fine thoroughfare in fearful fashion, say well known road experts. Mr. David P. Hutchinson stated that it would have been cheaper for the township and city authorities to have paid the owners of the wagons hauling the sand a good price than to have the road injured in such fashion.

Newton.—Sheriff Hewitt has been appointed as chief marshal for old soldiers reunion to be held August the 14 and had appointed as his assistants two men from each township in the county. This will be the biggest day of the year for Catawba county. Various amusements are being planned for the entertainment of the large crowd that is expected. The speaker of the occasion hasn't yet been decided on.

Durham.—Dr. C. Spaulding Stirrett, the newly elected meat and milk inspector for Durham, arrived here recently, making the trip from Charlotte in an automobile. He will take up his new duties at once. He reported to the county health officer and went over the local situation.

Stanley.—A representative audience of about 5,000 people of Gaston county and adjoining territory greeted Congressman Thomas Heflin of Alabama when he delivered a splendid oration to the Confederate veterans, who were guests of honor at a big picnic here.

High Point.—Arrangements are about completed for beginning work on the new fifty thousand dollar church for the congregation of the Washington Street M. E. church. Bids will be opened soon, and it is expected that work will begin within a month.

Asheville.—Asheville is to have a fox ranch. John Drake and his associates having decided to raise Sir Reynolds on Mr. Drake's tract of land near the city. Work on the buildings on the property will be started within the very near future and the ranch will be stocked with a good breed of foxes.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS TO GUARD ROUTES

STATE DEPARTMENT LEARNS EUROPE WILL REVOLUTIONIZE NAVAL POLICY.

INVOLVES MONROE DOCTRINE

Great Britain to Establish Great Naval Base in the Bermudas and Germany Seeks Naval Base.

Washington.—Keen interest has been aroused in official circles here by the report reaching the state department that Great Britain is contemplating a great naval base in the Bermuda islands. It is authoritatively stated that the British government has made inquiry concerning the plans of the United States for protection of the Panama canal routes, and it has been suggested that this indicates an intention to safeguard British shipping through the isthmus as is done in the Mediterranean.

Officials realize that the problem raised is a tremendous one, involving as it may the very life of the Monroe doctrine and marking, perhaps, a complete revolution in foreign naval policy in the western hemisphere, for it is expected that if Great Britain changes her naval policy in American Atlantic waters, other European nations probably will follow suit, and while these changes may be expected in the Atlantic waters and the West Indies officials likewise realize that with the opening of the canal, the United States must contend with Japan for domination of the Pacific.

The British royal navy abandoned its naval stations in this country about ten years ago, when the United States gave up the idea of the construction of the Nicaraguan canal, and set about digging the big waterway across Panama, whose approaching completion bids fair to revolutionize international relations.

Apart from its West Indian stations, the royal navy maintained stations at Esquimaux, British Columbia, and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

There was once a plan to strengthen the fortifications at Esquimaux, overlooking the strait of Juan de Fuca, in order to make that an important base, but both these stations now have a merely nominal existence under the government of the Dominion of Canada, and are little more than recruiting stations for the royal navy.

SERIOUS SITUATION IN CHINA

British and French Marines Are Guarding Foreign Quarter.

Hong Kong.—The situation in Canton remains serious. The electric lights are cut off and the people are fearful of mutiny. Trains, junks and other vessels leaving the city are packed with refugees. A siege of Canton is expected with the arrival there of General Chi-Kuang, commander of the government forces in the province of Kwang-Si, who is moving toward the city with his army.

Soldiers are patrolling the streets of Canton as the police there are unreliable. Seventy traitorous soldiers were shot in that city. A reward of \$60,000 has been offered for the head of Governor Chan of Canton.

Men with guns from British and French warships are guarding the foreign quarter of Canton, where valuables worth millions of dollars are stored. The international fleet lying off the city has been augmented by the arrival of American, German, Japanese and French men-of-war.

Soldiers have been sent from Hong Kong to Canton and three naval vessels here are ready to start for that point at a moment's notice with stores and additional troops.

Explosion Kills 18 Men.

Tower City, Pa.—Eighteen men were killed and two seriously injured in a double explosion in the East Brookside mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, near here, by a double explosion of what is believed to have been dynamite and gas. Thirteen men died in the first explosion and five met death in the second blast after a heroic attempt to rescue the first victims. One of the rescuers escaped.

Injured 29 Persons to Save Girl.

Hammond.—Twenty-nine persons, all of Chicago, were injured when Martin Roy, a chauffeur of the autobus in which they were riding, drove into a culvert to avoid running down four-year-old Mary Banko. The bus turned over on the occupants, but with one exception none of the injuries was serious. Martin Roy was cut about the eyes and at a hospital here it was said he may lose his sight. The party was returning from a night's outing at a Lake county summer resort.

Riot Follows Demolition of Mosque.

Calcutta, India.—The demolition of a portion of a mosque at Cawnpore for street improvements which had caused indignation meetings to be held in many parts of India and Burma, led to serious rioting at Cawnpore. A procession of natives carrying black flags visited the mosque and began replacing the bricks of the partly demolished edifice. An attempt to disperse the gathering resulted in a conflict with the police, who fired a volley into the crowd killing 13 persons and wounding 50.

PROMINENT IN MEXICAN EMBROGLIO



If General Huerta is recognized as president of Mexico by the United States, Senor Don Angel Algara, the young Mexican charge d'affaires in Washington, will be named as ambassador. Nelson O'Shaunessy, first secretary of the American embassy in Mexico, is in charge of American interests there in the absence of Ambassador Wilson. Carlos de Pererya, an accomplished diplomat, is acting minister of foreign affairs in the Huerta cabinet.

HURRICANE STRIKES CAPITAL SOUTHERN GROCERS FINED

STORM LASHES BACK AND FORTH ACROSS WASHINGTON, LEAVING DEATH AND RUIN.

Many Buildings Wrecked and the Capitol and White House Damaged.

Washington.—Like a giant flail, a cyclonic storm of wind, rain and hail whipped back and forth across the nation's capital, leaving death and ruin in its wake. Three dead, scores injured and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed was the toll recorded in the hurried canvass made when the city awoke itself from half an hour of helplessness in the grasp of the elements.

Out of a blazing sky, under which the city was sweltering with the temperature at 100 degrees, came the storm, roaring from the north, driving a mass of clouds that cast a mantle of darkness over the city.

The gale, reaching a velocity of almost seventy miles an hour, swept the streets clear, unroofed houses, tore detached small structures from their foundations, wrecked one office building, overturned wagons and carriages in the streets and swept Washington's hundred parks, tearing huge branches from trees and even uprooting sturdy old elms, landmarks of a century.

Washington's well-kept streets, with their wealth of trees, were littered with broken foliage, roofs, debris and dead birds, as if a playful giant had carelessly swished his club up and down the city.

As the wind wreaked havoc, the rain came, and in five minutes the temperature dropped from the hundred mark to between 60 and 70. Then the rain turned to hail and hailstones battered on roofs and crashed through skylights and windows.

For half an hour the city, covered, paralyzed, under the beating of the storm, every activity suspended. Trolley cars, street traffic and telephone service were halted, government departments suspended operations.

Heat Wave Sweeps Country.

Chicago.—Mid-summer heat, bringing to many cities temperatures as high as 106 and making the 100 degree mark common over wide areas, extended throughout the central states. Generally described the heat wave extended from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, but the maximum temperatures were reported from points between Kansas and Ohio. The weather bureau temperatures, usually several degrees lower than the street level temperatures from Cincinnati and Indianapolis were 102.

Engineer Killed; 146 Passengers Hurt.

Altoona, Pa.—One man was killed and 146 passengers and trainmen were injured, only one dangerously, when a fast express crashed into the rear-end of a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Tyrone, 15 miles east of the city. All of the injured, excepting eleven, who were being cared for in the Altoona hospitals, were able to continue their journey. Both trains were of steel construction, and this is believed to explain the fact that there were not more casualties.

CASTRO RETURNS TO LEAD REVOLT

STATE DEPARTMENT HOPED TO PREVENT HIS GOING BACK TO VENEZUELA.

GUNBOAT SENT TO SCENE

Former President is Reported at Coro at the Head of an Armed Force.

Washington.—News of the appearance in Venezuela of ex-President Cipriano Castro, after his five years' exile, caused something of a sensation at the state department. For the past five years the department has been keeping Castro under surveillance to prevent his returning to Venezuela, which country has been enjoying a period of unwhipped prosperity and quiet since his retirement.

Department officials supposed the exile was living quietly in the Canary islands until a cablegram came announcing his re-entrance into the country of his birth at the head of an armed force, while various uprisings in his behalf were reported from different points in Venezuela. He was said to be at Coro.

From the legation at Caracas the state department was informed of uprising in the state of Tachira, at Coro and Masuro. Telegraphic communication between the capital and the disturbed points was interrupted, but the Venezuelan foreign office claimed the revolutionists had been defeated by state troops at all points. The president had been granted dictatorial powers, it was said, and men were being impressed for military service.

The United States government is represented in Venezuela at present only by a legation clerk, Richard J. Biggs. Minister Northcott resigned and left his post and Secretary Caffery now is in Washington attached to the Latin-American bureau.

The state department called upon the navy department for a warship to look after American interests in Venezuelan waters and the gunboat Des Moines, now at Brunswick, Ga., was ordered to make the cruise. It is calculated that the gunboat can make the run to Lagaira, the nearest point to Caracas, in about six days.

TO DISTRIBUTE HUGE SUM

\$50,000,000 of Government Funds Are to Be Parcelled Out.

Washington.—Secretary McAdoo prepared to distribute twenty-five to fifty millions of dollars of government funds in the agricultural regions of the South and West. The secretary is collecting information as to the relative needs of each section where harvesting is now under way or soon to begin, and expects to have the money in the banks in ample time for the movement of crops. Treasury officials were confident that the secretary's plan would be a powerful factor in averting or relieving the prospective tightness of money characteristic of the crop moving season.

Much interest was manifested in the secretary's declaration of willingness to receive prime commercial paper as security for the deposits. This innovation marks the government's first participation in the commercial market.

Elephants in Panic.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—During a severe electrical storm here a herd of eight elephants with a circus showing here, broke loose, wrecked half of the circus tents and thousands of seats, damaged a number of small buildings and caused a panic in the neighborhood. The elephants were captured several times, only to break their bonds again. Trainers with iron bars and pitchforks at length subdued them. No other animals escaped.

23 Hurt in Dust Explosion.

Hymera, Ind.—Five men were fatally burned and eighteen others dangerously hurt in a dust explosion at Jackson Hill No. 2 mine, three miles east of Hymera. It is believed the dust was fired by a "windy" shot. The mine property was heavily damaged. Rescuers brought out all the injured miners.

Drastic Demands at Peace Conference.

London.—The allies in demands presented to the Bucharest peace conference proposed the establishment of frontier standing east from the Struma river, river running midway through Rumalia and reaching the Aegean sea 15 miles west of Dedeagatch. This would leave Bulgaria a coast line on the Aegean sea of less than thirty miles. If these drastic terms are accepted, Bulgaria will issue from two wars a little larger than when she entered into them, but she will have to abandon a large amount.

Delaware Gap Swept by Storm.

Stroudsburg, Pa.—Stroudsburg and the Delaware Gap were the center of a storm which is said to be unprecedented in this section of the state. Seven and one-half inches of rain fell between twelve-thirty and three o'clock, doing damage estimated at more than one hundred thousand dollars. No lives have been reported lost. Mauch Chunk, Penargy, Portland and Bangor also suffered severely. Hotels at the Delaware Water Gap crowded with water were badly damaged.