

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

It's pity there are no fall styles in prices.

When we have women judges the lawyers won't dare talk back.

We hope hobble skirts will not be reduced under the new tariff law.

Some men enjoy their indignation, judging by the way they brag about it.

The latest idea of luck in New York is to get to see a play before the police stop it.

Assurance comes from Panama that the locks are safe. Anything with locks to it usually is.

As a general thing it doesn't improve a man's chance of going to heaven for him to inherit a lot of the earth.

One wonders what literature and the drama would do without the recruits they draw annually from baseball.

A Pittsburgh man has been fined \$50 for winking twice at a girl. Perhaps the first one was caused by a cinder.

The latest feminine fashion is to have their hands in their pockets. Sarcastic husbands will welcome the change.

England has at last won a sporting championship from us, the women's golf. Is this a tribute to the virility of the militants?

Lace spots for women is a late style, but unfortunately they do not displace the old fashioned clothes-line recriminations.

If the tailors wish to do something unusual why do they not give the men knickerbockers and thus start a fashion worth while?

The superintendent of West Point wants football eliminated. He seems to think the students could be maimed and killed in a better cause.

Scientists have produced something "just as good as radium," but we shall accept no substitute and shall demand the old fashioned kind.

The passenger who rode with Pegoud when he looped the loop shares the fame of the man who crossed Niagara Falls on Blondin's back.

"Facile decensus," says a book reviewer in discussing the latest novel by the author of a former "best seller," which means that he has hit the toboggan.

A French dramatist declares that "any dance can be made vulgar." True; but the trouble with some is that they are in the category of the self-made.

A German paper says that when a diplomat says "yes" he means "perhaps," and when he says "perhaps" he means "no," and if he says "no" he is no diplomat.

A Scotch expert says that we are approaching the smokeless age. But as his prediction applies to locomotives and factories and not cigarettes, no alarm need agitate the community.

If, as a careful statistician asserts, Americans paid \$600,000,000 for music last year, it would seem to a plain person that they ought to have something to show for it—a creditable song, at least.

A Philadelphia waiter has had a broker convicted on a charge of false pretense in handling \$5,000 worth of securities. How many of those who tipped him had that much?

Radium is to be put within the reach of the common people. This will help to bring down the high cost of living, as there is such a popular demand for radium.

A Philadelphian who undertook to demonstrate how it was possible for a man to stab himself in the back fatally almost succeeded. If he recovers he will take it for granted.

Accidents will happen even in the "safe" French duels. A sword expert was badly plunked in his 173d encounter, and is in a Paris hospital. Honor issues should be fought out over a chess table or not at all.

A noted English surgeon has discovered that cancer is sometimes caused by coal used for fuel. He might also discover with some more observation that apoplexy is sometimes due to the coal bills.

African cannibals do not like white men as food because of the rank flavor. This would be a sweeter world if the American mosquito were educated up to the same high standard of gustatory discrimination.

Greek women in Chicago will send \$25,000 to Greece to rebuild the homes devastated by the war. This is in answer to the appeal of the Queen of Greece, who acted on the well-known European maxim: "When in trouble of any kind, turn to the United States."

RACE QUESTION SHAKES EMPIRE

COLONIES OF GREAT BRITAIN IN ARMS AGAINST EAST INDIANS.

MAY INVOKE MARTIAL LAW

Indians Resent by Striking in South Africa and the Burning of Many Sugar Plantations.

Durban, Natal, Union of South Africa.—East Indian residents of Natal declared a general strike, which was accompanied by rioting and the burning of sugar plantations.

The police force is insufficient to deal with the rioters, and white women and children are in a state of terror. Troops have been ordered to the disaffected districts.

In Durban itself practically the whole East Indian community struck work and became so aggressive that a demand was made for the proclamation of martial law.

The revolt of the East Indians was brought about by the exclusive laws in force against them here. It had hitherto been passive, but developed into violent action.

London, England.—The question of the British East Indians again has reached an acute stage, nearly every dominion and colony to which these British subjects emigrate either barring them or have legislation which effectually prevents them from entering or remaining in those places.

The imperial government, having more to say in the government of the crown colonies than it has in that of the dominions, has taken steps to make the life of the East Indians in those colonies more bearable. A commission composed of a member of the British Indian government and an East Indian of industrial experience is now visiting the crown colonies to which indentured immigration is still permitted. The commission will make a thorough investigation into the conditions of employment of East Indians and generally into their position and treatment in those colonies.

In the dominions the imperial government, which would have Indians treated as are other British subjects, is faced with exactly the same difficulty as the Federal government at Washington has in connection with California's anti-Japanese legislation. The people of the dominions insist on having "white men's countries."

GLASS IS NAMED SENATOR

Is Appointed by Gov. O'Neal to Fill Unexpired Term of Johnston.

Birmingham, Ala.—Frank P. Glass, editor of the Birmingham News, and president of the Montgomery Advertiser, was appointed United States senator by Governor O'Neal to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. Mr. Glass is one of the oldest and best-known newspaper men in the state of Alabama and in the South. Mr. Glass is a native of Alabama, an alumnus of Princeton and founded The Blade in Bibb county in 1880, a year later bought the Selma Daily Times and in 1886 acquired a half interest in the Montgomery Advertiser. In making the appointment, Governor O'Neal said: "I am still of the opinion that the provisions of the seventeenth amendment did not deprive me of power to fill by appointment the vacancy in the senate of the United States on the death of Hon. Joseph F. Johnston. In the exercise, therefore, of my constitutional power and duty, I have this day appointed Hon. F. P. Glass United States senator from Alabama to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston."

Observance of Tuberculosis Day. Washington.—Observance of Tuberculosis Day, December 7, promises to be more general this year than ever before. Just four years ago the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis established the custom of setting aside one day to direct the nation's attention to the necessity for a universal fight against the great plague and each year since recognition of the custom has been more widespread.

U. S. Content to Await Outcome. Washington.—That the United States, in its policy toward the provisional government in Mexico is content to await the outcome of the pressure being exerted to bring about the downfall of the Huerta regime was apparent in official circles in Washington. Exciting rumors from Mexico City wholly failed to ruffle the calm confidence of President Wilson or Secretary of State Bryan. "The mills of the gods grind slowly," was the declaration of one high official of the government in discussing the question.

Jacksonville Greets Waterways People. Jacksonville, Fla.—Formal greetings by local commercial organizations featured the welcome which the delegates are getting to the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways' association's sixth annual convention. Several special trains arrived in Jacksonville, bringing delegates from the North and East. The coastal steamship lines will deliver their quota of delegates on three vessels which arrived in port from Philadelphia. J. Hampton Moore is the head of a party on a specially chartered steamer from Philadelphia.

BLAIR LEE



Blair Lee, the new United States senator-elect from Maryland, chosen by direct vote of the people to succeed William P. Jackson, doesn't know when he will be seated. Jackson was appointed by the governor to fill out the term of the late Senator Rayner, which does not expire until 1917.

WANT TIME ON MONEY BILL

CURRENCY SNARL IS BEING UNTANGLED BY THE COMMITTEE.

Further Time is Given for the Consideration of Provisions of the Bill.

Washington.—The attempt to force the administration currency bill through the senate by way of the Democratic caucus was abandoned and the banking and currency committee of the senate was given time for further consideration of the bill. A practical agreement by six Democratic senators, half of the committee, and hope for final report soon, was reported to the Democratic conference when it met by Senator Owen and at his request the conference took no action.

Since the call for the conference was issued Senators Reed and O'Gorman had joined Chairman Owen and Senators Pomeroy, Shafroth and Hollis, supporters of the administration measure, despite their votes against some of its provisions in the committee. These six Democrats have virtually agreed on a bill which meets the views of President Wilson.

A further attempt to swing Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska in line with his Democratic colleagues, was made in a meeting of Democrats of the committee after the conference.

It is probable that the Democrats and Republicans will make a unanimous report on those details of the bill which all approve and then submit supplementary reports showing the senate their disagreement on the fundamentals of the bill. The Republicans and Senator Hitchcock have announced their determination to stand out to the last for the public ownership of the regional banks in the new system and for government control of those banks.

U. S. AGENT MEETS CARRANZA

William Bayard Hale, Representing the President, Confers With Rebels.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.—Crossing a narrow little street from the United States into Mexico William Bayard Hale, personal representative of President Wilson, met the Constitutional chief, Gen. Venustiano Carranza, and his cabinet and presented to them a definite proposal from the American government.

What the proposal was the American diplomatic agent declined to say. The Mexican revolutionary leaders also were silent, but to those who have been anxiously awaiting the development of the American policy with regard to Mexico it was fraught with possibilities for the destinies of the war-torn republic and her relations with her northern neighbor.

Into a little room of the customs house in which General Carranza has established his "ad interim" capital, the American emissary was ushered to meet the chiefs of the revolution against Huerta. Carranza and his entire cabinet were there and with them

Acklen Named Chief U. S. Warden. Washington.—Col. J. H. Acklen of Tennessee was commissioned chief warden of the United States under the recently enacted Federal migratory bird law. He was appointed by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, and is the first to hold the office. Colonel Acklen is president of the National Association of Game Commissioners, and formerly was game warden of Tennessee. He will have his headquarters in Washington, aiding the department in the enforcement of the migratory bird law.

Track Team Off for Australasia. San Francisco.—Three members of the American track and field team, which is to tour Australasia, sailed with Manager Estace Poixotto, Cobleigh, of New Orleans, the fourth member, will leave this city ten days later and will join the party in New Zealand. The athletes who sailed with the team manager are George Parker, jumper, Olympic Club; Rex Caughey, shot putter, Ukiah, Cal., high school, and James Powers, runner, Boston Athletic association. The team will not return until late in March.

ARE EXECUTED AS PRISONERS OF WAR

STANDING BY GRAVES, TWO PRISONERS ARE SHOT DOWN.

TOOK PLACE AT CEMETERY

When Rebel Valleys Sounded, Ebave and Cordova Tumbled Into Newly Dug Graves.

El Paso, Texas.—Two former Federal officials of Juarez, who were taken prisoners by General Pancho Villa's rebel troops were executed at Juarez. They were Pablo Ebave, an official in the Juarez police department, and Juan Cordova, chief of the Juarez secret police.

The executions took place at the Juarez cemetery, the condemned men standing on the brink of the newly dug graves and falling in when the firing squad shot them. Both men were sentenced to death by General Villa and orders were carried out by subordinates.

Mrs. Ebave, wife of one of the condemned men, was present when the sentence was pronounced and pleaded with Villa to pardon her husband, but he refused.

A squad of 14 Federal prisoners was taken to the cemetery to bury 89 of the soldiers who were killed in the Juarez battle. One of the prisoners, fearing he was to be executed, tried to escape and was shot by one of the guards.

The rebel officers say there are more executions to take place in Juarez and that all the Federal volunteer army officers will be killed.

United States Senator Thomas E. Catron of New Mexico called on General Villa at Juarez and cautioned him against the wholesale execution of Federal prisoners of war, which has been conducted at Villa at Juarez since the surrender of the town. "I told General Villa that our government had acted very favorably to the rebel government and that it was my opinion that the executions would make a bad impression on the United States government, and probably retard any action toward recognition of the rebels by the United States," said Senator Catron, after his conference with Villa. "He did not say he would desist in the executions, but said it was necessary that it be done, and that it was his duty to his country and orders from superior officers."

DEFENDS WHIPPING POST

Delaware Executive Tells the Evil-doers to Shun the State.

Wilmington, Del.—Governor Charles R. Miller issued a statement in defense of the whipping post and declared that method of punishment for criminals in Delaware would continue until the law providing for it is repealed, "regardless of any attempted interference by a member of congress or of individuals residing in other states."

In his statement the governor says: "The courts and other legal authorities of the state of Delaware will administer the internal affairs of the commonwealth regardless of any attempted interference by a member of congress or of individuals residing in other states who are ignorant of conditions and permit themselves to be misled by extravagant and highly colored newspaper articles. "The persons who have written me numerous letters, some of them abusive and insulting to the citizenship of the state, should pause to consider that state government in America is based upon statutory laws enacted by the people."

"I shall uphold the state courts in the administration of the law, and warn evil-doers to give Delaware a wide berth if they wish to escape the whipping post."

Scott Is Nominated to Succeed Lynch

New York.—At a meeting of printers held here Marsden G. Scott, president of Typographical Union No. 6 ("Big Six") was nominated for president of the International Typographical Union to succeed James M. Lynch, who recently was appointed by Governor Glynn to be state commissioner of labor.

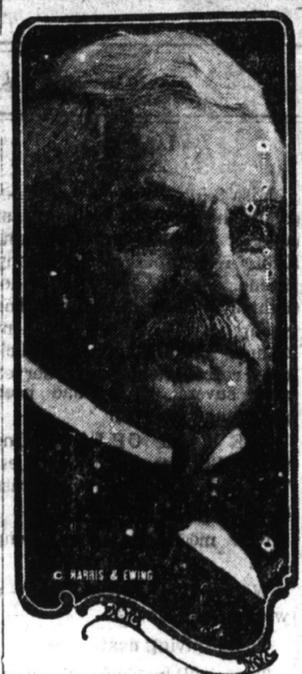
Robbers Gets \$11,000 From Express.

Tampa, Fla.—Representing himself to be an auditor for the Southern Express company, an unknown man walked into the St. Petersburg office of that company, took charge of the books and papers, worked several hours over them and disappeared. A short time later the agent discovered that money orders and travelers' checks to the amount of \$11,000 were missing. Announcement of the theft was made here by Superintendent C. C. Wolfe of Jacksonville, who was summoned.

15 Swept Off Flat Car by Limb.

Waycross.—When an overhanging limb struck a flat car on the Waycross and Southern between Craven's Island and Hopkins, in the Okefenokee swamp, fifteen pleasure seekers were thrown off, one being killed instantly, two receiving injuries that are considered fatal, and several being seriously bruised and cut. The dead: L. B. Lancaster, aged 21. Fatally injured: P. P. Stewart, legs broken. Internal injuries; Mrs. P. P. Stewart, internal injuries. Seriously injured: George Squires and J. H. Smith.

REV. DR. W. H. LEAVELL



Dr. Leavell of Carrollton, Miss., is the new American minister to Guatemala, succeeding Reynolds Hitt. He is a son-in-law of former Senator George of Mississippi and is a Presbyterian clergyman.

JAPS DO NOT WANT WAR

WE MUST KEEP FAITH WITH THE JAPANESE, SAYS EX-PRESIDENT TAFT.

Only Danger of War is in Our Injustice, Declares Former President.

Washington.—Asserting that the Japanese government had faithfully lived up to its treaty obligations by keeping its coolie labor from American shores, former President Taft, in an address before the National Geographic Society here, declared that the United States government must keep faith with Japan by not discriminating against its people. "And," he said, "no matter what the reckless and unjust acts of thoughtless people in California or elsewhere may be, they should be restrained."

"The only danger of a war," he added, "is in our injustice to the Japanese. They are fighting the battle for trade and not for conquest or further acquisition of territory, at least in this direction. All we have to do to avoid other than business rivalry is to treat them as we would wish to be treated."

Critics who have spoken of the probability of an armed conflict between the two countries and of the landing of a great Japanese force on the California coast, the speaker declared, proceed on an assumption that never in fact will be realized.

"The transportation of any army 9,000 miles across the trackless waste of the Pacific, with all the chances of attack upon the troop ships that would have to carry them," he said, "is an idle dream and the Japanese would not deal in idle dreams, even if they coveted our country, as they do not."

Did Ape Spring From Man?

New York.—Dr. J. Leon Williams of London, an eminent authority on anthropology and geology, arrived from Liverpool with fifteen skulls of pre-historic man, one of which he estimated to be 500,000 years old. This skull was found by workmen near Folkestone, England, in strata that dated back prior to the Pleistocene era and its existence and discovery have confirmed Doctor Williams in the belief that mankind is at least half a million years old. Doctor Williams said the finding of these ancient skulls and other human bones did not disprove, in his opinion, the popular theory of evolution, but altered it in some degree. Instead of man being a descendant of the ape, Mr. Williams said, these skulls tend to confirm the belief that the anthropoid ape was an offshoot of primitive man.

13 Dead 100 Hurt, in Wreck.

Eufaula, Ala.—Thirteen persons were killed and more than a hundred injured, some of them fatally, when three coaches of a Central of Georgia passenger train left the rails at a point seventeen miles south of here and plunged down a steep embankment. The train, which consisted of five cars crowded with excursionists, was on route from Ozark, Ala., to Eufaula, where a fair is being held. Among those who escaped with minor injuries was Jefferson D. Clayton, brother of Congressman Clayton.

Hundreds Work to Recover Bodies.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—The rear of a seven-story concrete building nearing completion collapsed as trying with it fourteen men who were working on the roof slab. Four were taken from the ruins severely injured and the others are believed to be buried beneath a mass of concrete and twisted steel used in the reinforcements. Hundreds of men worked with axes and shovels and with the aid of a big steam derrick removing the debris in a search for the bodies.

MISSION MEETING IS CONCLUDED

NUMEROUS ADDRESSES MADE AND INTERESTING INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS HELD.

THE INTEREST WAS KEEN

Large Attendance of Men at Governor Mann's Address and Both Men and Women Marks United Missionary Campaign Conference.

Charlotte.—With an earnest appeal by Governor William Hodges Mann, of Richmond, Va., for co-operative personal effort in spreading the Gospel, the United Missionary Conference was addressed at the First Presbyterian church. An audience of nearly five hundred men and five women heard the address which was much enjoyed.

Featured by a series of stirring yet practical addresses, spontaneous discussions, excellent attendance and the fact that not single collection was taken for any purpose, the United Missionary Campaign Conference in which all denominations united came to a close recently. Both men and women attended morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The Conference was held under the auspices of the Home and Foreign Mission board of North America.

Mr. Allen Craig who has been exceedingly active in the interest of the conference presided. The opening prayer was made by Rev. Dr. R. L. Patterson pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Rev. L. A. Falls, pastor of Brevard Street Methodist church read the Second Psalm. Mr. Morris Trotter led in prayer. Then came addresses by Rev. R. W. Patton, department secretary of the Protestant Episcopal church and Prof. R. E. Gaines. Rev. F. M. Osborne made the closing prayer. "China's Challenge to Christianity" was the subject of the vespil address by Mr. Patton.

A charming address that sparked with bright ideas was made by Prof. R. E. Gaines of the faculty of Richmond College, on "Investing Our Funds."

At the morning session which, like that of the afternoon, was held in the Sunday school room, the discussion was entirely informal and extremely helpful suggestions being made and questions asked by those present as they were disposed. Rev. R. W. Patton, D. D., department secretary of the Protestant Episcopal church, led the discussion, the topic being "Missionary Education." Both city and county were largely represented. Many phases of the topic were discussed.

Big Western Park.

Asheville.—H. S. Graves, Chief United States Forester, was in Asheville recently and attended a meeting of the Appalachian Park Association. Mr. Graves was enthusiastic over the work proposed by the park association and declared that the government especially the forestry department, is in sympathy with the movement. He endorsed the idea of securing as many members to the association as possible. Mr. Graves says the problems of development along these lines in the Southern mountains are so great as to be of national interest. He pointed out that the protection of navigable streams is the legal justification of extending the national forests, but that it is the motive of the service to secure public benefits in various ways. One of these, he says, is the preservation of the natural beauties of the forests.

New Postoffice Building.

Washington.—The handsome new government-owned postoffice in this the first town in the United States to be named Washington, was dedicated recently with elaborate exercises, which included an address by Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the treasury. The day was virtually a holiday, and nearly the entire population participated in a big parade and the exercises at the building, located on the edge of the business district.

Want to Build Gas Plant.

Kinston.—Capital in three cities is seeking permission to build a gas plant here. Recently the city council heard the report of a committee investigating the matter. Each of the three corporations, located in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, had submitted franchises, and all were discarded by the committee, who drew up an instrument embodying the best points of all three and better safeguarding the city's interests than any of those submitted would have done.

Saved One Purse.

Monroe.—Robert Gordon, a prominent farmer of the county, saved himself something like \$100 recently by having put the proceeds of the sale of some cotton into two purses. Mr. Gordon about 9 o'clock was passing through a section of road about three miles from town, the sides of which are thickly wooded for miles, when he was accosted by a negro who asked to be allowed to ride with him. When the farmer stopped his horse he found himself facing a pistol, the possessor of which demanded his money.