

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

The fellow who pities himself gets no sympathy from anybody else.

The price of cauliflower is said to be going up. Let her soar!

In the bright lexicon of love there is no such word as eugenics.

Let us hope that the fellow who wears a velvet tie isn't as big a nut as he looks.

It isn't a good plan to burn your bridges behind you unless you are a good swimmer.

A hunter has been shot in mistake for a squirrel. This is combining in-sult and injury.

Suppose bogus foods were generally known by their real names: Kindly pass the synthetic ether.

It is impossible to convince some people that music and playing on a piano are two different things.

The advantage about taking advice is that you have somebody to blame it on if things don't turn out right.

Fashion says, "Wear a certain sort of thingumbob on your hat," and every woman in the land wears it.

Some family skeletons have been getting a lot of exposure since the diaphanous gown came into vogue.

The Paris decollete dress for men has triumphantly thrown the diaphanous and slit skirts into the shade.

From the example of distinguished men, the recipe for continual youth seems to be hard work and plenty of it.

The reason a woman wants money is because having it enables her to get rid of it in exchange for other things.

Scientists have discovered that pig-skin is a good substitute for human skin. Queer that they overlooked that so long.

The farmer who used to be a terror in a horse trade is at the mercy of the automobile salesman, just like the rest of us.

A Western man is suing a railroad president because the latter's road smashed his trunk. At last, the worm is turning.

It is said that the tango will be the favorite society dance this winter. Society never was much of a place for an old man.

The price of snakes has advanced \$3 a foot. We wouldn't care if the price of snakes was \$1,000 an inch for boaconstrictors.

A man may be able to make money with a common-school education, but his son must have a college education to know how to spend it.

"Crow's feet" may make Missouri marble unavailable for that state's capital. Here's a chance for the "beauty doctors" to make good.

Urging Yuan Shih-kai to employ drastic methods, as certain of his supporters have done, is equivalent to urging him to be Yuan Shih-kai.

The incident of spilling a dish of ice cream into a young lady's lap—which resulted in a wedding—might not have had the same romantic conclusion with a bottle of ink substituted.

Many a June bride who had never lifted anything heavier than an embroidery needle is now swinging a shovel between the coal bin and the furnace.

It is said that women will wear men's vests this fall. It may be the time will come when it will be possible to stop a woman and ask her for a match.

A German prince who said bad words over the wire about the service was fined \$7 for beamtenbeleidigung. One thing that is cheaper over here is beamtenbeleidigung.

Wooden shoes, which are attaining some popularity in this country, would be great for bedroom wear in old-fashioned homes where the carpet tack occasionally directs its point upward through the night.

If men wore knickerbockers they would not need to send those garments to the pressers every few days, and the reform might therefore incur the opposition of all the United pantoriums and panttoriums.

Popcorn as a breakfast food is recommended by the agricultural department as a way to reduce the high cost of living. It would no doubt cut down the appetite if some manner of popping it after eating could be devised.

Census figures show that a man of forty is not past his prime and that he is still liable to "come back." The capacity for work of good quality in a man after all depends very much on the man, for youth, like other treasures, can be stored up or it can be squandered.

TRYING TO CORNER THE POTATO CROP

ALLEGED DEALERS IN LARGE CITIES ARE BUYING UP THE SHORT SUPPLY.

WASHINGTON INVESTIGATES

Country Endorses Justice Department's Endeavor to Break High Food Prices.

Washington.—A new phase of the cost of living problem was brought to the attention of the department of agriculture. T. P. Gill, secretary of the Irish board of agriculture, told Secretary Houston that speculators in the large cities of the United States were actively buying up this year's short American potato crop and planning to hold out for high prices, counting on the existing quarantine against potatoes from many foreign countries to add them in their undertaking.

Mr. Gill is here to urge the removal of the embargo on potatoes from Ireland and has been getting private advices from various sources on the potato situation.

Secretary Houston and the Federal horticultural board held a conference after Mr. Gill's statement, but no action was announced.

Representative McKellar of Tennessee, author of a pending bill to prohibit the keeping of products in cold storage for more than ninety days, was in conference with department of justice officials over the department's investigation of the storage of eggs, poultry and dairy products. It is said a preliminary inquiry has revealed that 55 per cent of the present egg supply held in storage is in the hands of the great meat packers of the country.

Letters and telegrams poured in from all parts of the country, from individuals, associations of various kinds and from business men praising the department's efforts to break high food prices by proceedings against the alleged combination of cold-storage dealers. Interest in Attorney General McReynolds' declaration that a sweeping investigation will be made of the alleged combination and that if violations of the pure food act were disclosed prosecutions could be looked for, apparently is greater than in any move the department has made in a long time.

WASHINGTON AS A SURVEYOR

George Washington Perfect Surveyor, Say Government Experts.

Washington.—George Washington's surveying done in 1751 when, as a lad of 19, he ran lines with chain and compass through the wilderness of the Virginia hills for Lord Fairfax, has been checked up by government surveyors who have just made their reports and who found the work of the immortal patriot perfect.

Washington, running his lines with primitive instruments and bon fires on hill tops, left monuments and boundaries to which technically educated surveyors, using high power transits and all the refined and accurate methods of modern instruments, allow they have been able to find no variation.

From the top of Middle mountain in the Massanutten range the old Fairfax line may be distinguished without the use of instruments and can be followed by boundary fences dating from the earliest days and by blocks of timber which come up for the county lines and stand out like squares upon a checker board. Down across the valley of the south fork of the Shenandoah as far as the eye can distinguish the line shows plainly.

Washington's survey blazes cut into the trunks of trees and long grown over have been rediscovered and all are several feet higher from the ground than those the woodsmen of today would make. Some authorities contend Washington made them from the saddle with a long handled ax.

The government has been retracing the old lines because it is buying land through the territory which they run for the new Appalachian forest reserve.

Sultan Loses Suit in New York

New York.—The Sultan of Turkey was a losing litigant in the appellate division of the supreme court of New York. His highness sued to recover \$10,000 from the estate of Hovhannes Tavshanjan, a wealthy Armenian rug dealer, murdered in this city in 1907. This sum was left to Tavshanjan's mother, who died before receiving it. Because she died intestate in Constantinople the sultan claimed the money. The suit was decided against him by the supreme court and the appellate division affirmed the decision.

Mayor Shank Resigns

Indianapolis, Ind.—Samuel Lewis Shank resigned as mayor of Indianapolis. The resignation is the result of labor troubles in the city and a threat of impeachment proceedings by a committee of business men unless further disorders were averted. Harry R. Wallace, city controller, succeeded to the mayor's chair. Shank offered his resignation after he had conferred with a number of union labor officials regarding an impending strike of teamsters who told him there was little hope of averting the strike.

SIDNEY MOULTHROP



Sidney Moulthrop is the former employe of Senator James Hamilton Lewis who is believed to have given out the letter in the Pindell case. He was arrested on charges preferred by Senator Lewis.

TRYING TO BREAK HUERTA

GENERAL VILLA IS NOW MAKING READY FOR AN ATTACK ON CHIHUAHUA CITY.

Spanish Residents Appeal to the American Consul for Protection for Lives and Property.

El Paso, Texas.—Rebel scouts reported to General Francisco Villa at Juarez that they had sighted the Federal outposts at Villa Ahumada, 84 miles south of Juarez. The presence of the Federal forces at Villa Ahumada has caused no little concern in Juarez, as the rebel officers do not know definitely whether they are the troops which retreated from Tierra Blanca after their defeat or are reinforcements from Chihuahua, again moving north to engage Villa.

"I will leave to attack Chihuahua just as soon as I can get my trains loaded with provisions and troops," said General Villa at Juarez.

General Villa will hold a review and parade of his troops in celebration of the victory over the Federals at Tierra Blanca. After the parade the troops will make immediate preparations for leaving for the south.

Thousands of dollars' worth of provisions were transferred from El Paso to Juarez to be loaded on Villa's trains.

Villa expects to have at least 12,000 men when he attacks Chihuahua. He said he had sent word for Gen. Thomas Urbina to bring 3,000 men north from Torreón district, and that Gen. Manuel Choa is now in the vicinity of Chihuahua with 2,000 rebel troops. Villa will take 7,000 soldiers from Juarez, leaving a garrison of about one hundred men to protect the city.

NO BAIL ALLOWED ZELAYA

Former Ruler of Nicaragua Is Held on the Charge of Murder.

New York.—Jose Santos Zelaya, the former president of Nicaragua, arrested in bed at midnight on charges of having committed murder in Nicaragua, was held without bail for examination. Pending the arrival of a request for extradition to Nicaragua, he was remanded to prison.

General Zelaya was arrested as a fugitive from justice on complaint of Roger B. Wood, an assistant United States attorney. Mr. Wood charged that a warrant for Zelaya's apprehension for murder had been issued in Nicaragua, but did not name the alleged victims. It was said, however, that they were two countrymen slain twelve years ago and that the death of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, Americans slain in Nicaragua, in 1909, in an uprising against the Zelaya regime, had nothing to do with General Zelaya's arrest.

Zelaya was arrested at midnight in the apartment of Washington S. Valentine. He made no effort to escape and went uncomplainingly to the police station, asking them to give him what conveniences they could.

Picked His Wife From 400 Women

New York.—Ernest W. Darrow, a contracting mason of Patchogue, Long Island, celebrated Thanksgiving Day by taking his pick of over 400 women who had offered to be his life mate. Darrow had been advertising for a wife since last May and the several hundred applicants not only besieged him by letter, by telegraph and by telephone, but many visited him in person. Miss Julia Stagg, an English girl who landed in Canada from England, won and the couple were married.

Two Boys Killed Hunting

Atlanta, Ga.—Charles Bridwell, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bridwell, residing on the Mayson and Turner road, was instantly killed at two o'clock Thanksgiving Day in a pasture not far from his home, when a shotgun in the hands of his brother, Basil, aged 15, exploded, blowing off the entire base of his skull. Shot accidentally while on a Thanksgiving hunting trip, Johnnie Garst, aged 14 years, son of James E. Garst, a recent candidate for recorder, died in the Grady hospital later the same day.

DANIELS OUTLINES POLICY FOR NAVY

GOVERNMENT OIL AND GOVERNMENT ARMOR PLATE FAVORED.

SECRETARY MAKES REPORT

Wants Two More Dreadnaughts, Eight Destroyers and Three Submarines During Coming Year.

Washington.—Immediate acquisition and operation of oil wells and refineries to furnish fuel for the navy, an international conference to secure a reduction of naval construction, the addition of two dreadnaughts, eight destroyers and three submarines for the navy during the coming year, government manufacture of armor, more naval chaplains and religious leaders, better educational facilities for enlisted men and a graduated retirement law are chief recommendations in the first annual report of Secretary Daniels, made public.

The secretary departs from the usual custom in addressing the president in the first person singular, thereby adding to the directness and force of the report's statements. The report reflects his enthusiasm over the navy, declaring that the story of the year's work "by this patriotic body of efficient defenders of the republic is replete with examples of courage, devotion, sacrifice and progress."

The secretary says the navy was never in such a high state of efficiency as today, and that in considering its future needs he has given less thought to the guns than to the men behind the guns. Believing that the efficiency of the navy as a fighting force will be in the highest sense promoted by the adoption of a serious and systematic course of instruction aboard ship and at shore stations, he points out that the department is trying to make the navy a great university. Not only ordinary seamen, but even petty officers have too little accurate knowledge and this will be corrected by a systematic course of instruction. Midshipmen of the graduating classes will be utilized as instructors "with mutual benefit to the men and themselves," and to fit them for this work a short normal course will be added to the naval academy curriculum. As the war college is the apex of the navy system of education the department will try to have all officers pass through this training, using mail courses where advisable.

WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES

They Will Urge Congress to Adopt Constitutional Amendment.

Washington.—A week's campaign by the National American Woman Suffrage Association to secure the adoption of a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women was launched at a mass meeting in Washington. It was the formal opening of the forty-fifth annual convention of the association. An assemblage, which packed the edifice from footlights to gallery, listened for nearly three hours to discussions on various phases of the suffrage cause by conspicuous advocates of the woman movement. Suspended above the drop curtain was a huge yellow banner bearing the legend:

"We Demand an Amendment to the United States Constitution Enfranchising Women."

The association adopted almost unanimously a set of resolutions introduced by Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, a member of the Colorado state senate, calling upon President Wilson, "in his forthcoming message to congress to adopt the woman suffrage constitutional amendment as an administration measure and to urge congress to take immediate and favorable action upon it."

Soldiers Patrolled Zabern

Zabern, Alsace, Germany.—Soldiers patrolled the streets in order to hold in check the townspeople, who are highly incensed at the repressive measures of the German army officers and the arrest and detention for alleged disorderly conduct of thirty citizens who, however, were discharged by the civil courts. So strict were the measures taken that there was no sign of rioting.

American Battleships Cheered

Ville Franche, France.—The United States battleships Wyoming, Utah and Delaware sailed from here. As they slowly drew out the Wyoming's band struck up the Marseillaise and thousands of spectators who lined the shores fluttered handkerchiefs and cheered the departing Americans. The ships of the American fleet will join company off Gibraltar and proceed together to the Azores. There the fourth division, comprising the Connecticut, Ohio and Kansas, will proceed for Guantanamo.

Lead Pencils Cause Diphtheria

Suffield, Conn.—Lead pencils, distributed and collected each day in the lower grades of the Bridge street grammar school, are held to be responsible for an epidemic of diphtheria among the pupils by Dr. W. E. Caldwell of the health board. He ordered the pencils burned and forbade continuation of the custom. Fifteen of the forty pupils in two rooms have the disease, some of the cases being serious. Doctor Caldwell found that nearly all the children put the pencils in their mouths.

Clements Found Guilty

Valdosta, Ga.—Warren Clements, who has been on trial in the superior court here, charged with the murder of E. J. Griffin, a merchant of Cat Creek, was found guilty with a recommendation that he be sent to the penitentiary for life. The killing of Griffin occurred about two years ago during a drinking bout. Clements was tried in the superior court last year, and found guilty with a recommendation to mercy. His attorneys carried the case to the court of appeals and obtained a new trial.

Over \$200,000 Stolen by Clerk

New York.—The theft of more than \$200,000 worth of Union Pacific Railroad company and General Electric company securities from the Farmers Loan and Trust company of this city became known when James E. Foye, 33 years old, a former \$75 a month clerk of the trust company, was arrested as he stepped from a train from Philadelphia. Foye was charged with being a fugitive from justice. At police station, where Foye was searched, the police alleged that a certificate

MARIA RUIS



Among the persons rescued from the burning steamship Balmes by the Pannonia and brought to America, was Maria Ruis, wife of one of the officers of the Balmes. It was her pet parrot which gave the first alarm of fire on the vessel by crying "fuego, fuego." The bird was forgotten and perished.

RAILWAY CHIEFS ARE DEAD

HEAD OF SOUTHERN RAILWAY IS OVERCOME IN WASHINGTON BY APOPLEXY.

President of Atlantic Coast Line Dies in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Washington.—William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern railway and a leading figure in movements for the development of the South, died here, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy he suffered a few hours before. He did not regain consciousness after he was stricken.

Mr. Finley was born on September 2, 1853, in Pass Christian, on the Gulf coast of Mississippi. He was educated in the private school of Pass Christian and grew to early manhood in the atmosphere of this picturesque section of the South. At the age of 20 he entered the railroad service as a stenographer and by 1889 he had filled almost every minor position in the clerical department of various railroads. During the succeeding six years, Mr. Finley served several railroad systems in important executive capacities. He became on October 1, 1895, third vice president of the Southern railway. Later he was second vice president of the Great Northern railway, but on September 15, 1896, he returned to the Southern railway as second vice president. Ten years later, in December, he was chosen president of the Southern in succession to Samuel Spencer, who was killed in a rear-end collision on the morning of Thanksgiving day, six years ago.

Wilmington, N. C.—Thomas Martin Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company, died at his home in this city following an attack of acute indigestion while on a trip of inspection over the system. Mr. Emerson was elected president of the Atlantic Coast Line eight years ago.

He rose to the presidency of one of the South's greatest railroad systems from the very ranks by successive steps, first as clerk in the freight office, later as chief clerk in the passenger office, then general freight agent and later, until July, 1902, general traffic manager, being accounted at that time one of the best traffic men in the entire country.

Patents Granted Tar Heels

Washington.—Messrs. Davis & Davis, Patent Attorneys, report the grant recently to citizens of North Carolina of the following patents: Ferrell Parrish, West Durham, Harness-hook; William C. Stephenson, Rocky Mount, Locomotive-axle bearing.

New Paper For Durham

Burlington.—The "Democrat" is a new paper to be published at Durham. A stock company was recently organized in that city for the purpose of publishing a weekly political paper. Gen. J. S. Carr was elected president of the company at a recent meeting of the directors, C. F. Crowson, editor of the Burlington News, editor. The first issue will appear in about two weeks. The Democrat will pay special attention to politics in the state and county.

Red Cross Stamps Selling Well

Durham.—Committee of the Red Cross Society of Durham began an active campaign in Durham recently for the purpose of selling Red Cross stamps in Durham, and the first day's work was a very successful one. One lady disposed of 5,000 of these stamps, and others reported to the central committee that they had better luck than they anticipated in selling these Christmas seals to Durham business houses. The ladies of the local organization are especially interested in the campaign this year.

FAVOR AMENDMENT

MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE DEMAND DRASTIC LAWS CONCERNING LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Would Deny Use of Mails For Any Publication or Circular Letters Advertising Whiskey or Soliciting Orders in Dry Territory.

Charlotte.—Expressing firmly its opinion on the liquor traffic, the Western North Carolina Conference adopted resolutions recently favoring an amendment to the Federal Constitution forbidding the transportation, importation or exportation of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and also a law forbidding the use of the mails to any publication that carries advertisements of liquor, morphine, cocaine or similar drugs. The Conference would also inhibit the use of the mails for circularizing dry territory and soliciting orders for liquor.

The subject was broached by the committee on temperance which submitted its report at the special afternoon session through Rev. E. Myers. The resolution expressed joy that the recent nationwide prohibition meeting at Columbus, O., was such a success and that the outlook for a Federal constitutional amendment prohibiting the transportation, importation or exportation of intoxicating liquors was so bright. It stated that inasmuch as the Webb law makes it illegal to bring liquor from outside points into dry portions of any state except for personal use, the next Legislature is petitioned to enact such laws as may be necessary to secure the largest amount of prohibition under the Webb law.

The Senators and Representatives are asked to use their influence to prevent the issuing of Federal licenses in dry territory.

Endorse Anti-Saloon League

"We endorse the work of the North Carolina Anti Saloon League," continued the report. "The recent attack on Rev. R. L. Davis show that the whiskey element fears the activity of this organization and therefore the churches all ought to give it benefit of their backing and support. We assure Brother Davis of our confidence in him and in the cause he represents."

It was asked that Messrs. H. M. Blair and N. L. Eure be re-elected members of the executive committee of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League. Preachers were urged to emphasize the subject of temperance. Mr. E. A. Cble, in a vigorous speech in which he arraigned the use of liquor, offered the amendment asking for legislation that would deny the use of mails to publications advertising liquor or other harmful drugs. He declared that one of the greatest evils of the day, was the carrying of invitations to drink intoxicants into millions of homes.

Davidson Lost in Debate

Charlotte.—University of South Carolina triumphed over Davidson College in the third and decisive contest of a series of debates. The question was "Resolved, That the Commission Form of Municipal Government should be Generally Adopted in the United States." South Carolina upholding the affirmative. The best speech is accredited to M. A. Wright of South Carolina, whose colleague was J. S. Dudley. Davidson was represented by H. M. Marvin and G. L. King. Three prominent North Carolina attorneys served as judges: These were Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby; Frank Nash, of Hillsboro, and W. L. Foushee, of Durham.

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