# THE ENTERPRISE

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### Andrews Maintains Air Of Stolid Indifference

Bonnie Andrews, a young white man of this county, who will face trial for Nitrate of Soda life in criminal court here tomorrev: afternoon for alleged abduction and criminal assallt of Estelle Briley, 12 year old school girl of the Stokes secapparent the young fellow is just beginning to realize the seriousness of Ward. As we have no such Socie

fellow is charged, is confined in bed at a bid. ville this morning, and said the child I have notice from the Wor Depart was gettin galong as wel as could be expected but had suffered great pain 81,000 tons of nitrate of soda for sale one Monday, when she was spritted located at ten different points in the away from school by Andrew and United States, the nearest point being carried to Washington.

E telle Briley was in Greenville 893 long tons. with her father yesterday afternoon, shere she appeared before the grand jury, pending Andrew's a raignment, est bid to be accepted. Do you think She appeared weak and faint and was returned home as soon as possible. where she wil fremain until the kearing tomorrow aitemoork

. What appears to be the only straigh forward account available since the assault occurred came from the lips of Mr. Briles who remain at the court house today to help officials get everything in readiness for the hearing

Andrews, who is a married man with children, is said to have hung around the Briley home several days previous to he disappearance of child. Neighbo. mentioned his frequent visits to the father and warned him to be careful, as the young fellow had a bad reputation and could dehim no good. Mr. Brilev returned home the afternoon before he chile

was kidnapped and found the young ordered him away and asked him no man there again. He immediately to be caught there again. The next morning, it is said, An

drews went to the school and called for he child, who is about the size of the average twelve wear old girl School was in session at the time, but she soon appeared a tihe car and con versed with Andrews a few seconds He asked her to get in the car with him and when she refused, grasped her by the arm and pulled her in he car beside him. He immediately spell away down the road before the alain. could be given by children who saw what had happened.

It was between Stokes and Washington that he assault is said to have occurred. According to the chila's statements, Andrews threatened to kil! her if she declined to do as he commanded. She said she was afraic not and threatened to use it

Mr. Briley said the Rober anville physician that examined the child le clared evidence of an assault was plan enough. This strengthened a previou examination in Washington.

F eling over the affair has increaed greatly since first reports gainer circulation, but mob violence is no feared through reques, of Mr. Briley that the law be permitted to take it cour e. The speedy trial ordered by Judge Lyons has also helped to check the mob spirit and when Andrews enters the cour, from tomorrow after ngon his fate will rest entirely upor the verdict on the jury, to be chosen from the special venire of one hun dred ordered to appear for the hear

M. K. Blount, attorney for Andrews appointed by the court in the arraigrment yesterda yafternoon, was busy

-STRAND-

-THEATRE-

-MONDAY-

"REMORSELESS LOVE"

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in

-TUESDAY-

DOUGLAS MeLEAN

In a five-rell Feature Comedy-

"CHICKENS"

-WEDNESDAY-

BUSTER KEATON in

"THE SAPHEAD"

## For Farmers

The following is a letter received tion manitained almost stolid indif- by the Enterprise and there was a like erence to his fate in his cell at the copy sent to the chirman of any agricounty wil here today. In fact, it is cultural society that there might to in this county, from the Hon. H. the crime he is charged with commit- in this county and at present no farm ting, and will face the court tomorrow Demonstration agent, the only way to afternoon unprepared for the great get any of this nitrate of soda would be to get a group of men to sign up In the meantime , the victim of the for the required amount at a price heirous crime with which the young they would be willing to pay and make

ment today that the government no: Hopewell, Va., where here are 50,

The method of sole is by seale bids. One hundred tons is the smallyou have sufficient organization or co operation to make this matter inter esting to you? If so, write me a once, and I will send you forms for bidding, and the government's report hear from you os soon as you car Bids will be open oNvember the 20

Yours truly, H. S. WARD.

#### "HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK"

Don', forget that "Home Town P: per week" begins November the 11 whic his next Monday. This is to remind the friends of the home paper that a check will be greatly appreci ed. The Enterprise ha stried to help its friends and patrons by letting the subscriptions run as long as they wan ed them to and we feel that everybedy neglect doing so, but right now we wil heartily apprecioee a check and want to remind you that it will be very wel come. During the war we cut off som by the government on account of the paper shortage but we have not cu off any since for that reason. Paper moiling and pulication is costing umuch now that it is quite an effor for us to send the paper very long withou your help so please come along and give us a small check or anything that you have that we can use.

#### REVIVAL CLOSES TONIGHT

The revival services which has been in progress at the Methodis church will close this (Friday) even ing. Rev. L. D. Hayman, of-Weldon who is assisting the pastor, has deto do like he told her, as he had a gun lievered some very forceful and search not continue this meeting for a fev doys but owing to the fact that the colse of our conference year is near, Brother Hayman must retur to his own charge Saturday. We ap preciate the cooperation of our siste church, their pastors and people and trust that these services have be-

much help to them and to our town The church doors will be opened Sun day morning at eleven o'clock for any wh omay desire to join the Methodis

Epworth League Notes The Epworth League of the Meth odist church will meet in the League rooms at the regular hour, 7:30, Mon day P. M. Rev. Mr. Joyner will speak to the League of that hour. All ment bers, please come.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Services for the 2ith Sunday after

Trinity, November 6th: Church school, 9:45 A M - Mr H M Stubbs, Superintendent.

Holy . Communion 11 A. M. Mr. Jno. G. Bragaw, Jr., of Wash

ington, N. C., will be the speaker at this service. Mr Bragaw is one of the strong laymen of East Carolina ans has a message of great importance for the present time.

Evening prayer and service, 7:20 P. M. Sermon subject. "The Great

A cordial invitation to all services

Henry, the three-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Willie Bowen died yesterday after an illness of one week wit Bright's Disease.

today piecing together all possible ev idence, and although forced to work hurriedly because of the short time allowed by the court, will be ready to represent he youn gfellow as ably a sible.—Greenville Reflector.

#### PEOPLE FED UP ON FALSE PROPAGANDA

The most damaging thing to Den filled with glaring headlines, "Railroa" Strike." Everything that would tend o frighten the public was published Stocks went down, tobacco slumped and other calamities came to our people. Practically every thinking nan in America knew there would be no strike. Who is responsible for so muel false propaganda? Is it possible that it is some force working to .rv to create a good market to peculate on Or was if for the purpose of tryin to create hatred between "the folk and the people?" You had no trouble in hearing from every come rrash remarks agains, unions, and laborer Everything said seemed to be for the purpose of creating a bitterness of You could nowhere find a railroad employee who wanted to strike. This applie sto all classes of railroad workmen so far as we know in this section of the country.

Another line of false propaganda hat is always being put before the people is the old imaginary trouble between the United States and Japan The onl yerowd interested in keeping this idea before the public are the makers of warships, armor plate, can on, powder and munitions of war.

#### THE DYER BILL

The Dyer Bill which aims at riot ous assemblies was recently referred to the House Judiciory Committee and was reported favorably by a strict'y party vote, with the exception of one Republican who voted with the Dem-

Of course every state in the union has plenty of laws against mob lay ond violence, and riots. There would eem to be no reason why the United States Congress should meddle wit! such things.

The proposed law-inflicts a penalty against any county in which any per son may be killed by a mob or in a riot. It also loys heavy penalty or any county through which a bunch o rioters may pass.

It is hard whether they want to reak up rioting in Chicago, Washing ton City, East St. Louis, or some place n Pennsylvania, or whether they wis to break up lynching in Georgia. it is the latter we can offer o cheape and surer rdre for lynching. Just stop assaults upon the woman o Georgia.

Nothing else will stop lyaching The people of Georgia do not like ynching but they like it just as welas they like assaults upon innocen

#### THE TOBACCO MARKET

The local tobacco market is still polding up to the high average estabare a little better for the me hum and best grades and the lower grades are still holding their own. Everyone i with the big checks in a mighty goo "Uncle Buck" says that the hould go home and give their wive a kiss and their part of the mone

LEGION CONDEMNS HARVEY The American Legion at its i

neeting in Kansas City passed a redution condemning Col. Geo. Harvey American Ambassador to England, fo his slanderous speech at the Pilgrim' Day Banquet in London, early in the

This was expected by everybody for all good Americans know this state ment wa sfalse as wel las slanderou and the fellow who crossed the water and fought for an ideal would not be the insult pass unnoticed.

DO YO UWANT A GOOD HOME PAPER?

If so, help along. Subscribe, Adve tise, Send Some News.

NOTICE OF SALE Under an dby virtue of the author ity contained in the power of ale a certain deed of trust executed me the undersigned trustee by J. ! Robertson on the 10th day of April 1920 and of record in Mortin Count Public registry in book A-2, page 54 said deed of trust securing certain bond of even date and tenor there with and the stipulations therein no having been complied with and at the request of the holder of said be will expose to public ouction on Mo day. December 5th, 1921, at 12:00 o' clock M., in front of the court house door in Williamston N. C, to the high est bidder for cash the following de

cribed real estate: Adjoining the lands of Will Little Jim Roberson, Gus Roberson, Warrei Whitfield and others, same being le eated in Cross Roads Township, Mar tin County, North Carolino, containing

40 acres more or less. This 3rd day of oNvember, 1921. Whee' Elf MALL'N, Trustee.

### Local News and

Dr. J. R. Nelson of Robersonville ocracy today is false propaganda. La was here Wednesday morning attend-week the papers of the country were ing a meetle gof the County Media Society Drs. J. E. and Vernon Ward of Robersonville attended the meeting of he County Medical Society W

> Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhouse is in Ra eigh this week receiving medical attention. She was accompanied by he daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lindamont, wi returned Sunday evening.

Mr. C. D. Anderson is in Norfolk business for a few days.

is visiting her husband at the Brit Mr. Marriot Britt is in Tarbon

Mrs. Fitzhugh of Washington D. C

this week attending the Fair and the Mr. H. A. Gray was a business

itor here Wednesday. Mr. Harry Faulkner of New Deri has been her ethis week attending to

Messrs, A . Crawtord, H A Biggs alo... o Hassell, C D Carstarpien . Dr J. D Biggs attended the Tacho Fair yesterday.

Mr. J. A. Mizelle of Robersonville was here Wednesday.

Supt. J. W. Darden and Mrs. Geo Phelps and daughters of Plymout spent Thursday in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, Mrs J S Rhoand Mr. C. D Carstarphen, Jr., we to the Tarboro Fair Thursday Mr. and Mrs Atwood Newell and

children are Visiting Mr. Newell' father, Mr John D. Simpson and Mrs

Mr. Simon Lilley, Mr. S C Ray, Mr. Albert G. Griffin and Mr. Ben Gurkin attended the Fair in Tarboro yester

Elder E. M. Snipes of the Warre ton district will arrive tomor ow hold the quarterly conference at the M. F. church. While in towache wil be the guest of Rev. and Mr. L. C Larkin.

Mr. J. F Joekson of Darden star visitor in town today.

Mr. W. V. Boyle of the Boyle-Rob ertson Construction Company Washington, D. C., was here e-ter-lay to inspect the work being done the bridge across the river.

Mr. J. A. Mizelle of Farm in town visiting friends for a fev

Mr. S T Jackson of Jamesville wa a business visitor here Wednesd

#### BIGGS-BOGART

Mrs. Samuel Romalus Regard quests the honor of your present at the marriage of her dangiter Penelope

Mr. Robert Courtney Bogart n Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-

ond of November at half after four o'clock

Church of the Advent Williamston, North Carolina

There will be no cards in town Miss Biggs is the daughter of the late Mr. S. Rome Biggs and Mrs. Sa lie Smallwood Biggs. She is a young woman much loved and admired by the whole community. Mr. Bogart 1 the son of the late Colonel and Mrs Dave Bogart and is very popular in his home town. Washington, N. C and throughout Eastern Carolina.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 6th: Morning service at 11 A. M. -Th doors of the church will be opened for the reception of new members Evening service at 7:30 P. M -- Rev M. Snipes will conduct the morn ng and evening services.

Services and Quarterly conference will be held at Vernon at 3:00 P M., Rev. E. M. Snipes will officiate.

COME ON-SUBSCRIBE

Home Paper Week, Nov. 7th to 12th This meons new folks subscribe, and for old subscribers to help canvass them, also for old subscribers to reneighborhood and incidentally, them-

for the Armistice Day celebration is Washington on November 11th. The different committees are busy on their job and i. looks like it is going to be the biggest send off in the history of Beaufort county Thousands of visitors are expected to be here and the committee is determined that he exercises will not be disappointing Don't forget the fact the Woman' Auxiliary of the Legion is very any ous to give the ex-service me nanhe old Confederate soldiers a dinner they will long remember. Old Beaufort county barbecue will be the stel ar eats. The ladies are asking of the citizens tha tthey contribute toward this barbecue dinner.

Several cilizens have already kener ously contributed a pig for this dinner and it is to be hoped that other will follow. Those who will give pig for this worthy cause can not Miss Lida T. Rodman, Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. W. P. Baugham

The committees of arrangement yesterday completed the program for the day which is as follows: 9:30 a.m. Exercises at court hous

awn. Wrestling match and band con 10. Registration of all ex-service

ien at American Legion Home. 11. Parade formed.

11:30. Exercises at New Theatre p. m. Dinner served at Legior

lome to ex-service men. p. m. Relay race, stars in front of

City Hall. 2:30 Exercises at Flemin Field-Boys Scouts and Fire Fighting dem-

onstrations. 3:15. Football game, Washington

s. Kinston 5 p. m. Volley ball game, American Legion vs. Washington "All-Star." 8. Street dance and band concert-Marke, street between Main and Sec

#### MR. AND MRS. DUNNING ENTER-TAIN

Mr and Mrs. A R. Dunning enter anied at bridge on last Tuesday even ing at their hom eon Main street, in honor of Mr and Mrs. O. L. Head of Kentucky and Mr. nad Mrs J. F Strick land of Danville, Va. The pretty hy ing room and music room were dec orated with lavender chry suithemn of nd in the center of the dining root table was a centerpiece of love's yel low chrysanthemums and fern . pleasant evening was spent playing rogressive bridge and at the end of the game it was found that M: F. W Hoyt had made the highest score Mrs Dunning assisted by Mrs E S Peel served delicious sandwiches fruit salad and hot chocolate." The guests of Mrs Dunning decared that this had been one of the most charm

ing parties of the present season. Those present were: Mr and Mrs J F Strickland, Mr and Mrs. O L and Mrs. F. W. Hoyt, Mr and Mrs. K. Crawford, Mr and Mrs. E. S. Peel, nd Messrs. Hubert T Warren, Francis oth, W Mortimer Harrison, Julius S Peel and A K. Haxton.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue f the author ty contained in the power of sale in certain deed o ftrust executed to ed the undersigned trustee, by John S Slade on the 6th day of November 1919, and of record in Martin Count, Public registry in book A-2, pag · 26 spid deed of trust securing a certain and of even date and tenor the exith and the stipulations therein not having been complied with and at the renest of the holder of said bond ill expose to public auction on the 14th day of November, 1921, at 12:00 o'clock M. in front of the Cour house door of Martin county the following described real estate:

Adjoining the lands of Noah Slade Sam Wynn and others and bounded on the south an dsouthwest by the run of Black Branch, on the west by Sam Wynn, on the north by the Gi ber tract of land: Containing 8 acres more or less and being the same land conveyed to said John S. Slade by J. B. H. Knight.

This the 12th day of October, 1921. B. A. CRITCHER, Trestee

North Carolina, Martin County. Personally appeared before me, this day J. D. Coltrain, and reported the following stray gilt (sow) taken up at his residence in Williamston town ship, about one half mile from Williamston, said gilt is about one and one half years old, color, black and white spotted and will weigh about 125 to 150 pounds. Marked crap off of the left ear and split in the right ear. The owne rof said sow will call and claim same or i will be disposed new and help boost their paper, their of according to law governing strays. This the 12th day of October, 1921. S. S. BROWN, Ranger.

### BIG DAY IN WASHING- Haste Necessary to Make Up Personal Mention TON NOVEMBER 11TH For Shortage of Cover Crops

#### Examine Yourself For Tuberculosis

One bright, sunshiny morning a few years ago a young man was sitting on a cracker box in front of the only pharmacy in his town, "chewing the rag," with several of the town's leaing citizens, when he idly picked up bulletin on Tuberculosis issued by the State Board of Health, which was capering around a this feet in response a the whim of the wind.

The young man was not ill: least he didnotappear to be. The slight occasiona loough he had always attributed to too much cigarette snok ing, and the lethargy which possessed him was credited to the climate. Folk called him lazy and he had about made up his mind that they had diagnosed his condition correctly. Turning the pages of the bulletin, he found this question staring him in the face: "De ou tire easily?" Yes, certainyl he did; that was just his trouble. He was always tired, not lazy. Seeking to justify his tiredness, he read further and was amazed to find that "an grazing for the stock next spring. unwonted sense of tiredness" was like ly to be a disease, and a very serior disease if not cured.

As he read on and saw mention o 'hoarseness" and "absence of a keen appetite" he began to believe they vere writing about him and settled down in real earnestness to ascertain if his name were written there, Sure enough, there it was as plain

as day. Every time he saw "weariness" he became more tired. He jump ed on the scales and found he had lo six pounds in the last two week. The dinner bell rang and he aid not make a mad dash for the table. When he came to "blood spitting" and "persitent pain in chest" his hope revive somewhat, for surely he had never pit any blood or had any pain in the chest, or anywhere else for that matter. He was, however, sufficientyl interested to follow the most valuable advice given in the whole bulletin, which said: "If you have any of the above symptoms, do not delay but consult a reliable physician at once

It may mean saving your life." He saw the physician, told him al his troubles, trials, symptoms, the hi tory of his life and his ancestors for three generation, was stripped to the waist, pounded, thumped made to whisper, whistle and sing. At the end of opproximately two hours of suc methods, the reliable physician pre nounced sentence. He said: "My son, you have bugs." The young man not knowing whether he meant under the hat or under the shirt, or both, re quested him to phone for the and taker to come at once and . measure, for hehad never known any

one to survive such o diagnosis for one The doctor however would no listen. He told wonderful tales of place located in the sandhills o: North Carolina, where the weary would be made energetic, the weak made trong and the "bugs" put to death.

This was a reliable physician what's the use of having a reliable physician unless one follows his ad vice? So the young man journeyed to the State Sanatorium and there commenced his fight.

One would think fighting tuberculosis in a sanotorium was a wear dreary, sort o foccupation; but it was not. True, there were "blue tlays, but they are found in any climate under the sun and the happy days far outnumbreed the blue ones It was no quick job fighting back

to health. But though slow it was sure and today that young man is well back to work and earning more than he ever did before he hal tuberculosis It is useless to die of tuberculosis; it is foolish. You have no right to You owe it to yourself and to your family to live and be well, and you can do it. Check up on your con dition at regular intervals and tif 'you have any of the symptoms described in this orticle, consult your reliable physician or write the Bureau of Tuberculosis, Sanatorium, N. C., for a

#### engagement fo rexamination. SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH et seq.

A. V. Joyner, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 A. M .- Dr. P. B. Cone, Superintendent.

Sermon by the pastor, 11 A. M At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Riddick's Grove. BYPU, 6:45 P. M.-C. B. Holder,

Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 P. M. -Subject: "A Young Man Coming

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday even-You are cordially invited to attend

all these services.

Now that we have had rain farmer. should make haste to get cover crops lanted, especially clovers and vetches Inoculation and lime are necessary success with these crops Many thousands of dollars have been lost

in this county on account of failure

o inoculate and lime legumes. We would advise those who have nquired about planting pastures that it is best to plant as soon as the proper preparations can be made. As to preparation it is not advisable to plant deeply at this season of the year as the young plants will not have time enough to reach deeply and get firmly rooted in the solid under soil, hence the necessity of shallow preparation

in the late fall Oats, wheat and rye may be planted with some some certainty of success all through November, these, too, are safer planted on a shallow but well prepared seed bed at this season of the year.

We are writing this on account of the many inquiries had during the last few weeks, and a few days given to these crops now will greatly reduce the liability of being without hay and

Appler oats is probably one of the afest varieties to plant Oats, Red May Wheat, Hairy Vetch and Crimson clover is almost a sure hav mixture for spring cutting. Plant these crops for hay and a permanent pasture for summer grazing. A few good hogs, a cow and poultry for eggs and chickens for table use with meat, milk and butter for the family are the results of a little work of the right kind and at the right time Only a few days remain in which this can be done or we will have to make up our minds to do it next year.

"Money Saved is Money Made." Many thousands of dollars may be saved on fertilizers by using lime and legumes on the land in winter. There s only two pennies difference between the man who is a success and the man who is a failure. One saves a penny and the other loses one. Sureyl a ittle effort to make one more notch s highly commendable.

Here's to you for a great successs n 1922. Let's start right and we are

ure to end right.

#### J. L. HOLLIDAY. BITTEN BY SPIBER

Mr. J. W. Ward of Jamesville was bitten by a spider Monday and came ear dying. He had fits for some time ind wos under the constant attention of Drs. Smithwick and McGowan of Plymouth for a day an dnight before he was relieved. His condition is now all right if no appearance o fthe pois-

#### NOTICE OF SALE

of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed to me, the undersigned trustee on the 21st day of Septemaber, 1916, by W. R James, of record Martin County Public Registry in book M-1 at page 243, said deed of trust having been given to secure certain bonds of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations theren, not having been complied with and at the request of the owner of said bond, I will expose to public auction in front of the court house door in Williamston, North Carolina, at 12 o'lock, M., on the 14th day of November, 1921, to the heighest bidder for mash, the following described tract of

land: Beginning a the foot of the Boston oad, where it makes into the Free Inion Road; thence along the Boston road 58 poles to a corne rof lot No. 8, thence east along the line of lot No. 8, 123 poles to a post on the Daley road; thence along said Daley road to where Free Union road makes it the church; thence west along the Free Union road 78 poles to the beginning, containing 37 acres and being part of lot No. 9 lying on the west side of the Daley road, of the Stewar tJames land division, registered in public registry of Martin County in land division book No. 1, at page 176,

This the 11th day of October, 1921. WHEELER MARTIN, Trustee.

NOTICE Having qualified as administra of the estate of J. B. Anthony, decease ed, late of Martin county, this is to notify all persons having claim gainst said estate of said de exhibit them to the undersigned at Hamilton, N. C., on or before the 1st day of June, 1922, or this notice wil be pleaded in bar of their reco All persons indebted to said will please make immdelate pay This the 1st day of June,

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