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THE ENTERPRISE

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WILLIAMSTON, MARTIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922.

ESTABLISHED 1898

MARTIN COUNTY RESPONDED TO CALL OVERWHELMINGLY

MISS SYKES EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF FAVORS AND COOPERATION

Editor of The Enterprise:

Dear Sir: I hope you will grant me space in your paper to express my sincere thanks to the people of the good county of Martin for their cooperation and kindness in helping to make the clinic a success which has just closed, one of the very best ever held in the state.

We have operated on 125 children and all seem to appreciate the work which the state is offering in this line of much needed work. I came to Martin county from the State Department of Public Health a month ago, and have since visited practically all the schools of the county. I have been assisted by Mr. A. J. Manning, superintendent of schools and I have never had the opportunity of working with any one who rendered more willing, efficient help than he; his knowledge of children and their needs has been a big factor in making the clinic a success.

Dr. Warren, the superintendent of health, has also done a fine work in helping the work along. The doctors of the county also have shown a fine spirit towards the work.

I am also gratified for the free use of the building used as our hospital. The Martin county people responded so well that more than fifty children could not be operated on. This was the most reversible thing connected with the clinic, to see children so badly in need of operations turned away; some of them financially unable to get the service at private institutions.

I hope the state will soon return with the clinic and have sufficient time so that no one will have to be turned away.

The town people were very kind in giving us aid; also I want to thank the town for free water and lights furnished.

You will please accept my appreciation of the favors shown in the columns of your paper.

Very respectfully,
Geneva Sykes.

"COLORED BILLY SUNDAY TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., of Norfolk Will Address People of Williamston at Court House

Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., of Norfolk who has acquired the non-duple of the "Colored Billy Sunday," will deliver an address at the Martin county court house, Tuesday night, May 29th.

The following from the Columbia S. C. State will give the people of Martin county, who have not heard him an idea of the force he puts in an address:

Approximately 4,000 members of both races, black and white, were present yesterday afternoon in the Billy Sunday tabernacle to hear Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., well known orator, on his address "The Hour Has Come."

For an hour and a half the speaker held the silence in his hands, soaring to oratorical heights and illuminating his speech with vivid metaphors.

The south, he declared, is the best home for the negro. "In this veritable garden of the gods, the negro is to attain his truest progress," he said, "for the great future of the race is in the south." He begged for the mutual understanding between the races, declaring that "when we know each other we shall love each other."

HALF MILLION INCREASE

Automobile fee collection in North Carolina for the fiscal year ending December 1, showed an increase of \$525,709.18 over the same period of 1921, as reported by clerk Joe Sawyer, of the State Automobile department.

The total fees collected to December 1 of this year amounted to \$2,765,516.34 as compared with collections to December 1, 1921, of \$2,239,807.16.

The registration of motor vehicles reached 182,550 for the year 1922, and this represented 163,600 passenger cars, 15,950 trucks, The motorcycle registration totaled 4,190. No registration of tractors, of chauffeurs and operators is required.

One of the most active phases of the automobile department since August has been the work of inspecting and rounding up delinquent and automobile owners who have tried to evade the registration law. Collections among these delinquents have been made on more than 200 motor vehicles.

WHY WILL A WILLIAMSTON AUDIENCE NOT HEAR A LECTURE FOR PUBLIC?

During the Chautauqua, there were three lecturers, all of note. The first evening Grover Herbert gave a lecture pronounced good; the third day Frank Dixon's lecture would have been counted great by a corps of college presidents, and Dr. Frank B. Pearson's lecture Saturday night was more than worth an hour of any man's time.

Yet, about half of the people absented themselves at the conclusion of the musical program, and just before the lecture each night.

Of course, if they were already wise enough for perfect citizenship, without further food for thought, then they did right. If they could not spare the time from pressing business, or if they did not go, and all those who were sick were justified in leaving, but for our part, we cannot see why others should leave.

There are some people who expect too much; they are too hard to please; they are satisfied with what they know and open not the doors of their storehouses of knowledge to try to learn more.

It is a blessed thing that there are some who need to learn and will listen when the opportunity comes to them.

FORD'S RAILROAD SHAMES THOSE WHO FIGHT WORKERS

HIS RAILROAD BOOKS SHOW STEADY GROWTH IN INCOME

Paying the highest wages of any railroad system in the world, with a minimum for an eight hour day and a six day week, Henry Ford has established the fact that efficient management linked with satisfied employees, can make even an old decrepit railway pay dividends in human elements as well as dollars.

His report on operating income and cost of the Detroit, Toledo and London for January and February of 1922 shows continued growth and prosperity in striking comparison with roads which are devoting most of their energies to fighting labor unions and cutting wages.

Ford took over the road on March 4, 1921. For the months of January and February of that year, before Ford gained control by purchase, the deficit of the road was \$311,370.

Compared to this the road shows a net income for January and February, 1922, of \$154,657. And with increased wages Ford has reduced the ratio of operating costs from 151.6 per cent to 72.4 per cent, according to figures of the Interstate Commerce commission.

The gross operating income for January and February of this year, 1922 was \$1,450,626, an increase of \$391,694 over the same period in 1921. The net operating income for these two months was \$108,910. The fact that this figure is below the high level of 1922 is because most of the income was put back into the road in the form of new equipment and maintenance.

Ford's successful operation of the Detroit, Toledo and London has caused the committee on transportation of the Illinois state senate to petition him to take over the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad as a final effort to save the line, wrecked by inefficient management, from being sold to a junk dealer.

Replying to this invitation, it was said by a representative of Mr. Ford that he is "asked almost daily to take over or buy some railroad" and the request of the Illinois senate committee would be considered along with others being placed before Mr. Ford and that if the proposal looks favorable he might send an expert to Illinois to look the road over.

That Mr. Ford is prepared to buy railroads and coal lands without borrowing money in Wall street is denied by reply made to an inquiry of the Wall Street Journal a few days ago. New York financiers, who have long looked to get a strangle hold on Ford wanted to know how his financial stand after recent purchases of the coal lands in Kentucky, lumber lands, water power sites and other investments for all of which he paid cash.

Mr. Ford replied that his cash balance in banks was "still in excess of \$200,000,000, and as yet we have not thought of borrowing any money."

In Tarrant county, Texas, says a report received by the United States department of agriculture, about 150 beef animals were camed by housewives during the year. The beef has been made up into steaks, roasts, soup, stock, steaks and chili. Most of the people attending demonstrations by extension agents have given demonstrations to their neighbors and their friends, and have thus spread the work.

International Chamber of Commerce in Rome



The congress of the International Chamber of Commerce recently held in Rome, Italy, is said to have been the most helpful conference yet held to effect European reconstruction and restore world prosperity. The keynote of the conference was economy. Among the delegates to the conference representing the United States was Willis H. Booth, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, who was elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce for a period of two years.

\$30,000 GIFT MADE DAVIDSON COLLEGE

MRS. L. RICHARDSON AND SONS, OF GREENSBORO, ARE THE DONORS

GREENSBORO, May 27.—As a memorial to L. Richardson, a full graduate and honor man of Davidson college, a winner of the Greek, Latin, and debaters' medals, Mrs. L. Richardson and her two sons, L. Richardson and H. L. Richardson of this city will bestow a \$30,000 gift upon Davidson college for a new athletic stadium. The gift to be available under certain conditions in connection with the present college campaign for the \$500,000 for buildings and endowment and \$10,000 to be applied to the athletic stadium are met.

The announcement of the gift was made on Friday afternoon following a meeting of the finance committee of the college trustees at Charlotte. Mrs. Richardson, yesterday afternoon stated that the gift was offered several weeks ago, but that it was not accepted until the finance committee met yesterday afternoon.

In a telephone communication with Dr. W. J. Martin, president of Davidson college, it was learned that the college will erect a modern athletic stadium of concrete. Nothing definite, he said, has yet been done towards the construction, only rough drawings of plans having been prepared.

But by the acceptance of the \$30,000 gift, the Davidson college president said that it was an assured fact that the college would have a stadium equal to any in North Carolina. With such a stadium more time will be devoted to mass athletics than has heretofore been the rule.

PREVENTING CATTLE OF HORNS

Retarding the growth of horns on cattle, says the United States department of agriculture, is much more satisfactory than cutting them off later, and is much less painful to the animal. As soon as the budding horns of the calf can be felt as small "button," they may be stopped by clipping off the hair over them and rubbing the spot with a moistened strip of castor oil which has been wrapped with paper to protect the hands from burning. The caustic must not be moistened enough so that it will run, for it will remove the hair and cause unnecessary irritation. A spot about the size of a dime directly over the "button" should be made raw by rubbing with the caustic stick. Calves must be protected from rain to keep the caustic from running over the face.

ONE OF TRIO HIT BY AUTOS IS KILLED

NEW BERN, May 26.—His skull crushed when run down by an automobile driven by Gug Gaskins, white Robert Allison Waddell, five year old

Flags Presented to Boy Scouts by the D. A. R.



Forty-two boy scout troops in the district of Columbia were singularly honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution when American flags were presented to each of the troops. Secretary of State Hughes made the principal address, and many prominent women aided in the ceremonies. The flags were in memory of boy scouts who served in the World war.

NEGROES ARE MOVING NORTH STATISTICS SHOW

A general movement of southern negro farmers to northern industrial centers is indicated in a special survey of southern farming districts by the United States department of agriculture. The survey throws additional light on farm population figures recently issued by the department showing a net movement from farm to towns and cities of 324,000 persons, including men, women and children in the south Atlantic state in 1922.

High industrial wages is given as the chief reason for the reported migration. Boll weevil conditions have year, which made cotton growing unprofitable for a number of negro farmers, unrest among returning negro troops, who experienced more attractive living conditions away from the farms during and after the war, and breakdown of the contract labor system are given as contributory causes.

Approximately 25 per cent, or 80,000 persons of the total number of negro farm hands and laborers in Georgia, have moved north during the past 12 months, the report shows. The movement goes on although crops for the present season are already started. A large abandonment of acreage is reported, and the labor shortage is expected to be a major factor in limiting acreage this season. The situation in Georgia is much worse than is generally realized, the report says.

The movement from South Carolina since September 15, 1922, is placed at about 22,750 negro farmers, or about 22 per cent of the total negro farm population. The movement from Florida is estimated at about 2 per cent of negroes living in or near farming communities.

From Alabama comes the report that approximately three and one half per cent of the whole body of negro farm workers have moved north since the last crop season. Arkansas show a movement of about 15,000 negro farmers, or about three and one half per cent of the negro population.

Movement from Kentucky has been very small, and from Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma no movement is reported. Louisiana reports an exodus of about 1 per cent of the total number of farm hands; Texas shows movement of about 4,500 negro farm workers since April 7, 1922. The farm labor situation in Texas apparently is not as serious as in the eastern cotton states.

Witnesses, who attached no blame to Mr. Gaskins, said the child stepped out from behind an ice wagon directly into the path of the machine which was drawing a trailer loaded with brick and was running at a low rate of speed.

Suffering from the shock of the tragedy, Mrs. Waddell said this was her third child to be run down by automobiles, the other two having recovered.

MR. W. B. WHITLEY HAS PASSED AWAY

DIED LAST SATURDAY MORNING AT HIS HOME AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Mr. W. B. Whitley, one of Washington's honored and much esteemed citizens, died at his home on East Main street Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Whitley was a son of Mr. John Benjamin Whitley and Harriet Elizabeth Thigpen and was born in Hamilton, April 24th, 1849.

He was reared on a farm and received his education under E. R. Sylvester Hassell at the Williamson academy and Prof. Frank Wilkinson at the Tarboro academy.

The deceased was happily married to Miss Bettie Z. Thigpen, October 20th, 1875. As a result of this union eleven children were born, of whom six are living, they being: Frances S., Nellie C., W. B. Whitley, Jr., Kenneth T., Alice B., and Mrs. Aldine, wife of Leslie D. Long.

Mr. Whitley had been a farmer in Edgecombe county, Halifax, Fender, and Beaufort counties. Being passionately fond of fast horses, for years he kept, trained and raced them. He was truthful, sober, honest and upright. He was devoted to his family and the welfare of his country.

He was a consistent member of the Primitive Baptist church. During his life he had several attacks of illness which he bore with patience and submission. March 20th, 1922, he was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis and since that time had been in a failing health.

The news of his death will be mourned with keen regret not only in this city but elsewhere, where he was well known and esteemed.

The funeral services were conducted from the home on East Main street Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, E. R. Sylvester Hassell, of Williamston, officiating.

HARNETT GRAND JURY RAPES CONVICT BOSS

Recommends to Commissioners That Superintendent Be Discharged. Regulate Whippings

DUNN, May 26.—After its visit to the Harnett county convict camp, this week the grand jury recommended that A. A. Weaver, superintendent, be discharged by the county commissioners, providing conditions at the camp are found to be as reported.

In its report the grand jury referred to the food served the convict as being bad and improperly cooked. The noon meal, which came under the observation of the visiting jury, was described as consisting of "peas, little meat, and cold biscuits, very poorly cooked." The report added that the biscuits appeared to have been on hand for several days, probably a week.

The report states further that some of the convicts reported that the cook spent a great part of his time waiting on the family of the superintendent, and did not have sufficient time to properly cook the food for the convicts. The report is emphatic in the declaration that the visiting committee does not think Weaver is the proper man for superintendent of the convict camp.

Another recommendation of the grand jury is that no convict be whipped except in the presence of the county health officer. "We understand," says the report, "that in the past certain prisoners have been whipped in the absence of the health officer."

The action of the board of county commissioners in the matter will be awaited with interest.

VARIED PROGRAMS ARE FOLLOWED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS OF NORTH DAKOTA

Home makers' clubs in North Dakota, which constitute an outstanding feature of home demonstration work in the state, number 66 clubs in 22 counties, with a total membership of 1,036 rural women. The county extension agent represents the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural college, and helps develop the program for the women's clubs.

These club programs include clothing, food, poultry, gardening, home management, and household decoration. Under food the clubs include the study of the family diet, the household lunch, a yearly food budget, meal preparations and planning, etc.

Clothing work embraces the making of the paper dress form, the use of modification of patterns, the drafting of patterns, infants' and children's clothing, remodeling, trimmings, and accessories, house dresses and aprons, household methods of cleaning and dyeing, directions and patterns for home made toys, and other Christmas suggestions, and millinery. Poultry raising, diseases, housing, the care of baby chicks and turkey raising are all part of the poultry work that is being done.

HERIOT CLARKSON GETS A BENCH APPOINTMENT OF THE SUPREME COURT

SUCCEEDS TO THE LATE JUSTICE PLATT D. WALKER'S PLACE

KALEIGH, May 26.—Heriot Clarkson, Governor Morrison's campaign manager in the 1920 campaign, won the succession to Justice Platt D. Walker today and will be here next week to sit with the court.

The governor's brief wire to his successful manager was in fine taste and there was no slopping over. Mr. Clarkson had wired J. M. McMahon, prominent member of the mechanists' union, and member of the Raleigh bar, appreciation of Mr. McMahon's interest in him, and said that he would accept the appointment if Mr. Morrison tendered it. The Charlotte attorney appreciated the interest of the Raleigh man and assured him that anything further done would be pleasing.

The appointment will be popular. The Charlotte lawyer, while perhaps more generally prominent in local and state politics than he has been as a professionalist, has nevertheless been a successful practitioner, is the author of the new prohibition law, was one of the liveliest of the road builders, was powerful in the 1906 campaign, is a wheel horse in the Episcopal church, and just a good fellow whom nearly all the folks, including his enemies, like. Not many things which are popularly called public betterment, have been without his energy, good wishes, and he is particularly popular in prohibition circles. He pretty nearly invented that thing.

MADE OFFER TO "FIX" JURY IT IS CHARGED

GRAY-THOMPSON AND NICK WHITFIELD JAILED AT WINSTON-SALEM

WINSTON-SALEM, May 26.—Gray Thompson, head of the Thompson detective agency, and Nick Whitfield who was out on bond awaiting trial on a charge of murder, were ordered committed to jail this afternoon by Judge Shaw, who is presiding over Forsyth superior court.

Proposing to "fix the jury" in a case on trial for the payment of \$300 is the charge against the two defendants.

The suit was that of the Merchants National Bank and Trust company, against H. F. Hahn, a building contractor of Charlotte. Hahn reported to the court the proposition submitted to him. Judge Shaw requested him to get a witness and have Thompson submit his proposition in the hearing of the witness.

This was done, it is alleged, Hahn's lawyer, R. T. Pullman, of Charlotte, stationing himself nearby during the second conversation. After the case was given to the jury, the lawyer-witness was called to the stand and after hearing his statement, Judge Shaw issued his order to have the two defendants committed to jail. They will be permitted to relate their side of the story tomorrow.

After being taken in charge a pistol was found on Thompson. According to the statement made to the court by Hahn, Thompson told him (Hahn) that he "fixed" a jury in Guilford county, naming the Gamble murder case.

In the case against Hahn the jury decided that defendant was indebted to the bank \$18,912.27.

SERIES OF REVIVAL SERVICE AT PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., will conduct a series of revival services at the Christian church at Plymouth, beginning June 3rd.

All the people of Plymouth and this section are cordially invited to attend every service and take an active part in them.

The official board of the Christian church of Plymouth, consisting of Jno. W. Darden, chairman and E. H. Liverman, secretary have invited all the other churches of Plymouth to take an active part in the series of services and it is expected that this revival will be really and truly a revival for Plymouth.

Dr. Taylor is a very strong and powerful preacher, and with the cooperation of all the Christians of the other churches of Plymouth and their pastors, there is no doubt that the devil will have to hunt a new hiding place in the Plymouth section from which he has been using.