

# The Mooresville Enterprise

DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF OUR TOWN AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXVI No. 49.

MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

\$1.50 PER YEAR



**HAVE ALL GOOD:**—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34:10.

**FREE FROM WANT:**—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 32:1.

**SAFE STEPS:**—The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way.—Psalm 37:23.

**PRAYER FOR WISDOM:**—So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90:12.

**ETERNAL PROTECTION:**—The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121:8.

**NOT MEAT AND DRINK:**—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Rom. 14:17.

**SPEAK THE GOOD WORD:**—Heavenly in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad.—Proverbs 12:25.

**MARY'S LAMB.**

Mary had a little lamb—  
'Twas Persian—on her coat;  
She always had a mink or two  
About her dainty throat.

The bird of paradise, a tern  
And ermine made the hat  
That perched at jaunty angle  
On her coiffure, largely "rat."

Her tiny boots were sable topped.  
Her gloves were muskrat, too.  
Her muff had heads and tail of half  
The "critters" in the zoo.

And when she walked abroad, I ween  
She feared no windy wind;  
At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see  
She had all nature "skinned."

—The Reflector.

**STATE FAIR AT RALEIGH.**

The "Midway" with its shady concessions disguised as "games of chance" "games of skill," and the lige, has gone from the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh, under the personal orders of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, its president. But contracts completed by Manager E. V. Walborn, assure patrons of the 61st annual fair on October 16-20 of abundant and high grade amusements.

Contracts for all amusements have been closed with T. A. Wolfe's Superior Shows, which carry with them 16 tented shows and six riding devices. In addition there will be five high grade attractions, most of which contain several acts that will be given both day and night in front of the grand stand. The two bands carried by the carnival will be supplemented by the band of the 120th Infantry, "Raleigh's Own" and Victor's Band of Texas, which carries 17 men and one lady vocalist, making four bands in all.

Both the carnival shows and the free attractions, which will be given in addition to the daily horse races, the horse show, the dog show, and many other new features, contain a well selected variety of entertainment. "Something different" has been the slogan adopted in selecting these attractions and all of them have proved their worth at other fairs. One of the best attractions secured for the fair is the "Twentieth Century Wonders," King B. Maxine R. and Halley, three pacers each with a record of 2:15 or better, that are represented in four trick acts, including the three racing together. King B also races Maxine R without a rider and is shown in another act pushing the cart backwards with the driver facing the horses head. This is a novel and thrilling exhibition on a level track but on the new \$20,000-00 race course, with an elevation of more than 40 feet, will make it hazardous. The same two horses will stage a "rube race" that is a knock out. All of these events are pulled at better than a three minute gait.

Another series of track acts has been secured in the Hocom attractions, consisting of society riding acts, trained ponies, dogs, high school horses, etc.

The other free attractions will be given from a stage. Eugene and Finney, artists of the highest class, will present side splitting acrobatic acts. The Rosard Trio, composed of one man and two women, give two acts, one of comedy and the other an aerial cradle and iron jaw act.

The Moll Brothers, who make their first appearance at American fairs this year, present an act of trapeze balancing from a bamboo pole sixty feet high balanced on the shoulder of the one on the ground. This is one of the most difficult and dangerous of all acrobatic attractions.

## MAYNARD'S OWN PEPOLE PAY HIM FINAL TRIBUTE.

(By Jonathan Daniles in News and Observer.)

Harrell's Store, Sept. 10.—Lient. Belvin W. Maynard, killed in an airplane accident at Rutland, Vermont, on Thursday was buried by his own people at the old Maynard family place in the back country of Sampson county today.

Under the shade of the great grove at the home of his own people, the young parson and aviator was laid to rest. Famous for his ability as an aviator, nationally known and honored as the winner of the great trans-continental government flight in 1919, it was not the nation that came to pay the last tribute to him or to express grief at his passing, but his own people. Several thousand Sampson and Duplin county people came today with simple offerings of sympathy and grief for Belvin Maynard, known better to them as a boy and man than the great aviator honored by a nation.

Hardly a score of people came from beyond the borders of the counties. It was a time for tribute from his own people and it seemed most fitting that at the last it should be his own country that knew him.

Over the dusty roads that lead from Clinton and Wallace the people of the two counties came—people for the most part who came in simple grief and sympathy and they made no august body burying a hero in triumph, but a kind, soft-eyed gathering of neighborly folk who came not to speak of the death of a hero, but to express condolence and grief over the death of one of the loved ones.

No military honors marked the burial but the flags displayed by the Leo L. Daughtery Post of the American Legion from Clinton. They came wearing no uniforms, and no military garb or insignia marked the committee sent out by the North Carolina Department of the Legion, appointed at the annual Legion convention in Greensboro.

Yet without the splendor of military honors or the gathering of great men from any places to pay honor, it was still a beautiful service. No flags, or flowers, no military pomp and pageantry would have made more beautiful these last tributes paid by the Sampson and Duplin folk to him who was not alone their hero, but one of their own and knew and loved.

Long before the appointed hour the people of the two counties began to gather and when at three o'clock the services began the several thousand stood in quiet reverence about the front of the old Maynard home where the services were held.

The ceremony opened with a song service. Rev. S. R. O'Brien, of the First Baptist church of Mount Olive, read from the 21st and 9th Psalms. The Rev. W. I. Stevens, local Baptist preacher, presided over the ceremonies. Rev. J. M. Duncan, of Mount Olive, made a prayer for the dead and for the strength and guidance for the living. Rev. Mr. Carter, pastor of the Baptist church of Clinton, offered the closing prayer. Mrs. Everett, of Mount Olive, and Rev. A. S. Brown, of Rose Hill Baptist church, sang during the services.

It was to the clean, Christian life of Maynard rather than to his fame as an aviator that these ministers pointed particularly in their praises. They spoke of his young manhood, of his admirable life and character and referred with a certain lesser pride to his fame and ability as an aviator.

Rev. Jackson A. Ellis, of Raleigh, who preached the principal sermon, particularly stressed his clean manhood, his modesty and his humility, his trust in God and the Christian likeness of his whole life. He spoke of Maynard as he knew him and loved him. He honored him as a nationally-known aviator and spoke of him as greater than most young men of his duty and his faith in God.

"Maynard was a real man," he said. "The highest gift of God—a Christian gentleman."

**Scorn Creates Disrespect.**  
High Point Enterprise.

The fact that the Keith theaters throughout the United States are to permit no more jokes about the prohibition laws, because the public has tired of them, indicates that a reaction in favor of law has come about in this country.

Perhaps not more than one-half of Keith's patrons objected to jokes about the Volstead movement. The fact must be that the real American nature has risen in the minds of the indifferent and their objection is to the ridicule of a law which is a part of the national constitution. As long as the Volstead act is law it must be respected.

Without defending or ridiculing prohibition it can be said that the sooner people come to realize that open scorn for law in this instance creates disrespect for all other law the better off we will be as a nation.

## TENTATIVE PLANS FOR REBUILDING CHAMBERS HALL.

Tentative plans for the rebuilding of historic Chambers Hall, that burned on the Davidson college campus last year, were announced by Dr. W. J. Martin, president of Davidson. These plans call for a larger and better equipped Chambers Hall than the old one, and construction of the new Chambers Hall on the basis of these plans will begin immediately after the successful completion of the present campaign for \$600,000 to pay for its erection and to add to the endowment of Davidson.

The new Chambers Hall, built on the announced plans, will be one of the finest college structures in the entire United States, and will consist of three buildings connected by corridors. The massive Dorian pillars that yet mark the ruins of the old Hall will be retained in the new structure, if possible, and the new Chambers will be built about them. It was about those blackened pillars that the student body of Davidson assembled, after the fire had razed Chambers Hall, and organized the present campaign for reconstruction of the old building that has long been styled "The Heart of Davidson."

The three buildings of the New Chambers Hall will be known as the Central Building, the North Building and the South Building. The Central building will be 80 by 112 feet, four stories high and will contain more than thirty class rooms. The wings will be 50 feet in length and three stories high, and will contain twenty offices for teachers. The North and South buildings will each be 64 by 112 feet, and three stories high. The departments of physics, biology, mineralogy, geology, the executive offices, the museum, the gallery, and an auditorium will be housed in these structures. The new auditorium will seat 1200 persons.

It is the intention of the college authorities that the New Chambers hall, like the old, will be the center of college life and activities, and the shrine of the sons of Davidson in years to come, just as the old hall is to graduates today. The classic style of architecture will be followed in the new building and despite its larger size and modern equipment, it will strongly remind one of the stately and beloved structures whose ruins it will rest, according to Dr. Martin.

The old Chambers Hall was one of the most historic college buildings in America and its destruction by fire aroused in all the graduates of Davidson an enthusiastic support of the present campaign to rebuild it. Many of these same Alumni today, including some of America's most famous men, are members of the "Greater Davidson Campaign Committee," which is directing the movement for a new Chambers Hall and "A Greater Davidson for a Greater Southern Church."

## Pleas Insanity on Prohibition Charge.

Kinston, Sept. 7.—The insanity plea of Frank Taylor, charged with violating the prohibition laws, has aroused more interest in court, legal and lay circles here than anything that has happened in the local courts in months. Taylor has served on the roads for similar infractions. Formerly he was well-to-do, if not now. He is a slightly unusual character. His acquaintances say he is good-natured. He has had one or two spells of religious zeal. His court record and official suspicions detract from his reputation in the one particular of anti-Volsteadism.

Attorney Fred L. Sutton gave Judge Guy Elliott a new puzzle when he introduced the insanity plea in police court. Elliott freely admitted it, and considered there was nothing for him to do but send the case to the county court. Sutton has not forecast the fate of his client, of course. Some opinions are that the plea if maintained will automatically place the defendant in the State's care for a time. Whiskey and requisites of bootlegging equipment were seized when the store of Taylor, outside the corporate limits but within the police zone, was raided.

## 42 Wed in Forty Minutes.

New York, Sept. 8.—Twenty-one couples were married in forty minutes by James J. McCormick, Deputy City Clerk, in the municipal building. This is considered a record.

A total of 215 licenses were issued during the day and 107 marriages were performed. This is the largest number of licenses issued in one day in New York, with the exception of some days in 1917 at the time the army draft was instituted. Among those married yesterday were fifty picture brides who arrive recently from Greece, Armenia and Turkey.

The Reformed Jewish church has made a ruling allowing women to become rabbis.

## PARTY LINES DISAPPEAR.

By a vote of 45 to 22 the four-billion-dollar soldiers' bonus bill was passed by the U. S. Senate. It now goes to conference where prompt action was expected by both Senate and House leaders.

Party lines disappeared on the roll call, which followed four hours of debate. Announcement of the result was greeted with applause from the galleries which went unchecked despite the violation of Senate rules.

Three opponents of the bonus were present, but unable to vote on account of pairs. Eight other opponents were absent, making the total number against the measure 33, or one more than enough to prevent passage over a presidential veto provided all 96 Senators were present and voting.

On the actual roll call, however, there was one more Senator supporting the bonus than two-thirds majority of those present and voting. A two-thirds majority would be sufficient to insure final enactment of the legislation even should President Harding disapprove it, as many now believe he will.

For the bonus—Republicans: Brandegee, Bursum, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, LaFollette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nicholson, Oddie, Rawson, Shortridge, Stanfield, Sutherland, Townsend, Watson of Indiana and Willis—27.

Democrats: Ashurst, Broussard, Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hefflin, Hitchcock, Kendrick, McKellar, Pittman, Pomeroy, Ramsdell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammell, Walsh of Massachusetts and Walsh of Montana—20. Total 47.

Against the bonus—Republicans: Ball, Borah, Calder, Dillingham, Edge, France, Frelinghuysen, Keyes, Nelson, New, Phipps, Reed of Pennsylvania, Smoot, Starling and Wadsworth—15.

Democrats: Dial, Glass, Myers, Shields, Swanson, Underwood and Williams—7.

The treasury apparently is confident that the President will veto the bill if it passes as it now stands. High officials indicated today that the President had not changed from his announced intention to disapprove any bonus legislation which does not carry with it the means of raising the revenue needed, and the proposed measure now before the Senate, the treasury officials say, does not meet that requirement. The Simmons amendment to devote interest on the foreign debt to bonus payments is regarded at the treasury as unacceptable since repayment from foreign governments is considered as pledged to retirement of Liberty bonds.

## ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BURNS.

Fire of undetermined origin early last Friday morning destroyed the administration building of the Stone-wall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial school, the state home for correction of boys, located several miles southwest of Concord. The fire was discovered about 2:30 o'clock and burned until after 6 o'clock, when practically the whole building had been gutted by one flames.

About a dozen persons were sleeping in the building when the fire was discovered, one of the sleepers being aroused by the smoke. All the sleepers escaped, saving some of their clothing and other effects. The fire was confined to the attic when first discovered, but it quickly spread to all parts of the building, and though heroic efforts were made to check it, it was halted only after the entire interior had been gutted. Only the walls are standing.

Mr. Jesse Fisher, one of the instructors at the school, and 10 matrons were sleeping in the building. Each saved something, but no one saved everything, most of the office equipment was also saved, the vault and its contents being the only equipment left in the burning structure.

The destruction of the building will only temporary halt the work of the school. Offices will be opened in another of the buildings, it was said, and the matrons and instructors who slept in the building will be given quarters in the various cottages. The classes which were held in the building will be transferred to other buildings and the regular routine work will be continued.

It is not known now that action will be taken in regard to the erection of another administration building. It is believed that the walls of the burned building are all right, and while no definite plans have been made, it is certain that the building will be rebuilt in the near future.

The largest turtle ever imported to London from India was killed for soup. Its weight was 450 pounds.

## THE CHURCHES AND THEIR CRITICS.

Many striking things are being said by both the defenders and the critics of the churches. Some think the churches are doing all that can be fairly expected of them considering that they are made up of erring, faltering, stumbling human beings. Others think that many Christian people are lying down on their jobs.

One of the sternest critics is Franklin H. Giddings, professor of sociology and history of civilization in Columbia University. He thinks there is not sufficient activity by the churches against the outstanding evils of the day. He fears that the churches are thinking too much about "mystical sin" and not enough about concrete sin. "What I should like to know," he says, "is what the churches are doing to save sinners from profligating, breaking the traffic laws, bootlegging and booting. I should like to know also how far they think they are saving the souls of men and women from the spiritual meanness of malice and envy, scandal-mongering, bitterness and jealousy; how far they think they are succeeding in imbuing mankind with the charity that vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up; which is loath to think gratuitous evil, and which is kind though suffering long."

These are timely words. If the churches are not making the headway they ought to make in battling with evil, it is because they are not applying the teachings of Christ as they ought. If the leaders in the churches are giving their time and thought to worldly things instead of to the things of the spirit, they are not functioning as the founder the Christianity intended them to flourish. More old-fashioned evangelism and religion are needed. The former is a necessary precursor to the latter. And by old-fashioned evangelism we mean the sort that has not the taint of commercialism such as hinders and hobbles the work of some of the latter day preachers of power and moving eloquence.—News & Observer.

## FOURTH VICTIM PASSES.

York, S. C., Sept. 9.—Fred Taylor, 22, fourth victim in the shooting at Clover, S. C., on Wednesday when Wm. C. Farris was alleged to have shot six members of the Taylor family, died in a Gastonia hospital this morning. Efforts are being made to arraign Farris in the sessions court which convenes here on Monday.

Magistrate Love, of Clover, went to Chester this afternoon to consult with Solicitor Henry, relative to trying to secure a speedy trial for "Fighting Bill" Farris, who shot and killed three persons and wounded three others at Clover Wednesday afternoon. Sessions court begins at York Monday with Judge Peurifoy presiding, and the solicitor said the case would be brought up.

There is strong sentiment among Clover people that Farris should be tried expeditiously. It is practically certain that he will try to plead insanity. It is said by old Clover residents that no white person had been killed here in 42 years by violence until the tragedy of this week.

## Mr. Nash Shot for a Burglar.

Salisbury, Sept. 9.—Archie Nash, former deputy sheriff, is in a serious condition in a Salisbury hospital as a result of being shot in the head last night while investigating reports of a neighbor, George Boger, to the effect that there was a burglar in the neighborhood.

Mr. Boger telephoned Mr. Nash that someone was trying to enter the Boger home. Mr. Nash obviously misunderstood and went to the Boger store several doors from his home. After finding everything all right at the store he started to return home and was shot as he passed the Boger residence. He made no immediate outcry but later fired a shotgun to attract attention.

Mr. Boger fired several shots at what he was supposed was a fleeing burglar and it is considered probable that he fired the shot that hit Mr. Nash. Sheriff Krieger, who visited the scene shortly after Mr. Nash was found, is of the opinion that it is a plain case of mistaken identity. No charges have been preferred.

An X-ray was made and the bullet removed at noon today. Mr. Nash was reported as resting very well at 9 o'clock but still in a critical condition.

At an Episcopalian convention in Chicago recently, a report of a social and economic life said in part: "A fundamental change in the spirit and working of our social and industrial life is necessary to restore the world to peace and order. The fundamental change can be effected only by accepting on the basis of all our relations the principle of cooperation in service for the common good, in place of unrestricted competition for private or sectional good."

What's worse than hay fever and no handkerchief?—Nashville Tennessean.

## SUN ECLIPSE.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.—The fact that you do not live on the east coast of Africa, Australia or on islands in the southern Pacific ocean relieved you of the unpleasantness of a dark day on October 1.

On that date, according to Prof. Edwin B. Frost, of the University of Chicago and director of the Yerkes observatory, a total solar eclipse will occur over that region.

The moon coming between the earth and the sun, will cast a shadow which will sweep over the southern coast of Africa near the equator, cross a few scattered islands and the continent of Australia and then out to the Southern Pacific ocean, he said.

This trail of the shadow will be about 115 miles wide. The duration of totality at different points will vary from three to six minutes and Professor Frost declared this to be an unusually long eclipse.

Expeditions from various astronomical institutions will be established at favorable points to study the eclipse. John Evershed, director of the observatory at Kodaikanal, India, will make his observations from the Maldives islands. Astronomers from the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, have established a station on Christmas island. A party from Batavia, Dutch Indies, also will be located at Christmas island and will be joined by Dr. Freundlich from the Einstein laboratory at the Postdam observatory. Prof. W. W. Campbell, with a party from the Lick observatory, will be stationed at Wallal, Australia. Professor Chant, of the University observatory at Toronto, will be with this group.

"The total eclipse of the sun always has been one of nature's most thrilling spectacles," said Professor Frost. "It gives a momentary glimpse of the mysterious veil surrounding the sun, called the corona, which is never visible at any other time. Gigantic rosy eruptions of flowing gas also may be seen along the rim of the eclipsed sun."

On September 19, 1923, he said, a total solar eclipse will touch the coast of the United States at Santa Barbara and near San Diego, California. The islands off the Pacific coast, notably Santa Catalina, will be well situated for stations. The track of the shadow will sweep southwest across Mexico. Preparations for observing this eclipse already have been started by several American observatories.

After the one of 1923, the next total solar eclipse that can be observed under favorable conditions in the United States will be on August 21, 2017.

## Mr. Wilson Has His Old Time Humor.

Salisbury, Sept. 11.—Senator Lee S. Overman, who is at home on account of an injury received some days ago in a fall at Washington, has received hundreds of messages of sympathy, but one that he appreciates probably more than any other is a letter from Woodrow Wilson. This letter betrays some of the old-time humor and indicates that the ex-president is at least able to take notice of things political, Mr. Wilson writes:

"My dear Senator: I learned only yesterday of the accident to your ankle, which I am afraid must be very painful. I send you this line to express my sincere regret and great sympathy. We must, I think, leave all missteps to the Republicans and I advise you as a true Democrat hereafter to 'watch your step.' We must all keep fit as possible for the great tasks immediately ahead of us as a nation and as a party. Hoping that your inconvenience and distress will be very short-lived, faithfully yours, Woodrow Wilson."

## Mr. Keller Would Impeach Daughtery.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Impeachment of Attorney General Daughtery was attempted in the house today by Representative Keller, Minnesota, independent Republican, who, rising to a question of the highest privilege declared: "I impeach Harry M. Daughtery." There was so much confusion that the rest of his opening sentence was not heard and he was forced to stop on a point of order that there was no quorum.

Demand for impeachment of Attorney General Daughtery for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was made in the house today by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, who sought immediate action on a resolution for an investigation. By an overwhelming vote the house, however, referred the question to the judiciary committee, thus, in the opinion of leaders, disposing of it finally.

Celery was once a fall and winter luxury associated with turkey and cranberry sauce but now it is eaten during the entire year. The celery industry in the last few years has grown from a novelty crop to a business of 17,000,000 crates a year.

## OFFICER CRABTREE DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

Raleigh News and Observer.

After an unequal battle against hurts that might have instantly killed a weaker man, Tom Crabtree, city detective, died at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at Rex Hospital. "Boots" Klutts, nineteen year old boy, who fired two steel bullets into the policeman's body at one o'clock Thursday morning, and then drove a four automobile over the prostrate man in Wake county jail, without bond waiting to answer the charge of first degree murder.

Tom Crabtree, after nine years of service on the Raleigh police force turned over his badge at last without murmuring and without admitting that he was vanquished in the fight that friends have watched with hope since the news of the shooting spread about.

Shortly before the end came in the hospital room, the nurse and physician lifted the ban against visitors. Several close friends were there. Mrs. Crabtree was sobbing quietly. He asked what she was crying about. He was told she was merely distressed. Commissioner Mooneyhan, with Captain Nat Warren, came in and spoke to the dying man, asking how he felt. Crabtree said he felt badly. "Who is with you?" he asked. Eyes were dimming and life was going out. These were his last words.

Those who knew how seriously the officer was wounded were encouraged when he lived through Thursday morning, and when Thursday night's reports indicated that he was rallying from the shock. Physicians were waiting for a more complete rally in order to perform an operation that they hoped would relieve the paralysis that bound him from the waist down. With the passing of the shock, internal complications set in and all realized that the time was short.

Thursday afternoon, the wounded man made a deposition which, as his dying statement will be used in the trial of his slayer. In it, he told how he answered the distress signals of the negro, George Williams, at the corner of Glenwood Avenue and Hillsboro street early Thursday morning, where we found "Boots" Klutts in the rear of a Cadillac automobile; how, without provocation, Klutts turned a forty-five caliber automatic on him and fired at close range, how he rolled over the wheels of the machine to get out of the line of fire; how Klutts jumped out of the car, shot him again on the ground and then drove the automobile across his body.

## A MUNICIPAL SCANDAL.

The American legion parade was impressive, but more impressive was the scandalous way in which Greensboro exhibited its ignorance of the correct way to act when the colors pass. Perhaps one man in 10 along the crowded street pulled off his hat; and of those who uncovered not one in 10 came to attention and brought his headgear opposite the left shoulder. Why the very policemen, instead of snapping to attention and saluting, gazed languidly and stood slouchily as the flag passed by; and they, since they were keeping clear the line of march, were in some sense a part of the parade.

That exhibition was a disgrace to Greensboro. We boast of southern patriotism, but in all Yankeeedom there isn't a city where the flag of the United States would have been treated with such flagrant disrespect. We talk about southern courtesy and display toward the colors a discourtesy that would not be tolerated in any town north of the Mason and Dixon. Let a Greensboro man try in New York the trick of standing with his hat on his head as the colors pass, and see how quickly he will have his hat knocked into the gutter. He will be lucky not to have his head almost knocked off with it.

Of course one isn't expected to salute every automobile with a banner. But when the national colors are carried at the head of a body of marching men, patriots will respect them gladly, and others should be compelled.—Greensboro News.

Peddlers outside the subway stations in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn recently drove a thriving traffic in German five-penny pieces about the same in size and appearance as an American nickel. They sold them at 500 for \$1. The coins work subway gates the same as a nickel.