

DEMONSTRATION



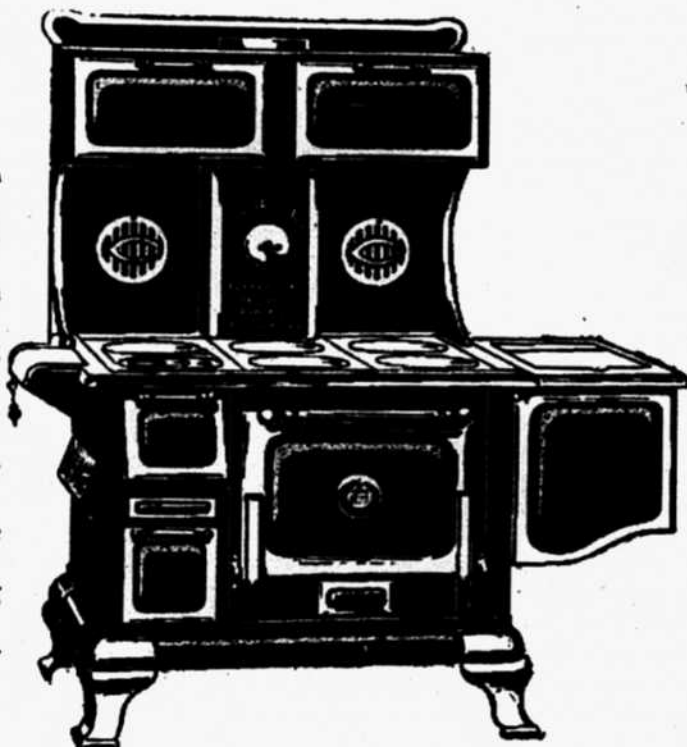
OF
MELLEABLE
ETERNAL
AND
COPPER CLAD



RANGES--Three Best on Earth
To Continue Ten Days

COOKING SET FREE

To each purchaser of a range we will give a full set of fine aluminum ware. This ware cannot be bought for less than \$15 and is not usually given with ranges. The offer is good only during the ten-day demonstration period.



PRICES MUST GO UP

These ranges cannot be duplicated for price we are charging. Many other dealers are asking \$50 more for them than we are, and cost of material and labor is going up every day. You will do wisely to make your purchase today.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE, \$125.00
They Are Worth \$200.00

Any one of these three famous ranges will save hours of time and all the cooking worries incident to housekeeping. They are absolutely the last word in kitchen machinery and will elevate what is now kitchen drudgery

to real pleasure. Your wife or your housekeeper deserves one of these ranges. No better present could be made to her. You will do well to buy now. The present price is guaranteed for ten days only.



Barnes & Holliday Company
Broad Street DUNN, N. C.



HE ISN'T KICKING; BUT OH IT HURTS!

The following anonymous letter appeared this week in the Raleigh Times:

Sir: Owing to the fact that I had no living relatives, no real true friends and something like \$25,000 in bank, I left Raleigh in 1914 to enlist in the regular army. I was in Mexico and all over the States until the famous First Division sailed for France. With them I stayed all through their fight while "over there." It was always my luck to get wounded the day before we were relieved from front line duty, so while my regiment was in the rear of the lines trying to rest and drill at the same time, I was in the hospital suffering. About the time they would get ready to return to the front I would be sent back to duty and get to go back to the front with them. Well, I was only in eleven places, for which I received nine wound chevrons. I only received two decorations and five citations. I was promoted to captain while over there. When I went to the front the first time I was just a plain buck private. When I returned from the hospital the first time I was a sergeant. Later a poor shave tall, then a first lieutenant, then company commander—captain. Why? Because I held my head and did what

was right for the men when under me. When a sergeant I was in command of my battalion for three days, and this was during a big drive. I have often heard enlisted men and well as high officers say, "If I had that man's nerve I would not be afraid of the devil." Then the army of occupation. Then—back to the United States. Yes, I came back on the same ship with General Pershing, and two days later I received my discharge as I had orders from the war department stating that upon arrival in the United States I would be immediately discharged.

Now, I saw General Pershing walk down the gang plank, and I saw, who met him. I saw how the girls tried to receive him, with a kiss of course. I heard what he had to say and I heard what others had to say. What did they say to me and my men? There I stood with nine wound chevrons and two decorations shining in the sun. They looked at us and turned up their noses. It was not because I was not dressed, as I had on a new uniform I paid 90 bucks for. I had just shaved when the ship hit the docks. And I am darn sure I am better looking than our hero. The men in my company were dressed like lords, as clean as pins, and a bunch of the best looking fellows I have ever seen. The German and French girls say they were beautiful. They talked to us, admired us, thanked us for what we had done,

so why should the American girl turr up their noses?

Again, your daily paper says that they are trying to get a bill through the House so they can pay \$10,000 for a gold sword for "our boys." I certainly will hope that they don't pass the bill, as the \$25,000 I left over here has increased a hell of a lot, and I will gladly, freely, send the \$10,000 to some committee and let them get the golden sword for our hero, providing they will inscribe upon it the following: "A Token From the Officer Whom You Refused Permission and Discharge in Order to Return to the States in July, 1919, in Order to See His Dying Wife, Whom He Married Seven Days Before He Sailed for France."

Gentlemen, I am not kicking or trying to start a kick, but it hurts and it hurts like hell, to think that I as well as the other 2,000,000 men went through what we did and then return to the States and the people say, "Oh, hell, here they come." Sure, we appreciated the candy and apples and cigarettes, etc., that they threw in the water trying to get them on the ship. No, gentlemen, we do not want a golden sword, but we do want a little consideration. I got my \$50 bonus. What did I do with it? I passed the Salvation Army on the street playing the night I was on my way to Raleigh (this was in New York), and I gave it to them, saying, "This is what the gov-

ernment gave me for getting hit 11 times." This was just a part payment for the doughnuts and coffee they gave me and my men. I now have one-half of my money ready and at their next meeting on the streets they will receive it.

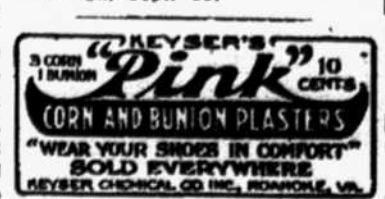
Why don't some of our friends in Washington get busy and see that the men get a little more money for what they have done? As for myself, I don't need anything the government has got, as I did all I could for men and got all I wanted: My honorable discharge. But I do want to see the man looked after.

Men don't let this reach the paper bucket until after it is put into print.

Almost forgot, exactly two hours after I was discharged, I had on civilian clothes.

A MAN WHO FOUGHT AND BLED FOR \$60.00.

Raleigh, Sept. 13.



Boys joining agricultural clubs of the United States Department of Agriculture and entering contests must be between 10 and 18 years of age on January 1 of any given year.

Statement of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, DUNN, N. C.



September 12 1919.

Condensed from Report to Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$760,059.77
U. S. and other bonds	41,130.98
Liberty Bonds	159,100.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,800.00
Banking House and Furniture	52,615.11
Redemption Fund	2,000.00
Cash on hand and in other banks	79,580.73
Total	\$1,096,286.59

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	22,010.78
Circulation	40,000.00
Bills Payable—Liberty Bonds	120,000.00
Bills Payable	25,000.00
Rediscounts	127,612.47
Deposits	701,663.34
Total	\$1,096,286.59

Comparative Deposits:

September 12, 1917	\$308,350.31
September 12, 1918	\$347,615.41
September 12, 1919	\$701,663.34

A MILLION DOLLAR BANK means a great deal for the Town of Dunn and the surrounding community, and the statement published herewith is your guarantee of a safe place to deposit your money, and money deposited in a strong bank does not only guarantee safety, but it also insures to the depositor ample accommodation when he needs money.

A good balance kept with this bank now, while money is plentiful, purchases a line of credit next summer when money is scarce, and the man who looks ahead should make a note of this, for no man, matters not how much his worth, is entitled to a loan from any bank, if he gives it no deposits when he has money ahead.

OFFICERS.

D. C. FUSSELL, President
G. M. TILGHMAN, Vice-President
J. A. CULBRETH, Cashier
W. E. BALDWIN, Assistant Cashier
H. B. TAYLOR, Assistant Cashier

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