

KINSTON'S VARIED INDUSTRIES

No. 6—MISCELLANEOUS MANUFACTURES.

Although in its rather hurried march forward Kinston has paid most attention to the production of the section's two great staples, tobacco and cotton, and the manufacture of the latter and its by-products, yet it has and is supporting a small number of varied and prosperous industries in other lines. A live Chamber of Commerce and the co-operative spirit of the population now tend to the development of enterprises in other lines than tobacco, cotton, lumber and vehicles, which have been touched on in this series, and natural facilities unite with this stimulation of public-spiritedness to make Kinston what it is destined in a few years to be—an important manufacturing as well as agricultural community.

The Lenoir Oil & Ice Company is about the most important of these independent manufacturing concerns. They operate in East Kinston a cotton seed oil mill, ice plant and fertilizer factory. These combined employ a large force, with a good average of skilled labor, and the payroll is large. The local capital to the sum of many thousands of dollars is furnished by some of the largest interests in Kinston. The business is of great volume annually, and is growing as rapidly as Kinston and its en-

vironments are progressing. Much of the products is consumed locally, but purchasers in other localities are helping to advertise these "made in Kinston" goods.

A machine shop and foundry, a bakery, a silk mill using nothing but negro labor but turning loose a fair sum weekly in salaries, a mantle and woodworking plant, planing mill, marble works, printeries, electrical sign works, tobacco flue shops, soft drink mixing plants, and other minor manufactures give employment to hundreds and form the nucleus of a community of city-builders who are bound to increase many fold because of Kinston's excellent advantages and aggressive endeavors to grow out of its present class.

A veneering plant is a possible enterprise, and one which the Chamber of Commerce will welcome. Canneries would probably be supplied by the present production, and if they were not Lenoir's soil would soon be put to the task of making what was demanded. A co-operative dairy will come when a little more interest in animal husbandry has developed, and dozens of other branches of manufacturing can be given the necessary products and transportation facilities by Kinston and the territory of which it is the commercial capital.

MONTANA SUFFRAGISTS

PREDICT 2 to 1 VICTORY.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 21.—That woman suffrage will carry two to one when the constitutional amendment providing for equal suffrage is put before the voters of Montana at the November election, is the prediction made by the women at the head of the suffrage movement here. In the opinion of chairman of political parties, this estimate is somewhat high, but they admit that the amendment is likely to carry by a big majority.

Headed by Jeanette Rankin, former field secretary of the National Suffrage Association, the women of Montana are conducting a whirlwind campaign, which will not end until the votes are cast in November. Miss Rankin, a Missoula, Mont., girl, resigned her position as field secretary of the national organizations in New York last winter to accept the chairmanship of the Montana Equal Suffrage Association.

An amusing incident in connection with the suffrage campaign took place here recently. In an effort to get a large registrate for a school election, the women decided upon a tea in the halls of the courthouse. The sanction of the county commissioners was secured and arrangements for the tea completed. At the eleventh hour, County Attorney McCaffrey held that the proposed tea was in violation of the corrupt practices act, passed by the State Assembly two years ago. This act makes it a felony to induce anyone to register or vote by means of any gift. County Attorney McCaffrey held that under the act, the women had no right to dole out tea, in an effort to bring on a large registration. He threatened to arrest the women if they gave their tea. Some of the women wanted to hold the tea in spite of the opinion, contending that it was tea that brought on the revolutionary war and that the same commodity might as well bring on another "war." The tea was given up.

CONDITION BETTER FOR FARM WORKERS.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 22.—The California Commission of Immigration and Housing does not maintain that living conditions will be ideal this fall for the army of migratory laborers who will harvest the season's crops throughout the State. But one thing it does assert—that conditions will be better for this class of toilers this year than ever in the past.

The change is the result of the riot on the Durst hop ranch at Wheatland, in August, 1913, in which four lives were lost and in connection with which two men are under sentence today to life imprisonment in the Folsom penitentiary. Some question of wages were involved in this outbreak, but in the main the trouble was due to complaints concerning living conditions on the ranch.

The immigration and housing commission made a thorough investigation of these conditions during the trial and returned a report so strongly worded that much of it was unprintable, more than corroborating the stories told by the workers. Moreover, it was asserted that a similar situation prevailed on many another California ranch and employers were warned that there must be an improvement or industrial troubles of the gravest character would be in-

itable. During the summer members of the commission have inspected nearly 500 labor camps. They announced that employers have met their suggestions more than half way.

WERE YOU UP TO SEE THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Astronomers and star gazers in many parts of the world were up at sunrise today to observe the eclipse of the sun.

For just a few seconds after sunrise, observers in the United States and North of Washington and as far west as Indianapolis were permitted just the slightest part of the moon's shadow on the sun. The map prepared by the Naval Observatory at Washington shows that the path of totality of the eclipse began up in the extreme north polar region of the Western Hemisphere. It extends eastward to Norway, Sweden, Russia and Persia. In this zone, about 100 miles wide, the eclipse was visible in its totality for about four minutes.

Many governments went to large expense to fit out expeditions to observe the eclipse in the zone entirely, but the United States, feeling that the eclipse has no great scientific importance and that it will be fully observed by the Swedish and Russian astronomers, made no such provision.

The eclipse was of value chiefly in correcting the world's time, although usually this is so precisely calculated from the movements of the stars that it doesn't vary the slightest fraction of a second. Time is tallied by clocks kept in a sealed vault at the Naval Observatory in Washington in which the temperature does not change the tenth part of a degree during the entire year, and it is not expected that the observations of the eclipse today will necessitate resetting of these clocks.

The scientific world is looking forward to a total eclipse of the sun which will be visible in the United States for a few minutes on February 3, 1916, weather permitting.

COWBOY TITLES DECIDED.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 21.—The year's champions in all classes of cowboy sports will be decided here before nightfall. This is the closing day of the eighteenth annual Frontier Days celebration and the finals in all contests are being staged. Principal interest centers in the amateur bucking contest, ladies' championship roping, bucking and pitching contests, cutting out marked steers, men's championship bucking and pitching contest and men's championship steer roping competition. The most fiery and untamed horses that could be found were brought out today for the rough riders. Some of these have never been broken to the saddle.

SUMMER COUGHS ARE DANGEROUS.

Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back is not satisfied. 50c and \$1.00 bottles at your druggist.

MARGARET MASON'S CLOTHES CHIT CHAT

BY MARGARET MASON.

(Written for the United Press.) My lady of fashion is back to town in velvet hat and chemise gown, and so becoming all pause to scan. She's also wearing a coat of tan.

New York, August 21.—At this time of the year when mere man is shaking the mothballs out of his dresscoat, lovely woman, not to be outdone orders home a coattress from the little French dressmakers. These newest of the two creations are successors of the long Russian tunic frocks that were literally killed by kindness. When the long tunic was first launched on the sea of style it was received with such a wave of popularity that commonness soon swamped it and naturally it is no longer tolerated by the fashionably elect. Hence the evolution of the frock coat which is simply a garment whose waist continues in flaring lines to the calf in simulation of a veritable long coat over a skirt.

With the exception of the long unbroken line from shoulder to finish, the effect is practically the same as that of the long Russian tunic. These coat dresses are particularly smart for early Fall wear of blue serge or in satin, both materials lavishly braided in wide and narrow widths of black silk soutache braid used in this combination. Women's clothes are certainly due for a large share of upbraiding this autumn, but so long as they are to be braided and braided all around as well this will no doubt take the curse off.

Since bullets at the front are all the rage in France it seems only apropos that bullet buttons should be all the rage at the front of the feminine frocks on this side of the water. These buttons are equally chic in metal or satin and cloth covered.

The flaring collar of white organdie and batiste so omnipresent on all and every sort of frock are now replete with pleats and even a new square flat collar of sheer lace and organdie that falls down the back like a sailor's collar comes pleated in divers tiny folds.

With practically all other new models for Fall and winter showing the straight lines of the semi-fitted basque, the coat frock and the chemise gown, it promises to be a hard winter indeed for any but the sveltest of the svelts. A fat or even a plump woman has but the choice of two evils either to don one of these loose lined styles which gives her immediately all the dainty verisimilitude of a vat or a hoghead or to stick to her last years modes and be dubbed passe, unless some gallant designer leaps into the breach and turns out a life and figure saving model for the portly.

A freak fashion that savors strongly of the decorative instinct of a Hottentot chief is the use of a fringe of shiny long black monkey fur around the bottom of a deep girdle on an evening frock and a like fringe outlining the edge of a short coat to a white serge or gabardine suit.

Fortunately this use of monkey fur is not apt to be aped by anyone possessing a shred of either artistic or ordinary good taste.

The combination of the sleek black fur with the white however shows the penchant for black and white to be absolutely undiminished and vying with the black satin basque and coat frocks, cuffed and collared in organdie and the chemise, basque and coat dresses of all white taffeta are now offered similar silken models made up in tiny black and white check silk.

Though this intermediate craze for checks is temporarily checked from time to time it never fails to break out anew at least once a season. Besides the black and white checked silk frocks, heavy capes of shepherds plaid are also frequently glimpsed worn half slipping off of smart shoulders.

There is just one word of grace to say anent the passing of the Russian tunic.

A respite may be granted its too abrupt passing provided it is willing to get beneath the yoke. In other words if you allow your tunic to drop from a fitted yoke about the hips instead of its former falling full or pleated from the waist line you may still wear it with an up-to-date conscience.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of the late D. J. Nunn, late of Lenoir county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them, proven and itemized to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1915, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 20th day of July, 1914.

MRS. LILLIE NUNN, Executrix of the estate of D. J. Nunn.

KINSTON'S FIRE ALARM SYSTEM TO BE LATEST

The Gamewell Company Makes Best Fire and Police Alarm Apparatus to be Had.

When the installation of Kinston's fire alarm system is completed, possibly by the 31st of this month, the fire commissioner and chief will give full details of its operation and the list of alarm box stations for the education of the public in the use of the apparatus.

The system will be about as complete as can be found in a town of this size anywhere. Box stations will be 18 in number, while six additional "dummy" numbers will be listed at the central station so that in case of a telephone call from the vicinity of either of six imaginary stations the locality may be indicated by the operator in the station for the benefit of the firemen.

The alarm boxes will be of the positive non-interfering type. A glass door must be broken and a hook pulled to start the mechanism in motion. Automatically the number of the box is then recorded on the indicators in the fire houses and tapped on the bell in city hall tower. A test of the apparatus will be made daily by the superintendent of the electric plant.

A committee of three from the aldermen and fire department selected the locations for box stations. They so arranged the circuit that in the business section a box will be available within a block of any point, while in the residence districts no house will be farther removed from a box than a block and a half. The city is divided into four parts. In the northwestern part all boxes will have the initial number of 4, in the northeast 5, in the southeast 3 and in the southwest and on Queen street 2. When an alarm is sounded the first number struck will indicate the section, and the second the box. Drivers will be required to memorize the stations. When an alarm is rung in from a box a small bell inside the case rings to inform the sender that its mechanism is doing its work of transmission, and if the bell fails to sound it is proof that the box is out of order.

The system is of the famous Gamewell type and manufacture, used by many of the larger cities of the country and popular with small city and town departments.

FIRE PLUGS TO BE RED AND SILVER.

All fire plugs placed on Kinston streets in future will be painted red and silver. Several hydrants of a new type painted in these colors have just been installed in West Kinston. The advantage is in the discernibility of the hydrants at long distances. In daylight one can be seen two corners away, while at night the silvered top reflects the light from a corner lamp, so as to make it easily perceptible a block off. There are now about 100 hydrants available for fire service, besides many on private properties.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR, WITH WILL ANNEXED.

The undersigned, Guy Dawson, having qualified as Administrator, with the will annexed, of J. S. Koonce, deceased, late of the county of Lenoir, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate of said testator to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of July, 1915, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are expected to make prompt payment to the Administrator at Institute, North Carolina.

This 8th day of July, 1914.

GUY DAWSON, Administrator with the will annexed, of J. S. Koonce, deceased. ROUSE & LAND, Attorneys.

7-8-14 1t wk. 6 wks.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership, heretofore existing between Robert L. Blalock, R. B. Blalock and W. J. Blalock, under the firm name and style of Blalock Brothers, has been this day dissolved by limitation under the terms of the Co-Partnership Agreement heretofore existing.

From and after the date hereof, a co-partnership is formed and will be continued by Robert L. Blalock and R. B. Blalock, under the firm name and style of Blalock Brothers. All debts legally due by the former firm of Blalock Brothers will be paid by the undersigned upon presentation.

All contracts entered into and all debts created must be entered into and created by the undersigned or either of them.

This 4th day August, 1914. R. L. BLALOCK, R. B. BLALOCK.

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