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In the mean time the distance between Pershing's advance guard and Villa's fleet outlaws remains about the

It served that Minneapolis scalawag right when his spouse quit him because he had been gullible enough to imploy a detective to watch her simply because the said etective had reported that she would bear watching. such habbies deserve to be left!

Wonder what becomes of those German submarine commanders, who "overstep their orders," and take a shot at a passenger-boat bearing innocent human freight? Germany's disavowal and promise to punish is somewhat after the chestnut fashion, anyhow. It's becoming a thin veil.

Lenoir county will celebrate her first group center commencements with a fine array of prominent educators and speakers. The list of seven, including Superintendent Joyner. Mr. Brown, director of the Pig Club work Superintendent of Craven Schools Brinson, who is one of the best platform men in the State; Professor Walk er of Chapel Hill; Dr. Clarence' Poe of the Progressive Farmer and State Literary Society. Superintendent Giles of Wake county schools, and Dr. Brooks of the chair of education at Trinity, is indeed a notable one. The Free Press extends congratulations to Superintendent Kinsey and Assistant, Miss Parrott, on their good fortune in selecting and securing such a splendid list of commencement orators.

## JUDICIARY COMMITTEE DID WELL.

That the vote on national prohibition and woman's rights will give way to the all-important question of national preparedness at the present session of Congress, will very naturally meet with the disapproval of those agencies which have been actively at work to insure action now. The Free Press believes the House judiciary committee did well to clear the way for the consideration of adequate preparedness measures. While we HEALTH AND THE MILK SUPPLY. do not desire the fight for the elimination of the liquor evil deferred longer than absolutely necessary, we feel that it is most imperative now that all necessary steps should be taken to safeguard the interests of this country from the encroachment of foreign enemies, be there those who look longingly toward us, and to be sure the evidences are that such is the case.

The prohibition advocates should not be intemperate in their criticism of the representatives in Congress, who have deemed the preparedness question paramount to all others. The chief concern of those who are vested with the responsibility of steering the Ship of State is to prepare to safeguard the lives of Americans and incidentally the property of Americans from the greed that now overruns Europe. The hands of the President and his advisers should be upheld in their endeavor to make adequate the provision for insuring continued independence and security to this country. If after the preparedness matters have been satisfactorily disposed of, and there is time remaining in the present session to give attention to other important matters, by all means, they should be urged; but now, let all good Americans unite to preserve the Nation's integrity.

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MILK SUPPLY VITAL

Raleigh is joining the band-wagon of the progressive municipalities, which appreciate the need for safeguarding milk supplies. In a very interesting and pointed article, which is reproduced in the "What Others Say" column, on this page, today, The Raleigh Times tells of the new plans on foot to standardize the requirements and ascertain beyond any doubt, the character of milk being supplied consumers there.

The Times calls attention to the necessity for bacteriological tests, and states that the city bacteriologist is now making a series of such tests, in order to furnish the City Commissioners data upon which to draft an intelligent ordinance which will standardize the supply.

When the Raleigh city authorities complete the work of drafting an adequate law to govern and regulate the situation, and when they see to it that it is strictly enforced, without fear or favor, they will only be doing their duty; anything short of taking every known precaution, applicable to the situation, in safeguarding food supplies and other health guards, is a shortcoming and dereliction on the part of those who have been elected to office and entrusted with the serious responsibility o governing a municipality.

The Free Press is confident that numerous cases of disease and death occur in Kinston annually because the majority of the men who compose the Kinston City Council have not yet appreciated the essential need for taking steps to safeguard the milk supply. There must be a standardization of purity established and maintained. A uniform standard is impossible so long as each dealer is to be the sole judge of what methods are to be pursued in producing and delivering the supply. Admitting, for argument's sake, that every dealer, who serves milk to the people of Kinston, is conscientiously and honestly trying to keep his supply pure, such willingness and trustworthiness on the part of the dealers must, of necessity, produce a variety of standards-one for each dealer -the emphasis naturally will be placed here by one dealer and yonder by another.

The lives of the people of Kinston are daily menaced and will continue to be so until the city authorities awak? to their responsibilities and throw around the food supplies of the city those safeguards which are recognized by all health authorities as essential in the prevention of needless diseases, which decimate the population year

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

DISAGREEMENT AS TO METHOD ONLY.

Greenville Reflector: "The speeches of both Hon. John H. Small and Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie yesterday were unusually good and were favorably received. Each an advocate of prohibition, the only question of difference was as to the method of obtaining it. Both gentlemen were city's duty does not step with requirheard with close attention, both were impartially applauded and both had strong adherents in the audience. in good milk; it must go further and As to which had the stronger position or better of the argument is a question that can not well be decided, depending entirely upon individual opinion. One thing was definitely settled. Mr. Small is in no sense opposed to prohibition, and the charges heretofore made against him in this respect are without foundations in fact. That he should differ from others as to the means to be used is not good cause for opposition to him by a single voter

Raleigh Times: "It is good news that The Times has to tell when it is enabled to say that a start has at last been made in securing the regular bacteriological tests of the city milk supply, without which requirements as to care of herds, dairies and marketing are necessarily In the work of making this a healthindefinite and uncertain in result.

"Samples of all milk sold in Raleigh are now being taken by the milk and meat inspector, Dr. Koonce. and the handling of milk in the home; no the tests for bacteria made. For the time being the results will not be made public until after an opportunity has been had to discover the standing of the product of the different dairies, giving a basis upon which to frame an ordinance which will establish as strict a standard beyond the absolute requirements of ordinary safety as may be possible. The inspector expects to give the results of a series of analyses in his April report.

'The bacteriological test having been decided upon, the obligation rests upon the Commissioners to frame a milk ordinance which will set a maximum count of bacteria as low as possible. The present ordinances by which dairies are governed and graded for cleanliness are imperatively if the city is to do anything to assure good milk. Without attention to these fundamentals, it is hopeless of their recovery. All persons in-

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to expect that the bacteriological test will show anything but a poor and dangerous condition. But the test itself is specially important, as it carries confidence or establishes the fact of a hidden condition which would not otherwise appear. The ing conditions that ought to result by test determine whether they are

"With the hot weather almost upon us, milk caution is more than ever not be compelled, is that of the consumer. Bad handling in the home is quite as perilous in the particular case as unsanitary or careless methods at the dairy or in delivery. Quick chilling of milk, care of its contain ers, caution in the use of the refrigerators, are things easily accomplished by good habit and easily making for disease and death with neglect. ier city no better start can be made than by adopting personal caution in more practical good can be accomplished for the town than by educational effort looking to encouragement of such a method on the part of

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

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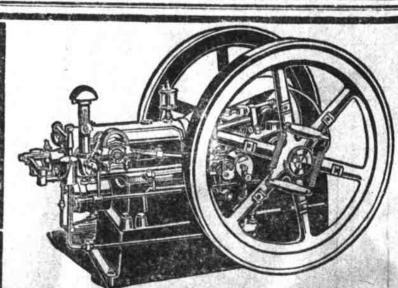
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