

Not Less Than \$500 For Flood Victims From Kinston is Goal Set By Relief Committee Today

YOUNG LADIES WILL CANVASS FOR THE UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE OF THE WESTERN PART OF THE STATE--MONEY SENT TODAY

Mr. N. J. Rouse of the State Relief Committee for the flood sufferers of Western North Carolina has forwarded \$150 to the committee headquarters at Raleigh to be put to immediate service in giving assistance to the stricken people. Daily reports will be made and the money subscribed by the people of Kinston will be sent forward so that the suffering and distress may be alleviated as quickly as possible.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WILL BENEFIT AND NOT SUFFER FROM BRITISH BLACK LIST, SAID; NEW YORK BANKERS ACQUIESCED

Trade Will Be Transferred to Bonafide American Concerns Not Under the Ban, It Is Said—Boycotted Firms Maintained German Business Relations With South America, Pointed Out—List Is the Hardest Blow Yet to Teuton Commerce, If Authoritative Statement Made Today Is Borne Out—Banking Men Insisted That Only Men Having Direct Trading Relations With Germany Should Be Tabooed, Stated

Washington, July 25.—That the British blacklist of American firms was not published until the acquiescence, if not the approval, of several large New York banking institutions was first assured, was a statement made to the United Press today on good authority. The fact is considered responsible for there not being more firms on the list. Bankers approached argued that only those houses having direct trading relations with Germany and those whose business was primarily of military value to Germany, should be boycotted. The banks were convinced that the United States' South American trade would be helped rather than suffer.

It was pointed out that many of the blacklisted firms had been maintaining Germany's trade relations with South America, being in a position to do so only because they were domiciled in a neutral country.

British officials argued that business done by the blacklisted firms would merely be transferred to bonafide American firms not blacklisted.



A DOCTOR'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS.
As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for summer coughs or colds. A trial will

WOMAN SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN JAIL; WAS OUT WITH GAMBLERS

(By the Eastern Press)
Washington, N. C., July 25.—The local police ran up against a small-sized shock when they arrested a party of negro gamblers and discovered among them, 'Lina' Johnson. Lina was serving 30 days in jail, and her sentence had some time to go. How 'Lina' got out is something of a mystery. She had not even been missed at the prison-house. In again went 'Lina', with a new charge facing her.

IRON EXPLODED; MAN BURNED.

New Bern, July 25.—M. W. Fodrie was slightly burned at a pressing club yesterday when an electric iron exploded.

BODY FOUND IN THE NEUSE.

New Bern, July 25.—The body of DeCato Jones, colored, drowned while fishing in the Neuse river some days ago, has been recovered.

BAD TO HAVE A COLD HANG ON

Don't let your cold hang on, rack your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heals the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxative Tar Syrup, the pine tar balsam heats the raw spots, loosens the mucus and prevents irritation of the bronchial tubes. Just get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today, it's guaranteed to help you. At drug-

PEGASUS WAS BRAGGING ABOUT THE FARE WHILE TROOPERS ATE THE GOAT

Capt. Fred. Rutledge, commanding a cavalry troop from Lincolnton, at Camp Glenn, spent Sunday here with his cousin, Mr. O. M. Rutledge, the well-known lumber man. Capt. Rutledge is an amiable gentleman of officerly bearing. He told of an "emergency" at the camp in which the mascot of another troop went by the board.

The troop commander of the other troop went to Asheville, Capt. Rutledge said, and was quoted effusively by the newspapers on the subject of the men's fare at the reservation. And while the captain was in Asheville bragging about the menus at Glenn, the men of his troop ate the mascot, a goat, Capt. Rutledge declared.

BIG PAPER TELLS OF KINSTON AND HOW IT IS MOVING FORWARD

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, about the largest and most representative of the Southern papers with any considerable circulation here, Sunday carried a two-column account of Kinston's progressiveness, with a liberal display of pictures.

The story did justice to the city, and the prominence with which the article was played up should be gratifying to Kinstonians. It will bring the attention of scores of thousands of people on the outside to the bustling Queen City of the East that we are all fond of.

NAVAL RESERVES COME HOME FROM THE OCEAN

Norfolk, July 25.—The cruise of the North Carolina naval militia on the battleship Louisiana came to an end last night. The Tarheel reserves, together with those of several other states, are leaving for home today.

ONLY 'REAL AMERICAN' REGIMENT FROM MIDDLE WEST DON'T LIKE THE JIM CROW LAWS OF TEXAS

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Antonio, Texas, July 23.—That variegated army which I saw in Salonika a few months ago, consisting of French, English, Serbian, Australian, Cochinchinese and Montenegrins, looked like a mass of blood brothers compared with the middle western militia.

Having the enemy before them gave the Salonika troops one common thought.

There's a Polish company K. of Milwaukee, First Wisconsin, for instance. It was organized fifty years ago by Theodore Resinski. It is known as Kosciusko's Company. Forty per cent. of its 120 members were born in Poland. I sat in the tent of Chaplain Henry Paisecki and tried to imagine I was back at the British, French or Austrian front and talking with an officer of one of those armies, and he said it was an ancient custom of his company not to permit any but Poles to join, and that they kept up the custom out of deference to hundreds of previous members, now dead.

"So many Poles try to join now we are full and we turn them over to other companies of the regiment," said the chaplain. "They are scattered throughout the Wisconsin troops."

"We found a Polish church in San Antonio and the church folks are getting together automobile buggies, wagons and all kinds of rigs to take us up to church next Sunday." But I couldn't imagine I was anywhere but in the American army. Such a thing couldn't happen in any other army in the world, or in any other place than America. Wisconsinians claim the American govern-

ment had declared the Wisconsin militia to be the model for the country. This Polish company for three years in succession has taken the first Wisconsin prize for field work. Splendid soldiers, thoroughly American, but adding variegation to Uncle Sam's storm coat.

Chicago's colored regiment, the Eighth, adds variety and even snap-piness. It is hard for Chicago's colored troops to ride in the Jim Crow section of the street cars, San Antonio southern style. Today I encountered Col. F. A. Dennison, colored, chief of the negro regiment, who said:

"I think we have the only dead-sure American regiment in the entire lot. The other regiments have got all kinds of folks in them, but we're all the same. We are so American that we obey the San Antonio laws and ride in separate compartments of the street car, the other day when the army Y. M. C. A. put up that big frame building right on the edge of the camp and arranged for a white Y. M. C. A. I couldn't vouch for the safety of the building if my men got at it."

"I couldn't keep them from tearing it down and I wouldn't."

"The Y. M. C. A. people understood, and one of them told me private, 'I respect you for your action.'" Some of the "Typical Americans" Get In Trouble.

San Antonio, Tex., July 24.—Four negro soldiers, members of the Eighth Illinois National Guard, were shot tonight by a squad of the Guard that had come to the rescue of a white man the soldiers were attacking near the militia camp. None were seriously injured, all the bullets striking in the legs.

SANTEE FLOOD NOW AT ITS WORST BUT BRIDGES ARE FAST

High Water Covers A. C. L. Tracks—Mother and Baby Drowned Upstate—Four Score Other Victims of Awful Disaster

Lenoir, July 24.—Two of the saddest deaths reported so far for this county was the tragic drowning of Mrs. Arney Shumake and little babe in Johns river Saturday night. The Shumake family lived a few miles up above Collettsville about McLean's creek. The house was built in close to the stream; a mountain arose very abruptly just back of the house. A landslide from this mountain some time during the night completely demolished the house and knocked the entire building in the river.

Catawba Still Rising.

Charlotte, July 24.—Continuous heavy rains in this section since Saturday have caused small creeks to overflow and greatly damaged grow-crops in the lowlands. Two small creeks coursing sections of this city this morning are at flood tide, forcing numbers of colored families to leave their homes. The Catawba river 12 miles away at Mount Holly is reported rising again and giving trouble to railroad construction forces building temporary bridges washed away in the flood last week.

Crest of Santee's Rise.

Charleston, S. C., July 24.—The crest of the flood in the Santee river is reported tonight to have reached St. Stephen's, but bridges along the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad are said to be holding. High water covering the track in many sections have caused all trains to be detoured.

TEMPORARY RECRUITING STATION FOR THE NAVY

A representative of the navy recruiting service will be in Kinston on Thursday. He will answer all questions regarding life in the navy, and if there are any young Americans between the ages of 17 and 30 wishing to take the physical examination they can do so on that day by seeing the agent at the postoffice between the hours of 12 and 5. Any wishing to join the navy will be sent by him to Norfolk, Chief Machinist's Mate Charles C. Jones notifies The Free Press from the Richmond recruiting station.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN TO TAKE PART STANDARD OIL PLANT SITE, SAID

The Norfolk Southern Railroad has laid claim to a part of the ground in Southeast Kinston on which is located the local plant of the Standard Oil Company, and the latter is preparing to move, it is reported from a reliable source. What use the property will be put to by the railroad, which has during the year recovered much land in the city said to have been deeded to it many years ago, and since occupied by squatters, is not definitely known. The Standard Oil Company is said not to have secured a new site yet.

GREENVILLE WOMAN A WOULD-BE SUICIDE

Greenville, July 25.—A white woman of the river section here, familiarly known as "Margaret" and whose last name is an uncertainty, attempted suicide by swallowing three bi-chloride of mercury tablets. Physicians were hastily summoned. They say she may get well.

Despondency following the death of a near relative and heavy drinking were given as the causes.

REPAIRING CARS.

New Bern, July 25.—The Norfolk Southern Railroad has laid off 300 freight cars to be overhauled.

FLOODS IN KINSTON SECTION LIKELY TO APPROXIMATE THAT OF EIGHT YEARS AGO, WARNING SOUNDED BY WEATHER OBS'RV'R

Neuse Out of Bounds and Rising Inch an Hour, Which Is Enormous Increase in Flat Country, With Water Already Spreading Through Lowlands—Other Streams Threaten Damage—Crops Suffering—Heavy Rains All Through Region—North Carolina Having Floods In All Sections at One Time; Unusual Situation in State—Railroads Guarding Against Washouts Similar to That Which Developed Hero at Havelock

Neuse river was out of bounds at points above here this morning, according to reports, and was rising at the rate of an inch an hour at 10 a. m. Little or no damage has been done to stock and crops so far, but every indication points to serious floods in the low country. There was a prospect that the stream might go over the bank on the opposite side from Kinston.

The flood waters from the recent rains up the country have not come down. They are on their way in great volume, however, and it is from the upstream freshets that damage is feared. Five and 96 one-hundredths inches of rain have fallen here during the month, added to the record precipitation of 9.14 inches in June. Monday night 1.55 inches fell, most of it from daybreak to 8 a. m. The narrow river above here cannot possibly hold all the mass of water that is now rushing eastward. The stream Sunday night rose five feet and went beyond the banks in the low places. It is from the fact that it is spreading out and submerging the lowlands that the rise is not so rapid.

Reports from the rural sections of Lenoir county vary as to the damage done crops. All indicate some slight damage from the general heavy rains especially to cotton. Some pessimistic accounts put the harm done at a reduction of 15 per cent. or more in the production. With the prospect for bright weather today or tomorrow, however, it is believed that the crops will quickly recuperate and that tobacco and cotton will hold their own.

COSTS GOVERNMENT LOT OF MONEY KEEP UP POST AT GLENN

The bill for transportation of the soldiers at Camp Glenn has been enormous, according to a report from an authoritative source. So far, it is said, the soldiers have been charged for at the regular passenger rate by the Norfolk Southern. In other words, vouchers have been accepted for tickets and the latter charged up to the Government at the regular rate. There will be a big reduction, in all probability, when the Government comes to settle with the railroad general offices—say to a cent a mile straight or something of the sort.

It takes a pile of money to maintain a temporary army post at Camp Glenn. For instance, the men, who have been in service just a little more than a month, are anticipating a payday soon, at which not less than one hundred and ten thousand dollars will be disbursed. Their hats and their new clothes, including expensive sweaters, three suits of underclothes apiece, good, serviceable shoes and new fatigue uniforms and the like, will call for the expenditure of another great big sum.

A SOLDIER FROM CAMP GLENN TYPHOID VICTIM.

New Bern, July 25.—Roland Edwards of Goldsboro, a member of the Second N. C. Infantry, sent here from Camp Glenn for typhoid treatment, died in a hospital. He was critically ill when brought here. The remains were sent to Goldsboro.

Neuse river, are heavy and continuous, we may expect very high water probably approximating the flood of 1908. On the night of the 23rd the river rose about 5 feet, and it is now rising at the rate of one inch an hour, which means two feet every 24 hours. With the water spreading out into the lowlands as it is now doing, an inch an hour is a tremendous rise in a level country as this.

"I warn those who have stock in the low grounds and crops in lands subject to overflow to prepare for the worst."