

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

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Thursday Evening, August 3, 1916

Fulfilled pledges and achievement versus empty promises and invective. Which will you choose, Mr. Voter?

The knocking competitor deserves to be put on the pay roll, for very often he proves a splendid publicity agent for the goods he decries. If Mr. Hughes makes many more speeches like his speech of acceptance Monday night he will win a place on the Democratic advertising committee.

The Raleigh News and Observer announces that one of Raleigh's munition manufacturers has secured a large order for several classes of projectiles for the United States Navy. To be sure, what's the use of having its chief citizen Secretary of the Navy, all things being equal, if such orders can't be thrown homeward.

Unquestionably Raleigh had the right to call upon Richmond and expect the Old Dominion's Capital to come to its assistance in landing one of the farm loan banks. Richmond had no stronger supporter in its successful fight for the Regional Bank than Raleigh, and the larger part of North Carolina, for that matter. The reports coming from Richmond indicate that the influence of the Richmond people will be given to Raleigh.

Had Capt. Koenig been in command of an ordinary merchantman and run the gauntlet of the Allied fleet waiting outside the three-mile limit off the Virginia coast the world would not have been more surprised than it has been on many other occasions when German daring and ingenuity have brought about the apparently impossible. The odds on getting by with the submersible were rather even and there is little surprise today when announcement is flashed over the country that the giant merchant submarine has outwitted its enemies and is well on its return to its home port.

The many friends in Eastern Carolina of Rev. H. B. Melton, formerly of this section, will be interested in the splendid tribute paid to Mr. Melton by the Richmond News Leader, the editorial of which paper is reproduced in the "What Others Say" column today. Mr. Melton is a son-in-law of Prof. Joseph Kinsey, the popular and beloved county superintendent of schools. He has been in Richmond for some years, where he conducted a most influential pastorate, and more recently has been engaged in business in which he has had marked success. A few days ago he accepted a call to a prominent Baltimore

church, and this acceptance is the occasion for the Richmond paper's splendid commendation.

It is gratifying that Minority Leader Mann of the House of Representatives reconsidered his blocking action in the matter of Federal relief for the Southern States, which have been devastated by recent floods, and that an appropriation of more than a half million is available, or will be shortly for the relief of the flood-stricken sufferers. It would indeed be unfortunate for sectionalism to be injected into a measure of this kind. The call is one of humanity, and because misfortune befalls any particular section to decline aid is but playing small politics. Mr. Mann usually plays that sort of a game, but he should be given credit for a sane second thought in the case in question.

LET'S NOT GROW WEARY IN WELL DOING.

The call for aid for the flood sufferers for Western Carolina is still heard. The response from the more fortunate sections of the State to the appeal, sent out for the stricken people by Governor Craig through the relief committee appointed by him, has been most creditable. The good people of the State have given liberally of their means yet hardly a third of the amount needed to give first aid and "keep the wolf from the door," has been subscribed.

Kinston and Lenoir county have sent in more than \$700, a fine sum. The Free Press hopes that before the present week closes the first thousand from this section will have gone forward. There must, in order to accomplish this end, however, be many of the larger and more substantial contributions which have been asked for through these columns. The Free Press believes that there are easily ten citizens of Lenoir county who could give \$25 each in addition to what some of them have already given, and it is going to take some \$25 and \$50 subscriptions, and even a hundred or two would not bring this county's gifts beyond her share. Let us not cease the good work until the end has been met.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

TESTING THE GOSPEL.

Richmond News Leader: "Back of the decision of the Rev. B. H. Melton to accept a call to a Baltimore church is a story so unusual and so inspiring that we cannot forbear telling it.

"Ten years ago Mr. Melton was at the head of a prosperous church, useful, beloved, admired. If ever a ministry was successful his was; if ever a clergyman had the right to be contented, Mr. Melton had. He had seen the power of the Spirit. He had watched the growth of his church. He had proved the faith that was in him.

"But deep in his heart one question would not down: This Gospel he preached of mercy and love, of right-dealing and peace—was it applicable to the business man as readily as to the minister? Could a man run a factory as he would a church and observe the same rules? Mr. Melton believed and preached that it could be done—but could it?

"So it was that when the consolidation of his church with another seemed the logical step in development, he resigned his pastorate to the great regret of his people and put to the practical test the question he had been asking. He preached as much as before to pastorless churches and to weak congregations, but his living he made, as millions must, by the toil of his body and brain. Sunday would find him in the pulpit; almost every noon he was in the juvenile court; a spare moment he had for every work of charity. For the rest, he was answering his question. Perfecting a system of building construction, he bought land, erected houses on it, sold them, made a fair profit and started the same process again. The result is known: he prospered beyond the expectation of most men and, had he desired, would have piled up a fortune.

"He did not want the money, but the experience; and when the months began to slip into the years, with the answer to his question plain, he gradually broke up his machine, saw his employes well placed elsewhere, and now has re-entered the pastorate. Henceforth, we divine, his Gospel will ring with a stronger note of assurance. He

can preach that which he knows. When he tells the skeptic that Christian living and business success can square, he will have his own career to vindicate his statement.

"So it is that those of us now find mingled with our deep regret at Mr. Melton's departure a confidence that in his chosen field of labor his ministry will bear rich fruit. How could it be otherwise when consecration, ability and practical experience combine?"

BON VOYAGE FOR KOENIG.

Wilmington Dispatch: "As one reads of the jaunty way in which Captain Koenig left port a feeling of true sportsmanship is bound to throb in the veins and the tongue as an echo of the heart, must bid him: 'Bon voyage!'"

STATISTICS SHOW THE GOOD WORK SALVAT'N ARMY IN PAST FORTN'T

Capt. M. Vendeville of the Salvation Army today gave out some interesting statistics of the past two weeks' work of the Army here.

Homes visited numbered 50. Prayers were held in 35. Twenty hours were spent in the visitations. Twenty of the homes contained sick persons.

Open air services in the fortnight numbered six, indoor services eight. Jail services two, while one was held at the Caswell Training School and one at the county home.

Distributed during the two weeks were 42 quarts of milk, 600 pounds of ice, and \$1.50 for medical treatment. The total expenditure was \$8.70, and a balance of \$4 was left.

Two typhoid patients that the Salvationists are ministering to are improving rapidly. One case of malaria ended fatally; the deceased was a child of two years of age. The last-mentioned case was "stuck to" tenaciously by the Salvationists; the home was visited many times and they saw that medical attention was had whenever needed.

CONVICT TRUSTY MADE BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON AGED GREENE NEGRESS

(Special to The Free Press) Hookerton, Aug. 3.—The feet of Henry Woodard, a negro convict trusty at the Greene county camp near here, helped to get him into trouble today. His pedal extremities are oddly shaped, and after he had brutally assaulted Mary Edwards, an aged colored woman who resides a mile from here, he was easily tracked back to the convict camp.

Mary Edwards was asleep with a small granddaughter in her home at 4 a. m. when the assault occurred. There was no other person in the house. Woodard took off his shoes, loosened a window pane, made an easy entrance and removed a lantern from beside the old woman's bed. She was awakened by a noise and struck a match. The man hurled himself upon her and struck her full in the face. She put up a strenuous defense, bit him severely on an arm and made her escape into a field. Neighbors

The Call To Breakfast

Has a new appeal for those who awake to a breakfast of

New Post Toasties



These new corn flakes bear a unique deliciousness because of their self-developed flavor and improved form. The flavor is true essence of choice, ripe Indian corn. Unlike ordinary "corn flakes," the New Post Toasties do not depend upon cream and sugar for their palatability.

Try some dry—they're good that way and the test will demonstrate their flavor. Then try some with cream or rich milk. Note that New Post Toasties are not "chaffy" in the package; and that they don't mush down when cream is added.

New Post Toasties are known by the tiny "bubbles" on each flake, produced by the quick, intense heat of the new process of making. They come in a wax-sealed package that preserves their oven crispness and delightful flavor—the most perfect corn flakes ever produced.

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GARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

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hastened to the place when she cried for help. The Sheriff was summoned from Snow Hill. He with others tracked the assailant to the convict camp. The trusties who slept unshackled were lined up. There was an abrasion on Woodard's arm made by the victim's teeth, and his unnormal feet fitted the tracks precisely. Mary Edwards could not identify him. He was taken to jail at Snow Hill. Medical attention had to be given the venerable negress. The white people of the Hookerton section were perturbed by the occurrence. Mary Edwards is of the type popular with the white population. Suspicion that Woodard's intention was of the basest character angered many persons to some extent.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN

POPULAR EXCURSION TO NORFOLK, VA.

Exceptionally Low Round Trip Fares. Tickets on Sale August 1—Final Return Limit August 3d.

Two Days at the Seashore.

Visit Virginia Beach and Cape Henry. Famous Seaside Resorts. Schedule and Fares:

Leave—
Goldsboro 6:55 a. m.—\$2.50.
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Dover 8:10 a. m.—\$2.50.
Arrive New Bern 9:05 a. m.—\$2.50.
Deaufort 6:35 a. m.—\$3.00.
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Havelock 7:39 a. m.—\$3.00.

Arrive New Bern 8:25 a. m.—\$2.50.
Leave Oriental 7:00 a. m.—\$3.00.
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Arrive New Bern 8:10 a. m.—\$2.50.

Proportionate fares from intermediate stations.

Regular trains from Goldsboro, Beaufort and Oriental, connect with

NORFOLK SPECIAL

Fast train leaving New Bern 9:20 a. m., August 1st, arriving 4:30 p. m., same date.

Returning, special excursion is scheduled to leave Norfolk 10:30 a. m., August 3rd.

See your ticket agent, or write,

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Genl. Pass. Agent,
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J. F. MITCHELL, T. P. A.,
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