

# THE DAILY FREE PRESS

(United Press Telegraphic Reports)

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1916

Through carelessness, thoughtlessness or indifference, many drivers of automobiles and other vehicles disturb more or less, the services in the churches on Sunday morning by unnecessarily blowing their horns and fast driving in front of the churches during the progress of the services. In a great many cities it has been found necessary to provide traffic regulations requiring proper respect for the church services by not permitting the blowing of horns in their vicinity or the rapid passage of heavy vehicles. It ought not to be necessary for any drastic steps to be taken in Kinston, but some relief should be afforded, for there is unnecessary annoyance from these sources.

The Free Press hears more or less complaint because electric light current is not furnished regularly on Sundays. It was understood and an announcement to that effect was made when the improvements were started at the electric light plant, that in a short time it would be possible to afford all-day electric service every day in the week, barring emergencies, which might arise in the best equipped plants. There has been unusual delay in the installation of the new machinery, and The Free Press has been informed by the city authorities and those in immediate charge of the work at the power plant that such delay has been unavoidable. A great many people require electric service on Sunday as well as during the week. During the excessively hot weather electric fans are almost essential for comfort and The Free Press feels that every effort should be exerted to afford this service as quickly as possible.

The representatives of the railroad employes will find very quickly that public sentiment will not endorse them in taking too arbitrary a stand in the matter of settling their differences with their employers. Give and take is a fundamental principle of success and getting along in this old world, and no man nor set of men can arrogate to themselves all the right. The workmen can declare a strike and tie up the affairs of the country, if they will to do so, but unless they have public sentiment and sympathy on their side there is no hope for a successful termination of their contentions. There is reason in all things and the railroad men can ill afford to precipitate a business stagnation, which will mean countless loss to an innocent and unoffending general public, simply because they fail to win every point, contended for.

### KINSTON MUST BE THE PACEMAKER.

Kinston is the largest town in the East Carolina tobacco belt, save perhaps one, and its trade territory most assuredly is larger than that of its sister markets. Kinston is the logical pace-setter for the bright leaf tobacco belt. More of the weed should be sold in Kinston than in any other market in this section of the State, and this good year of 1916 affords a splendid opportunity for taking such rank. Never before has there been so much rivalry on the part of the warehousemen. The territory has been worked more carefully in advance of the opening than perhaps it has ever been before. Twenty-five to thirty million pounds should be sold this season. That figure cannot be reached without a co-operative effort. Not only should the warehousemen exert themselves, but everybody else in Kinston should render their influence

at every opportunity to the upbuilding of the market.

Tuesday's sales were record-breakers, bringing the largest average prices, which have ever been known on the local market. The indications are that if the average for the season anything like approximates the opening sales, between three and four million dollars will be paid to the farmers who sell on the Kinston market this year. The greater part of this money will go into circulation right here.

Let all pull together, tobaccoists, merchants, farmers, to put Kinston in the lead this season.

### RURAL PEOPLE SHOULD GIVE OF THEIR PROSPERITY.

Governor Craig and members of the Relief Committee, who are now making personal inspection of the devastated flood section, report that not only have the accounts heretofore coming from these stricken parts not been overdrawn, but it is their opinion that could every North Carolinian go and see for themselves the terrible work of the flood, the contributions made to date would not begin to measure with what would be forthcoming as a result of this first-hand view. Very naturally the distress call of the afflicted people is quickly forgotten by those of us who are so fortunate as not to have felt the touch of the calamity. It must be realized that the people of the devastated sections are now but feeling the real hurt that has been imposed upon them. Their wants very naturally will be keener, the longer they stand without being given relief.

Now that the tobacco season is open in this section and the sales are producing unprecedented returns, the good people of the rural sections, who are blessed many fold and who, to a more or less degree, owe the splendid returns, that they are now enjoying from their labors, to the curtailment of the crops in other sections, should respond to the call of their destitute brothers of the West. The subscription lists are still open. The rural people of Lenoir and adjoining counties have not yet done their part towards the relief of the sufferers. Let them in their present prosperity not be unmindful of those who have been less fortunate.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

#### A DANGEROUS FRIEND.

Raleigh Times: "It is with a feeling akin to premonition of evil that we read that Samuel Gompers is opposed to Hughes and in favor of Wilson, on the ground chiefly that the Republican candidate concurred in the decision of the Supreme Court holding the Danbury Hatters liable in damages for a boycott.

"We have seen quite enough of Mr. Gompers in the role of custodian of the 'Labor Vote,' and known quite enough of the worthless character of his promises to deliver it. We cannot fail to recall the year 1908, when this same leader first visited the Republican and then the Democratic convention in the character of a peddler of class suffrage. We cannot but remember that, having failed to conclude a bargain with Taft, he traded easily and in full agreement with Brother Bryan. And we have a lively recollection of just how little that much heralded trade amounted to. When the ballots were counted, Mr. Gompers' vote was probably among those marked for Mr. Bryan; but that he carried anybody with him was not remotely evidenced by the returns.

"No candidate for President can prevent any man who has a vote casting it in his favor, and as a general thing no candidate should discourage anything in the nature of a ballot. As an individual, Mr. Gompers' support should be welcomed by the Democrats; when he comes out with a flourish to support the Democratic ticket as a leader of labor capable of carrying labor votes with him, he becomes a menace by reason of the insult he thereby puts upon the men whose political independence he presumes to appropriate.

"Neither woman suffragists nor members of labor unions can be voted as a class by anybody. The best evidence of political integrity in every class is that it will not vote as a class—that nobody can deliver it 'on the hoof.'"

#### IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Columbia State: "Less than 30 years ago the textile industry in the South began to take on considerable proportions as an industry. In 1890 the number of operatives in South Carolina was about ten per cent. of what

it is in 1916. About 13 or 14 years ago the agitation for regulating the age of children working in the mills in this State began, and it resulted in the enactment of a law that was satisfactory for the time. Meantime, the agitation has never abated and a statute has been passed, to take effect next January, fixing the minimum age of workers at 14 years.

"However, when New England papers discuss child labor in the South it is usually with a patronizing and deprecating air—as though the South in this matter had been and remains singularly benighted and inhuman.

"In Massachusetts the spinning of cotton was an important industry at least 45 or 50 years before it began to enlist numbers of people in the South. Will the Springfield Republican or the Boston Transcript tell us how long cotton mills had been numerous in their State before the regulation of child labor began? For all we know, it was never permitted, but we should like to be informed whether or not the South has by comparison been uncommonly tardy in recognizing the necessity of the reform.

### GOING ON IN OTHER TOWNS AND COUNTIES OF EAST'N CAROLINA

The State tournament of the colored firemen is being held in Washington.

After having been discharged from custody at New Bern, where he was arrested for having too much whiskey, Jesse Best, a LaGrange negro, suffered the loss of most of the whiskey. Jesse had had three gallons; somebody stole two from him. Best was en route home from Norfolk when pinched. He proved an excellent character and was released.

A. G. Whichard Tuesday exhibited at Greenville the hide of a rattler killed in the Staten Mills section which measured about six feet in length. The load of shot from a gun which killed the reptile cut its rattles off, and they were lost.

### WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

MINIMUM 15 CENTS

One cent a word each insertion, unless order is accompanied with cash and insertions are to be given in consecutive issues of the paper.

#### RATES

Consecutive Insertions

Only When Accompanied By Cash

1 Insertion.....1c a word  
3 Insertions.....2c a word  
5 Insertions.....3c a word  
7 Insertions.....4c a word  
12 Insertions.....6c a word  
26 Insertions.....12c a word

Positively No Books Kept Where These Rates Apply

FOR RENT—Store adjoining Dr Hargrove's office. Possession September 1. N. J. Rouse. 8-14 to 17-D

MISS SALLIE F. HAZELTON, Registered Nurse, graduated in July, is now located at 119 East Gordon St. Telephone 218. 8-15-tf

LOST—Red Aviator Bicycle, No. 14820, taken from Atlantic Warehouse. Return to W. H. Clayton, 402 College St. and receive reward. 8-15-5t-Dly\*

BIG SHIPMENT Turnips, Ruta-Baga, Cabbage, Kale, Mustard, Rape and Crimpon Clover Seed at Marston's Drug Store. 8-11-6t-Dly; 2sw

EXPERIENCED Salesman wanted—Clothing and Dry Goods. Good proposition to right man. New York Clothing Co. 8-14-2t-Dly; 1t-SW

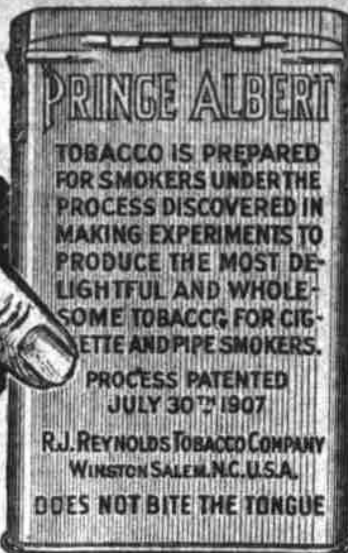
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping or otherwise. Apply Mrs. Alice Hunter, 108 W. Caswell street. 8-12,15,17-Dy

FOUND—Watch and Chain on West Blount street. Owner can get same by identifying same and paying charges. J. F. Stokes, 310 W. Blount St. 8-12-tf-Dly

GROCERY STORES FOR SALE—Desiring to retire from business, I am now offering to sell before the busy season my three grocery stores, located in good business parts of the city. Hardy Hill. 7-21-D&SW-tf

MR. TOBACCO BUYER—I have an 8-foot Seamless Heavy Duck for wagon covers, if in need of any write Dempsey Bullock, Wilson, N. C. 8-16-7t-Dly\*

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative and Blood Purifier. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain—sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled

cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

# PRINCE the national joy smoke ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

We do no Monkey Business—One Honest Price



THE HARDWARE WE SELL IS RELIABLE AND STRONG; IT WILL STAND HARD WEAR.

THE "GOLDEN RULE" OF OUR STORE IS: WE SELL GOOD, HONEST STUFF; WE PUT A LOW, SQUARE PRICE ON IT; WE CHARGE EVERYONE THIS SAME PRICE.

DON'T YOU WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH THIS SORT OF A STORE?

## D. V. DIXON & SON

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## MIKE THE MESSENGER

HE ALMOST DISCHARGES THE COOK

BY WALT DESMOND.



435

THE COOK HAS BEEN VERY CRANKY TO-DAY AND I WANT YOU TO GO IN THE KITCHEN AND DISCHARGE HER—BUT BE CAREFUL!

YUH WANT ME TO GIVE HER TH' GRAND BOUNCE HEY!



DE LOOKS LIKE A TICKLISH PROPOSITION AN' MIGHT REQUIRE A LITTLE ELBOW GREASE—BUT I'LL LIVE IN PREPAREDNESS!



HEY!—TH' LADY OF TH' HOUSE WANTS YOU TO PACK UP YER DUDS AN' VAMOOSE—!!! GET ME??



YEL—I BANE TAKE NO ORDERS FROM YOU!



HEY LADY—YUH BETTER SEND IN A CALL FER TH' RIOT SQUAD—SHE REFUSES TO BE DISCHARGED!

