

# THE DAILY FREE PRESS

(United Press Telegraphic Reports)

H. Galt Braxton, Editor and Manager

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1916

Of course, it was courteous of Mr. Hughes' campaign manager to so alter his itinerary as to prevent a conflict in Kentucky with the engagements of President Wilson. There was probably method in his madness.

From the impression that we have had of the hardships alleged to have been endured by Uncle Sam's representatives, stationed on the Mexican border, we are naturally inclined to think that the Georgia boy, who reports a gain of fourteen pounds, is the exception to the rule. But we are glad that there are exceptions.

Lest we forget! We want every man, woman and child within seventy-five miles of Kinston to arrange to visit the metropolis of Lenoir one or all of the four days beginning October 24 and ending the 27th. The occasion will be the second annual exhibition of the great Kinston Fair. The "Kum, Kum" word is being sent broadcast and arrangements are being made for the entertainment of no less than fifty thousand people during the four days. The shows will be bigger and better than ever.

### THE MEMORIES OF THE OLD HOME.

We note from the columns of the esteemed Winston-Salem Journal that Editor Sanford Martin is spending his annual vacation at the old home, and that reminds us that we, too, had a trip like that once. We hope Brother Martin will find the setting of the old home as he has pictured it in his mind's-eye since leaving, and that his dreams of the old fireside will not be rudely shaken as were ours. In our case the old home had passed into the hands of strangers; the front gate needed a new hinge; the weeds were high in what was the beautiful lawn of the days of old; the steps to the front porch were rickety; the paint was falling off in flakes; rags and paper occupied much of the space formerly provided for window panes; most of the side of the old barn had been pulled down and used for kindling. There were no familiar faces.

After gazing upon these ruins our thoughts turned to the old well, from which the "best water on earth" used to come, and there we were doomed to still further disappointment, for the wellhouse showed very distinctly the marks of time; the moss-covered bucket was leaky and the general surroundings were forbidding in the light of our modern knowledge of sanitation.

Some of the neighboring homes, where fond recollections took us back to the time as a barefoot boy we visited and enjoyed the hospitality of the good old days, had been turned over to the bats and owls and we resolved to blot out, so far as we could, the new impressions, go away never to return, and endeavor to picture again the memories of the old home as it used to be—and not as we saw it on the return visit.

### TICK ERADICATION IN PITT.

Elsewhere in today's Free Press will be found the notices of the effort at tick eradication in Pitt county now being made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

turs. If the plans which are now under way are carried out by the veterinarian, by which he expects to free Pitt county by the Autumn of 1917, not only the cattle and pastures, but the free ranges will be thus benefited and the quarantine against all tick-infested territory of the county will be lifted.

This is an interesting announcement to all cattle raisers and those interested in the progress of the industry. Lenoir fortunately has already eradicated ticks and had the quarantine lifted and our farmers are beginning to realize the great advantage in raising stock, which are not subject to the ravages of the tick. The work in Pitt county will be watched with interest, and we express the hope that all of the farmers of our neighboring county co-operate with the government agents in getting rid of this pest.

### MORE CARE IN HANDLING FREIGHT.

The Free Press is interested in the efforts being put forth by the modern and progressive railroad managements to cut down the unnecessary damage in transit to freight shipments.

In this connection the Southern Railroad recently published figures indicating that a saving in round figures of \$270,000 was made—that regard to its business for the fiscal year ending June 31, 1916, as against the preceding year. This is undoubtedly a good showing, but it is safe to say that it could even be reduced further by the exercise of proper care.

When the employees of the railroad who are entrusted with the handling of freight, learn to properly respect the "handle with care" signs; when they cease testing out the strength of those packages marked "glass," when they stop trying to see how far their hooks will penetrate packages expressly marked "Use no hooks" and otherwise use more common sense and precaution, not only will the unnecessary loss to the railroads be materially lessened, but the service to the public will be increasingly more satisfactory.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

#### NOT TRIED, NOT CONVICTED, NOT PARDONED.

Columbia State: "One of the canards circulated about Governor Manning is that he pardoned a bank clerk of Sumter who defaulted. The facts are that the friends of the clerk replaced the money and that the grand jury found no true bill against him. All of this took place before Mr. Manning was inaugurated as Governor. The damning charge, however, that an employe of The State once held an umbrella (if not a parasol) over Mr. Manning, it seems, has substantial corroboration."

#### MOTHER'S LOVE WILL RESPOND.

Pittsburgh Leader: "The little advertisement in the classified columns of the daily papers begging a mother to come home because two of her little children are crying for her, and fretting themselves sick for her, is the human touch that brings the world to its knees. The note is signed, by two other nestlings of the brood, which gives a sharpness to the poignancy nothing else could. It is the voice of nature crying out to nature.

"Will the mother-heart, stored with the mother-love that keeps the old world alive, hear, and, if hearing, answer? It would seem that the mother-heart that brought life to such filial love would fly back to her nest, no matter what the barriers.

"And, somewhere that the little birds of this home nest know nothing of, is there a sad-faced and heavy-souled mother suffering dagger thrusts in her heart because she can hear those cries without ears, and see the tears on the little faces without her eyes. No doubt. Storms do not beat down, or uproot, or mortally maim the mother love. It survives all injuries, resists the shock of all wounds. It is the deathless thing. She may harden herself for a time to listen to those cries without seeming to hear, and to blind herself to the sight of little hands stretched out to her, and the saddened eyes, but it will be only for a time.

"Some day her eyes will hurt too much for a sight of them, her lips twitch and burn too much for the touch of childish faces against hers, and her arms ache too much to feel little bodies within them, to be resisted. Then mother will come back and the crying and the fretting will be ended. She doesn't need to be told by cold type they need her and are worrying themselves sick for her. She knows that."

## WAR WILL END NEXT YEAR, IS BELIEF OF GERMAN OFFICER; GERMANY WILL WIN, OF COURSE, THE KAISER'S MEN STILL THINK

By WILBUR S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) British Base Hospital, Northern France, July 21.—(By Mail)—"The war will end early in 1917. Which side will win? Germany will win, of course."

A wounded officer of the noted Prussian Guard made this assertion to the United Press today. The words came between big bites of white bread laid sandwich-like over a heavy spread of real butter and orange marmalade. The officer was hungry. With about 200 comrades he had just arrived from the scene of the big British offensive. He had been nipped in the leg by shrapnel. His wound did not deter him from verbal optimism. He was greatly thankful for the neat hospital cot and the treatment he was receiving.

"Why were you taken prisoner?" he was asked.

"The British had too much artillery for us," was the reply. "Their fire was stronger than ours and we were cut off. We had plenty of food but no water. We had to surrender."

This officer spoke excellent English. He learned it in a German school. He was under thirty and a perfect specimen of manhood.

"How long have you been at the front?" he was asked.

"Twenty-two months," he replied, with pride. "I've been in Poland, Galicia, Champagne, Verdun and at Contalmaison and Mametz wood. I was captured at Mametz wood."

"For five days my division was cut off by the British artillery fire. A trip to the rear for water was death. Long range guns were playing streams of steel on the lines between us, and the rear. Shorter

range guns were doing the same in front. At night we could crawl to shell holes and drink the water gathered there, but it was very risky and the water did not last.

Despite his wound and the fact that he was a prisoner, the Prussian could not conceal an air of "cockiness."

"Germany will win the war," he added, in his slow, careful English. "We have the men, the guns and the material. But I think it will last another year."

"What about the food situation in Germany?"

"Food is very short now, but there is enough to last until the harvest. Then we will have plenty. We are not worried."

Discussion of the possible duration of the war led the wounded German to a denunciation of the United States.

"You Americans are responsible for the long war that Germany is having," he said. "The war would have been over in a year if you Americans had not sold munitions to England."

"But Germany might have bought munitions from America as well as England. Perhaps the British fleet was partly to blame."

"Yes," was the response, "but we blame the United States more."

Neither the Prussian officer nor his comrades had heard about the exploit of the German submarine Deutschland. The details interested them intensely.

Private Gerhard—of Prussian regiment No. — was just as optimistic, as his officer about the outcome of the war, but unlike the officer was willing to give hearty praise to the fighting British "Tommys."

### EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as executors of the last will and testament of W. W. Lawrence, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to C. P. Anthony, Weldon, N. C., or Mrs. Sarah V. Riddick, Pamalee, N. C., on or before the 15th day of August, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of August, 1916.  
MRS. SARAH V. RIDDICK,  
C. P. ANTHONY,  
Executors of the last will and testament of W. W. Lawrence.  
8-16-law-6wks.

### CAROLINA RAILROAD

TIME TABLE No. 1  
FIRST-CLASS FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE.

Southbound	Northbound
332	333
A. M.	P. M.
7:29..... Hines Junction .....	5:05
7:06..... Pools .....	5:20
7:00..... Dawson .....	5:27
6:47..... Glenfield .....	5:41
6:40..... Suggs Siding.....	5:50
6:30 Lv..... Snow Hill..... Ar.	6:00

All trains governed by the Norfolk Southern rules while using the track from Kinston to Hines Junction and subject to the orders of its superintendent.

## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without stopping, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 24 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and for your book, "How to Treat Your Woman," sent in plain wrapper.

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## COPELAND BROTHERS

## MIKE THE MESSENGER

HE IS A GOOD JUDGE OF COFFEE

BY WALT DESMOND.



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