

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

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SAURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916

It won't do to correct Mr. Hughes too much, for the mistakes that he is now making will not be charged to the Democrats.

Raleigh News and Observer: "I hear you calling me, warbles the straw hat to the man of the Weather Bureau." Evidently Britton et al have supplied themselves with new chapeaux.

The soldier boys at Camp Glenn would appreciate a little more regularity in the visits of the pay car, according to reports. They know that Uncle Sam is "good" for the money, but the actual handling of the mazzuma about every four weeks would be more delectable to the fellows.

New Bern Sun-Journal, "Kinston is coming into its own, the train erier in the station at Norfolk is to include it in the names of towns which he calls. That is as it should be. Kinston is a coming municipality and deserves to be noticed." Thank you, Brother Dunn, your kind words are appreciated.

Mr. Hughes avers that John Lind was instructed to impart the information that "Huerta would be put out if he did not vacate." Words to that effect were published in every paper in America at the time of the "salute the flag" incident, whether John Lind was commissioned to convey such a message or not. There is not even novelty in the Hughes discovery.

Mr. Hughes, "The Sleuth," has just discovered the mission of John Lind to Mexico a year or so ago, as the personal representative of President Wilson. Next we expect Mr. Hughes will be able to tell all about Colonel House's errands to Europe. Somewhat funny that the confidants of the President are likewise "chummy" with Charles Evans.

In spite of the fact that the Rotary Club of Birmingham intervened to settle amicably a dispute, which promised to bring bodily hurt to the disputants, the Commissioner of Public Safety insisted upon invoking the State laws and halting the rival newspaper editors into court.

No. 9085. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT KINSTON, IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their corresponding values.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF LENOIR— I, D. F. WOOTEN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. F. WOOTEN, Cashier. Correct—Attest: D. OETTINGER, HENRY TULL, H. E. MOSELEY, Directors.

A fine of \$25 was imposed and that some days after both publications involved had made public retraction and apology. Records show that the newspapers have not been very "kind" in their criticism of the commissioner and thereby, possibly, hangs the tale.

Greensboro is coming in for more or less beneficial publicity of late by virtue of the distinguished speakers secured to address its audiences. Secretary of War Baker a week or two ago drew attention to the "Gate City," and now announcement comes that Congressman Tom Heflin of Alabama will open the campaign there next week in the interest of Democracy. Mr. Heflin is a national figure. He has served several terms in the lower branch of the nation's legislative body, and his ability for taking care of the cause of Democracy is well known. Mr. Heflin comes from a rather unusual family, practically all of whom have taken rank above the average. Two brothers are prominent physicians, one lawyer and judge and two preachers. It would be well if Kinston could stage some speakers of national note.

THE MOVING PICTURE MENACE.

That the moving picture is entering more and more into the social fabric is beyond dispute. The moving picture industry is becoming one of the big commercial enterprises of the day. It must be very lucrative, for the actors are paid fabulous prices for their talent. The moving picture is unquestionably an agency through which much good can be accomplished. Its educational possibilities are practically unlimited, and as a pastime it fills its niche most acceptably. Unfortunately, the tendency of the producers of the films seems not to be to develop the educational, instructive and uplifting potentialities, but to cater to the lowest taste and put out films, which touch upon the unavory in life and the melodrama, which is not conducive to better morals.

It is this tendency, which The Free Press believes is already a menace to society, to which we would direct especial attention now. A few days ago some prison official furnished statistics showing that a large portion of the recent arrivals at the institution, over which he presided, attributed their downfall to the "inspiration" for crime gotten from witnessing unwholesome moving pictures. Those scenes which have to do with domestic infidelity, generally greatly overdrawn and squaring in no sense with the real life, the high life characterizations with their attendant champagne suppers, the bar-room tragedies, and such like, are harmful. Most of them, it is true, purport to carry some moral, but the question is: Do they teach a moral, or do they degrade those who witness their presentation? The Free Press fears that the answer must be that they tend to demoralize and lower the ideals of the patrons, especially those in the formative period of life, who constitute such a goodly part of the patronage.

What to do is the question. The local theaters are not wholly to blame; they are on circuits, which send them their films. The remedy must come by striking at the source, the producer. It is true that the films bear the stamp of censorial approval, but that standard of inspection must be revised. Perhaps a strict local censorship, provided there could be concerted action by a number of cities and towns and the throwing out of this class of picture would serve to reach the producer as quickly as any other method. At any rate, the good people of the country must not be unmindful of their responsibility in this matter. The tendency to gratify the sordid taste of mankind will be dangerous in the extreme unless checked.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

PROTECTION OF WOMEN.

Raleigh News and Observer: "With a full appreciation of what we are saying, we believe that there is a neglect of public duty when it is possible for men to make overtures and advances to girls and women on the streets of Raleigh. In this matter the News and Observer feels that it has the support of all law-abiding citizens of Raleigh and of the State, from a number of whom have come messages and letters endorsing the editorial, "Playing With Fire" on the subject appearing in this paper yesterday morning.

"The matter of the 'mashers' on the street corners here needs attention," said a prominent citizen of Raleigh, speaking of the occurrence in which two young women of this city had been humiliated by the advances made by two men visiting in Raleigh. "I feel that when young women are subject to the smirks and the smiles of these loafers that it is time active steps were taken by the authorities to put an end to conditions which permit this. Street loafing should be broken up by the law."

"Another feature of the matter to which the attention of this paper was directed was that parents who send

their daughters to Raleigh to be educated should know that there would be no such occurrences on the streets of this city as to embarrass them. Such affairs as that of last Sunday afternoon are things which go to the hurt of Raleigh, and when the law deals lightly with such offenders there is in this a menace to young women who pass about the streets of this city. Raleigh should be a place where women would be free from insults on the streets at all times."

"MR. WARD CAPTURES US."

Sampson Democrat: "Hallet S. Ward came to Clinton on Monday morning a comparative stranger. He left that same afternoon with a big host of admirers and friends. In the meantime he was so industrious in the promotion of the Republican embarrassment that he won the heart of all of us.

"Mr. Ward's reputation as a speaker and debater had preceded him to Clinton, but the half had not been told us. Such expressions as 'the best speech I've heard in five years' were heard on every side. The very pleasing manner of his address; his uniform courtesy, and unflinching good temper saved many situations for him that might have well gone against him. Mr. Ward is a typical Southerner of the best sort; a man who knows and

upholds the best traditions of the fine civilization of which he is a product. He's a Democrat, too, by the way, and one has little difficulty in finding out as much."

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY for STOMACH trouble ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by J. E. Hood & Co., druggists, Kinston, N. C. adv.

THOROUGHbred JERSEY RED THE RIGHT HOG the best pig bred

The Boys Say We Sell it Higher

Some folks love to argue that the world is round and others argue that it is square but there is one question that they never argue, where to sell their tobacco, because they have all agreed that Hooker & Rucker at the New Brick is the best place in the state to sell their tobacco--Our list of satisfied customers is daily growing and they are all going home happy, and drumming for the New Brick.

HOOKER & RUCKER New Brick Warehouse KINSTON N. C.

The Supreme Car

With a Patented Motor Which is 80% More Efficient

Hudson Super-Six

76 h. p. From a Small, Light Six

HAVE you any doubt that the Hudson Super-Six is the greatest car ever built? If so, you should make some tests. Before you buy a car for years to come, these are some claims to settle.

THE FASTEST CAR

The Super-Six is not built for speed. But speed is one way to prove its efficiency. The Super-Six has made the fastest speed ever made by a touring stock car.

MOST POWERFUL

The Super-Six is the most powerful motor in the world with like cylinder capacity. A new principle, patented by Hudson, has added 89 per cent to motor efficiency. This size of motor, at its best, used to deliver about 42 horsepower.

In the Super-Six it delivers 76 horsepower. No other type—Six, Eight or Twelve—approaches the Super-Six in efficiency.

MOST ENDURING

This vast reserve power—this added 80 per cent—comes through ending vibration. In the Super-Six we attain utter smoothness. The motor friction, which caused wear, is reduced to almost nothing. Engine life is nearly doubled.

MOST ECONOMICAL

This saving of friction means other omies. The power that was

wasted is here turned to reserve power. In ordinary driving the Super-Six is never run at more than half-load. The motor is never taxed. That means economy in fuel and in wear.

BEST PERFORMER

The Super-Six will out-perform any other car that's built. It has done what no other car has done. It has climbed hills on high gear which never before have been climbed on high gear. It excels in quick acceleration.

Never was a car so flexible. Never a car with such bird-like motion at high speed. You can prove these facts in .30 minutes by a ride in the Super-Six.

THE CAR YOU WANT

The Super-Six is the car you want, if you buy a fine car. You don't want less efficiency, less smoothness, less endurance. To buy a car without this motor will surely mean years of regret.

Rivals will argue otherwise. But find out for yourself. The Super-Six is exclusive to Hudson so others are bound to question it.

If you order now you can get a Super-Six by the time good roads are ready. And it's well worth waiting for.

Come and let us prove that. 7-Passenger Phaeton, in Detroit. Five Other Styles of Bodies. HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

All Other Cars, Outrivalled. At Sheepshead Bay, under A. A. A. supervision, a 7-passenger Super-Six stock car excelled all former stock cars in these tests. 100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.87 miles per hour, with driver and passenger. 75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger. Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec. During these tests the car was driven 1350 miles at top capacity, at speed exceeding 70 miles per hour, without discoverable wear on any part.

Kinston Garage Incorporated