

KITCHIN AND PAGE MAY SPEAK IN CITY AT THE SAME TIME

Floor Leader Wants Up-State Colleague Come to Kinston With Him

WAR'EN SAYS LATER DATE

Evidently Little Mixup—West Carolina Congressman Slated by the State Chairman for Kinston on Election Eve

Congressman Robert M. Page of the Eighth district is to make an address here, on the eve of the election, according to one announcement, but possibly an earlier date according to a letter from Floor Leader Kitchen. Democratic County Chairman G. V. Cowper is in receipt of a letter from State Chairman T. D. Warren stating that Mr. Page will speak here on the 6th, and of a message from Mr. Kitchen, who probably had not heard of Chairman Warren's disposition, will have his way in the matter. Should Page's coming be on the 6th he would have to speak early enough to get away in the afternoon for West Carolina, in order that he might vote in the election. Mr. Page is delivering a powerful message in this campaign, and is one of the party's strongest men in the State, according to the general opinion locally. He is to "make" three points in the Second district, it is said—Kinston, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

Tasker Polk of Warrenton, whose part in the campaign is a labor of love, and whose ability is widely known, will speak here Thursday evening. Judge J. S. Manning, nominee for Attorney General, and Walter E. Brock, Solicitor of the Thirteenth district, will be here on Wednesday of next week.

The Lenoir county canvass opens in Sand Hill township October 10.

County Chairman Cowper, taking national issues for his theme, is a very busy man in the campaign in this section. He was scheduled to speak at Snow Hill Wednesday, but the plan was changed in order that he might start off the canvass in that county with the local candidates. Mr. Cowper is to speak in Edgecombe county Saturday.

A. L. Brooks, an ex-solicitor of the Greensboro district, will speak here on the 3rd of November.

PLAN TAKE ALL PEP. OUT OF THE BANDIT OUTFIT WITH WORK

(By the United Press)
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 4.—It may be unwelcome news to certain bandits and Mexicans who have been living off the fat of the land, but in their scheme to put Mexico to work American mining men are planning to put the country's working machinery back in order, substituting the use of the pick and shovel for the rifle and scotch as the national pastime.

BETTING FIVE TO SEVEN ON THE SOX

(By the United Press)
New York, Oct. 4.—Betting is 7 to 5 on the Red Sox to win the world series.

MADE MEMBER AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
Mr. G. V. Cowper of the local bar has been made a member of the American Bar Association, the largest organization of legal men in the country. There are two or three other members residing here. Elihu Root is the president. William H. Taft is an ex-president.

KINSTON-SWANSBORO HIGHWAY PROPOSED TO LOCAL CHAMBER

Route From Kinston to the Seashore Practically an Assured Fact

PACKING PLANT NOT YET

Friends of Enterprise Will Not Forget It, However—Abattoir May Be Substituted—Suggest County Commencement, Etc.

Discussion of the proposed packing plant for Kinston at Tuesday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directorate was turned into consideration of an abattoir as an institution more suited to present demands and more likely to be attained. The packing plant issue is not altogether dead; there are advocates of the enterprise who will investigate the possibilities and if they think it worth while, present the matter at a future meeting. The abattoir proposed would be equipped with cold storage facilities and means for taking care of the so-called waste products. It could be erected for a much smaller expenditure than a packing plant, which could not be established for less than \$100,000, according to some good estimates. The abattoir would, according to the plans, be located somewhere near the city. To it one or a dozen hives or hogs could be driven, slaughtered and kept at the convenience of the owner. A meeting in the near future will hear more about the abattoir.

A Kinston-Swansboro highway was suggested by Dr. James M. Parrott, champion good roads enthusiast of the city, and found immediate favor with the directors. Lenoir county south of here, Jones county and a part of Onslow would be traversed by the highway. The road from here to the Jones line is now in good condition; Jones will in a short time have an improved link all the way across the county, connecting with the Lenoir link. It will simply be up to Onslow to modernize a short strip leading from the Jones line to the seacoast town. Members of the chamber say the highway is an assured thing.

Swansboro the past summer very nearly became Kinston's town. Scores of local folks flocked there for short and long vacations. It is a Southern Newport in possibilities. It simply has not been "discovered," according to some enthusiasts. It is a delightful little place, with sea bathing and fishing unexcelled. Some of the town's local friends place it away ahead of Morehead City and Beaufort. With a fine road all the way from this city, Swansboro can be expected to prosper. Any number of Kinstonians stand ready to patronize the place in the hot season; many would very probably build cottages there. As things now stand, it is said, one can arise early in the morning and motor to Swansboro in time for breakfast of freshly-caught trout. The distance is about 35 or 40 miles in an airline. The proposed route would pass through Trenton and Maysville. Dr. Parrott, Mr. H. H. McCoy, Mr. T. W. Mewborn, Mr. C. Felix Harvey and Mr. J. F. Taylor were named a committee to take the project in hand.

The Chamber made a donation of \$25 to the Kinston Fair Association and accepted a booth for an exhibit to be installed by the Chamber. Secretary F. I. Sutton asks the loan of pictures and invites manufacturers and others to furnish products for the display.

Miss Hattie Parrott, Assistant Superintendent of County Schools, Miss Adna Edwards, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. J. F. Parrott broached the subject of a county commencement to the directors, who expressed favor and endorsed the project. President Walter D. LaRogue will appoint a committee to act for the Chamber in the matter, as well

EVERYBODY WANTED TO HAVE A HAND IN COMING BIG EVENT

Fair Belongs to All Ten Counties In the District, Officials Again Impress Upon Public—Exhibits Sought

A number of the fair premium list books are left over and can be had by applying to Secretary J. Herman Canady. Mr. Canady is anxious to place the books wherever they can be of service. The list affords many an idea; many a person is the possessor of some unthought-of article or product that might be exhibited with profit to the owner and interest to the fair patrons as a suggestion. A copy will be mailed upon receipt of a postcard.

Preparations for the big event this month are going on apace. Every department director is on his or her job. The country is being scoured for exhibits. The arrangements have long ago been engaged, and no detail is being omitted to make the racing program the best ever had at an East Carolina meet.

The other nine counties in the district have more fully realized that the fair is their's as well as Lenoir's, say officials of the association, and the number of exhibits and the patronage from outside this county will be much greater this year than last. The dates are being made known to every adult and child in the district. October 24-27 will be the greatest period in the city's history.

BE NICE SURPRISE FOR SCHOOL NURSE, ANYWAY; NO CHOICE

The nurse to take charge of the medical inspection work in the city schools, provided for a short time before the opening, has not been procured yet. The State Board of Health authorities are aiding in the selection of the nurse, and as that is a matter of great importance there has been no tendency to hurry matters. Information to Supt. Curtis is that advertisement is being made for a capable person for "a position," and that applicants are not being informed of the location in advance.

SCHOOL KIDS SOLVE PROBLEM HIGH COST OF LIVING AT H. S.

The lunch room established as an experiment in the Grainger High School building is proving a success. Many students of the High School and youngsters of lower grades in the building are patronizing the little restaurant, which is in charge of Mrs. H. A. Humble and Miss Margaret Goodson. Teachers also like it. It is a neat, attractive place, located in the basement, and will be still more convenient in cold weather, when little tummies are more wont to feel the need of "something filling."

Supt. Kater Curtis is loud in praise of the lunch room. He frequently "dines" there. The average youngsters get all he should have—too much lunch and studies do not go well together, of course—for a dime. A liberal sandwich and a big steaming bowl of soup are had for that price, and those things do not complete the bill of fare. There is nothing on the menu that Mary Jane or John should not have, however. A youngster may eat a nickel's worth and if satisfied save the other nickel that mother gave him for some little flimflam investment.

as another committee to co-operate with Miss Edwards toward the establishment of a rest room, which was proposed by her.

SOLDIERS MAY NOT GET BACK FOR SOME TIME, IT IS THOUGHT

They've Set All Kinds of Dates, Even Taking a Fancy for Hallowe'en—Fraternalizing With Greasers En Route

(Special to The Free Press)
In Texas, Sept. 30.—The Second North Carolina is nearing El Paso, its destination. First is probably under canvas now. The Third is a day behind us. The cavalry and hospital troops were present and accounted for many hours ago.

We are seeing many Mexicans all along the way now. They ask, "How do you do, Jim?" "We've come to shoot your uncle," says Jim. Some of us advise against this sort of talk, though; it engenders international feeling. Some of the Mexicans stand at the stations and look us over just as if they had never seen a soldier. The boys remark upon it. "But, then, we may be unlike any they have ever seen," says one. "Undoubtedly, you are," apouts another.

We are all promising ourselves motion pictures, beer, ice cream sodas, shaves, etc., at El Paso. We promised ourselves as much at New Orleans, but what did the officers do? Broke in on the sport, they did. Therefore, we suspect, some of us, that our promises are as empty as the head that wears a crown. Who can travel with any pleasure with a lot of officers spooking around? They are the only fault with this man's army, the officers; when we get back we are all going to vote the Socialist ticket; maybe we can get a Socialist army and everybody do to suit himself. We believe we are going to stay here six weeks. None knows who originated the belief. We believed we were going to stay at Camp Glenn six days.

We hope we'll get back for Christmas. Some of us would rather move it up to Thanksgiving. "What's the matter with Hallowe'en?" asks one, who has been raised in a home where they celebrate such things and thinks he's a little better than the others. General approval on that. We'll petition the War Department, and to keep all hands from getting in jail for violating the regs., by writing out of channels we'll make it a round robin. They wouldn't hardly dare put the whole regiment in the cooler with a general election at hand and all our folks back home voting the Democratic ticket.

We read the papers with a lot of interest. In all the reports we see clouded reports. We take it that the situation is growing worse. Being soldiers, however, we are not supposed to know—

"Ours not to reason why—Ours but to do and die—"

just like one reads in poetry. We are all making plans, though. You see a guy waltzing clean through the train, bragging to everybody that he's picked out his man. He's going to tickle a Mexican major-general in the shorts with his bayonet point until he gets on his knees and cries with laughter. Then he's going to make him a captive in all seriousness, walk him back across the border, deliver him up to the provost guard and demand the Victoria Cross. "Yes, parliament will be proud of you," exclaims a lad who knows the difference, but most of them will shake their heads at him. "Remember, Bill Potroast, we need another teamster," says a sergeant. That cools Potroast's ardor. "Can't a fellow even joke around here any more," says he. "Joking don't get you anything," says the sergeant. "Keep yourself clean, make your ammunition tally up and lead the officers to believe you are the best little girl in the world. But this gassing around shows you up for an ass, and it is never best to be shown up in the true light."

SUPERIOR COURT.
A one-week term of Superior Court will be convened here on October 15. Judge Devin presiding, for the trial of jail cases and civil causes.

MEXICO NOT ASKING FOR WITHDRAWAL OF ARMY, SAY OFFICIALS

Denied That Carranza Has Made Demand Upon United States or Threat to Withdraw Peace Commissioners

(By the United Press)
Mexico City, Oct. 4.—Reports circulated in the United States that Carranza has demanded immediate withdrawal of the American troops in Mexico are declared to be "absolutely false" by high officials here. It is also denied that Carranza has threatened to recall the Mexican peace commissioners from Atlantic City unless the troops are withdrawn.

NEW YORK TENEM'NT CHILDREN WITHOUT THEIR MILK; WORSE

(By the United Press)
New York, Oct. 4.—While the pangs of milk hunger are being felt on the East Side, Mayor Mitchell as mediator is trying to stop the upstate milk strike. The big three distributors refuse to deal with the Dairy-men's League, now a farmers' combine. The supply has dwindled rapidly and the shortage is being felt keenly in the tenement districts.

AGGRESSIVE POLICY JAPANESE TOWARD CHINA ANTICIPATED

Appointment of Terauchi to Prime Minister Puts a Powerful Expansionist in Chair—"On Road to Peking," Predicted

(By the United Press)
Tokio, Oct. 4.—Count Marshal Terauchi has been appointed premier to succeed Count Okuma, who resigned yesterday. The new premier holds the highest rank in the Japanese army. He was governor general of Korea until this appointment today.

He is known as being a champion of the aggressive expansionist policy, particularly with reference to China. A Japanese paper recently declared that if Terauchi ever succeeded Okuma it would not be long before a Japanese army would be on the road to Peking.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT JOKED EACH OTHER; WERE NOT TOO STIFF

(By the United Press)
New York, Oct. 4.—"A visible sign of the party completely reunited," was how Republican leaders viewed the Taft-Roosevelt handshaking at the Union League Club tonight. The affair was not merely "How do you do?" followed by cold formality. Those present asserted that the pair indulged in "joshing" as they were leaving.

COTTON

In the neighborhood of 60 bales of cotton were sold here Wednesday. Prices ranged from 15.90 to 16.27 1-2. New York futures quotations were:

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| Open | 2.40 |
| January | 17.00 17.92 |
| March | 17.15 17.19 |
| May | 17.25 17.34 |
| October | 16.56 16.65 |
| December | 16.55 16.95 |

PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO NATION

Change of Policy Would Precipitate Crisis In the Country's Affairs, Says

G. O. P. WOULD HAVE WAR

Wilson Headed for Omaha to Deliver Speech to the Peace-Loving Farmers of Heart of the Land—There Thursday

By ROBT. J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburg, Oct. 4.—Today President Wilson is rushing westward for his first big campaign speech in the heart of the country. His mission this time has the same object as when he followed the same route last winter. He goes to urge "preparedness for peace." Peace insurance then was desired and later was secured by a vote of Congress strengthening the army and navy.

Now the President wants the vote of the people on whether the Republicans shall be placed in power and his policy changed. He declared today that such a change certainly would draw the nation into the "embroilments of the European war."

Omaha, where the president speaks Thursday evening in the heart of a great agricultural community where a peace appeal is always enthusiastically welcomed.

IT'S HARD TO TELL U. S. CIT. FROM ENGLISH

By WILBUR S. FORREST, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 19.—(By Mail)—American men of military age who come to England just now had better bring along their birth certificates.

They will need them and more to convince the British authorities they are not super-slackers.

The super-slackers—men who have failed to register under the military conscription act—are daily falling into the net which the war office has set for them. Americans are being netted in almost every haul. If they fail to have the documentary evidence handy they are liable to remain "guests" of the London police until someone in Ambassador Page's embassy can look up the records.

WON'T SHOOT AT BIRDS; KNOWS HOW THEY FEEL

Capetown, South Africa.—"I will never shoot at birds again; I know their feelings now," wrote Second Lieutenant McCubbins, the boy who brought down Immelman, to his father in Capetown. "It is a weird sensation. You hear a burst, then you see a puff of smoke of different colors and hear shrapnel whistling by. If you don't alter your course every few seconds you get huffed."

McCubbins is in a London hospital recovering from wounds. He is not quite 19 years old.

WHISKY CASES BEFORE RECORDER WEDNESDAY

The following cases were disposed of in Recorder's Court Wednesday: Will Holmes, retailing, \$50 and costs or six months. Maude Adams, retailing, jury trial, discharged for lack of evidence. Sam Jones, assault on female, called and failed; espias. John Quinn, forcible trespass, \$25 and costs.

CLEARING WEATHER ALLOWS BRITISH TO RESUME OFFENSIVE

Take Town Only 3 Miles From Bapaume; Artillery More Active

GREAT BREACH IN FRONT

German Lines Moved Back Depth Eight Miles Over Width of 25 Miles—Tenacity Avails Defense Nothing

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The Roumanians who crossed the Danube have been forced to withdraw in hasty flight, says an official statement. They were attacked from the sides by the Germans and Bulgarians and threatened with envelopment. The Roumanians immediately began a retreat.

By HENRY WOOD, (United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the French Armies in the Somme, Oct. 4.—The Allies have now widened the breach in the German lines in the Somme sector over a 25-mile front to a depth of 8 miles. Heavy rains that hindered operations for two days have ceased. The artillery is again tuning up.

London, Oct. 4.—The village of Eaucourt, Lebbayo, three miles from Bapaume was completely occupied by the British last night in the resumption of the Somme offensive, General Haig reports. The British lines entered the town several days ago but the Germans clung tenaciously to portions of these were cleared out. Sofia Statement.

Sofia, Oct. 4.—The Bulgarians now occupy the Roumanian island of Malakalafa, in the Danube river, it is said officially. The war office admits that "considerable units" of Roumanians crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria before Bulgarian monitors destroyed their poston bridge. Bulgar artillery has stopped the enemy's offensive on the Bobaul-Amnaceca-Pervil line.

LEAF SALES QUITE HEAVY CONSIDERING THE BAD WEATHER

About 127,000 pounds of tobacco was sold here Wednesday. The breaks were considered fair for this immediate part of the season, and especially so in view of the fact that the weather was as bad as any of the season. No big breaks are looked for as long as the delayed equinoctial weather disturbances continue. Prices were high. The averages have been better since the sales slumped off in quantity. Some of the weed being sold now is of the very best quality.

TO MAKE M. H. SMITH ANSWER QUESTIONS

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 4.—The District Supreme Court today ordered Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville R. R., to answer questions of the Interstate Commerce commission as to the road's political activities.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)
SHALL ASIATICS JOIN UNION?
Eureka, Cal., Oct. 4.—The question of admitting Asiatics to American labor unions will be put squarely before the California Federation of Labor, in session here, it is learned.