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JAMES L. MAYO..... PROPRIETOR
CARL GOERCH..... EDITOR

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

The Hughes that was and the Hughes of today are entire strangers.—Asheville Citizen. Why not introduce them to each other.

Perhaps Roumania has begun to wish that she had put off entering the war until a somewhat later date.

Another week has started and we hope that some more new records will be made in the way of tobacco sales. With fair weather this ought to be SOME week.

It's getting about time for the Bremen to be reported off Beaufort or Morehead City again.—New Bern Sun-Journal. Wake up friend; she was seen two or three days ago off the mouth of the Pamlico river, and a man who talked with a member of her crew, says that she had delayed coming up the Pamlico this long because she was afraid that she might make a mistake and run up the Neuse instead.

THE WOMEN ON THE FARM

A large number of farm women in the State are finding ways and means for making a considerable amount of money every year. Some of them make a good profit out of their vegetable gardens, others raise and sell chickens, and still others preserve fruit and dispose of this at good prices.

In the Progressive Farmer, there recently appeared an interesting article, telling how the women of one of the counties in the State made money out of eggs. The plan is one which could be adopted with profit by the women of Beaufort or any other county. It is described as follows:

In March, 1915, about 15 women organized the Clarke County Farmers' Union Egg Association. After electing officers, we decided to keep our eggs for one week to see how many we all were getting per week. We did this and met the next Saturday and shipped to a commission merchant.

Our secretary was fortunate in finding a cafe that would use a case (30 dozen) every other day for the year round at 25 cents. That was what we were trying to do—sell to the consumer as nearly as possible. We signed the contract with the cafe, also one among ourselves, agreeing not to sell an egg over seven days old in winter and none over four days old in summer, and no fertile eggs after May 1; not to offer for sale an egg that had stayed in the nest over night.

Each egg is stamped with "Clarke County Farmers' Union Egg Association," and each has a number on it. Each member has a number, and if a bad egg is reported to the secretary the member whose number is on the egg is fined \$1.

One member on each road packs the eggs, one person takes all the eggs to the packer one time, and another the next time, so that it does not take much of any one's time. The one that carries the eggs to the packer takes them on to the express office. We still have the first contract made and are selling six cases per week now.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The State of Maine is today holding its primary election and the outcome is being watched with acute interest in all parts of the country. It has been claimed for many years that "Maine points the way." In other words, whatever party wins in that State, will also win in the national election. Both Democrats and Republicans claim that they will be successful in the election today.

Maine went Democratic in the 1912 election, the popular vote being: Democrats, 51,113; Republicans, 26,545; Progressives, 48,493. For eight elections, previous to that of 1912, Maine went Republican. This shows that Maine has always been a Republican state, and it would have gone Republican in 1912, except for the vote of the Progressives.

The question that is worrying all of the politicians is: "What will the Progressives do in Maine this year?" The Democrats claim that the greater percentage will vote the Democratic ticket; the Republicans assert that the majority will return to the fold. If 12,000 of the 48,493 Progressives vote the Democratic ticket, the Republicans will be defeated. Can the Democrats secure one Progressive out of every four? It would certainly seem so, and if they can, they will carry the election. But the Republican claim that seven out of eight Progressives will vote the Republican ticket, and if they do, the Democrats will lose.

CONGRESSMAN SMALL.

The Greensboro News, in its issue of last Saturday, had some mighty fine things to say about our congressman, Mr. Small. Most of us think rather highly of Mr. Small, and it may be gratifying to know that this opinion is not alone entertained by "home folks." Here's what the News had to say:

You might almost call Mr. Small a conservationist by trade. It would have been a most fortunate circumstance for the state if his like could have been developed in the west.

When one thinks of waterway economies, one thinks of Mr. Small. His name is associated with this especial field of constructive progress. The history, the technique, all the theories and all the surrounding facts, have been studied by the first district representative in Congress; and with them all he is as familiar as a shoemaker with his tools and materials.

The state has no man in Congress who stands before the world as an authority on the subjects so vital to the natural wealth of the west, and the preservation of agriculture in the piedmont—forests, stream flow, land cover and erosion.

**BANKERS TO TELL
THE POOR FOLKS
HOW TO SAVE MONEY**

(By United Press)
Kansas City, Sept. 11.—When the American Bankers Association meets in this city two weeks hence, President Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National City Bank of New York and other financial geniuses will discuss plans to teach Americans of moderate means to save their money.

A special committee of the association has been investigating this matter for more than a year and their report is said to contain some surprises for Mr. Average Citizen concerning his pennies, quarters, dimes and dollars.

The American people of the rank and file, for all their aspirations to live well, have grown quite frugal, though not stingy, it is said. Still there could be a great deal more money saved by the individual that would not take away from him any of the necessities and modest luxuries he now enjoys, it is claimed.

The business sessions will occupy the bankers September 28th and 29.

**WILL DISCUSS THE
FAMINE OF PAPER**

(By United Press)
Atlantic City, Sept. 11.—George H. Gardner of Cleveland will deliver an address on The Paper Situation before the convention of The United Typothetae and Franklin Clubs of America which convened here today, which is expected to start the general discussion of a probe into the paper famine and other serious business problems of the printing and publishing business caused, or said to have been caused, by the war.

The association is the national body of the employing printers of the country. It is to be their 30th annual convention.

The print paper situation, recently investigated by the federal government and the subject of consideration at all gatherings of printers and publishers this year, probably will be concretely acted upon by the convention. Papers in every part of the country have been compelled to reduce their size; printing prices, which never did provide any too good a margin for the printer anyhow have been boosted perforce any may go higher. Good inks are as scarce as is good paper.

Figure the probable cost of a classified advertising campaign through which you can sell that property—and the VALUE to you of that result.

Advertise in the Daily News.



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in the 9th — they satisfy!**

Two out in the 9th! The "pinch" hitter lines a beauty over "short." In comes the winning run. The "fans" go wild—it certainly satisfies! That's what Chesterfields do when you smoke—they satisfy!

Still, they're MILD!

It is this combination of "satisfy" with mildness that is giving smokers that new cigarette enjoyment!

But only Chesterfields can give it to them, for the good reason that no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields today!

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES



10 for 5c
Also packed 20 for 10c

The Town Gossip

"HAVE YOU seen
"THAT UGLY new dress
"SHE HAS on?
"AND DO you know—"
"I THINK
"IT'S SOMETHING awful
"THE WAY
"SHE CARRIED on
"WITH THAT man—"
"I DON'T see
"HOW THEY can afford
"TO BUY all
"OF THOSE things—"
"AND I says
"TO HER, I says—"
"DO TELL me—"
"WELL I do declare—"
"AND THEY say
"THAT SINCE
"HE HAS started drinking—"
"ISN'T IT awful—"
"AND I'M so sorry
"FOR HIS wife—"
"AND I'D be
"THE LAST person
"IN THE world
"TO SAY anything
"ABOUT ANYONE.
"BUT—"
"THEY DO say
"THAT HE never
"DOES PAY
"ANY OF his bills—"
"YES, AND she smears
"HALF A oza of paint
"ON HER face
"EVERY DAY—"
"THE GROCERY boy
"TOLD ME—"
"I HOPE it
"ISN'T SO, but—"
"THEY SAY he loses
"A LOT of money
"PLAYING POKER—"
"I NEVER gossip.
"BUT—"
"THEY'VE GOTTEN

"SO STUCK up
"LATELY—"
AND IT seems
TO ME
THAT THAT ought to be
JUST ABOUT
ENOUGH GOSSIP
TO FILL out
THIS COLUMN
I THANK you.

**CRIME OFF 50 PERCENT
IN DRY WEST VIRGINIA**

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Fred O. Blue, State Tax Commissioner, said today that in two years of the State prohibition crime has been reduced 50 per cent and drunkenness 75 per cent.

His claims are based on figures received in official reports from more than fifty municipalities. These show that the year before the law went into effect there were 19,567 arrests. During the first year after the law was passed this number was reduced to 9,956 and the year following to 8,857.

**TO HAVE RELIEF DAY
(By United Press.)**

Washington, Sept. 9.—President Wilson has named October 23rd, as Assyrian and Armenian Relief Day, November 1st will be Lithuanian Relief Day.

Lieut. Commander Kear Here
Lieutenant Commander C. R. Kear, U. S. Navy, is in the city on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kear. He will leave shortly for Havana, Cuba, where he is to be stationed.

A Big Showing

Of the latest styles in
Men's Clothing now on
Display. Serviceable-
Neat-Stylish.

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\$10.00 Up

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Suskin & Berry

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WASHINGTON MARKET	
Corrected by R. H. HUDSON Successor to E. S. Mayo.	
Corn, bushel	85c
Green hides	150
Salt Cow Hides	140
Dry Cow Hides	120
Deer Hides (green)	100
Deer Hides (salt)	250
Sheep Skins	250 to 300
Lamb Skins	250 to 300
Goat Skins	150 to 200
Rags, per hundred	11.00
Bone, per hundred	300
Rubber Boots and Shoes	40
Auto Inner Tubes	20
Auto Tires (outer casing)	10
Old Roosters	1c
Old Hens	13c
Spring Chickens	17
Eggs	35
Sherlings	200
Wool (free from lice)	25c
Wool (dirty)	13c to 20c
Lint cotton	14 1/2c
Bees Wax	250
Tallow	5c