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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, OCT. 11, 1916.

A milk-bottle panic is threatened in New Bern. Why not use a few of the many beer bottles that can be found in the city?

We have received from the Department of Agriculture a little pamphlet, entitled "750 different ways to cook eggs." If the Department will send along the eggs, we'll give our promise to try every different way.

OUR POLITICS.

A friend made the remark this morning that he had heard a prominent resident say that he wished we would come forward and express our politics in a clear and concise manner.

We are glad to do so: we're Democrats and we intend voting for President Wilson.

But we hardly believe that that will satisfy the gentleman who made the above statement. What he evidently wants to see us to is to climb up on the band wagon and praise every policy that the Democrats have ever undertaken and condemn every measure that has been fostered by the Republicans.

However, as we have said before, we don't intend turning a newspaper over into a political rag. As far as most of the newspapers of the country are concerned, the old-time political stir and fuss and bally-hoo is a thing of the past anyway. The papers are beginning to look at politics in a more liberal light. They are giving both sides a square show; they don't hesitate to criticize either side. And we believe that the papers that adopt this system are best serving the people, although it is needless to say that their course does not meet with the approval of the professional politician.

THE MOVEMENT OF OUR TROOPS.

Senator Norris of Nebraska takes occasion to criticize the administration for the sending of so many troops to the border. He says: "The national guard troops that were called into service ostensibly to protect the Mexican border seem to have been made a plaything largely for the benefit of the transcontinental railroads." He goes on to severely condemn the expense and other details connected with the project.

As Senator Norris states, the sending of the troops to the border—and keeping them there—is a huge expense. But we believe that the expense is entirely justified.

On the border, the men are whipped into military shape. They go there as "rookies" and they return full fledged soldiers, versant with every detail of military life. The experience will remain with them through life and if they are called out at any time for actual warfare, they will be ready to go at a moment's notice.

Senator Norris might say that these troops could be drilled just as well as State encampments, thus avoiding the expense of sending them to the border. But this is not so and any person, who is at all acquainted with military affairs, can prove it to the senator. On the border, the men have nothing to detract their attention from army matters. They realize that they are there for the purpose of becoming soldiers—and they do become soldiers. The troops along the Rio Grande are there for a good purpose and no one, who has taken every detail into consideration, should offer any criticism in the matter.

AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS.

A gentleman asked a youngster how he was getting along in his new job, and the young man, who had been employed but for a month, replied that he was getting along all right and that he "had an interest in the business." Somewhat surprised that such rapid advancement had been made, the gentleman, upon further questioning the youngster regarding his promotion, received this answer: "I got that interest the day I went to work. My employer told me he wanted me to take an interest in the business, and I did from the very start."

"The above may sound like a vaudeville joke, or an extract from a comic supplement," says Manufacturers' Record, "but the man or boy who takes an interest in his employer's business is made of the right stuff, and if the employer is not broad enough to appreciate these sterling qualities, the employe will not be the chief loser, for by diligent and faithful attention to duties he has been gathering information and acquiring experience that will enable his services to be sought by outside concerns, or probably he will have so mastered the business that he will be able to branch out into business for himself.

"There is often heard in the office or shop the complaint that this or that fellow has a 'pull' with the 'boss.' Nine times out of ten it will be found that the secret of the 'pull' is a willingness to work and take an interest in the business. You will not find a young man 'with an interest in the business' watching the clock while waiting for the 'ghost to walk,' receiving payment for work which it is doubtful whether it has been earned; but he will be among those who are talking about 'our concern,' 'our policies,' 'what we expect to do,' etc.

"Would Carnegie, Schwab, Edison or any of the great host of successful business men and men of affairs of today that have risen from the ranks have amounted to anything if they had not taken an interest in the business, or if they had been under the control of high-salaried union labor officials and allowed to work (?) only eight hours a day, becoming merely automatons, instead of being permitted to develop the latent ability possessed by every conscientious worker?

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Chicago, Oct. 11.—Members of the Republican National Advisory Committee today discussed the campaign in the Central and Western States. Reports were received from each State in the territory west of Ohio. The members expressed themselves satisfied with the progress of the campaign.

Manager Alvin T. Hert issued the following statement: "Our campaign in the West has necessarily to some extent been a campaign of education, for we have accepted the Democratic challenge and met the party in power on three issues of their own selection: prevailing war prosperity, the

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C. E. WATERS, Town Clerk.

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MRS. H. R. WAY, BELHAVEN, N. C.
MY DEAR Mrs. Way:
I RECEIVED your letter. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. AND WHEN I read THE WORDS OF praise. YOU MADE use of. IN DESCRIBING MY POOR efforts. TO PLEASE our readers. IN THIS column. I COULDN'T help. BUT FEEL glad. AND IT made me. ALMOST AS proud. AS I was. THE FIRST day. I EVER put on. LONG PANTS. AND ON many days. WHEN THINGS go wrong. OR WHEN I write. SOMETHING. THAT CAUSES a lot. OF CRITICISM. I CAN'T help but feel. RATHER DISCOURAGED. AND SOMEBOW or other. FOLKS ALWAYS seem ready. TO BLAME and criticize. RATHER THAN to praise. AND IT makes. A FELLOW. FEEL RATHER blue.

AND THEN, sometimes HE GETS a letter. LIKE THE one you wrote. AND IT makes him forget. ALL THE fault-finders. AND THE knockers. AND THE high cost. OF LIVING. AND EVERYTHING else. AND IT puts into him. NEW DESIRE. TO PLEASE. AND HE feels. AS IF the sun. IS ALWAYS going to shine. AND THE roses. WILL KEEP on blooming. FOREVER. AND I want. TO THANK you. WITH ALL my heart. FOR YOUR kind letter. AND IN the future. WHEN THINGS go wrong. I'LL NOT feel blue. AND DOWN and out. LIKE I have. SOMETIMES. IN THE past. AND I'LL just. GET OUT your letter. AND READ it over again. AND I know. THAT THINGS will be. ALL RIGHT again. I THANK you.

TEUTONS PRESS ON TO BORDER OF ROMANIA

London, Oct. 11.—General von Falkenhayn's forces, operating against the Rumanians who invaded Transylvania, stand today on the northern threshold of the latest nation to enter the war. Pressing forward after the recapture of Kronstadt, they have won Toersburg, southwest of Kronstadt, and only seven miles from the Rumanian boundary, where following the line of the Transylvania Alps, it bends to the south.

HUGHES SILENT ON U-BOATS TO AVOID HAMPERING WILSON

New York, Oct. 11.—This expression of Charles E. Hughes' views on the German submarine attacks was issued from Republican National Headquarters yesterday.

Mr. Hughes said he was not in control of official agencies and was not in receipt of official information. He said further that he had no desire to embarrass the Administration in dealing with any current matters as to which the Administration had the sole responsibility.



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