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Perhaps Mr. Hughes intends to send his telegram of congratulation to President Wilson as a Christmas present.

The capture of Monastir caused quite a stir, judging from some of the glaring headlines that appeared in the papers.

The Republicans thought that they were going to put one over on the Democrats in the Tenth District, thinking perhaps that the latter were asleep on the job. The Democrats however, are on to the tricks of the Radicals and in this instance the trick that they endeavored to turn acted as a boomerang.—New Bern Sun Journal.

In other words, we suppose that the Tenth District will go to the party that can steal with the greatest skill. So far the Democrats in the Tenth appear to have the advantage in this respect.

PROSPERITY,—A MENACE.

The United States at the present time is enjoying what people are prone to term "the greatest era of prosperity that the country has ever known."

The farmers are getting better prices than ever before for their crops, the various manufacturing plants are selling their output at a big increase over those prices in effect a few years ago and the retailers are also selling their goods at a much higher figure.

We are enjoying "prosperity," it is true. But it is a prosperity that is unsound, unstable and that will play havoc in our land unless some radical changes are made in the near future. It is the prosperity of the PRODUCER, and not the CONSUMER! The greater the prosperity of the first; the greater the poverty of the second. And the big majority of our population is composed of consumers.

The great European war is the principal cause for our "great era of prosperity." Before the war started the events of the world were moving along a channel that had been made through countless ages. Each country knew just how much food, clothing and manufactured goods it produced and how much it consumed. If the production was greater than the consumption, the surplus was sent to some other country. There was little change, excepting the natural increase due to a larger population. Any nation could estimate with accuracy the extent of its resources. And with these conditions in effect, with a normal demand and a normal supply, there was also a normal price.

But the war has changed all this—as far as the European nations and the United States are concerned. France, England, Italy, Russia and the other countries are now calling upon us to supply them with the food, clothing and other products that they are unable to provide for themselves. Their farms and their factories are, for the greater part, idle.

We proceed to help them. We turn our manufacturing plants into munition mills, which proves to be a more profitable avenue of business. We send over ship load after ship load of wheat, of corn, of meat, of clothing and everything else that the warring nations are seeking. We get a higher price for these abroad than we do at home, so we have no hesitancy in shipping as fast as vessels can be secured to carry the cargoes.

And what is the result? Our resources for home consumption are greatly reduced. And this can result in only one course—the raising of prices. The longer the war lasts and the more we send to Europe, the higher will go the prices and the more critical will our condition become. Just how much more of it we can stand remains to be seen. Millions of our people—especially those in crowded cities—are suffering because they have not the money to meet the ascending scale in the cost of the life's necessities. The future holds a sinister aspect for us. If present conditions are allowed to continue there will be riots, panics, labor wars and other disturbances. Our prosperity bids fair to become our ruin!

THE GEORGIA WAY.

At the instigation of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the Legislature of Georgia has set apart the 18th day of November of each year as Georgia Products Day. On this day the people of Georgia are expected to dine on Georgia products exclusively an nearly as practicable, and the Governor of the State has issued a proclamation calling the attention of the people to the action of the Legislature and requesting a general observance of the day. It is pointed out that the value of this movement lies in the awakening of Georgia to a larger and more varied production of food crops, in view of the fact that the cost of food supplies has reached an unusually high price at this time, making it a matter of serious concern that the people grow larger supplies at home.

The proclamation of Governor Harris lays particular stress on the importance of a general observance of the Georgia Products Day of the present year. It is stated that general co-operation in the plan is already assured, and the celebration of the day in most places will be in the nature of a public Georgia products dinner, the menu to be composed entirely of Georgia products, many communities attempting to serve only those products grown in their immediate vicinity.

Prizes are offered for public dinners, hotel dinners, home dinners and domestic science class dinners.

Only one official dinner is allowed in each community, authority to hold up an official dinner being granted upon application to the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. In some communities the local Chamber of Commerce will give the dinner and in others the women's clubs, in many instances the domestic science department of the Girls' High School, in order to demonstrate their ability along this line.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE DAILY NEWS GIVE RESULTS

How Delightful

IS

WASHINGTON PARK!

For the Children's sake let's build there.

A. C. Mathews.

The Town Gossip

THE ELKS are going TO HAVE a county fair. OR SOMETHING. TOMORROW NIGHT. AND JUDGING FROM THE program. IT'S GOING to be some fair. AND I'M going to be there. AND I'M going to leave MY MONEY home. AND THAT is one rule THAT I'VE had. FOR THE last ten years. AND I'M going TO STICK to it. AND IT all happened. WHEN I was a kid. AND THEY were going TO HAVE a big county fair. IN THE fall. AND I saved up for months. AND WHEN the day came. I HAD ten dollars. AND I planned to have ALL KINDS of a good time. WITH THAT. AND I left home. AND ARRIVED. AT THE fair grounds. AND THE first thing. I SAW was a man. WITH A little board. IN FRONT of him. AND A crowd around. AND HE had three cards. AND WAS shuffling them. BACK and forth. AND THERE were TWO RED aces. AND ONE black one. AND THE trick was TO GUESS. WHICH OF the cards.

WAS THE black one. AND IT looked awfully easy. AND I saw one fellow. WIN FIVE dollars. SEVERAL TIMES. AND I saw a way. FOR ME to increase MY TEN dollars. TO TWENTY or more. AND I watched the man. SHUFFLING AND I got out. ONE OF my \$5 bills. AND KEPT it in my hand. AND THEN I kept MY EYES on the card. WHICH I knew. WAS THE black ace. AND WHEN he put them down. ON THE little table. I WAS sure I knew. WHICH ONE it was. AND I put up MY FIVE dollars. AND PICKED up the card. AND IT was a red ace. AND I felt sick. AND I hung around. AND DIRECTLY I noticed. THAT ONE corner. OF THE black ace. WAS TURNED UP. JUST A little. AND WHEN the man. PUT THEM down. ON THE table again. I PLANKED down MY FIVE dollars. AND PICKED up the card. WITH THE turned-up corner. AND IT was. THE SAME red ace. AND I felt sicker. AND WENT home.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had experience in the dry goods business. Good position open and chance for advancement. Address "M." care of Daily News. 11-21-18.

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FOR RENT: MY FARM IN JACKSON Swamp. Mrs. Lucie Myers. 11-21-18.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE MANY advances in the cost of leather I am compelled to raise the price for shoe repairing. Half soles, mens, sewed on, \$1.00; tacked on, 75c; Half soles, womens, sewed on, 75c; tacked on, 50c. Childrens shoes according to size. L. N. Williams. 11-22-18.

FOR SALE: THREE HOLSTEIN bull calves, three-fourths pure; mothers heavy producing cows, \$10.00 each if taken now. Phone 2850. Willovia Plantation. 11-22-18.

WANTED: A STENOGRAPHER. Must be quick and correct. Wanted to begin work by January 1st. Willson Bros. 11-22-18.

**Your Winter Suit**  
Is now ready and Waiting For You  
We have never before offered such a large assortment of men's clothing to select from. All sizes and the latest styles.  
Your Inspection is Invited.  
**THE HUB**  
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**If You Buy \$5 Shoes This Fall**  
—it's mighty important to be certain what you get. If you want all leather shoes you're safe if they are Selz Shoes.  
Selz Shoes are all leather—the best you can get for your money. You can't tell from the looks of a shoe how good the shoe is. Good looking shoes are not always good shoes. Selz Shoes are both good looking and good.  
Many \$5.00 shoes are sold today containing substitutes which are not put there to help the shoe or to give extra value for the money. If you buy an all leather shoe of good quality at \$5.00, you've got an advantage over the man who buys the imitation at that price.  
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**C. A. TURNAGE**  
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Look young! Nobody can tell if you use Grandmother's simple recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.  
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Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.  
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**C. Morgan Williams**  
WASHINGTON, N. C.

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This 24th day of October, 1918.  
A. W. BAKER & J. S. FLEMING  
Executors G. M. Mooring.  
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