

CHATTANOOGA NEWS

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"If the blind led the blind," reads a headline. Well, don't they?

Louisiana sugar growers let it be known that they think the price ought to go up a few notches higher.

Miss Johnson corralled a couple of democrats for his amendment, but in doing so, let out nine republicans.

John Sharp Williams is not so particular now about what he says—having announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Champ Clark has heard of several democrats who are for him for president. But then Champ was probably listening closer than most other people.

An exchange makes the startling announcement that Mexicans are not all bandits. Presently somebody will also discover that not all bandits are Mexicans.

Secretary Daniels would apply the golden rule to industry. But just now, industry is doing the applying, and has not yet got around to the golden rule.

Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, announces that he will support the president's efforts to prevent the coal strike. And the governor is a candidate for president, too.

Illinois miners come right out and endorse the soviet plan. It hasn't been long, however, since we were penalizing those who talk against our system of government.

Col. House has not yet recovered his voice, even to the extent of discussing the report that relations have been broken between himself and President Wilson.

Perhaps an investigation to determine whether, since his recent election, Senator Watson has been awarded a horse and a \$350 steak would yield fruit.

Our senior senator can truthfully assert that he is not always against the president. He voted to sustain the latter's veto of the prohibition enforcement bill.

In effect, Mr. Hearst adopts Bob Fitzsimmons' def and asks Gov. Smith to go and get a reputation before being permitted to meet the publisher on the rostrum.

A contest was staged in New York to determine who should take Mary Pickford's place in the hearts of the movie fans, which is our first notice that the said place is to be vacated.

It is clear that the Jacksonville Times-Union doesn't blame it all on the blasted foreigner. It remarks that "there are also some native Americans who should be deported, or treated worse."

The third annual Red Cross roll call is to begin next Sunday to continue one week. This roll call is a formal summons to the people to rally to the support of this great benevolent organization.

It is to alleviate and relieve distress, whether in peace or war. While the world is in a state of more or less ferment, no one may know when occasion will require the prompt ministrations of a relief agency it would be impossible to improvise on the spot. The Red Cross is organized to meet just such emergencies.

But it is only as strong as the people's support makes it. Chattanooga has always done its part in this respect and must do it again this year.

Now that a distinct presidential boom has been launched for Secretary Daniels, the Fourth Estate says praise is coming in for the secretary of the navy from various sources. He is given credit for having been through his wireless order, when the big assistants in the fight for prohibition came out strongly for woman's suffrage before any member of the administration was aligned with the cause. He has always been progressive and forward-looking, so that the navy department was ready with the outbreak of the war to cope with the emergency "in a manner," says the Fourth Estate, "unexcelled by any other branch of the government."

A Paris correspondent of the New York Sun discusses the Baltic imbroglio. "If Yudenitch takes Petrograd," he says, "new forces will run to his victorious banner." But it doesn't seem that there is any chance for such a victory before the winter sets in. If he fails to capture the city, the Baltic can be expected to remain in the hands of the Poles or not only wary but on the verge of bankruptcy. France will not send troops to co-operate with the German forces and is unable to finance the campaign. The bolsheviks, apparently, have rallied and the outlook is gloomy.

The peace conference is being "infused" with the aid being given the enemies of the bolsheviks is making a very bitter issue in two countries. Both in Italy and France, whose elections occur on the same day, Nov. 14, the socialists have seized upon it as the crux of their campaign, while in England even Asquith took virtually the same position, namely, that the bolsheviks should be let alone.

LIQUOR'S FUTILE FIGHT

The odds are all against them now, but it is evident that the liquor interests have not yet given up the fight. They are using a lot of perfectly good money in trying to pick puerile flaws and turn back the amendment to the national constitution, which is soon to become effective. The pleas put forth, however, by the effort to invalidate this amendment do not do much credit to their intelligence. Lawyers advising them in their present course must be more concerned about the fees to be earned than about their own legal reputation.

Efforts just now are being concentrated upon attempts to promote state referenda on the amendment which has already been adopted. Two or three state courts have held that these referenda may be invoked before the ratification by the legislature is complete. It is observed, however, that no federal court has been persuaded to take this view. The supreme court of Maine has just passed upon the question and in a well considered opinion, has unanimously decided that a referendum upon the legislature's action in the premises would be a violation of the federal constitution.

Gov. Milliken had asked the court to decide the matter and Chief Justice Cornish wrote the opinion. In this opinion, it is contended, as intimated above, that the method of ratification of amendments to the national constitution governed entirely by the provisions of that constitution itself, and that a state legislature has given it cannot be recalled. In support of this view, he cites the attempts of Ohio and New Jersey to withdraw their ratification of the fourteenth amendment and that of New York to reconsider its approval of the fifteenth. No attention was paid to these actions.

This view seems to be obvious. Anything less would neutralize the constitution's chief provisions. The amendments which are being made which are predicated on the basis hereinbefore implied. There is apparently little hope of obtaining reconsideration by the necessary nine states, however, the present purpose being to suspend ratification in some one or more of the first thirty-six states to act, which would operate to make a new proclamation by the secretary of state naming a later date for the amendment to go into effect necessary. Upon what a slender thread has this hope been hung!

Passage of the prohibition enforcement measure under the president's veto doesn't indicate that congress is very much worried over the invalidity of the amendment. For a long time liquor was practically monarch in this country, but its reign is rapidly approaching its end. There'll be no turning back of the clock to stay its passing.

ANOTHER DRIVE BEGINS

Nov. 2 begins "Better Speech" week in the land of the free and the home of the brave. We have had drives on everything else one can think of, so why not on the English language, or more properly speaking, the American language?

"Better Speech" week originated in the Eastern District High school, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1915, and in the four years elapsed since its beginning, has spread to almost every state in the Union.

The following is the "Better Speech" pledge made by the school children of Detroit:

I love the United States of America; I love my country flag; I love my language, English. I promise:

That I will not dishonor my country's speech by leaving off the last syllables of words;

That I will say a good American "yes" and "no" in place of an Indian grunt, "Umhum" and "Humum," or a foreign "ya" or "yoh" and "nope";

That I will do my best to improve my American speech by enunciating distinctly and speaking pleasantly and sincerely;

That I will try to make my country's language beautiful for the many boys and girls of foreign nations who come here to live.

Those who intend to give wholehearted and patriotic response to the plea for the elimination of slang might do well to begin practicing now in order to be able to communicate their thoughts in "English pure and undefiled" during the ensuing week. Otherwise, they may find themselves unable to articulate a good many times before the drive is over.

It will, no doubt, be very hard on the patriotic American to forego all those little pet expressions which lend variety to his remarks. "And what will Ring Lardner and H. C. Witwer and all those folks do, and will the Saturday Evening Post respond to the drive? Really, what with all the things we had to give up during the war, it does look a little heartless to attack our language—but a drive is a drive, and since this is one, watch your step!"

Speculation is often indulged as to the attitude of this or that public man toward this or that issue, and organization. Let a man become a candidate and somebody at once gets busy to ascertain whether he is for or against organized labor, suffrage, prohibition, or the American legion. In New York, however, a judge has been found who is for the babies. He wants to give them a place to live, move and have their being. Instead of marring the landscape, he declares their finger-prints are the most beautiful decoration. He is probably not running for anything this year, but he is looking out for the interests of his future citizen. And, come to think, we couldn't get along very well or very long without babies.

The Carolina legion is apparently to be constructed on lily white lines.

Considerable interest is being manifested in Henry Ford's new motor street car, but it is not yet known whether it can be operated automatically. If it can be and can collect fares the while, it may meet the emergency temporarily.

Gov. Cox's suspension of the mayor of Canton, O., for his failure to enforce the law during the pendence of the steel strike recalls the fact that Ohio has a law very similar to the one sought by Gov. Hooper, to promote law-enforcement in this state a few years ago. It is of record that another mayor of Canton was once removed by Gov. Harmon on the same sort of charge.

GOOD FOR M'MINN.

McMinn county, according to report, will have the lead in the movement for the construction of permanent roads. It is proposed, in conjunction with the aid of the state and federal road funds, to build a concrete road through that county from the Bradley county to the Monroe county line. The proportion of expense agreed on is one-third by the county and one-third each by the state and federal governments. The road is to be sixteen feet wide.

This road, according to information available, is of the character and its construction of the type upon which, and upon which only, it has been our contention that state highway funds should be expended. It is a legitimate section of state highway system and is to be built with a hard surface. McMinn is in position to appreciate the advantages of a permanent street of road for that county has already expended the waste involved in the construction of macadamized roads.

When once the innovation of hard-surfaced roads is entered upon, it is almost certain to spread over the state. This would assuredly be the case if our state highway commission should stand firm and insist upon it. But concrete roads some high. They should only be undertaken on vital portions of a highway system. Every vestige of waste, inefficiency and temporary makeshift work should be eliminated, for the people have suffered from these long enough. Road-building should be in the interest of the people, not of the contractor or the grafter.

We shall be glad to hear of other counties in the state which have decided to follow the example of McMinn. It would be infinitely better, of course, if the state commission should announce its purpose to promote the construction of permanent roads only. Perhaps we shall have this assurance ere long. Tennessee is vitally interested in the construction of good roads, but has no money to be wasted on transient experiments or wildcat schemes of high finance. There should be an end of the orgy of waste.

BUYING AIRCRAFT ABROAD.

Uncle Sam is apparently not satisfied with the progress in the construction of lighter-than-air dirigible airships in this country, leastwise he has placed an order for the biggest one yet produced, in England. The craft is intended for the use of the navy department, and is to be known as the R-38, and is to cost the American treasury the pretty penny of \$2,500,000. Whatever other deductions may be drawn from the transaction, the order from this country is a fine tribute to British constructive genius, which is probably deserved. It is also a recognition of British skill in the training of pilots.

This great flyer, which is to be equipped completely before being brought to this country, will carry a gas bag of 2,724,000 cubic feet capacity, and will be capable of transporting a load of forty-five tons. It is to be nearly 700 feet long, eighty-six feet in diameter and nearly 100 feet high. With many such craft in use, parking space would soon be at a premium. The R-38 is patterned upon the R-34, which recently crossed the Atlantic twice in succession, but is much larger and more powerful. The danger from violent windstorms to this style of aircraft must be very great, but their navigation is probably, for the most part, above the storm area.

It will be recalled that the German Zeppelin made great progress in air navigation, especially as a transporter of bombing expeditions to Great Britain during the war, but it remained for England to fly successfully, negotiate a trip across the Atlantic with a similar type. An evidence of this country's faith in English mechanical skill is seen in its contract for the construction of the big atmospheric ship in that country with a purpose later of navigating it to this country. Truly, this age of mechanical progress has taken to itself the wings of the morning.

A FINE RECORD.

The police crusade on bootleggers has been productive of results which are very gratifying to the city of Chattanooga. Over ninety arrests of liquor dispensers have been made in the past few weeks, and the "bootleg kings" are getting very nervous. So far the police have been unable to secure definite evidence on the "wholesalers," but they are on the point of doing so; the bootlegger is a desperate man; he is likely to go to any extreme to pursue his nefarious traffic, even to the extent of being murdered. We may well expect to see some startling development shortly, as the police crusade continues.

It is declared that the price of "bootleg" has increased from \$6 to \$15 per quart lately. An even higher price may be expected, and with each increase in price the desire of the bootleggers to stop off police interference will be greater. It is by attempts at bribery have already been made, to be refused with scorn by the police.

The department, under Commissioner Herron and Chief Baker, is making a sincere and earnest effort to stamp out the bootlegger and to get evidence on the "wholesaler" sufficient to convict him. Trouble may be expected from that band of hardy criminals, and the public should be prepared to stand behind those lawless officers who are taking the lives in their hands to stop the sale of whiskey, and worse.

Admiral Kolchak refuses to order the evacuation of Vladivostok by his troops in order that it may be occupied exclusively by allied forces. This ought not to deter the latter from evacuating, however.

MAGAZINE PLANTS MOVE

New York, Oct. 29.—More than sixty periodicals affected by the strike and locked out of the printing industry here have arranged for publication in other cities and will soon be on the newsstands. It was announced here last night by J. A. Slocum, of the printers' league, six publications—Scientific American, Magazine Bulletin, Success, Independent Business Courier and American Machinist—have resorted to a lithographing process, while the Dry Goods Goods are being lithographed.

William T. Green, chairman of the printers' league labor committee, said some of the publications had left New York to stay in other cities, but that "vacationing" printers would lose their positions. No new efforts were announced toward bringing about a settlement.

"We also hope to establish an in-

THE GOBLIN OF THE COAL BIN



IN A REMINISCENT MOOD

Henry M. Witte Hears Two Good Automobile Stories. Treatment of Negroes in France.

Another story came floating up this way from Georgia, which has not been mentioned in this column before. It was told me by John McFarland, who used to be mayor of Rossville whenever he took a vacation. He is now in the employ of automobiles were as much of a novelty as aeroplanes are now, and that was not such a tremendous number of years since. A farmer was working in his field near the "big main road" when a moving machine which had seen too much service to be really reliable without the ministrations of a competent mechanic. Finally he saw a man in the road, making strange antics around and about a strange looking contrivance, and operating together they so wrought upon his curiosity that he left his labors for a time and went over. By the time he got there the man was wailing "flat of his back" under the ridiculous looking rig that he had and seemed to be trying to make out something underneath, which caused him to give utterance to many a grunt and grimace, without apparent purpose, certainly no result. After a while the man emerged and spoke pleasantly to his visitor. The farmer took courage and asked the man what he was doing. "What is that doggone contrivance anyway?" "That? Why, my stars! Didn't you ever see one of those before? That's an automobile, my good man. By the way, I saw you driving a team, hitched to a cart, and I thought you were a little rusty. What is that thing you were working with over in the field?" "My stars! Didn't you ever see one of those before? That's an ought-to-know-how, my stars! I have never blanked thing worse than this, anyhow."

Another yarn. That night a visitor came to tell me of a certain man who had come into town after automobiles had come into the country. He was a visitor to a lunatic asylum in one of the wards a dozen or so of patients all lying in bed, and he was talking toward the circumference of the ward and the blue sky, working at the head slate and chattering like a parrot. He had a bit of profanity to relieve the monotony. After watching the scene in silent amazement, which these men were and what seemed to be the nature of their peculiar malady, while the French people were busy with the attendant, "and they are doing, or think they are doing, just what brought them here. They are fixing their cars."

Sam C. little on the day we met at the fair, and I told him if he didn't behave himself, I'd fill a time found out about him. He said I wasn't, and now we'll see. Sam Bush was born in the area now covered by what we call Bushdown. After the battle of Missionary Ridge, he was captured and removed, more likely, with all appearances, including fences—by federal troops.

So young Sam was left without any home, but with a widowed mother, his father having died of small-pox in 1852. He came from Virginia and located at Dallas, this county, once the county seat. He married and settled in the little home aforementioned, in 1846 or 1847. He had a farm of fifty acres out there, but working it was not sufficient to satisfy his ambition for farming, so he rented other land from George W. Gardenhire, on the Tennessee river and about Indian Springs. It seems rather odd as one contemplates conditions then, but he paid a yearly rental for these lands of \$5 an acre. He often raised fifty to sixty bushels of corn to the acre, much of which was hauled to the vicinity of Orchard Knob and employed. It was worth 30 to 40 cents a bushel in the ear, and sometimes that much even in the shucks or shanks.

Treatment of Negroes. So much is being said about the treatment of negro soldiers in France and his demoralizing effect upon them in some respects, that it seems fair to make public a certain explanation made to me by Fred Young, a Chattanooga boy who was there. Not only was he there, but he was equipped with bright, hardy and almost unerring eyes, and called newspaper ears. He says much of the "social equality" treatment accorded our "smoked Yankees" by the French was due to certain misapprehensions as to their race and social status at home. They were quite enough to make the French people believe they were American Indians, and of course, the real, true, primitive Americans. One feature of the situation was that so enormous injustice to French women. It ought to be borne in mind that the cleanup of the French people were themselves around army posts in gay attire, with "fetching manners," are not the ones by which the French people were American Indians, and of course, the real, true, primitive Americans. One feature of the situation was that so enormous injustice to French women. It ought to be borne in mind that the cleanup of the French people were themselves around army posts in gay attire, with "fetching manners," are not the ones by which the French people were American Indians, and of course, the real, true, primitive Americans. One feature of the situation was that so enormous injustice to French women. It ought to be borne in mind that the cleanup of the French people were themselves around army posts in gay attire, with "fetching manners," are not the ones by which the French people were American Indians, and of course, the real, true, primitive Americans. 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