The Greeneville Daily Sun

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What will crime be blamed on when booze is gone?

When is home-coming week—we mean at the White House.

Herbert Hoover has reached a life-long conclusion: That this is a hungry world.

Hurrah for an open fight between the senate and the president openly arrived at!

The treaty-league scheme provides that all nations shall be equal except in important matters.

The doctor who has attended you for twenty years knows more about your anatomy than you do.

Going to bed is one thing that requires no enthusiasm. Getting out in the morning exhausts the supply.

Set up a statue to the Bull Moose party and let that pass into history. The war is over in the senate.

Raising little watermelons is a waste of time. It is the big ones that have a heart eight inches in diameter.

Two glasses of seltzer lemonade are two many, yet—strange phenomenon—no glass of it is deep enough.

There will be a milion varieties of "beer" in this country when all the ameteurs get to work at their messes.

Walker D. Hines warns against increasing the rates of transportation. Don't be laarmed, Walker. We won't.

We don't want any photographic copies of the treaty from German hands. Even photographs lie in Hunland.

We do not set much store by Russia as an "example." Nobody seems to know accurately what is going on in Russia.

In planning your summer vacation, plan on keeping from being annoyed by the innumerable annoyances of traveling.

It has reached the time of year when we quit worrying over the statement that there is only enough coal to last 3440 years.

Usually the man who rejoices in no visible Adam's apple has to be content with a double chin. We can't all be beautiful.

June slipping away, and all the spring house-cleaning at the White House ready for its occupancy over and done long ago.

A Canton (Ohio) paper announces: "Alexander Damon will speak at the Knights of Pythias hall tonight." Is Dionysius in the hall?

A man who has a theory about labor-saving machinery is often a blessing; a man who has a theory about your moral regeneration is often a nuisance.

Someone says that the temper of the people will show itself if proper legislation isn't enacted. We wonder if the people get their way about things any oftener than a youngster in a family of fourteen.

"Branch walker" is a term coming into popular use in Alabama. It designates an officer of the law who is hunting moonshine stills.—Montgomery Advertiser. Promises to become a well populated profession.

London is infested with dogs which are infected with rabies. These dogs are said to have been smuggled in from France. Fancy what the business of smuggling mad dogs must be like. Whenever you read a pice of information that seems unreasonable, it probably isn't so.

Worshippers of "God's time" as they call the schedule set up when the Greenwich measurement was established is a reminder of the pious old gentleman who reverently exclaimed, "Isn't it a grand thought, as the Bible shows that they used identically the same language to express their thoughts that we do now."

The lips that touch lip sticks shall never touch ours, but we guess this won't hurt the lip-stick business to any appreciable extent, much as we'd like to.—Ohio State Journal. Lip-sticks do not make sticky lips, but that is the only thing that can be said in their favor.—Toledo Blade. Their lips were four red roses on a stalk.—Shakespeare. Read, "on a stick."

There's everything in the point of view. The farmer thinks that rest and serenity is to be found in the city—as per Roy K. Moulton's verse:

I used to kin' o' think I'd sort o' like to settle down,
An' mebbe quit this farmin' an' enjoy a house in town.
An' clean forgit the atmosphere of worry an' of toil
That seems to settle 'round you when you're tillin' the soil.

THE DAMAGE DONE BY SECRECY.

The folly of unnecessary and untimely secrecy in connection with the peace treaty ought to be fully borne home to the administration by the events of the last few days. The people of the United States were and are entitled to know every word of the proposal or command handed to the German representatives at Versailles. The failure to place before the people the text of the document which so vitally concerns them cannot now be explained away by any satisfactory excuse, apology or plea.

Much stress is laid upon the statement that President Wilson had bound himself to keep the treaty secret from the American people because the allied delegates wished to keep it scret from their people. There is no mrit in this argument if there is any virtue in President Wilson's first peace point, which, being first, was undoubtedly regarded by him as the cardinal principle upon he would act in joining the allies in making peace. He insisted upon the abolition of secret bargains affecting nations, and the allies agreed to the principle. If they asked Mr. Wilson to violate his first principle, he was at liberty to refuse their request. His refusal would have forced the allied premiers to come out into the open with their peoples. Then the whole free world could have judged for itself the work of its servants at Paris. If good, the work would have been approved. If bad, it would have been disapproved. Backed by the world approval the treaty would have forced itself upon the enemy. If the treaty had been disapproved, it could have been amended to meet the peoples' approval and then forced upon the enemy.

There was a good reason for secrecy in the process of bringing the allies together on the treaty terms. It would have been unwise to hold open sessions of the conference of the allies, because proposals put forward tentatively would have become known to the enemy, who would have had an opportunity to take secret means of thwarting the allies. After the allies had agreed, however, and had actually handed their fixed terms to the enemy, it was the height of folly to conceal the terms from allied peoples.

The injury was immediately manifested. The leaders of the peace conference were subjected to all sorts of suspicions, as a result of rumors which would not have been born if the truth had been placed before the peoples. Mr. Wilson, the chief figure at the Paris conference, became the principal target of criticism, and from that hour his prestige has been impaired both at home and abroad. The nations await with deep anxiety the information that has been withheld from them concerning their own fate. They are skeptical and inclined to put a bad construction on matters which, if published freely and freely explained, might have been acceptable.

The enemy noticed this growing breach between the nations and their servants at Paris and made the best of the situation. The Germans were presented with an enormous advantage over the allied spokesmen, for the Germans could publish freely in Germany and allied countries any observations they pleased regarding any part of the treaty, while the allied spokesmen had foolishly bound themselves to remain dumb before their own peoples. Thus the Germans exposed such parts of the treaty as served their purpose, while keeping in the background. These nations thus obtained their first impressions of the treaty from enemy sources, with an enemy interpretation. It is astounding that keen-witted men like President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau should have aided the enemy in this most delicate and important matter of publicity, which sways the minds of millions and thereby helps to mold the will of the world

Presumably the object in concealing the peace treaty was to prevent the presentation of objections which might have forced the conference to make important changes and which in any event would have caused delay. This plan, however, presupposed the power of the Paris delegates to compel the allied nations to accept the treaty as, drawn, whether they approved it or not. Now, European nations can do as they please, but the American delegation at Paris knows very well that the United States cannot be compelled to accept a treaty that is objectionable. The more a treaty is shrouded in mystery the greater is the curiosity regarding it, and the more determined the people and the Senate will be to scrutinize it. By no possible method can a treaty be kept secret from the Senate, for it is not a treaty until the Senate has consented to its ratification. The treaty of Paris is not yet a treaty so far as the United States is concerned, but a draft subject to amendment, rejection or approval by the Senate.

If it was the hope of the Americans concerned in the negotiation of the Paris treaty that the chances of Senate approval would be improved by withholding the treaty from the American people, they know better. The methods of secret diplomacy which have marked the negotiation and concealment of the Paris treaty have created a widespread conviction in the United States that there is something in the treaty which cannot withstand the clear analysis of American public opinion. Of course, the treaty stands no chance of approval unless this conviction is removed and the document itself found to be in accordance with true American principles, notwithstanding its clandestine origin.—Washington Post.

Peace terms are not easy, of course; nothing is easy. Look at our taxes and the cost of living.

Would a common sense world be worth living in? Well, not without a little uncommon sense to leaven it.

A popular taste for dill pickles has induced manufacturers to invent a process to make them "diller" than ever

If the administration doesn't look out, opponents as well as friends of the league of nations will get a peep at the treaty.

TO-DAY

3 Great Curses.
Protecting Women.
Coal $1.75 a Ton.
Try Everything.
By Arthur Brisbane.

Some one ought to explain just why it is nole, constitutional and all right to use public funds feeding and housing total strangers in Europe, Asia, Africa, and all wrong entirely unconstitutional, to use the same public funds for similar purposes at home. There are many in the United States that would like to be free from the home problem. If the Nation ca ntake care of the homeless in foreign lands, why cannot the Nation or subdivisions of it, States and municipalities, at least lend money for home building in this country?

The Benevolent lady in Dickens, who was making flannel waistcoats for the naked children of the heathens in hot South Africa and not worrying about the children at home was something like the United States Government.

It is said by responsible officials that there are in the United States one million opium addicts, and that more opium is used in the United States than in any other country in the world. Every victim of drugs would be better off dead, and he knows it.

There should be included in the measure for enforcing prohibition effective measures for dealing with the drug problem.

China, with a population almost conquered by the drug, has shown that the thing can be done. It can and should be done in this country.

Three curses of civilization are gambling, which is the worst, because it ruins others as well as the gambler; next the drug habit, which destroys victims morally and physically, and third, alcoholic drunkenness.

New York's legislature passed a law to protect women from outrageously long hours of underpaid work in canneries and other factories, and against cheaply paid night work. There was an appeal, and the highest State court said it was unconstitutional to protect women in that way.

Now the legislature passes a law that will keep women from working reasonable hours at night for good pay on street car lines.

The women are promptly discharged, which means that they must look out for other work very poorly paid. Nobody says that in not constitutional. The street car companies having made use of women when it was convenient, are glad of an excuse to get rid of them.

Woman thus deprived of a good living attribute their troubles to "uplift" ladies, prosperous individuals. The conductors say: "These rich women wanted to force us to become house servants again because the house servants are scarce."

That probably isn't true, but the situation is not pleasant for women that have been making a good living at night work, and now find themselves without jobs, because the loving legislature must "protect" them.

When you are urged most solemnly, by newspapers and public officials, "Hasten and by your wanted coal supply now," at a price above $10 a ton, it should interest you to read that coal producers at Fairmount, West Virginia, have been selling coal to the railroads for "less than $1.75 a ton."

If West Virginia coal operators can sell coal to railroads at $1.75 a ton, how much profiteering do you suppose there is in the ordinary price?

Mr. Henry Morgenthau writes to President Wilson that the United States ought to become mandatory, and thus responsible for Turkey, Armenia, etc.

Mr. Morgenthau is undoubtedly a good judge of "cold water" flats in the Bronx. He is not much of a judge as to what the people of the United States want.

They are not interested in making themselves responsible for Turkey, Armenia, or any barbarous corner of the globe.

They would like their Government, their army, their prosperous men with public spirit, there are a number of such, to stay in the United States and concentrate their brains on the problems of those that live in this country.

The United States Government was not established to be mandatory for Turkey or Armenia, Mesopotamia, or the lands of the Ahkoond of Swat. There is plenty of work here for American soldiers, money and benevolence.

England wisely refused to interfere with the right of her citizens to fly across the sea, if they choose to, at their own risk.

It was a good idea to let explorers go to Africa in the old days, although some did die, and to try for the North Pole, although many froze to death. English newspapers cricize justly the lack of effort by the British navy to protect the lives of British flyers. But on the whole, it is wise to give men reasonable freedom and let them see what they can do provided their efforts and plans do not risk the lives of others.

In this country we devote too much energy to saying what you can't do, as, for instance, when we check the development of architecs and engineers by stupidly limiting the height of buildings.

The human race has not been built up by laws saying, "You must not try." But rather by the advice to try everything.

"Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Our cook Nora was making rice pudding, me watching her thru the kitchin door, saying, G, Nora you aint putting eny raisins in.

Things cost high enough as it is, without raisins and sutch truck, sed Nora.

And she kepp on making it, and I sed, Well aint you going to put eny in, Nora? Meening raisins, and she sed, I am not.

Aw, G, wy not, Nora?—raisins is good for you, they swell up inside of you and make you grow, honest they do, Nora, go ahed, won't you, Nora, I sed.

I will not, if your mother wunts raisins in the rice pudding let her tell me, I dont need eny orders frum you, sed Nora, and I sed, Well ma aint home, shes out, and Nora sed, I know it.

And she kepp on making it, and I went out and erround to my cuzzin Arties house, and me and him played Knights of Old in his back yard a wile using clothes props for lances and yelling Zounds and Olds Boddykins and, all of a suddin I had a ideer, saying, Say Artie, do you wunt to do me a favor?

All rite, maybe wat is it? sed Artie and I sed, call up my house and pretend youre my mother and tell Nora to put raisins in the rice pudding.

Wich he did, going in and calling up our number on the telefone, and Nora answered, saying Hello, hello, wat is it? and Artie diskized his voice like a ladys, saying, Is this you, Nora?

It is said Nora, and Artie sed, Well put raisins in the rice pudding right away, put about 2 boxes in.

Who is this sed Nora, and Artie sed, Its Ant Pawleen, I mean Mrs. Potts, did you heer wat I sed about the raisins, maybe you better put 3 boxes in. Still tawking like a lady, and Nora sed, Ill put 3 boxes on your eers when I get hold of you, you little rapscallion, and Artie sed, Wy, the very ideer of sutch a thing, how dare you insult me to my own telefone? And he quick hung up, and wen the rice pudding come on at suppir there wasent eny raisins in it jest as I ixpected.

NOTICE!

Dog Owners

Under the provisions of the Dog Law passed by the last Legislature, I a mrequired as Tax Assessor for Greene county to assess each dog for taxation, and to collect from the owner, keeper or harborer of every male dog and spayed female over six months of age the sum of $1.00 and other females the sum of $3.00.

Severe penalties are prescribed for failure to report all such dogs for taxation and to pay the tax assessed against them. Every taxpayer liable under this Act will please come to my office in Greeneville at once and report to me his or her dog or dogs for assessment and to pay the tax due thereon and thus save cost.

R. B. MOORE, Assessor.
This June 9, 1919.

AT THE PRINCESS.

SATURDAY—"Shadows of Suspicion," with Harold Lockwood.
MONDAY—At Princess—Pela r White in the "Lightning Raider," Episode No. 8.
MONDAY—Liberty at Night—Wallace Reid in "Too Many Millions."
TUESDAY—Constance Talmadge in "The Veiled Adventure."
WEDNESDAY—"Branding Broadway," with Wm. S. Hart.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

High Prices.

The prices still are higher than the thrifty buyer can meet without a sigh; and when I make a payment for groceries or raiment, I think I'd like to die. Teo earn my meager dollars I wilt down my collars, and toil like old Sam Hill; what wonder I 'm disgusted if week-ends find me busted when I have paid my bill? They say we ought to pickle the dime and groat and nickel, against the rainy day; but when we've paid the baker, and squared the undertaker, there's naught to put away. I stand around doggoning; my savings bank is yawning, there are no nickels there; in spite of all endeavor it seems that I will never have fifty cents to spare. When I have paid the grocer the wilf seems that much closer to my cheap cottage door; when I have paid the hatter I feel it wouldn't matter if I should breathe no more. When I have paid the shoeman, I say, "No being human could stand the stress and strain;" when I have paid the plumber, his bill, which is a hummer, gives me an oblong pain. And yet we keep on striving, and hope to see the day when one may heed the sages, and take some fro mhis wages to put in brine away.

ACTION AND IDEALS

By Edgar A. Guest.

Roses will bloom for him who cares to toil,
Men cannot gather blossoms from afar;
Who longs for flowers must struggle with the soil
And battle with conditions as they are.
We cannot sit contentedly and dream,
Our thoughts must be recorded in our deeds;
Unlighted candles never cast a gleam,
Unguared gardens quickly run in weeds.

The buried talent was a talent lost,
The wish for beauty in itself is vain,
Unless for beauty we will pay the cost
The ugliness and horror will remain.
Who longs to see the dew-kissed roses grow
Must brave the sun and fight the stubborn clay;
Must bend his back and labor with the hoe,
And fight with weeds and insects day by day.

Lost is the truth for which man will not fight.
Vain is the drea mfor which men will not dare.
'Tis not enough to know and love the right,
All that is good needs man's protecting care.
We must be strong and vigilant and brave,
Hard-working, patient and determined men.
We cannot by our dreams our freedom save,
The tyrant weeds are quick to grow again.

In action must our purposes be told,
In deeds of glory we must write our views;
Must gird with might the visions that we hold,
Or all our sons have fought for we shall lose.
Roses will bloom for him who cares to toil,
Who fights the weeds and insects day by day,
And we, within whose care, is freedom's soil
Must keep the weeds of anarchy away.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Have you any real estate suitable for business, resident lots or small farms? If so, would you be interested in a propositoni that would be of great benefit to you and your community in putting your real estate on sale? Write us giving full description of your farm, price, etc. We will put the "reel" in your real estate. We thank you for the above information.

National Realty & Auction Co.
G. D. Gurley, Mgr. Greensboro, N. C.
may 23—dly & wkly 6 wks.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule time of passenger trains leaving Greeneville, Tenn

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Westbound.		Eastbound.
4:25 a.m.	Mem-Wash.	1:35 a.m.
7:05 a.m.	Knox.-Bristol	8:05 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	N. Y.-N. O.	5:04 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	N. Y.-Mem.	9:55 a.m
6:10 p.m.	Knox.-Bristol	7:37 a.m

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

PROFESSIONAL

Our Cheap Column

A Little Advertisment in this Column Will Bring Quick Results—One Cent a Word.

WANTED:—Room in private family, preferred by young gentleman. Address No. 200 N. Main.

WANTED:—House, apartment or 2 rooms, with kitchenette. Address "F. W." care Sun.--- ----2-61-3t.

COOK WANTED:—At Smith House. Will pay from $3.00 to $5.00 per week. 2-58-5t.

FOR SALE:—Pair heavy 6 year old horses. A. D. Register, Greeneville, Tenn. 2-56-6t.

FOR SALE:—Second-hand Ford Roadster. See L. B. Britton at G. & N. Junction, 1½ miles east of Greeneville. 2-58 t. f.

FOR SALE:—Scholarship in McAllen's Business College, Knoxville, Tenn., the oldest and best known college in this section. If interested, apply at the Sun office. t. f.

FOR SALE:—Poland China Pigs, big type. The Burges & Son stock, $25 each. Pedigree goes with sale. If interested, see Mark Myers, Rt.3 Greeneville, Tenn. May 6-3 mo.

HELP WANTED:—Lady to do general housework in family of three. Light work and good place to stay. Address "Y" care of The Daily Sun, or apply at this office in person.

LOST OR STRAYED:—To Dan H. McLain's stable, light bay mule, 15 years old and has a small white spot on back. Owner can have same by paying for adv. and feed bill. t. f.

CASH FOR JUNK:—We pay cash for all kinds of junk, scrap iron and cast iron; old rubber, casings and tubes; rags, brass and copper. The Austin Company, Church St. and Southern Railway. tf.

BUSINESS CHANCES:--MILLIONS are suffering with Rheumatism. Most important discovery of the age. A herb that actually drives the most stubborn cases of rheumatism entirely out of the system. People write us and say they are astonished at the results, especially on the kidneys. Just think of the money making possibilities. Representatives wanted. $1.12 pound postpaid, 10 pounds $5 express paid. Rheumatism Herb Co., Venice, California.—t. f.

A 300 ACRE FARM FOR SALE

Beyond question it is a bargain. We hope to close it out in ten days. If you want something really good, look it over at once. You will likely see more red clover, white clover and blue grass than you have seen in years. Five-room house and four-room house, both good. Two barns, serviceable but not first class. Branch through farm; 30 acres branch bottom. Much good fencing. Plenty of timber and very productive.

When you come to see this farm, come prepared to buy it. Price $21,000.00; $11,000.00 cash, balance due in one and two years.

Farm is located 10 miles from Morristown.

ROBERSON-HALL LAND CO.
2-58-7t Morristown, Tenn.