

HOOPER AND MCKELLAR CLASH.

An encounter which was not especially creditable to either of the parties concerned, occurred in the dining room of the Maxwell House in Nashville, on Thursday morning of last week, between K. D. McKellar and Ben W. Hooper, respectively, the Democratic and Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate.

Hooper says that his hat was hanging near the table at which McKellar was seated and that when he went to get his hat, he thought it would be little and childish of him to ignore the presence of his opponent, so he extended his hand and said, "Good morning, Mr. McKellar." Hooper says that McKellar arose, drew back his hand and said, "By G—, I don't want to shake hands with you." Hooper says he replied, "All right, Mr. McKellar, I thought you were a gentleman, but I see I am mistaken." Hooper says that not caring to provoke any further outburst from McKellar, he turned away as McKellar, said: "You are a liar."

On Friday McKellar gave out a statement in which he said that he did refuse to shake hands with Hooper, that he called the Governor a liar when in a few inches of him, that he told Hooper that he was going over the State lying about his opponent in every speech—and that Hooper knew he was lying. McKellar admits that his temper got the upper hand of him but denies that he used the name of God. He also says that Hooper said nothing about thinking him to be a gentleman until he had reached the door of the dining room. McKellar says further that in interview given out by Hooper relative to the matter there was hardly a semblance of truth. There the matter was left to rest and the people can believe the statement which happens to suit them best.

J. W. Vreeland, a Kentucky politician was buried in Louisville, Friday, and his six brothers-in-law acted as pall-bearers.

There are said to be 37,500,000 dozen eggs in cold storage in Chicago alone—and the price is now 45 cents the dozen. The hearts of those who hold this necessary article of diet are as cold as the storage in which the eggs are preserved.

It is said by a correspondent of the Nashville Banner that while the late "Pastor Russell" did not predict the end of the world to come in 1914, he did predict that 1914 would witness the conflict of nations and the beginning of the greatest time of trouble the world has ever known—and surely the facts have sustained the prediction. With Rev. Irl Hicks and Pastor Russell both dead, this country is short on prophets.

Candidate Hughes in his canvass of the United States, traveled 28,000 miles through thirty-three states, winding up in Brooklyn, New York. He visited his home in Washington but one time since leaving it, the day after his nomination. It was said by the Democratic opposition to Mr. Hughes that he had no special issue—but can remember no speech in which he slighted the tariff.

The most exciting Hallowe'en party we read about, was one given in the home of John Stafford, near Bethpage, over in Middle Tennessee. One of the guests was Willis Carter, a farmer and married man about 25 years old and a difficulty arose between Carter and his host, resulting in Carter being ejected from the house. After being put out, Carter turned on Stafford, who drew his knife and cut Carter in two places. Carter retreated and as he went fired three shots into the open door, one of which passed through the leg of Stafford's 11-year-old daughter, just above the knee. The "contest" in which Carter was the winner, seems to have been so much enjoyed that no arrests were reported to have been made on the 2d inst.

The last Democratic rally held in Jackson was on last Monday night, when United States Senator Luke Lea, Hon. Charles T. Cates, former Attorney-General of the State, and Railroad Commissioner B. A. Enloe addressed the Circuit court room packed to its capacity. All made splendid efforts and plead for a reunited party in the nation, the State, the congressional and legislative districts.

The swiftness of this age can be partially understood when we are told that last week Victor Carlstrom flew an airship from Chicago, to Erie, Pennsylvania, a distance of 480 miles in 257½ minutes. Carlstrom started out to make the straight trip from Chicago to New York in a day, but a defective joint forced him to descend at Erie for repairs. The rate of speed made by Carlstrom is shown to have been 112 miles per hour, by which he broke all records for speed flying.

The German merchant submarine, which has made its second trip across the Atlantic, evading the English and French blockade, has unloaded its cargo of drugs and dyes valued at ten million dollars and is said to be billed to leave today (Friday). It would have been a serious loss to this country as well as to Germany, had the Deutschland been discovered and sunk on its westward trip. The German dyes have never been satisfactorily substituted in this country.

A special from Lebanon last week referring to Ben H. Taylor, the Democratic elector for the State at large and also the Democratic son of the Hon. Alf. A. Taylor, Republican elector for the State at large, gave Ben credit for wearing the mantle of his late uncle, Senator Robt. L. Taylor. We endorse everything good that can be said of young Ben's oratorical ability, but in no way does he resemble "Our Bob" in his manner of speaking. Ben is more like his dad in his fashion of speaking, and is the only Taylor we ever heard make a speech without telling a funny yarn. Give Ben Taylor a few years experience and practice, and he can deliver orations that will make the leaders in the United States Senate sit up and take notice.

The European war is dragging along with little promise of an early ending. The seeming only prospect for peace is in the hope that Germany may become exhausted and recognize the fact that the entente allies are not going to abate one jot of the demands which have already been made known. England, with her vast resources, Russia, with its newly discovered power and almost limitless population and France, with the indomitable courage of her people, will never capitulate to Germany and if the latter country is able to hold out the war may be continued indefinitely. Slowly but gradually Germany is losing and the entente allies gaining, principally on the Western front, where hundreds of thousands of lives have been sacrificed.

In the late Presidential campaign, William Jennings Bryan, the greatest single citizen in the United States, worked harder for the election of Woodrow Wilson than he ever did for his own success in his three races for the presidency. Beside that, Mr. Bryan not only paid his own expenses, but continually turned down offered engagements which would have brought him a lot of money—and Mr. Bryan is not a very rich man. Mr. Parker, the Progressive nominee for vice president who refused to follow Roosevelt in surrendering to the Republican party and betray his people, also canvassed for President Wilson and paid his own expenses. It is refreshing to know that we still have left some public men who are not bought and sold as articles of merchandise.

Sheriff J. F. Martin has been very much indisposed of late but we join many others in the hope that he is improving. When the sheriff is ill, there is a big spell of sickness in the community.

Safety First at Road Crossings.

Hardly a day passes but the public prints chronicle the death or serious injury to persons in automobiles at some railroad crossings. These accidents are usually followed by litigation in action for damages, when a little application of good old horse sense on the part of the drivers of cars might have prevented the accident. There seems to be too great a disposition on the part of autoists to "take a chance."

In order to lessen such accidents and, if possible, reduce them to a minimum on the N. C. & St. L., an appeal to all drivers and owners of cars is being sent out by the safety department through Superintendent C. M. Anderson. These warnings are to be posted in every garage and automobile repair shop in the territory of the road so that the careless driver may see it at every turn. It is a plea for co-operation. It urges the motorist to "play safety" and to stop, look and listen before he drives upon a crossing. It is too late when the motor stops, or when his engine chokes.

The railroads are seeking to avoid these accidents, and the drivers of automobiles or other vehicles ought to be as much interested in avoiding such accidents as the railroads are. A little more co-operation will accomplish the desired result. The garages and repair shops have manifested a desire to assist and it is believed that the campaign for "safety first at road crossings" will have a splendid effect in reducing the number of avoidable accidents.

The proposed campaign on the N. C. & St. L. is in line with other safety movements over the country, and the co-operation and support of the public is earnestly desired, not only by the drivers and owners of automobiles and other vehicles which use the crossings, but by pedestrians.

The application of safety-first principles will go a long way in reducing accidents and the consequent litigation, and the management of the road believes that this appeal will find a hearty response in the minds of all fair minded citizens.

SENATOR FULGHUM.

The Hon. Eugene Fulghum, of Madison county, who has been nominated and elected to the State Senate, without opposition, to represent the 25th Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Madison, Chester and Henderson, is a man of ability and bids fair to be a leader in the body to which he has been so honorably chosen.

To fully show Senator Fulghum's position on the questions of law enforcement and prohibition, he wrote the following letter on last Monday, the day before the election:

"I will represent this (the Twenty-fifth) senatorial district in the next Legislature, having no opposition for state senator, and I believe that I am fairly conversant with the sentiment of a large majority of those who will compose its membership, particularly in the Senate.

"I feel, therefore, warranted in making a frank statement for the benefit of those who have in mind the purpose to bring about the defeat of Gov. Rye by an alliance with the lawless element to be found in the cities of Memphis and Nashville, and it is this:

"If the returns indicate that such an effort is made (and it will be easy to ascertain) and whether successful or not, the Legislature will, in my opinion, be especially remembered as having placed on the statute books a series of the most drastic law enforcement measures and severe penalties for violation of the present prohibition laws ever enacted by any state in the Union. They had better let a sleeping dog lie, for the sword of Damocles hangs over their heads by a slender thread and any attempt at revenge will surely work its own condemnation."

Dr. J. C. Sinson, of the old Center Point vicinity was in Lexington, Monday.

The continued splendid work done on the Nashville Tennessean and American by that paper's cartoonist Mr. Carey C. Orr, entitles him to rank among the very best cartoon artists in the United States. While the finest political cartoons ever seen in a Tennessee newspaper have been the work of Mr. Orr, he does other work just as well and there seems to be no limitation to his powers of conception and execution. Mr. Orr seems to be hardly more than a boy in years, but the work done by him day after day, week after week and month after month shows that he has on his shoulders an older head than many whose locks have either deserted their former moorings or have been whitened by the snows of many winters. Carey Orr's work as a cartoonist, in our opinion, is the ablest feature presented by any paper in Tennessee and is not excelled anywhere.

Col. Nathaniel G. Taylor, who lived in the Wautauga valley, in East Tennessee, was the father of Bob and Alf. Taylor, and the grandfather of Ben Taylor, the young Democratic orator, who has sprung into such prominence as elector for the State-at-large during the campaign which closed with the election of last Tuesday. Nathaniel Taylor lived to see both Bob and Alf go to the Congress of the United States and it is hoped that Alf, who is still vigorous, may live to see his Democratic son reach that honor. While Col. Nathaniel Taylor was a distinguished man, it is from his uncle, Landon Carter Hayes, the "Silver-Tongued Orator" that young Ben inherits the gift which has promise of making him one of the foremost

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912.

Of The Lexington Progress, published weekly at Lexington, Tenn., for October, 1916.

STATE OF TENNESSEE
County of Henderson

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. D. Barry, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Lexington Progress, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, to-wit:

Publishers, W. V. Barry & Sons, Lexington, Tenn.
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Managing Editor, H. D. Barry, Lexington, Tenn.
Business Manager, H. D. Barry, Lexington, Tenn.
That the owners are: W. V. Barry, H. D. Barry, Lexington, Tenn.
W. C. Barry, Nashville, Tenn.

H. D. BARRY, Bus. Mgr.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of November, 1916.
JOHN A. McCALLI, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 24th, 1916.

public speakers of the State. Between the Democrats and Republicans in the Taylor family there are enough of boys to insure the long continuance of the name and perhaps many more Wars of the Roses in Tennessee. And, by the way, jumping from prominence to beauty, the Wautauga valley is fully as beautiful as the gifted tongue of "Our Bob" ever described it.

Debts of Nations In European War.

New York, November 2.—Debts of the seven largest nations in the war are in excess of \$75,000,000,000 compared with \$29,000,000,000 at the war's beginning, according to statistics compiled by a New York bank. The daily cost of the war is estimated to be \$105,000,000 as compared with \$90,000,000 a day in April last. If the war ends next year the annual interest on the debt, it is estimated, will be \$3,800,000,000 yearly.—Banner.

SOME GOOD ADVICE Strengthened by Lexington Experiences.

Kidney disease is too dangerous to neglect. At the first sign of backache, headache, dizziness or urinary disorders, you should give the weakened kidneys prompt attention. Eat little meat, take things easier and use a reliable kidney tonic. There's no other kidney remedy so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Lexington people rely on them. Here's one of the many statements from Lexington people.

P. H. Dennison, Hinson, St., Lexington, says: "I had a lot of trouble with the action of my kidneys and at times my back was lame and painful. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me immediate relief and continued use rid me of the trouble. I have felt fine ever since. I know of a good many railroad men who like myself are exposed to all kinds of weather and suffer a great deal from kidney trouble. They have also been helped by Doan's Kidney Pills." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Dennison had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. ADV

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