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ADOLPH S. OCHS TO ADDRESS SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER MEN

New York Times Publisher on Program For S. N. P. A.

Asheville, July 3.—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, will be one of the principal speakers at the 23rd annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, to be held here July 6-8.

Other speakers include Robert Latham, editor of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, winner of the Pulitzer editorial prize for the past year.

C. E. Hosmer of the Fort Myer (Fla.) Press, will tell the editors of "The National Journalists Home" and J. Fred Essary, president of the Gridiron Club and Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, will explain the "Wash-

ington Assignment." Russell T. Edwards, of the American Tree Association of Washington, will talk on "Forestry and Its Relation to Newspaper and Other Industries."

The report of the committee on postage and legislation will be made at the convention and is awaited with great interest because of the forthcoming joint congressional hearings scheduled for July 29 in Washington. Colonel Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States, is the committee chairman.

The convention begins at nine o'clock the morning of July 6 with President Arthur Newmeyer, of the New Orleans Item and Tribune, in the chair.

It is amusing to see an old bachelor holding a baby, especially if the baby is about 18.

Offers to Swap Pistol With Salisbury Cop and is Jailed.

Salisbury, July 2.—"I've got a 38 Smith and Wesson, I'll swap you for that 22" said W. F. Poley, a strange white man, to Plainclothes Officer Reid S. Monroe, of the Salisbury police force last night as he spied the latter's pistol, not knowing that he was addressing an officer.

"Let's see your gun," said the officer and Poley pulled a pistol from his hip pocket and handed it to Officer Monroe. "I'll just take it and you too, and let you tell the judge about it," the plainclothes officer told his new acquaintance, and he is now in jail awaiting a hearing which is set for Saturday at his request.

The world's approval is cancelled by conscience's disapproval.

Stewart's Washington Letter.

Washington, July 4.—British attempts to create a world impression that China is in revolt against foreigners in general, rather than against two particular nationalities, are fretting some Far Eastern experts in the State Department considerably.

Their information is that Chinese hostility is directed almost solely against the British and Japanese, that leaders of the movement have gone out of their way to express friendship for Americans and that they have been surprisingly successful in creating a similar feeling among the ignorant masses of their countrymen, who can't tell white men apart unless they're told.

It naturally isn't to Britain's or Japan's interest to have it appear that they especially are the objects of Chinese hatred.

It not only raises a question as to the reason for such an attitude toward them, and them alone, but might prevent them from securing other nationalities' American's mainly support, if they should decide to adopt strong repressive measures on a large scale.

Japan, her contacts with the western world relatively limited, can't "doctor" Oriental news very effectively, but England, largely in control of its sources, is doing extremely well at it.

That there's trouble the British freely admit—even emphasize—but no more than for anybody else, according to the dispatches they let get through—dispatches which, in the absence of much other information, are quite generally passed along and reprinted here, which is just what the British want.

The worried officials, themselves pretty accurately posted, don't like seeing the public misled.

Mistaken public sometimes make it hard for governments to stick to the policies they think best.

Just now it serves Britain's purpose to present to the Occident a picture of a Bolshevistically-crazy China, in arms against all civilization.

Sometimes it's to her interest to present the tin buckets. The coins went like the proverbial hot cakes, and Governor Morrison and his associates expressed themselves as delighted with the result.

Similar campaigns are to be put on in other cities of the state.

A "Cow Minded" Farmer in Stanly. Stanly News-Herald.

In The Mecklenburg Times last week, Mr. Zeb Green makes the following comment which will be of interest to readers of the Stanly News-Herald:

"J. O. Nance, a 'cow-minded' farmer, who lives near Stanfield, in Stanly county, has a fine herd of Jersey cows. Mr. Nance's daughter remarked that the members of the family have long ago learned that they couldn't risk him in a horse trade but could depend upon him to take care of himself anywhere in a cow trade."

R. E. McDowell, of Mecklenburg, evidently ranks in a class with the Stanly county man when it comes to protecting his interests in cow trades. Tuesday Mr. McDowell was wearing a smile of abnormally large proportions. "I feel like an absent or lost member of the family had returned," said the noted Mecklenburg Jersey breeder. A fine cow which he sold to a Virginia man was for some reason placed on the market for sale. Mr. McDowell sent in a bid for \$170 and that bid brought the cow back home. When it is explained that he sold the cow for \$460, and was sorry he sold her, and then bought her back for \$170 you can understand why he was smiling when the temperature was too high to produce any voluntary smiles."

No rent or taxes have to be paid for land in Lord Howe Island, in the South Pacific. The island has an area of only five miles, and a population of about 120.

Matrimony is all there is to keep people from being single.

Groups of Young Women Conduct Campaign on the Streets.

Charlotte, July 2.—Charlotte set a fast pace for other cities of the state today in the sale of Confederate Memorial coins when the first sales campaign was put on by groups of young women representing ten patriotic organizations.

The sale was staged under the direction of former Governor Morrison, who is state chairman for North Carolina in the coin sale. D. O. Hibbard, state campaign director, and A. D. G. Cohn, of Atlanta, representing the Stone Mountain memorial organization.

Groups of young women took to the streets for a three-hour sale campaign, carrying the memorial coins in novel lit-

tle tin buckets. The coins went like the proverbial hot cakes, and Governor Morrison and his associates expressed themselves as delighted with the result.

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Scientist Calls Man Idiot. "Idiot Man" is the title of a book just published by Charles Richet, a French scientist, who won the Noble physiological prize in 1913. Richet says man "descended," not "ascended" from the ape. Man, thinks the scientist, is not a being of high intelligence, but a super-fool. In his review of all the races, black, red, yellow and white, he finds them all lacking. "Monkeys would not pierce their nostrils as do black men," the scientist declares. "Spaniels, have more sense than to stick feathers in their hair as red men do. The lowest animal would turn away in disgust if anyone tried to get it to smoke opium or to eat rotten fish, as yellow men do. The white man is begoggled by ridiculous ideas and hindered by voluntary follies—mutilations, disease, drink, drugs, fashions, superstitions and war."

Scientist Killed by Radium. For 13 years Dr. Edwin Leman, of East Orange, N. J., has devoted himself to the study of radium. He became noted for his ability to isolate pure radium from its ore; altogether he added, milligram by milligram, about 150 grams of radium to the world's supply. All the time he was fully aware of the danger to his health. Gradually the vitality of his blood was destroyed with his constant contact with the deadly rays and a short time ago he collapsed and died, a martyr to the cause of science.

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