

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

TELEPHONE 167

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ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917

THE TENNESSEE MOB

The burning of the negro, Ed Reams, in Tennessee a few days ago was a crime against the whole country. It occurred just at the time the American people, through their president, were tending the world that this republic stands for law and order, for justice and fair play.

The action of the mob not only gave the enemies of the United States something to parade abroad, but afforded opportunity to a certain type of agitator to denounce the south, worse than these things, however, was the brutality of the mob and its utter regard for decency. Not content with putting the helpless victim to death, the mob made the crime as horrible as it could. A mob has no shame, knows no law.

One Joe Wilson, said to be of respectable parentage, was shot and killed by a convict guard in Sampson county the other day while attempting to escape. Ordinarily the killing of a convict causes one to protest, but Wilson had sinned against a young woman, had married her and then abandoned her. He had taken a life—for his offense was one that cast the woman in outer darkness. No sympathy should be wasted on him.

It is not only your patriotic duty to buy a liberty loan bond, but it may save you money in the long run. The amount the government fails to raise by a bond issue it will levy in taxes—and it can collect them.

One reason why more young men have not volunteered is because they knew the government would draft them if they were needed, and they proposed to wait until they were called. That isn't unpatriotic either.

Russia may come through with an offensive this summer and if it is half as pretentious as that inaugurated by Brussloff last year it will spare many an army corps in the United States from service in France.

Falstaff, if he were alive, would make a great occasion out of registration day, Tuesday, June 5, but the government does not care for that sort of thing. Still, there is no reason for making a funeral of the occasion.

It is said that Hildebrand will be headquarters for hospital supplies until July 1, when the bone-dry Federal law goes into effect.

Well, we know a garden that sprang several wells the other night.

DIVORCE YOURSELF FROM PAIN AND KIDNEY DISORDER

(By Dr. L. C. Babcock)

Simple methods are usually the most effective ones when treating any disorder of the human system. The mere drinking of a cup of hot water each morning, plenty of pure water all day, and a little Anuric (doubt's strength) before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur if the kidneys did not work day and night in separating poisons and uric acid from the blood.

The danger signals are backache, depressions, aches, pains, heaviness, chilliness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints, gout.

It is such a simple matter to step into your favorite drug store and obtain Anuric, which was first discovered by Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo. Even druggists dispense it.

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit uric acid (uratic salts) in their tissues and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Anuric will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night, by carrying off the uric acid poison.

THE RINTELEN CASE

Springfield Republican. Capt. Franz von Rintelen very candidly admits that he had "a fair and just trial," the jury that convicted him along with David Lamar and H. B. Martin certainly showed a desire to be fair by disagreeing in the cases of the four remaining defendants. Rintelen had able lawyers and everything possible was done in his defense. The outcome of his trial in the federal district court of New York confirms the belief that the German government itself promoted criminal conspiracies in flagrant violation of our laws, while this country was at peace with the German empire, in order to check commercial activities which were admitted by the German government, through its foreign office, to be perfectly legitimate.

Capt. von Rintelen's conviction establishes satisfactorily the following facts: That he, a German naval officer came to this country authorized to use large funds, furnished by the German government, in ways essentially unfriendly to this country.

That he hired David Lamar to cause strikes in American munitions factories and to tie up their business.

That he sought to engineer popular boycotts of American banks that bought bonds of the entente belligerents.

That he plotted a new revolution in Mexico, with Gen. Huerta as the head of it, in order to make trouble for the United States.

That he fled from this country to Europe immediately following Gen. Huerta's arrest and the investigation by the secret service of Gen. Huerta's connection with the projected Mexican uprising.

The German government was directly responsible for Capt. von Rintelen's criminal operations in the United States and, being so, it deliberately violated its obligations as laid down by treaties and the rules of civilized intercourse between nations by professing to be at peace with one another. The Rintelen case is a demonstration of the peridious character of Russian autocracy.

WHEATLESS EGG-LAYING RATION FOR CHICKENS

Washington, D. C., May 24.—With wheat so high, poultrymen will be interested to learn that on the United States department of agriculture experiment farm excellent egg-laying results were secured with a wheatless ration.

Thirty Leghorn pullets to which this ration has been fed for 14-2 years produced an average of 147.3 eggs per hen for the pullet year. This compares favorably with egg yields secured on other rations containing wheat and therefore more expensive. This pen, moreover, during the first 16 weeks of its second year has averaged 28.5 eggs per hen, 17.5 eggs per hen being produced in March.

The same wheatless ration has been fed since last November to a pen of Buff Orpington pullets which have laid 35 eggs per hen in 20 weeks, and hold the highest egg record of any of the large feeding pens of pullets at the farm this year. Two other pens, however, are less than 1 egg per hen behind this pen.

The ration used was as follows: Scratch mixture—2 pounds cracked corn, 1 pound oats, Dry mash—3 pounds corn meal; 1 pound beef scrap.

The scrap mixture was fed sparingly so that the hens ate about equal parts of this mixture and of the dry mash. The total grain consumption of feed for the year was 52 pounds, of which 26 pounds was scratch mixture. Throughout the year it took 4.6 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs.

This scratch mixture, with wheat \$2.57, cracked corn \$1.35, and oats 70 cents per bushel, is 49 cents per hundred pounds cheaper than the regular mixture of equal cracked corn, wheat, and oats. Another mash is slightly cheaper than this one, is made of 4 per cent each bran and middlings, 26 per cent beef scrap, and 60 per cent corn meal.

If the wheat is omitted from the ration it is very essential to feed a considerable proportion of beef scrap in the mash, but with present prices, beef scrap is one of the cheapest poultry feeds, considering its high protein content.

These experiments, the specialists say, prove that wheat is not essential in an egg-laying ration and that excellent results can be secured by using corn and oats as a scratch mixture provided this is fed with a good mash containing 25 per cent beef scrap.

TO PROTECT THE HEALTH OF TRAVELERS

An act to protect the health of the traveling public of North Carolina by providing sanitary inspection and conduct of hotels and restaurants was passed last year by the last general assembly. The law requires that all hotels and restaurants accommodating the public must not only be constructed with reference to health and sanitation but that they must be maintained in such condition. To prevent life from fire by providing easily accessible fire escapes is one of the important provisions of the law.

That all doors, windows and openings shall be screened against flies and mosquitoes from April 1 to December 1, and that other means of lighting flies, as traps, fly paper, etc. be used, is another requirement of this law. As a matter of fact, a hotel cannot entertain guests, if there are filthy conditions maintained in or about the place. A man's health is now considered worth protecting and intolerable things on the sly are no longer to be handed to him.

The law further provides an official representative or agent of the state board of health to enter any hotel or restaurant in the state at any reasonable hour to make inspection and this to be done at least once a year, or oftener if there is a change of proprietors or if it otherwise becomes necessary. Probably the next step the public health officials will take to safeguard the health of the state is to require health certificates of all cooks, waiters, assistants and dishwashers, stating that they are free from tuberculosis, typhoid and other infectious diseases. New York city requires this of her 100,000 waiters and cooks and their first health examination revealed sickening facts as to many infectious diseases.

SAVE YOUR CONTAINERS

By the Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 24.—Save the glass and stoneware containers and send them to the women on the farms of the south for preserving fruits and vegetables!

This is the advice of the United States department of agriculture and with the view of aiding in this movement, the experts of the Southern Railway System's development service, including the agricultural agents and farm products agents stationed at various points throughout the south, are actively advocating co-operation between consumers in the cities and producers on the farms.

On account of the expected shortage in tin cans, it is suggested that all commercial canneries, girls' can-

ning clubs and others promptly assured themselves of an adequate supply of containers. The conservation of glass and stoneware containers may be accomplished through the co-operation of the consumers in the towns and cities with the agents of the girls' canning clubs and others who may be interested in the canning of fruits and vegetables.

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