

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Exchange."

"Exchange" gets a lot of credit for things the country editor is afraid to say on his own responsibility.

Lick 'Em.

Inasmuch as we got into this war expecting to lick all enemies we ought not to object to licking a few revenue stamps.

Corn-Fed.

It takes six bushels of corn to produce in pork the food value of one bushel, intrinsically. Obviously the moral is that human beings should eat more corn and hogs less.

Spare Not the Cream.

This country ate 200,000,000 gallons of ice cream last year. But let's not try to save money by cutting out the ice cream. It's more nourishing than crackers and cheese, which we might be tempted to economize on.

An "It."

"We shall come out victorious of this war if the law of the survival of the fittest still governs the world," says the Zeitung am Mittag. Having violated every human and divine law, the Germans ought to have no compunction about breaking of one simple law of nature.

An Optimist Still.

Despite the tenseness of the situation, a man can be an optimist and still be a patriot, though there are some people who think that the test of loyalty to the country is the length of one's face. A man can smile and still all that the nation expects of him.

Not Enough.

Some of our contemporaries seem to think that hanging food speculators to lamp-posts is all right, only there are not enough lamp-posts.

One War Honor Deferred.

It will take at least two years of war to force dandelion greens onto the tables of some folks in this country.

Publicity.

The one thing the Government needs above all else, is publicity. A democracy cannot fight its battles behind a cloud. All that is done must be done in the fullest publicity. If the people are to support the administration and the war, then the more they know about it, and the more free they are in fairminded criticism, the better it will be for all concerned.

All Work.

A Parliamentary committee has found that "the munition workers in general have been allowed to reach a state of efficiency and lowered health which might have been avoided without reduction of output by attention to the details of daily and weekly rests," or, more briefly, that all work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy.

Questions and Answers.

The merchants of Lockport, New York, are asking the following questions of their customers: They hope through this method to single out any weakness of the stores and thereby put themselves in a position to give the best possible service.

- 1—Do you get a courteous, satisfactory treatment in Lockport?
- 2—Do the clerks serve you promptly and intelligently?
- 3—Have you complaint to offer in any special line of merchandise or in regard to any certain store or clerks. If so complain and store.
- 4—Should the merchants announce their goods in the papers to a great extent?
- 5—Do you read the merchant's advertisements?
- 6—Do you find the advertisements to be truthful?
- 7—Are the goods in stores as complete, up-to-date and fresh as they should be?
- 8—Do the merchants procure for you promptly anything which you may desire and which they have not in stock?
- 9—What class of merchandise or articles are you unable to obtain here?
- 10—Are deliveries prompt and satisfactory?
- 11—Is the quality of goods and merchandise satisfactory and as represented?
- 12—Are the prices about the same or lower or higher than in other cities?
- 13—If you are not a patron of Lockport stores, state why?
- 14—Make any other suggestions here or state any other weakness of Lockport's retail stores.
- 15—Remarks.

CONVICT GOODRICH OF HANDLING LIQUOR

Defendant in Mayor's Court Given Sixty Days to Leave or go to Jail.

(Henderson Daily Dispatch)

At the conclusion of one of the most sensational liquor trials Mayor M. H. Stone has ever tried, W. H. Goodrich was convicted Tuesday morning in the Municipal court of having in his possession more whiskey than the law allows, and was sentenced to six months in jail, with the suspension of the edict provided Goodrich closes up his business and leaves Henderson within the next sixty days.

M. B. Miller, yard conductor on the Seaboard switch engine crew, was the first witness called. He testified as to the placing of the car which was alleged to have contained a quantity of whiskey on the siding of J. S. Poythress. He said that he smelled the odor of whiskey about the car, but declared he had mentioned it to only a few persons.

B. B. Bouling, an internal revenue agent, who headed the party of five officers who seized seventy-nine cases of liquor from the cellar of J. H. Falkner's home several miles from town last Thursday and who also found fifteen pints in Goodrich's pool room that morning. He said that Goodrich informed him he had applied for a Federal license to sell liquor, and testified that after the liquor had been found, Goodrich admitted that it was his, but said he didn't want to claim it. Eugene Hughes, another revenue man who was here the day the two raids were made, said that he heard Goodrich say he had applied for a Federal license. J. W. Montague, also a revenue officer, told the court that he had heard the defendant admit the possession of the liquor, and when he (Montague) learned that the defendant had applied for a Federal license, he apologized to Goodrich and offered him the goods back, but the offer was refused. E. A. Richardson, who works out of Collector Bailey's office at Raleigh, said that he came here and got the liquor Saturday morning and had it shipped to Raleigh.

J. H. Falkner, in whose home the big haul was made last week, went on the stand. He admitted that seventy-nine cases of whiskey had been found in the cellar of his home several miles in the country. He said that he didn't know who put it there, but that Ed Kittrell rented the cellar from him, and agreed to pay him \$2 a month rent for it, and had already paid the fee for one month. This agreement, he said, was made just before the car of hay was turned up in Henderson. He didn't know, he said, whether Goodrich was in the car or not the day that Kittrell came out and made the bargain for the renting of the cellar. He was asked by Mr. Hicks, who conducted virtually all of the cross-examination of the witnesses throughout the hearing, why the liquor was put into the cellar.

"I reckon it was put there to conceal it," Mr. Falkner said.

"Who came to get the liquor?" Mr. Hicks wanted to know.

"The revenue officers," came the quick reply. But that wasn't what the prosecuting lawyer was after. He wanted to know what dealers came, but that Mr. Falkner said he did not know.

Mr. Falkner said after he rented the cellar he took a jug of wine of his own and a dynamite bomb out of there. He denied knowing whiskey was in the cellar at the time the government agents came there, and declared that if he had known it, he wouldn't have opened up so readily.

J. T. Elmore, Jr., local freight agent of the Seaboard, told of the instruction the railroad had received to put the alleged "car of hay" on J. S. Poythress' siding. It was shipped from James T. Harrison, Louisville, Ky., to the "Merchant's Commission Company" here. Mr. Elmore said that J. S. Poythress came to him on Sunday and told him that something appeared to be wrong about the car, and that there were evidences that it had been robbed on Saturday night. He said that Mr. Poythress said that he was afraid he would be "placed in a bad light about the matter," and that he wanted something done about it. J. S. Beaman, cashier at the freight office, states that Ed Kittrell came in, and made the request that the car be put on Poythress' siding and that Kittrell presented the bill of lading.

A number of other witnesses were placed on the stand to bring out various phases of the case upon which light was sought. J. E. Poythress went on the stand and told of how he had found the car on his siding, and that he immediately reported it to chief Williams. He said that he knew nothing of how it got there, nor whose the liquor inside was. He testified that he urged the authori-

ties to take whatever steps they saw fit, and that he offered his services in any way he could be of assistance to them. Chief Williams preceded Mr. Poythress on the stand and corroborated what Mr. Poythress had earlier said.

Several of the attorneys summed up in speeches after the testimony had been concluded, and Mayor Stone announced his sentence.

War-Time Suggestions.

Raleigh, N. C., May 31.—There are several ways of considerably increasing food and feed crops at this season of the year without much added labor by way or preparation and soild cultivation of crops. The following suggestions are given by the Demonstration Division to help out in the matter:

1. Lima beans (butter beans) may be planted along the garden fences and other fences, in corners and out-of-the-way places, with the addition of considerable beans, without much extra labor.

2. On good rich land cornfield beans may be planted between hills of corn, this obviating the necessity of staking them by allowing them to climb the cornstalks. Practically no extra cultivation will be needed.

3. A few more rows of snap beans should be added. This may be kept green in earthen jars by covering them in a brine made in proportion of 1½ pounds of salt to 1 gallon of water. Many should also be dried and kept for winter use.

4. Field peas may also be planted between the hills of corn and make good yields and good nutritious food. No other cultivation will be needed than that given the corn.

5. Farmers who have stubble land where grain is now growing should make arrangements to plant several acres in one of more of the several desirable varieties of peas and beans. A small amount of commercial fertilizer with not over 1 per cent of nitrogen will increase the yield very much.

6. Such stubble land also is almost ideal for sweet potatoes. The stubble and grasses turned under help to keep the land mellow and will help to hold the moisture. Potatoes should be a very profitable crop under present conditions. The seed are not high in price, and then when the slips have made vines the vines can be cut for further propagation. It usually pays to apply a goodly amount of complete fertilizer to potatoes.

7. And last, but not least, do not fail to plant one or more acres to Velvet beans—that great soil renovator and producer of humus and nitrogen. These beans may be planted among the corn like peas, etc. If labor is scarce in the fall the hogs may be turned in, and may even be allowed to harvest the corn. Very little attention need be given them when in a field of soybeans or Velvet beans planted with corn.

Our Internationale.

Here is a portion of the English anthem, and it is about as democratic a production as an American could wish:

O Lord, our God, arise.
Scatter our enemies,
And make them fall;
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
Confound their politics,
On Thee our hopes we fix,
God save us all.

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