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**PROPOSED ORDINANCE  
TABLED FOR PRESENT**

PREPARED BY HEALTH BOARD AND PRESENTED TO COUNCIL

**WILL INVESTIGATE**

Rather Drastic Rules for Inspection of Dairies and Milk Cows.

An ordinance has been prepared by the board of health of Anderson and presented to the city council with a personal letter to the members of the council and the mayor to pass the said ordinance. It is intended to regulate the inspection of cows, and the inspection and sale of milk in Anderson. The idea of the ordinance is certainly good, but the wording of it seems a little drastic just at this time.

Following is the ordinance as recommended by the board of health: An Ordinance to Regulate the Inspection of Cows, and the Inspection and Sale of Milk in the City of Anderson—

1.—No person, firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale, or give away milk in the city of Anderson, until a license to do so shall have been obtained from the city authorities. The fees for license shall be as follows: For the first cow \$10.00; for the second cow, \$5.00; and for all cows over and above the first number \$1.00 each. The license in case to exceed the sum of \$25.00. The license shall be paid at the office of the city treasurer.

2.—All cows are to be submitted to tuberculin test, at least once every twelve months—this test to be made by a certified veterinarian of the state of South Carolina who will make a test that will meet with the requirements of the board of health—the fee for such test to be \$2.00 per cow.

3.—Stables shall be built and kept under and according to the following requirements: (a)—All floors shall be concrete with drain for droppings to be so constructed that it can be flushed; (b)—all stables to be securely screened against flies; (c)—interior of all stables to be white-washed twice a year; (d)—no lot for storage of feedstuff; (e)—feed stalls for the storage stuffs shall be on the same level as the other stalls; (f)—manure to be removed after each milking; (g)—each barn shall be provided with an adequate water supply free from contamination from any source whatever; (h)—and all vessels used in the handling of milk must be thoroughly washed and sterilized before use; (i)—and all persons coming in contact with or handling milk shall wash their hands thoroughly before touching the milk and shall wear fresh white suits made for such purpose.

4.—(a)—The milk house, where the milk is to be stored, or handled, shall be separate from the barn or dwelling, shall be thoroughly screened and have no cracks in the ceiling and floors and walls must be kept thoroughly clean; (b)—the milk wagon must be kept clean, free from flies, and in a sanitary condition; (c)—milk to be sold in sealed bottles only—these bottles to be filled at the milk house of the dairy; (d)—number of city license shall be stamped, upon each bottle; (e)—the date and hour of filling shall be stamped on the cap of each bottle; (f)—the milk inspector shall have the right to take samples of any and all milk, free of charge; (g)—the milk inspector shall also have the right to fix the standard for milk and cream; (h)—the sale of milk from sick or parturient cows, or milk containing visible dirt shall not be salable and shall be confiscated and destroyed by the milk inspector; and (i)—the bacterial count shall be fixed by the milk inspector from time to time.

5.—Penalty for the first violation of these rules shall be the withdrawal of the permit or license to sell milk; and it is further provided that the milk inspector must certify that the provisions of this ordinance have been complied with, before any license shall be issued. For each and every other violation of any of the provisions hereof, the offender shall be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, not exceeding thirty days or one hundred dollars.

The matter was brought before the attention of the council by the mayor and it was unanimously decided to table the bill until further investigation could be made and the council ascertain certain existing conditions.

**Want Garden Truck.**  
Panama, Dec. 13.—Owing to the difficulties of obtaining fresh vegetables from the United States, the canal supply department is negotiating with the truck gardeners of Costa Rica for the shipment of Costa Rica vegetables from Port Limon on the refrigerator ships of the United Fruit Steamship line. Every effort has been made to interest the natives of Panama in vegetable growing, but the movement has been unsuccessful. The Panama natives prefer cattle-raising to the more laborious agricultural pursuits.

**Oves For Good Health is Chamberlain's Tablets.**  
"I owe my good health to Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. B. G. New, Crookston, Ohio. "Two years ago I was an invalid due to stomach trouble. I took three bottles of these Tablets and have since been in the best of health." For sale by all dealers.

**FRENCH LORRAINE IS  
GREATEST CEMETERY**

For—A Mousson, France, Dec. 13.—French Lorraine is the greatest cemetery in the world. Coloules of wood, marked by lines of crude wooden crosses, lie everywhere under newly formed sod at the edges of woods and thickets and in ravines—Germans and French. The shifting of battle scenes may be traced by following them. They are thickets where were fought the great battle for Nancy that began with the retreat of the French from Mortagne and reached its climax during the battle of the Marne. The number has been continually swelled since in the fourteen months' struggle in the Woivreux and the Vosges.

Saint Genevieve, Essey, the Amanvilles, the Heights of Catten, Volaine, Gerbevillers of the Grand Couronne Derianey, Elmin, the Sparzes, the Bois Brule, the Bois Saint Mansuy, and the Bois Le Pretre in the Woivreux are so many cemeteries, nearly all of them with crosses bearing names already illustrious. Lionel Ricux, the poet, lies at Essey, Paul Vial, who received a bullet in his heart, in the Saint Mansuy woods. Among the French buried at Serbevillers is Jean Martin, one of the most promising pupils of the French art school at Fome; he fell with the heroic handful of chasseurs that held the Mortagne there against 47,000 Germans during the eleven hours. Marcell Brouet is among those who lie at the summit of the Samogneux hill.

The dead lie thickest perhaps at the Lolsy Gap. After the Germans had captured Nomeny and Pont-a-Mousson, they sent a regiment to force this passage between two heights, held by a single company of French infantry. That gap became the tomb of the entire regiment. The cemetery of St. Genevieve is not so dense but far more extended than that of the Lolsy Gap. The Germans, forced by the resistance of the company of infantry at Lolsy to try to a flank movement around the heights of Sainte Genevieve, obtained a success before the heights of Catten where French crosses predominate. It was then, thinking he saw the route opening up for his troops, the emperor of Germany issued his famous order of the day: "Tomorrow in Nancy." Sainte Genevieve was still between his majesty's troops and the Lorraine capital; it is today the cemetery of most of them. The French, too, fell in such numbers there as to disquiet the officers, who called the attention of Commandant Mordant to the losses.

"No matter," replied the commandant, "we won't give an inch." It required an order from the general

to induce him to take up a stronger position a little in the rear.

During the attacks upon the plateau of Amance, captured, on the 7th and retaken by General Dubail on the 8th, Emperor William is said to have observed the action from the edge of the Morel Woods, behind which were concealed the 10,000 horsemen of the Prussian guard—his escort into Nancy. Velaine fell and Orleans and Bavarian infantry surged into the saggare between two heights of Amance. "If we can hold out the day it will be a miracle," said the French general in command. The 3-inchers increased their fire to the maximum opened first then and moved those Orleans and Bavarians down before they could detach from the defile; they lie there today in scattered ranks over which a weedy god has formed. The 10,000 cavalry of the guard galloped off toward Metz, and a partisan with a white flag asked "In the name of His majesty" for an armistice of 24 hours to bury the dead.

"In 24 hours," replied the French general, "when the emperor shall have given sanction to this thousands of dead, we shall be ready for him again."

An estimated proportion of three Germans to the Frenchman buried in the battlefields of the Grand Couronne do Nancy, extending in a semi-circle from Gerbevillers to Pont-a-Mousson on the eastbank of the Moselle, naturally takes no account of the thousands of Bavarians dead removed at night by rail toward Metz, after the battle of Sainte Genevieve, which decided the issue of the struggle for Nancy; nor does it comprise the heavy death roll of the French in annexed Lorraine, just over the frontier, in the disaster of Morhange.

The evidence of those who have visited all the battlefields of Lorraine and those who helped pick up the dead after the battle of Nancy tends to the belief that taking the French dead in German Lorraine and the German dead carried from the field of battle, there is no exaggeration in the estimate of three Germans to one Frenchman as the proportion of those killed in the operations in the attack and defense of Nancy.

Plous hands are caring for these cemeteries, even so close to the battle front that the German heavy artillery often rakes up the sod and sends the crosses flying in splinters. Flowers are planted on all the French graves and the tri-color floats over many of them. The graves of the Germans are sacredly protected but not decorated.

**NO INTERFERENCE**

France Had No Trouble From Militants in Mobilizing.

Paris, Dec. 13.—In the sixteen months since France went to war it is declared that there has been only one case of an attempt made by violence to interfere with the concentration of the army and the prosecution of the war. This fact is being pointed out in justification of the action which Minister Malvy took in resisting suggestions at all revolutionary leaders, anarchists and persons suspected of disloyalty to the republic be arrested on the eve of the issuing of the general mobilization order.

The names of five thousand of these suspects, previous to the war, inscribed in what was known as "Note-Book B." It had been the government's plan, in case of mobilization, to have all these people confined, at least while the mobilization was going on, but Minister Malvy, on whom the responsibility devolved, found himself between two fires. The socialist leaders implored him not to take action, declaring it would donny inflame turbulent elements. On the other hand, the police, and cabinet members of the cabinet endeavored to impress upon him the gravity of the responsibility he would assume in leaving at liberty persons who had boasted that in case of war they would prevent the mobilization of the army by violence.

Jean Jaures, the leader of the socialist party, who was to fall under an assassin's hand the very night the mobilization order was issued, and Gustave Herve, who had been one of the most violent anti-militant leaders, assured M. Malvy that the socialists and the members of the labor federation would show themselves as loyal as any other category of French citizens and that it would be a crime to issue orders for the arrest of the men whose names were inscribed in "Note Book B."

Upon their advice Minister Malvy decided to take the chances, and it is now pointed out that the results have been proof enough that fears were groundless. In the one case in which an attempt was made to interfere with the concentration of the troops, details of which are lacking, it is pointed out that members of the socialist party themselves detected the attempt and punished it so brutally that it was not repeated.

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**DECADENCE OF MINCE PIE**

An Arrangement of the Latter-Day Specimen of a Noble Genus.

Prohibitionists, vegetarians, food fastidists and moral uplifters have "mighty night raids" that nobliest of desserts—and Boston breakfast foods—mince pie.

The pies of that like "that mother used to make" were composed of mincemeat—that is real meat, minced—seasoned with citron and raisins and spices and other delectable nondiments, the whole deliciously flavored with venerable, amber-colored apple or peach brandy and a liberal dash of Jamaica rum. Made thus the mince pie is a dish fit for high Olympus. It ravishes the nostrils, enchants the palate, enlarges the heart, makes overflow the springs of love and charity and love of one's neighbor in the human soul, and having done its duty it becomes one glad, sweet song.

But alas, we have some upon evil days. The mincemeat of modernity is meatless and moral. It is a sweetmeat mess of apple butter, marmalade, raisins, dydrant water, apple seeds and cores, bits of sticks and other such debris. Its effects are indigestion, melancholia, misanthropy, wife-beating and suicide.

It has been said—or at least it ought to have been said and is now and here said—that the decadence of a nation may be measured by the deterioration of its food and the degeneracy of its cooking. Can it be that the demoralizing, of the once noble and succulent mince pie forecasts the emasculation and final downfall of our fair republic—Baltimore Evening Sun.

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