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Weekly War News Digest

Stories of Activities and Conditions Throughout the United States and on the Battle Fronts, from Washington, D. C.

DENMARK'S RESTAURANTS AND THEATRES CLOSED BY ILLUMINATION ORDERS

Theatres and restaurants in Denmark close at 10 p. m. to save lights. To save kerosene, which is sold at a price regulated by the government at 72 cents a gallon, Greenland whale oil is being tried for lighting. It is estimated 200,000 acetylene lamps are now in process of manufacture.

The distillation of all kinds of alcohol except for industrial uses is prohibited. A large part of the available alcohol will be needed for use in the new incandescent lamps. It is estimated that 2,000 tons of grain will be saved by the new regulations.

GERMAN PAPER TELLS OF HARDSHIPS OF SOLDIER'S FAMILY

The Committee on Public Information has made the following translation of a story appearing in the October 15, 1917, issue of the Leipzig Volkszeitung:

"A sample of the fashion after which bloated landlords treat the wives of soldiers has been brought to our attention from Upper Languanau in Silesia. One of the hired men of Dr. Mueller's agricultural estate has been for a long time at the front. His wife, who had worked alongside her husband before the war, after the usual custom, remained in the ranks of the field hands and accordingly retained her farm cottage. October 1 this woman got the following letter:

"The undersigned bailiff of the estate hereby gives you notice as of this date to the field service for January 1, 1918. On that day you are to give up your house. The work which you are doing on the farm does not compensate the farm for the loss which accrues to it through the continued support of your family. Look out for yourself away from this farm, your house is needed for other use."

"The woman communicated the notice to her husband with these words: 'I must tell you my distress, soon I shall not be able to see the paper for my tears. What shall I do? Winter is at the door and the cottage is full of little children.'

"Thus the bailiff of the estate of a bloated landlord turns a family with eight children out of doors in midwinter while the man is at the front. Comment takes care of itself."

COUNTRY BOYS NOT PHYSICALLY SUPERIOR TO THOSE LIVING IN CITIES

According to records of the selective service, country boys do not show much physical superiority over those of the cities. For purpose of comparison selection was made of cities of 40,000 to 500,000 population, and a corresponding set of counties of the

same total size. In the physical examinations 28.47 per cent of the city boys were rejected, as against 27.96 per cent of the country boys.

GERMAN ALIEN ENEMIES IN UNITED STATES MUST REGISTER

Among the regulations for the registration of German alien enemies in the United States during the first week of February, are the following:

All German males of the age of 14 years and upward are required to register. Notice of time and place of registration will be given by publication in newspapers.

The affidavit of each registrant must be accompanied by four unmounted photographs, signed across the face so as not to obscure the features, and the finger prints of each registrant shall be taken.

Between 10 and 15 days after registration each alien enemy must appear before his registration officer to obtain a registration card, which will bear his name and his left thumb print. This card must be carried by the registrant for future identification.

An alien enemy who changes his place of residence to another district must at once report the change to the registration officer. No alien enemy shall move out of the district without a permit. Application for a permit must be made upon a form furnished by the Department of Justice, giving full particulars as to date, reason for change, and intended place of residence.

Boys' and girls' clubs in northern and western states pledged for war service in gardening, canning, poultry raising, and other emergency enterprises have more than 800,000 members.

The winter of 1916-17 was the most disastrous the range stockmen of the West have ever known. The lamb crop for the entire West was 15 to 20 per cent below the average, and the calf crop was considerably below normal.

A fireproof solution for treating airplane fabrics is a thing which may be realized in the near future, experiments in a private plant having already developed a comparatively successful solution.

Government barges have been placed in service on the upper Mississippi, and through government assistance a new fleet is to be built for this service. Sugar is being moved by barge from Louisiana plantations to New Orleans.

The manufacture and consumption of pastry, regarded as a luxury in France, has been entirely suppressed, except on Sundays and holidays.

Cable rates have been reduced

between North and South America.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Gettysburg.

Are our present temperatures comparable with the Arctic zone? It would seem so with the mercury at from 22 to 26 degrees below zero, and blizzards of wind and snow are common occurrences. Last Saturday gave us an unusual dispensation of cold, snow and high wind. We had no fatalities, but it was severe enough to produce almost anything to afflict and compel indoor living. Very few ventured from home or braved the storm. Ye scribe ventured very small trips out of doors and suffered frosted ears and tip of nose.

Our M. E. church was vacant yesterday, in both Sunday school and preaching service. Nothing preventing, Sunday school and preaching service will be held on next Sunday forenoon.

Three car loads of coal were received here last week, which seemed like a Godsend, and helped the situation very much, but it failed to supply the full wants of our people. The dealers served small quantities to those whose need was urgent and gave the comforting assurance that more would be supplied as fast as it could come. There may be some of us unable to figure out why this fortuitous condition came about, but then there are others able to give a solution of the improved condition, to-wit: Our people elected a new mayor at the last election and he has been in office since the beginning of the year. Do you see?

Mrs. Emma Lecklider of this village, and her daughter, Miss Mabel Reith, of Hartford City, Ind., left here last week to spend a month with the former's grandson, Keith Cannon, and wife, at Jacksonville, Florida.

The lower house of Congress has passed a resolution amending the federal constitution, by the exact majority vote, extending suffrage to women of the United States, and which, it is believed, will pass the Senate by the required majority, and when ratified by the required majority of the states will be the law of our nation and make the women the equal of men in shaping the laws and destiny of our citizenship.

Jan. 14, KOB

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

"Most of these city flags are very inappropriate, it seems to me." "Think so?" "Now, take Boston, for instance. With a pot of beans and a couple of codfish you could fix up a neat and significant design."

Decision of Court of Appeals in the Percy Witters Case.

Rendered on January 7, 1918.

Kunkle, J.

This action was brought by plaintiff in error to enjoin defendant in error, as sheriff of Darke county, Ohio, from proceeding under an execution issued by the probate court of Darke county in a criminal action wherein plaintiff in error was adjudged to pay a certain fine and costs.

Plaintiff in error claims that the probate court at the time the sentence was imposed, ordered the same suspended but neglected to enter the same of record.

It further appears from the petition that a motion to enter such order of suspension nunc pro tunc was overruled and that a motion for a new trial was filed within three days after such refusal and is still pending.

A demurrer was filed and sustained to the petition and the plaintiff, not desiring to amend, a final judgment was entered dismissing the petition.

From said judgment, plaintiff in error prosecutes error to this court.

The only question for consideration relates to the sufficiency of the petition.

Two questions were presented: (1) As to the alleged suspension of the sentence.

(2) As to the delay in the enforcement of the sentence.

As to the first proposition, it is conceded that an application was made to the probate court to enter such order of suspension nunc pro tunc and that such application was refused.

The effect of such refusal was to adjudicate conclusively that no such order of suspension was made.

If such adjudication was erroneous, the remedy of plaintiff in error was to prosecute error therefrom.

Such adjudication cannot be impeached collaterally. The filing of the motion for a new trial and the failure of the court to pass upon the same does not operate to annul the finding and judgment upon the application for a nunc pro tunc order.

Plaintiff's remedy in case the probate court refused to pass upon such motion for a new trial was to compel action thereon by a writ of mandamus.

We have carefully examined the authorities presented as to the second proposition and are of opinion, after a careful examination of the authorities, that in Ohio the mere failure to issue an execution upon the judgment in question, under the circumstances set forth in the petition, is not a bar to an execution issued thereon and now in the hands of defendant in error as sheriff.

Considerable stress is laid upon the decision of Judge Houck of the Fifth District in a recent decision. We have carefully considered this decision and are of

opinion that the case at bar is clearly distinguishable from the one decided by the Fifth Appellate District.

The case decided by Judge Houck involved a sentence by imprisonment for a fixed term and that court merely held that under Section 13,714 O. C. the trial court could not revoke a suspended sentence and proceed to execute the sentence after the expiration of the longest period for which the defendant might have been sentenced. The case at bar contains no fixed sentence of imprisonment, but merely provides for imprisonment as a means of enforcing the collection of the fine and costs, and there is no special statute limiting the time for executing the sentence under consideration.

The demurrer having been properly sustained, the judgment should be affirmed.

Execution of sentence may be suspended for thirty days if counsel desire to secure the judgment of the Supreme court upon this case.

Allread and Ferneding, JJ., concur.

This means that the fine assessed Witters stands and he will have to pay unless he carries it to the Supreme court and the decision of the lower courts is reversed.—Editor.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Getting the Habit that Makes People Rich.

Rich men save to get money to invest. Their investments make more money for them to invest. Savings come next, you see—and it can be made a habit.

The government of the United States has given us all a chance to own its "stock." It wants to help us build the thrift habit.

A quarter is all you need to start. At your postoffice, from your postman, your bank or at your store, you can get a Thrift Stamp for a quarter. They'll give you a card. Stick your stamp to it. Every spare quarter you get will buy another stamp and you'll be surprised how soon you'll have sixteen of them attached to your card.

If your card is filled before February, you can put 12 cents to it and get a War Savings Certificate Stamp that will draw interest to make it bring \$5 on January 1, 1923. Five dollars for four dollars and twelve cents! And Uncle Sam guarantees the payment.

This is your opportunity. Start now. Try to fill your card. You can get your War Savings Certificate Stamps in January for one cent less than in February, for two cents less than in March, and so on.

The money will help Our Country win the war; the thrift habit will be a sure help toward your happiness.

READ OUR... CLUBBING OFFERS.

TO DECORATE FARMERS FOR CORN YIELDS



First members to be elected to the 100-bushel Corn Club of Ohio. These men produced an average of over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre on 10 acres when reduced to a moisture content of 20 per cent. (1) E. L. Johnson, Painesville, raised an average of 100.65 bushels; (2) E. J. Riggs, Gallopis, 101.14 bushels; (3) R. E. Simmonds, Cleves, 102.64 bushels.

FEATURE OF FARMERS' WEEK

Buckeye corn boy champions barely out of knee breeches will have to share honors in corn production with their elders at Farmers' Week to be held at the Ohio State University, Columbus, from January 28 to February 1.

The farmers in the accompanying picture raised an average of over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre on 10 acres. All yields were reduced to a moisture content of 20 per cent. As a reward for their achievement, they will be elected to membership in the 100-bushel Corn Club of Ohio (formed by the Ohio State University) and will be presented with a medal. The presentation will form a part of the regular sessions of Farmers' Week.

War food and labor problems will receive much attention during the week's program. In order that the last word in agricultural information may be available, agriculturists from a large number of the different state agricultural colleges and experiment stations will be present. Prominent among them will be G. C. Creelman, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, who will not only tell of current Canadian farm problems and the means taken to solve them, but will bring a message of counsel to Buckeye farmers.

This year, as usual, a dozen of the large state agricultural societies will be held during the week. Among them will be the Ohio State Dairymen's Association, the Ohio State Horticultural Society, the Ohio Vegetable Growers' Association, the Ohio Nurseries' Association, the Ohio Rural Life Association, the Ohio Bee Keepers' Association, the Ohio State Forestry Society, the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, Ohio state farmers'

institute, and various livestock breeders' associations.

Ham and Bacon Show.

In order to stimulate the home production of meat, a ham and bacon show will be held for the first time. Prizes of \$12, \$8 and \$5 will be offered as first, second and third premiums, respectively, for hams and bacon. In addition, the two first prize winners will be awarded pure-bred pigs. All meat submitted for entry must be home cured, and no person will be allowed to show more than one ham or side of bacon. A written description of the method of treatment and curing will be required of the exhibitors. All exhibits will be returned, except those winning first place. No fee for entry will be charged. All meat is to be consigned prepaid to the Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, so that it will arrive in Columbus no later than January 28.

The livestock program this year promises to be of special interest. Monday will be sheep day; Tuesday, swine day; Wednesday, horse day; Thursday, beef cattle day; and Friday, meat day.

State Corn Show on Program.

The Ohio State Corn Show this year promises to be bigger than ever. It will be held in the Armory at the University and will have more space for exhibits than ever before. W. F. Bruce, secretary, Ohio State University, Columbus, is receiving a large number of applications for entries.

The program for women has also been carefully prepared. Food and clothing lectures and demonstrations household labor-saving devices and child welfare will be taken up. Household problems developed by the war will receive special attention. A number of exhibits including one on Red Cross work will be shown.

THE HUMAN NOTE IN INDUSTRY

Will Be Most Strongly Accentuated in Coming Years, Says Edison. "Problems in human engineering," predicts Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, "will receive during the coming years the same genius and attention which the nineteenth century gave to the more material forms of engineering."

"We have laid good foundations for industrial prosperity. Now we want to assure the happiness and growth of the workers through vocational education and wise management of employment departments. A great field for industrial experimentation and statesmanship is opening up."—Industrial Conservation, New York.

HOW TO SAVE A BILLION A YEAR.

Co-operation Between Wage-Earner and Wage-Payer Will Save an Enormous Loss.

There is an estimated waste of a billion dollars annually in industry in the United States, due to labor troubles. This billion dollars could better be employed to the advantage of both the man who hires and the man who is hired. Capital can gain no advantage by fighting labor, and labor can gain no advantage fighting capital. The result of the battle is always an expensive draw.

On all sides, however, are to be found evidences that both parties have begun to realize the futility of endless friction.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Magazine Club Bargains

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