

COURT VERDICT OPENS WAY IN H. C. L. FIGHT

Ohio Has Remedy for Dealing
With Violators of Food
Hoarding Law.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Through the decision handed down by the Ohio Supreme Court Thursday the state has a convenient remedy for dealing with food hoarders in provisions of the Smith cold storage act.

The Court affirmed the Franklin County Common Pleas and Appellate Courts in the Columbus Packing company case, making possible the placing on the market of 150,000 pounds of confiscated pork loins and furnishing the means of action upon millions of pounds of beef, pork and poultry found to have been stored longer than the law allows.

Both by direct statement and by implication the court lays down propositions of law which are said to be almost revolutionary in the light of past decisions.

Extension of Rule Sought.
The first of these is the fact if the motives in food cases may be judged by conduct, as they may be judged in case of other infractions of the law.

Extension of this principle to the criminal side, as has been advocated by the Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin county, Hugo N. Schlessinger, the victor in today's judgment, would give "real effect" to anti-trust laws.

Secondly in importance is the proposition that the violation of the cold storage act in itself constitutes a conspiracy in restraint of trade, a crime condemned by the Valentine anti-trust act. By this rule is opened to the General Assembly an avenue of power to prevent hoarding in articles than meats.

GIRLS' DRESS WAS CENSURED 50 YEARS AGO, JUST AS NOW

(Montgomery Advertiser)
A London correspondent discovers a rollicking satire upon those of us who gravely shake our heads as we contemplate the manners and dress of many young folk of the day. The correspondent finds that in the Saturday Review of fifty years ago the following article was printed:

"The girl of the period is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face as the first articles of her personal religion—a creature whose sole idea of life is fun, and who sole aim is unbounded luxury, and whose dress is the chief object of such thought and intellect as she possesses. Her main endeavor is to outlive her neighbors in the extravagance of fashion. If a sensible fashion lifts the gown out of the mud she raises her."

"All men whose opinion is worth having prefer the simple and genuine girl of the past, with her tender little ways and pretty bashful modesties, to this loud and rampant modernization, with her false red hair and painted skin, talking slang as glibly as a man, and by preference leading the conversation to doubtful subjects."

"All we can do is wait patiently until the national madness has passed out and women have come back again to the old English idea."

Not a few modern writers and private talkers have said things to the same effect. We hear it very day and hearing it we may accept it as a scathing indictment of the new girl, just as our forebears accepted the foregoing article as a just indictment of the girls of a half century ago.

Headstrong, forward and disobedient young people were known long before the time of the Review's editorial. Readers of the "Last Days of Pompeii" may recall the lamentation of a chief character that young people of his time were not as reverent and respectful in the presence of their elders as they had been in a former generation. Neither were they as religious.

The Apostle Paul, in writing his epistolary messages, thought it pertinent and timely to remind women not to be too forward in church. As it appeared to him, it was necessary for him, as an authority, to repress women, warning them specifically against hobnobbing their hair.

It seems that the race has always stopped to ask now and then, "What has become of the old-fashioned girl?"

Bull Pup From Nowhere Puts Out Fire in Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29.—A homeless little bull terrier was adopted by the family of Michael Lysick of 15 Rogers avenue, Indian Orchard, after it had been severely blistered about the chest trying to scratch out a fire which boys had set in a closet in the Lysick home while playing with matches.

The boys ran away but the terrier continued to stand his ground and bark until the occupants of the house found out what the trouble was.

Lysick said he didn't know where the dog came from and he didn't care, but it had earned a good home for itself for the rest of its life.

Union Wage Scale For Blind Asked in England

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Aug. 29.—The newest outcropping of trade unionism is contained in the first annual report of the advisory committee on the welfare of the blind which urges wage scales for the blind, is recommended that these scales be used as a basis for reckoning compensation of blind employees, emphasizing the point that these rates of pay should be augmented as in the majority of cases, strict adherence to these scales would not yield blind workmen a living wage.

Of 25,840 blind persons dealt with in the report, 11,995 were classed as unemployable.

COATS FOR THE COMING SEASON WILL BE RATHER ORNATE; MUCH FUR AND EMBROIDERY ARE SEEN IN FIRST MODELS



Here are three coats which show the trend of the fashions for the coming winter season. Loose unbelted models will be in high favor, the dolman will continue on its popular way, fur and fur fabric trimming will be much in evidence as will heavy embroidery. Collars are to be large and full, some of them throw twice about the neck in stole fashion, others are like small capes, and still others form long front panels

when worn open at the throat. These advance models displayed at the women's ready-to-wear department of the Bush Terminal sales building are three of the more conservative styles which will find favor when the winter season actually arrives.

The coat at the left is one of the newer dolmans made of a new fabric called plumette cloth. It is trimmed with near seal collar and cuffs and front and back panels which extend

MENDING OF SEVERED NERVES IS LATEST WONDER OF SURGICAL WORK OF U. S. ARMY

(Philadelphia Record)

On the face of it, to you, who may pause casually on your tour of inspection of the huge base hospital here, the case might present no exceptional interest.

One of the many victims of the high explosives, shrapnel or other wound-dealing devices of the Hun, gallant young George Spletzer, of Beryan, O., lies upon what looks like a four-poster bed.

Along the posts runs a supporting frame, and from the frame there runs a stout rope. At the end of the rope is a metal sling, or container, and in that iron stirrup the wounded soldier rests his limbs. It looks almost like some childish toy, a thing contrived to keep this Yank amused during his convalescence here, until you understand that the plucky soldier will have to keep that position in his bed for exactly two months, and perhaps more, that the shattered nerves may join.

You, sick abed with an illness wholly elsewhere than in your limbs, know how fretful one gets when keeping placed, so there and here, the unconscious young fellow feels shooting pains every moment or so, the first indication that nerve regeneration is setting in, that the nerves which were shattered and whose ends were operated on here are working their way to meet, end with end.

When they do, when finally, the surgeons see fit to release the young man, whose nerves will, so far as practical purposes go, be joined as whole as new, another feature will thus rest in the lap of Captain L. S. Brockhart, of the base hospital here, for performing the almost superhuman feat of actually mending torn nerves.

"Hark back, if you will, to your district school physiology; recollect what you learned of the nerves, and how very fine they are; how super-sensitive each to very faintest stimuli, or interference from without; and then fancy a big human hand attempting to mend the severed telegraphic lines of the body and act the messages to run freely, place to place!"

Making Good the Pledge.
Uncle Sam, however, gave his pledge, at the start of the late world war, that every man should be returned home, if alive, as near whole as science might make him; and as at Camp Sherman the captain and his corps of experts are doing their best to make good the pledge.

Many and varied the wounds incurred in battle; none, however, more frequent than those which cut in twain the nerves. The very largest number of such injuries, the Camp Sherman experts tell us, occur in the great sciatic and in the medial or nerve of the arm. Notably with gunshot wounds these are the vast majority.

Not alone does the shot pierce the nerve, but, by the time such patient may reach camp, far overseas here, scar-tissue will have formed, and to pressing, compressing, the nerve in the course of its contraction.

Again, a bullet passing squarely through a nerve may have carried other matter along in its wake, and this causes complications here.

Not a True Healing
In fact, according to the doctors at camp, where nerves are only partly divided, or where sundered, the vast percent of wounds become septic long before the men reach their care. Long suppuration, or discharge accompanies such wounds then; scar-tissue forms in the shattered nerve. The scar which is formed, however, is not a true healing, and so, far from representing things back at normal, it, too, interferes quite as much with the nerve impulses getting through as would the sundering of the nerve itself.

To the specialist in charge here at the camp these impediments to the nerves performing their accustomed

functions present just one answer:

The affected parts of the nerve must be removed; the ends, at points nearest to the place of parting, must be brought to join. Joining nerves to make the ends grow, each to each, becomes, then, a task to try the patience of doctor and patient, indeed.

"Just as an example," the doctor stated, "a day or so since we had a case where two inches of the great sciatic had been destroyed. This injury was the result of the explosion of a high-explosive shell, resulting, very obviously, in a terrible tearing of the tissues, as well as cutting the nerve."

"By and by the time came to remove the scar tissue allowed to form from the wound here."

Bringing the Nerves Together
"Then, in order to go on with the case, we found we must flex the man's leg as though it were bent. That done, to bring the nerves to join, he will have to stay in that most trying position a full two months, and very likely more. If the wound heals without much trouble in that time we will then gradually stretch the leg to get it straight and normal. That, too, will take more time still; but rest assured that when we are through the soldier boy will be every much as he was before the war."

Queerly enough, in almost all cases where a man's nerve is shattered, he is not nervous in our popular sense. This, very obviously, is in the surgeon's favor, for even without irritability on the part of the subject he is apt to have trouble enough. Even the sciatic nerve is only about the size of

a finger and other nerves taper down in size from that.

Whatever, working to bring them to join, the scar tissue at the points of sundering must be removed first of all.

**Kitty Was Chloroformed?
No, Only Twilight Sleep**

BRIDGEPORT, Me., August 29.—A main street drug clerk was visited by a man and his wife, the latter much agitated over his errand. They asked for four ounces of chloroform to kill their cat. At least that was the husband's statement. The wife was too busy shedding tears to do more than cling sadly to his arm. They were

given a bottle of anaesthetic and departed, stopping enroute home to purchase a new wash boiler at \$2.65, in which to perform the last sad rites on the cat.

According to data later made public the boiler, the bottle of liquid was emptied within, and the cover slipped on. In the morning preparations were made for the burial. But when the boiler cover was lifted, lo! instead of one cat there were five felines! The liquid was only spirits of nitre, given by mistake by the drug clerk, and puss had become the mother of four likely kittens. It is rumored that a lease of life has been extended the family.

Furnace coal. We are taking orders for Egg Anthracite. Independent Ice and Fuel Co. Phone 3465.

Silver mesh purse lost. Phone 2797.

The size of a hat is determined by its inside width and length divided by two.

Dance at Eagle's Hall Saturday evening.

"It's Better to Buy Here Than to Wish You Had"

Announcing New Arrivals

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American-Made Watches

We are now prepared to show you many new models in American made watches for men—and bracelet watches for women. The House of Dickinson specializes in American made watches, but absolutely does not recommend or guarantee any Swiss or other inferior watches.

Our stock of American watches will please you and you'll be able to find the watch you want here.

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"The Best Place to Shop After All"

Roads So Rough in East They Break False Teeth

ATHOL, Mass., Aug. 30.—Exhibiting a set of false teeth that looked as though a machine gun bullet had hit them, a Fitchburg automobilist, name not learned, remarked that he was considering bringing suit against the town of Orange for damages in the breaking of his teeth.

He told the men standing in front of the Pequot house that in going into Orange through Main street his automobile was forced to go over so many bumps and holes in the road that one time his jaws were jammed together,

Roads So Rough in East They Break False Teeth

resulting in the breaking of his teeth. The only comforting words that the men could give him was that he was lucky to come out of it with nothing else broken. The stretch of road is badly ripped up and no effort at repair has been made. A favorite expression of motorists as far east as Boston is "riding the bumpers through the town of Orange."

In front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Gay, on silver street, Waterville, Mass., is a large elm tree that bears on one branch of its trunk about fifteen feet from the ground, a fully developed and blossoming sunflower plant.

NOW SHOWING

Milady's Fall Models

Fashion has arrayed itself in peace-time dress. All the charm and cheer of pre-war days is shown again in the happy delineation of the newest models for Fall and Winter wear

Particularly interesting is our display. Here one will see a world of designing talent to make glad the heart of femininity for the first Fall since severe clothes were discarded.

We shall be honored by a visit from you at this time, as we deem it a privilege to show you the newest things.

Palais Royal

NEWS OF CHEER

Prices this year are moderate, showing only a slight advance over a year ago.

REED'S REED'S

\$5,000 Worth of Fine Furniture Free

Not literally, but for all interests and purposes that is what our August Offer amounts to for a period of 60 days.

We will sell you your furniture now and, except for the initial down-payment, you are not to pay us any more money until the week of October 25th. That gives you full use of your new furniture for two months at our expense.

Many are taking advantage of this offer, and besides the convenience of the plan, it also enables you to purchase at prices that are 10 to 20 percent under what they are sure to be a little later on. Buy now—this week—and save the difference.

REED'S

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There
Is
Only
One
More
Day
of
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