

## DAIRY AND FOOD PROSECUTIONS

Commissioner Foust Has Busy Month in Enforcing Law

FIFTY-ONE ARRESTS MADE

Dealers Did Not Mark Egg Containers Showing Date of Receipt—Vinegar Was Sold Which Had Things Not Found in Apples.

Harrisburg.—Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust brought 135 prosecutions during the month of October, an increase of three over the record for September.

Fifty-one arrests were made for selling cream and milk deficient in butter fats. The prosecutions for violation of the cold storage act were brought in Philadelphia and Cambria County. Of these arrests 19 were of dealers who did not mark egg containers, showing the date of receipt.

The sale of coffee compound, wormy pecan nuts, tainted beef tongue, decomposed canned peas and other food unfit for food caused 19 arrests, and 14 dealers in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties were arrested for selling eggs unfit for food purposes.

Eleven vinegar sellers in Philadelphia and Luzerne County sold a liquid they called cider vinegar, but which was a concoction of syrup vinegar, caramel and other things not found in apples.

Six Philadelphians were arrested for selling oleomargarine colored with coal tar dye, while two other Philadelphia men were prosecuted for the sale of misbranded sausage.

Buy 27,000 Acres of Coal.

The largest coal deal ever pulled off in Indiana county, was closed at Johnstown when the Manor Real Estate and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, obtained the holdings of the Greenwich Coal and Coke Company, a tract of something more than 27,000 acres in Green and Buffington townships. The consideration is close to \$4,000,000.

The Cherrytree and Dixonville Railroad, whose present terminus is Pine Flats, will be extended to the new field, and will be the carrier of mined coal. Engineers from the Creighton Engineering Company in Johnstown are in the field locating new openings and mines will soon be definitely developed.

Road Issue Overlooked.

Three sided local fights in most communities have prevented any talk on the road issue at political meetings, and in the central counties it was generally believed the loan will be defeated, unless put through in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Because Senator Penrose has made an issue of the loan, it is generally believed that great effort will be made in Philadelphia to pile up a large vote for the loan, in order to overcome the up-State vote. Philadelphia will get none of the money and Allegheny, which has its own roads, far better than any the State is building, will not benefit by the loan. The warm political fights in these two cities prevented interest in the loan amendment.

Heavy Plate Kills Athlete.

The life was crushed out of Philip Walsh, aged 34, of South Bethlehem, one of the town's best known athletes, at the Didier-March coke plant, when a part of tackling broke, allowing a heavy plate to fall 30 feet on him. The hand of fate has played a prominent part in the Walsh family. A sister, Nellie, was burned to death in Philadelphia a short time ago, and two brothers, William and John, were killed in accidents at local plants, as was the father.

Statute Compilers Named.

Governor Tener appointed as a commission to compile and publish the statutes at large of Pennsylvania ex-Chief Justice James T. Mitchell, now Prothonotary of the Supreme Court; Judges J. Willis Martin and William W. Wilthbank, ex-Attorney General Hampton L. Carson and John Houston Merrill, all Philadelphians. The work was authorized by the last Legislature. The commission will be compelled to study thousands of books to assemble all the laws as they stand to-day.

Auto Kills First Rabbit.

The honor of killing the first rabbit of the season fell to the lot of Earl E. Romberger, of Reading, a telegrapher for the Reading Railroad. His touring car did the work. While he was driving through out of the city parks, on his way to the hunting grounds a rabbit darted from beneath the hedge that fringes the driveway, directly in the path of the machine, which ran it down, killing it. He claims the credit of being the first hunter of the season, as he bagged his game one minute after the season opened.

Highway Press Agent.

The State Highway Department added a press agent to its staff, but this action was taken too late to have any effect on the bond issue. The first work of the press agent appeared when Auditor General Powell was charged with having held up township road payments. The second article from the typewriter of the press agent announced that the Lewistown star-rows road was completed and would shortly be turned over to the department. The cost of the stretch, which is 10.84 miles long, was \$20,295 a mile.

## GIRL BINDS AND GAGS HERSELF

Saturates Clothing With Kerosene and Starts a Fire.

FAKES STORY OF ASSAULT.

Believed That So Much Thought Of Danger Of Attacks Became a Mania With the Woman.

Chicago.—Fernwood, a residence suburb, was thrown into great excitement when Gertrude Hanson, aged 17, a pretty domestic in the employ of Mrs. Otto V. Johns, was found unconscious in the basement, her feet and hands tied, a gag in her mouth, her clothing saturated with kerosene and the basement room blazing with burning paper.

The rumor quickly spread that the girl had been assaulted and then stricken down with a hammer and the house set on fire to conceal the crime. Detectives rushed to the district and began rounding up all suspicious characters.

After a long cross-examination, the girl confessed to the police that she tied her feet, gagged herself, soaked her clothing with kerosene, set fire to a lot of waste paper in the basement and then tied a handkerchief over her eyes and slipped her hands into a noose previously prepared. The dense fumes from the burning paper rendered her unconscious and she would have perished had not Mrs. Johns smelled the smoke and rushed into the basement. She dragged the unconscious girl outside and a chemical engine company made short work of the fire.

The girl is unable to explain her queer actions or give any motive. She says she has been in constant alarm because of attacks upon women in the suburbs. The case bears many aspects of the notorious Ella Gingles affair. In that case a girl told of being dragged into a bathroom in a hotel and assaulted, after being tortured for a long time. It resulted in a trial that attracted international interest and at its close the girl was sent back to Ireland, where she afterward married.

The Hanson girl is unusually pretty and a mere child. The police believe she gave so much thought to the danger of attacks upon women and girls that it became a mania with her, and she, probably bound and gagged herself in the manner she feared she would be bound and gagged if she should find a man hiding in the basement.

## COST OF PANAMA CANAL.

Will Be Well Within the Appropriation Of \$375,200,900.

Washington.—Colonel Goethals, in charge of Panama Canal construction, expects to finish his work well within the allotted appropriation of \$375,200,900. This means that the cost of completion of the big ditch must be within \$35,394,038.32, the amount remaining. Plans for furnishing the needed money have been made by the House Appropriations Committee and will be rushed through the House immediately upon the return of the committee from its inspection of the project.

## SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN.

Alleges Engineer Was Allowed To Work Too Long.

Providence, R. I.—Alleging that an engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was allowed to work more than 16 hours out of 24, United States District Attorney Walker R. Stines brought suit against the company here. The suit is the first of the kind ever brought in this jurisdiction.

## FREAK INCOME TAX QUERY.

Can It Stop Income Of Grifters and Burglars At The Source?

Washington.—"Does the new income tax have any regulation whereby you can stop entirely at its source the income of burglars and grifters?" This was the freak inquiry which added to the manifold tribulations already besetting administrators of the new law at the Treasury Department.

## SECRET DIVORCES ABOLISHED.

Proceedings In Washington Will Be Heard In Open Court.

Washington.—Secret divorce proceedings have been abolished in the capital's courts by a revision of rules which will provide that all divorce cases and proceedings for annulments of marriages shall be heard in open court and that witness shall be examined publicly.

## GERMANY FOR IT.

Combination Of Powers In Support Of American Policy.

Berlin.—At the German Foreign Office it was said that a combination of the powers in support of the United States would be considered by Germany and other European powers in case the United States expressed a wish in that direction. If, however, such a suggestion came from Provisional President Huerta, it would not be considered by Germany unless the United States desired it.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



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## ULTIMATUM ON CURRENCY BILL

Fundamentals Must Be Restored or Caucus Will Be Called.

## DEMOCRATIC LEADERS AGREE

Telegrams Sent To Absentee Senators Directing Them To Return. Measure Is Greatly Changed.

Washington.—Democratic leaders in the Senate have decided that unless the Senate, Banking and Currency Committee promptly voted back into the Administration Currency bill some of the fundamentals that it had eliminated, a party conference or caucus would be called to consider the subject. Telegrams were sent to absent Democrats urging them to return to Washington at once.

The Senate committee had continued to make changes in the House bill to which supporters of the Administration took exception and a number of Democratic Senators at the White House told President Wilson that no progress would be made by permitting the House bill to be buffeted about in a committee wherein a coalition of Republicans and "insurgent" Democrats would alter the entire theory of the measure. It is not known what position the President took. Newspaper men who asked the President whether a caucus would be called were told by him that it was a subject for the Senate to decide.

## ARRESTED AFTER RESCUE.

Fisherman Saved From Death and Then Heavily Fined.

Manitowish, Wis.—Rescued from probable death from exhaustion after he had been adrift on the lake for 17 hours, John Raddantz, a local fisherman, was arrested and fined \$50 and costs on a charge of planting nets after the closed season. While lifting his nets the gasoline supply in the launch gave out. When the Two Rivers life-saving crew found him, Raddantz was lying in the bottom of the craft wrapped in a piece of canvas. "If it was my time to die I'd go anyway," he declared calmly.

## NEW EXPRESS RATES FEB. 1.

Companies Urged Inability To Arrange Schedules Till Then.

Washington.—The new express rates formulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will provide a cut of \$25,000,000 in the express monopoly's gross revenues, will not become effective until February 1. An order had been issued making the new rates effective December 1, but the express companies, which accepted the cut without a fight, have notified the Commission that they cannot arrange for the change until February.

## MOTHER AND TWINS BURNED.

Babies Die In Flames—The Mother Cannot Live.

Utica, N. Y.—Endeavoring to hurry the kitchen fire in preparation of the evening meal, Mrs. Antonio Zysk poured kerosene on to the stove. There was an explosion and she ran, a flaming torch in the street. Her clothing was burned from her body and she will die. The house was gutted and when the firemen entered the kitchen they found Mrs. Zysk's twin babies, aged four, burned to a crisp.

## EDITOR'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Has Fight With Defeated Candidate In Boston.

Boston.—Pre-election hostilities in Boston between Representative Thos. J. Giblin and James E. Maguire, a newspaper editor, were resumed when the two men met on the street. When the argument was ended Maguire was taken to a hospital to be treated for a fractured skull, and the police began a search for Giblin, who was defeated for re-election in the recent election.

## HISTORIC FRIGATE BURNED FOR JUNK

Santee's Final Voyage Was From Baltimore Harbor.

## HAD SUNK AT ANNAPOLIS.

Vessel a Practice Ship At Naval Academy After Usefulness As Fighter Was Over—Saw Years Of Service As Prisoner.

Boston, Mass.—On the beach of Governors Island was burned for junk the historic wooden frigate, Santee, remnant of the early days of the navy, one-time practice ship of the midshipmen at Annapolis and known to practically every officer in the service through the fact that for years she was used as a prison for disobedient midships. The Santee, which was in Admiral Farragut's fleet at Mobile, burned fiercely, her timbers, dried by many years, making fine fuel. The blaze was visible for miles at sea. The old warship had been bought by a junk concern for her brass fittings.

The selling of the historic vessel was not considered by the government until after she had sprung a leak and sunk at her dock at Annapolis. After the sunken vessel had been sold for junk, the firm which bought the historic craft had her towed to Baltimore, where she was dry-docked and made sufficiently seaworthy to stand the trip to Boston for dismantling.

The Santee was built just before the Civil War, but because of a mistake in her design she was never used for any important service. Tradition has it that the error was pointed out to the designer by his young son, and the designer shot himself on the deck of the vessel. The mistake was that the portholes were built directly opposite each other, thus affording an open line of fire to an opposing vessel.

## MRS. LUCINDA GODDARD DEAD.

When 69 Years Old, She Was Married To a Student, Aged 20.

Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Lucinda Treat Goddard, aged 73, whose marriage to Charles A. Goddard, a 20-year-old Yale student, brought her to public notice in 1909, died at her home. Death was due to apoplexy. At the time of her marriage to Goddard, her son made an unsuccessful effort to have a conservator appointed for her estate, which is said to be extensive.

## THEY FOUND OUT.

Two Young Men In Dying Condition Because Of Curiosity.

Newburgh, N. Y.—Finding a vial of small round tablets on the street, Edward Grant, aged 27, and William Delehanty, 28, swallowed some of the contents and are now in a hospital here in a dying condition. Both were found semi-conscious on the river front. "We knew the tablets were poisonous," said Grant, "but we wanted to learn what they tasted like."

## BLOWN FROM CANNON'S MOUTH.

Nine Plotters Against Ameer Of Afghanistan Executed.

Allahabad, British India.—Nine ring-leaders of an abortive plot recently discovered against the reigning Ameer of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, were executed at Kabul, the Afghan capital. The conspirators were blown from the mouths of cannon.

## RAILROADS' REVENUE DROPS.

Loss Per Mile Most Conspicuous In East.

Washington.—Net revenues per mile of 125 railroads throughout the United States during July, August and September were \$96 less this year than in the same six months last year, according to statistics prepared by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Last year these revenues amounted to \$1,224 a mile, whereas this year they were only \$1,128. The loss was most conspicuous in the Eastern district.

## U. S. SENDING MORE WARSHIPS

Looks Like Naval Demonstration to Force Out Huerta.

ENVOY LIND ADMITS AS MUCH

Latest Inquiries At Mexico City Guarded With Great Secrecy. France Asked To Mediate, Report.

Washington.—The most significant thing bearing on the present strained relations between the Wilson Administration and the Government of President Huerta was the announcement by the Navy Department that the scout cruiser Chester had been ordered placed in full commission and will leave Philadelphia in a day or two for the east coast of Mexico, and that the armored cruiser California, which was to have been relieved from service on the west coast of Mexico by the armored cruiser Pittsburgh, will remain there after the Pittsburgh arrives.

When the Chester reaches Vera Cruz there will be 10 United States warships on the east coast of Mexico. This number includes one or two battleships that will go to Galveston whenever it is feasible, in order to give their crews shore liberty. Until Wednesday there have been only six American warships on the east coast, inclusive of the vessel permitted to proceed to Galveston. The battleships Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia, arrived at Vera Cruz and it was announced shortly before they reached there that the battleships sent to relieve would not be withdrawn.

Although the Secretary of the Navy explained that he had added the Chester to the force in Eastern Mexican waters without consulting the Secretary of State, the sudden and heavy augmentation of the American squadron in that vicinity appears to be significant. On the face of things the government seems to be preparing for a possible emergency requiring the use of force.

Special Envoy Lind, at Vera Cruz, was reported as admitting that the Administration at Washington is making strong indications of the necessity of Huerta's resigning his control of the Mexican government. The Vera Cruz press is greatly excited and the people are even more so.

When the Pittsburgh arrives on the west coast of Mexico the American naval force on that coast will consist of the armored cruisers California, Maryland and Pittsburgh, the gunboat Annapolis and the supply ship Glacier. Rear Admiral Cowles commands this squadron.

In addition to the significance attached to the orders to the Chester, it was pointed out that this vessel is fitted with the most powerful radio telegraph apparatus of any ship in the United States Navy.

## PROMOTED FOR RESCUE.

First Officer Of Grosser Kurfuert Is Made a Captain.

New York.—Maurice Spangenberg, first officer of the steamer Grosser Kurfuert, was promoted to a captain in recognition of the rescue by himself and his men of 105 passengers of the steamer Voltorno, which burned at sea. Spangenberg was in command of the Grosser Kurfuert when she aided the burning liner.

## CALLS FRANCHISE "A BURDEN."

Rhode Island "Antis" Say Women Don't Want To Vote.

Providence, R. I.—At the annual meeting of the State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, the president, Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, said a canvass of the women in Rhode Island had proved that they regarded votes for women as "an unnecessary burden."

## ONE-INCH LAND SALE.

Smallest Parcel Ever Disposed Of In New York Brings \$50.

New York.—The smallest portion of land ever sold in this city was a one-inch strip on Ninety-first street, according to real estate records compiled. It was sold as the result of a partition suit, brought to clear a title. The strip brought \$50 at auction, being bid in by the owner of the lot to which it originally belonged.

## WHEAT CROP BETTER.

Department Of Agriculture Estimate Is Encouraging For The Present Year.

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture estimated the 1913 wheat crop at 753,233,000 bushels, as compared with 730,267,000 bushels last year.

## PHOEBE COUSINS SEEKS JOB.

First American Woman Lawyer Destitute At 73.

Washington.—Miss Phoebe Cousins was the first American woman lawyer and once a noted lecturer, is seeking a government position in Washington. She has written from her home in St. Louis to friends here asking them to aid her in obtaining a position in one of the departments. Miss Cousins, now 73 years old, is well known in many cities of the country. It is said she is now in destitute circumstances.

## COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's Review says: "Evidences of trade recession are confined to industrial lines, strictly mercantile conditions remaining favorable. The reactionary tendency in iron and steel has become rather more marked, further price concessions being announced and a slackening of operations noted at some mills. "Through the process of lowering quotations new demands have been stimulated in certain directions and consumption is well maintained, with hopeful views expressed regarding the outlook. "Labor troubles still exert an adverse effect in some industries, but cotton goods manufacturers are well engaged and values reflect increased firmness as a result of the high cost of the raw material. "Failures numbered 296 in the United States, against 289 last year, and 30 in Canada, compared with 24 a year ago."

## Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat, spot barely steady; No. 2 red, 97c nominal c i f New York, export basis, and 93½c f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 96½c f o b afloat. Corn—Spot, firm; export, 86½c f o b afloat. Butter—Creamery, firsts, 27½@30c; seconds, 24½@27; thirds, 23½@24; held, firsts, 27@29; state dairy, common to fair, 23@25; process, extras, 26@27; factory, June, firsts, 24; current make, firsts, 23½; seconds, 22@23; packing stock, June, No. 1, 22@23½. Cheese irregular; state, whole milk, held, white, specials, 15½@16; average fancy, 15½; white, fresh, average fancy, 15½. Eggs firm; refrigerator, seconds, 26@25½; lower grades, 21@25. Live poultry easy; Western chickens, 14½@15½; fowls, 16@18; turkeys, 18; dressed, irregular; fresh killed Western chickens, 14@23; fowls, 12@19½; turkeys, spring, 22@25.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat, carlots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and October, 91½@92; steamer, 89½@90c; No. 3 red, 88½@89c; rejected "in," 85½@86c; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 96½@97½c. Corn—Carlots, for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, natural, 80@80½c; steamer yellow, natural, 79½@80c. Oats—No. 2 white, 46½@47c; standard white, 45½@46c; No. 3 white, 45@45½c; No. 4, 42½@44½c; sample, 40@42. Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 34c; extra, 32@32½c; extra firsts, 31@31½c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 26@27c; nearby prints, fancy, 35c; extra, 33@34c; firsts, 30@32c; seconds, 28@29c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 28@41c. Eggs—in free cases, nearby, extra, 25c per dozen; nearby firsts, 19.20 per standard case; nearby current receipts, \$9@9.60; seconds, \$6.90@7.80; Western extra firsts, 19.20 per standard case; firsts, \$8.70@9.30; seconds, \$6.90@7.80; candled and recrated fresh eggs, jobbing at 40@42c per dozen; cold storage eggs, per case, extra, \$8.40; firsts, \$7.80@8.10; seconds, \$6.90@7.50.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat, No. 2 red, spot and October, 92½c; November, 92½c; December, 93½c, January, 94½c. Corn—Fresh shelled yellow corn, on track for domestic delivery, at 78c per bushel for car lots on spot. Oats—Standard white, 43½@45½c; No. 3 white, 44½@45. Rye—No. 1 rye, Western, domestic, new, 74@75c; No. 2 rye, Western, domestic, new, 70@71; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 60@70. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$20; standard timothy, \$19.50; No. 2 timothy, \$19; No. 3 timothy, \$18.50@17.50; light clover mixed, \$18@18.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$18; No. 1 clover mixed, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1 clover, \$17.50@18; No. 2 clover, \$16@16.50. Butter—Creamery, fancy, 32@33; creamery, choice, 30@31; creamery, good, 28@29; creamery, prints, 32@34; creamery, blocks, 31@33; ladies, 22@23; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22@23. Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 18½@19c. Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c; Western firsts, 20; West Virginia firsts, 20@20; Southern firsts, 28. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½c to 1c higher. Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, heavy, 15c; do, old hens, small to medium, 14; do, old roosters, 10; do, young, 15; ducks, 14@15; geese, nearby, 13@14; geese, Western and Southern, 12@13; pigeons, young, per pair, 20; do, old, per pair, 20; guinea fowl, old, each, 40; do, do, young, 1 lb and over, each, 62½c; do, do, smaller, 40@45; turkeys, young, 8 lbs and over, per lb, 19; do, old, per lb, 18.

## Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Close: Hogs—Bulk of sales, \$7.55@8.25; light, \$7.70@8.35; mixed, \$7.70@8.35; heavy, \$7.60@8.35; roughs, \$7.70@7.80; pigs, \$5.25@7.70. Cattle—Beeves, \$6.60@9.70; Texas steers, \$6.70@7.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@7.50; cows and heifers, \$3.25@8.20; calves, \$6.50@10.75.