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STATE FRUIT GROWERS HAVE BIG CONVENTION

Proper Branding and Shipping of Apples Chief Topic of Discussion

GETTYSBURG, Dec. 13.—The twenty-first annual convention of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County began this morning in Gettysburg, with a large attendance of fruit growers and horticulturists from other parts of the State. Many of them came from distant parts of the State because of the importance attached to the subject that will come up during the session. This is a law to regulate the proper packing and branding of apples for sale and shipment.

The convention opened with an address and report of the president, C. Arthur Grist, of Gettysburg, which dealt with the progress made in the fruit industry, and especially in the raising of apples in Adams County during the past year, showing Adams County to be among the leaders in the country in the raising of apples. Other addresses of the afternoon session were by G. F. Leonard, entomologist of Louisville, Ky., on "Spraying for the Control of Apple Aphid and Apple Red Bug," and Dr. S. W. Fitchner, professor of horticulture at Pennsylvania State College, on "Some Problems of the Apple Grower."

For the evening lecture, Dr. W. Quay Knapp was scheduled on "The University of Adversity." In connection with the convention is an elaborate display of fruit and thousands of the choicest apples and other fruits of the Keystone State are on exhibition.

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FUEL SAVER LIDS
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FRANKFORD BALKS AT 'L' WORK DELAY

Halt in Work "Intentional," Says Business Men's Representative

VARE CONTRACT INVOLVED

John A. Quinn, chairman of the special committee of the Frankford Board of Trade, appointed to protest against the delay in the construction of the Frankford "L," today charged that delay in work on the road was "intentional" and not "unavoidable," as announced by the Transit Department.

Quinn would not take the full responsibility for the charges against the Transit Department. He added, however, that he made the accusation on information "generally understood" by Frankford business men as to why the work on the "L" was being delayed.

Senator Vore was awarded the contract for the erection of the structure between Unity and Bridge streets last winter for \$25,000. This amount, it was explained by Quinn, is too low in view of the present prices of labor. For this reason, the contractor-politician is either waiting until labor gets cheaper, he said, or until the opportunity comes to slide from beneath the contract altogether.



TO SPEAK IN PHILADELPHIA
 Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, will be the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the New England Society of this city on December 22.

"We can't get two switches we need"; this in spite of the fact that Councils appropriated \$16,000 to the Transit Department to pay the transit company for this work and expenses incidental to the construction of the Broad street subway.

Vore conferred with Director Twining today as the Transit Director arrived in City Hall for the weekly conference of the Mayor's Cabinet. Neither he nor Twining would say what was under discussion, but it is believed that the Senator's contract was brought up.

MAY BUILD 19-MILE LINE

Director Twining's sole reference to transit matters after the conference was that there was a strong likelihood of the Public Service Commission granting a certificate of public convenience for the operation of the ten miles of high-speed line in the northeast. "It is a poor business proposition," he said, "but is necessary for the development of the ward."

Quinn, after bringing out the fact that Vore's bid was one-third lower than similar work being done by J. D. Dorney, another contractor on the "L," said that he would protest directly to Mayor Smith on the delay as soon as his committee had conferred with a similar committee of the Frankford Business Men's Improvement Association.

WASHINGTON POLICE WANT NEW DOPE LAW

Superintendent Will Recommend Legislation to Correct Un-effective Law

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Legislation to meet the body blow dealt the "anti-dope" law by the decision of the United States supreme court when that body held a man could not be convicted of violating the statute simply because he had narcotic drugs in his possession, is to be urged by Major Raymond W. Fullam, superintendent of the Washington police force. Reports made to the superintendent by R. A. Sanders, inspector of pharmacies in the national capital, confirm the statements made by the Washington police that there is great need of strengthening the Harrison narcotic act if the improper use of drugs is to be stamped out in the United States.

"We were gradually cutting down the narcotic traffic and use of narcotic drugs," said Mr. Sanders in his annual report, made public here today, "but were dealt a hard blow by the decision of the United States Supreme Court of June 5, 1916, sustaining the action of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania in quashing an indictment against Dr. Philip May on the ground that the statute did not apply to the case. This decision nullifies that part of the law which declares it unlawful for any person not authorized to have narcotic drugs in his possession."

"The real effectiveness of the law is much restricted by the decision. The far-reaching language with which this decision deals had aided materially in the restraining of illicit traffic and use of narcotic drugs throughout the country. Much of the good work will go for naught unless some correcting measures are enacted in the near future."

"The effect of the decision is already clearly visible. The physicians are bolder in prescribing drugs for addicts; the drug peddler, invariably an addict, is getting his

supply under the guise of seeking treatment for the cure of the drug addiction—sometimes from two or three physicians at the same time and frequently under an assumed name.

"Recently we arrested a man and his wife, both drug addicts, who were getting large supplies of morphine from several physicians located in different jurisdictions. Investigation disclosed the fact that they were traveling from one jurisdiction to another, undoubtedly making their living by trafficking in narcotic drugs. The wife was convicted on two counts of dispensing morphine."

"At the same time the husband had a quantity of morphine in his possession, and all circumstances pointed to him as the master mind, carefully guarding himself against the clutches of the law. But having no sale of the drug against him, we were compelled to release him, an action that was certainly a travesty on justice."

"I recommend that we appeal to Congress for a law that will cover the shortcomings of the Harrison and Harrison acts, making any violation of the same an indictable offense with a maximum of \$2000 fine or five years or both."

Miss Hope McMichael several weeks ago was sentenced to one year in prison by Judge Hrey in Quarter Sessions Court today. Joseph Condon, Fox's roommate, was convicted of receiving stolen goods and sentenced to nine months in prison.

Fox pleaded that he was under the influence of drugs and did not realize what he was doing. The silverware, which was valued because of its family associations, was being transferred from a safe deposit vault to Miss McMichael's home, and while the driver left the team for a few minutes near Front and Duck streets, Fox drove the team away, and transferred the trunk to another wagon.

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 Covered in genuine Brown Spanish Muleskin. Wears like iron; full regular size suit; value \$9.00.

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JAILED FOR THEFT OF SILVER
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Charles Fox, convicted of the theft of the trunk of valuable silverware belonging to

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Telephone Service of To-morrow
 1923

YEAR from now and with the coming generation—what will it be?

An almost prophetic vision, forty years ago, enabled Alexander Graham Bell and his fellow pioneers to conceive that mammoth network of telephonic communication which now binds every city in the land with seventy thousand others.

The articles of incorporation of that first Bell Company stated as its purpose to provide telephone communication in and between "all the States and foreign countries," and so did those pioneers build ever with an eye to the future, anticipating that eventual demand on their service which is now being realized.

And, so, invention has piled upon invention, betterment has crowded betterment; the telephone has spanned the continent and the oceans! But whereas, only a decade or two ago, all prophecies as to those accomplishments which have now been realized were greeted with ridicule, to-day the vision of what to-morrow will bring forth is not lightly taken.

Only recently in Philadelphia, Chief Engineer John J. Carty of the Bell System, speaking before the Franklin Institute, said: "No one can tell how far away are the limits of the telephone art. I am certain that they will not be found on this earth, for I firmly believe that some day we will build up a world telephone system, making necessary to all peoples the use of a common language or a common understanding of languages which will join all of the people of the earth into one brotherhood."

There is no such thing as success, even in the little things of work or service, unless there be a great compelling ideal and purpose towards which to strive!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HUDSON Super-Six

The CABRIOLET
 Price \$1950
 F. O. B. Detroit

THE NEW ALL-SEASON CARS

THERE is a growing trend toward one car for all seasons—an open and closed car combined. In two new-style bodies, exclusively Hudson, this demand has been met in an ideal way. The first is the Hudson Cabriolet. This is a completely enclosed coupe, richly appointed, with ample room for three. Almost in a moment this car can be changed to an open Hudson Roadster.

The seven-passenger model is the Hudson Touring Sedan. This car has all the elegance of a fine electric brougham. The seats are all in one compartment. Any member of the family can drive it while seated with the rest. But the plate glass sides can be dropped in a moment. Then you have a touring car with the sides completely open. Not a sash or a brace in the way.

The object of both is a 365-day car—a car that is never laid up. This is sometimes attempted by patching a half-body on to an open body. The result is a compromise car. In the Hudson way the closed cars are as luxurious as though built for closed cars alone.

These cars are for winter or summer, for rain or shine, for touring or for town.

They combine a lady's car with a man's car, a theatre car with a day car, and without seeming half-and-half.

They are so evidently popular that we are preparing to meet an enormous demand for these models.

The Super-Six motor is a Hudson invention, controlled by Hudson Patents, which increase Motor Efficiency by 80 Per Cent.

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