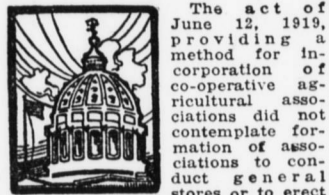


CO-OPERATION GETS DEFINITION

Agricultural Associations Can not Run Telephone Lines or Conduct Stores



The act of June 12, 1919, providing a method for incorporation of co-operative associations did not contemplate formation of associations to conduct general stores or to erect poles and wires on lands of members of the association for distribution to them of electric current or for telephone service, but is simply for co-operation in agricultural purposes, declares Deputy Attorney General Emerson L. Collins in an opinion to Guy C. Smith, the new chief of the bureau of markets of the Department of Agriculture.

The opinion is the first to be issued defining State policy in regard to co-operative agricultural associations which State authorities are encouraging. These organizations are to be without capital stock and not for profit. "The object of the act," says Mr. Collins, "is to provide a co-operative agency in corporate form to perform services in the production, preparation for market and marketing of farm products and the purchasing or hiring of farm supplies and labor. It is held that to allow capital stock and telephone and electric lines and stores, would be giving a liberality of construction not contemplated by the Legislature when it passed the law. Otherwise it would open up to its members the whole general domain of the public service utilities by a method exclusively available to those eligible to membership in such an association."

In regard to the store proposition, the opinion says that if it allowed an agricultural association to deal in groceries for instance, "there would be practically no limit set upon the mercantile enterprises in which it might engage."

There have been numerous co-operative enterprises chartered lately under general laws in which the purpose is specifically set forth, but thus far not many have applied for incorporation as agricultural organizations.

Appointments Made—Governor Sprout has announced the appointments of James A. Lindsey of Bradford, to be clerk of courts of McKean county; C. W. Stuart, Clarion, to coroner of Clarion county, and Mrs. Mary B. Rhodes, Indiana, to be member of the Board of mothers' pension administration of Indiana county. All appointments were made to fill vacancies.

Hargest Honored—Deputy Attorney General William M. Hargest has been named as the vice president for Pennsylvania of the American Bar Association. He is the first Harrisburger in many years to be so honored, and succeeds Judge W. H. Staake of Philadelphia.

Toll Case Goes Over—The Public Service Commission to-day, under advisement, the complaints against the new toll rates of the Oley Turnpike Company, which were declared by a Berks county delegation, to be excessive in view of the fact that the company received as high as ten per cent return during the war. The company contended that the cost of maintenance was advancing. It is possible that State authorities may inquire into the road.

Further Learning—The State Industrial Board has announced that it proposes to hold a hearing during October on the proposed State code to govern use of goggles and other protection to heads and eyes of workers. The code was considered by a committee of men familiar with various industries this week.

Supreme Court—The State Supreme Court will resume its session at Pittsburgh on September 23. The Superior Court will meet in Philadelphia in October.

Hearing Postponed—The Public Service Commission has postponed until October 8, the hearing of the complaint of the borough of Girardville against the Schuylkill Electric Co.

Must Show Governor—Governor William C. Sprout says he will "have to be shown" before the ten per cent differential rate in favor of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund is abolished. For some time the proposition has been under consideration and following a discus-

PLAN MONUMENT FOR MITCHELL

Former Labor Leader's Body Will Be Taken to Scranton Tonight

Scranton, Sept. 11.—Mine workers of Scranton and vicinity plan to perpetuate the memory of John Mitchell with a monument that will in a small measure express their appreciation of what he accomplished in their behalf and serve as a perpetual reminder to the men of the future.

The proposal is that every mine worker in the anthracite region contribute one dollar towards the monument which is to be erected over the grave of the dead leader in this city. There are about 170,000 mine workers in the hard coal fields and the promoters of the plan believe that with this sum that a magnificent memorial can be built.

Arrangements for the funeral were perfected last night by Bishop M. J. Hoban, who announced that following services in Mount Vernon, N. Y., this morning, the body would be shipped to this city, arriving here at 6.30 o'clock to-night. It will lie in state in St. Peter's Cathedral until to-morrow morning when after a high mass requiem it will be laid in the Cathedral cemetery, almost within the shadow of the anthracite mines Mitchell loved.

New York, Sept. 11.—In accordance with a wish expressed many times during his active life, John Mitchell, labor leader and former head of the United Mine Workers of America, who died here Tuesday, will be buried in Cathedral cemetery, Scranton, in the heart of the region where his many battles in behalf of the miners were waged.

Philip N. Goldsmith, the expert accountant employed by Commissioner of Banking Fisher to investigate the system of the so-called home building trust concerns, has completed his work and the report is said to be unfavorable to the Home Builders' Union of Pittsburgh, whose case is now in court. Goldsmith is said to call it a "one man concern."

Western Visitors—Among the Governor's visitors were Dr. J. M. Murdock, head of the Polk Institution; O. D. Bleskey and Senator Marshall Phillips, of Venango county.

To Act on Contracts—The State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings will have another meeting on September 23 to act on bids for the Memorial and other bridges.

Making Inspection—Highway Commissioner Sadler is on a tour of inspection in Western Pennsylvania, stirring up the road work.

Armory Board Meets—The State Armory Board is in session in Philadelphia to-day on squadron armory contract matters.

California Man Here—C. W. Fallows, manager of the California State Insurance Fund was at the Capitol to-day examining into Pennsylvania compensation insurance work.

Holding Hearings—Commissioner Ainey is holding hearings at Stroudsburg and Wilkes-Barre, and Commissioner Shelby and Reed are sitting in Pittsburgh, where there is a large list.

Home Builders Hit—The report of

MOVE TO PRESERVE MOUNDS

of Indian Civilization Was Sold for the sum of \$19, the current price of government land per acre.

Since all of the mounds are not yet destroyed the best part of them could still be bought up by the State and preserved as public property. About fourteen acres are still in good condition, but much more land might be included at a relatively slight cost to the State.

These earthworks are one of the wonders of the western continent and in the Mississippi valley are rivaled only by the notable Cahokia mounds of southern Illinois. The "walls" of the city, altars, mounds and other evidences of their skill are now being excavated by the Public Museum of Milwaukee.

CAFETERIA COOK
Mrs. Clymer (giving a little dinner) — Oh, Julia, the maid just walked out on me! Won't you serve?

COOK (firmly)—Not in the dining room! But I've had cafeteria experience, so if you'll line up your guests and shoot them out here with their plates I'll see that they get all that's comin' to them.—Buffalo Express.

HAY FEVER
Melt VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors.
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

"Be Sure of Your Store"

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

They're mighty good looking, making a hit among the young fellows—they have all the style touches and new colorings, unusual models. They're different—you'll be pleased with them and you'll buy them quickly at the price we have marked them.



Society Brand Clothes

\$35 and \$40

Young men are making this "Live Store" Headquarters for their new Fall Suits, Stetson Hats and those handsome Mallory Velours you've heard so much about. This is a season when you must "watch your step" in buying clothing. Real economy is determined by quality; you know that, and quality is "back of" the clothes we sell regardless of the price you pay. We insist on our customer getting complete satisfaction with every purchase, that's why we handle only dependable merchandise that we can guarantee.

This is a good time to look around and see the new Fall Suits, be fair to yourself then after you've seen all there is to see—come to Doutrichs where there are unlimited assortments from the foremost makers of good clothes, you'll never look elsewhere again, you'll be cured of taking chances when you can see all the best makes in one store, and can profit by our enormous purchasing power. We are distributors of the world-famous

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer and Society Brand Clothes

If there were any better clothes than these, rest assured they would be in our stock because manufacturers consider it a compliment to have their line associated with this always reliable square-dealing store.

Stetson Hats and Mallory Velours



Mallory Hats

"Be sure you are ready for Sunday, official Fall Hat Day. See our four big windows filled with Hats. The largest Hat display in Pennsylvania."

304 Market St.

Doutrichs

Always Reliable

Harrisburg, Penna.

THE GLOBE

THE GLOBE

Hello Fellows---

Well, it's back to School for us, and I'm just as sore about it as you are, but what's the use of kicking? Didn't we have a good, long vacation?

I kicked the dickens out of my clothes during vacation and Dad raised Cain the way I looked, and it was down to THE GLOBE for me. And, say, fellows—they've got the dandiest clothes there I ever saw.

Special Suits at \$9.75 that beat the deck, and Corduroy Suits with two pairs of pants at \$11.50—Some class, eh?

Well, Dad rigged me out from head to foot and topped it off with a Mackinaw Coat at \$12.50 that's the niftiest I ever saw. Now I'm all right again and, say, fellows, you better have your Dad do the same thing for you.

Oh, Gee! I forgot to tell you about the Right-Posture Suits—you know the kind that makes you stand up straight. They're regular beauts and I sure am stuck on 'em. They're a little higher priced (\$15 to \$30) but I'll get one yet.

Jimmy



THE GLOBE