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BIG SURPRISE TO DR. S. G. DIXON

Dr. P. C. Newbaker, president of the board of health, and Arthur C. Amesbury, chief Burgess, delegated by the borough of Danville to visit Harrisburg for the purpose of acquainting Dr. Dixon with the unsanitary conditions here due to river pollution by the hospital for the insane, appeared before council Friday eve, presenting a clear and comprehensive report. The committee took with it Dr. Dixon's journal reports from the three different laboratories recently obtained, all of which show the effluent discharged from the sewage disposal plant at the hospital to be full of micro-organisms of a dangerous type.

Dr. Dixon stated that he had always been in favor of discharging the hospital waste below the intake of the borough water supply in the river. He claimed that the effluent will be much purer after the system is completed and the effluent is treated with a solution of chlorinated lime. Nevertheless, without regard to its purity or impurity he would recommend the discharge of the effluent into the river below the intake of our water supply.

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was ordered that the sewer committee be instructed to get into communication with the trustees of the hospital for the insane and the D. L. & W. Railroad company with a view of formulating some plan whereby the effluent may be diverted from the river above the intake to our water works.

The question of coal for the water works was discussed at length. Several proposals were received. The price quoted by the People's Coal yard was the lowest—\$2.35 per ton.

President Cleaver announced the committees for the ensuing year as follows: Finance—Everhart, Finnigan and Jones. Streets and Bridges—Curry, Everhart, Marshall and Von Blohm.

ONE YEAR IN COUNTY JAIL

Isiah Gresh, who was found guilty of committing an assault on Mrs. Charles Murray, of Washingtonville, at the regular term of court, Monday, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail last Saturday. Gresh's case was disposed of for the first time in the morning. In passing sentence Judge Evans told him that were he disposed to give him the full penalty he could impose a sentence of five years in the penitentiary. The court, however, was disposed to be lenient. In answer to a question Gresh said he was 34 years of age. He acknowledged that he was in the habit of drinking hard cider and whisky. He had never been convicted of any offense before.

Judge Evans informed Gresh that from the testimony it appeared plain that the cause of his undoing was hard cider and whisky. By pleading drunkenness he was unable to put up any defense when charged with assault, but simply affirmed that he had no knowledge of what occurred. The judge warned him against further indulgence in liquor and assured him that if he ever appeared before this court again he would get the maximum penalty.

The sentence of the court was that Gresh pay the costs of prosecution, the fine of two hundred dollars to the Commonwealth for the use of Montour county and to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of Montour county for one year.

A case involving non-support and surety of the peace was heard before the court. The defendant in the case was John Beyers of Mahoning township. The charge was brought by his wife, whose testimony was supported by the four children of the family. Beyers took the stand in his own behalf. The testimony was divergent and very sensational.

Mrs. Beyers testified that during a married life of 32 years her husband had never bought her a "good dress"; also that he was in the habit of coming home intoxicated Saturday nights and beating the family; that he had laid violent hands upon her and threatened to kill her. A son and two daughters are employed and their labor, the witness said, supports the family.

WILL TRY TWO GAMES A WEEK

In a strenuous and stormy session of the managers of the Susquehanna League at the Hotel Morton, Berwick, Sunday afternoon, it was decided to try a two-games-a-week schedule a try out for a month. This compromise was accomplished by the advocates of a larger schedule only after a concession had been made to its opponents in the way of a larger share of the gate receipts.

The contending factions were divided into the managers from the smaller towns on the one side and the representatives of the larger towns on the other. The smaller towns, which included Shickshinny, Nescopeck and Benton were firm in their stand for one game a week and big slices of the gate receipts at all games. Danville, Bloomsburg, Nanticoke and Berwick were for two games a week. Alden was for what the rest wanted. With lines drawn up in that way the battle was fought out in lengthy and heated discussions, during which motions were made and defeated, then made again, and carried only to be rescinded.

The question of two games a week was brought up by the schedule committee which met last Sunday. With the season closing earlier than last year the two games a week would make a total of 42 games for each team, instead of 35.

Curiously the resolution that was immediately introduced that a 42 game schedule be adopted was carried without a dissenting voice, and a schedule covering the provision was presented by Job, chairman of the schedule committee.

Again a motion to refer the schedule presented by Job back to the schedule committee, that body to meet on Thursday, March 31st and consider it and then report to a meeting of the managers on Sunday, April 3rd, was also carried unanimously.

OLD LANDMARK WAS REMOVED

The last of the old overhead wagon bridges that for years have been landmarks dotting the channel of the old Pennsylvania canal between Rupert and Northumberland was obliterated yesterday. Since the abandoned canal fell into the hands of the D. L. & W. railroad company, the bridges which extended from the north side of the track to the opposite side of the canal and formerly afforded the only means for the farmer to cross the waterway, have been torn down one by one until the only one remaining was that on the farm of Jacob Shultz, about three miles above Danville.

Yesterday forenoon the huge steam crane used for such work, the property of the railroad company, was brought down from Scranton and about ten thirty the work began, with the assistance of the local yard engine. In a few minutes hooks had been adjusted, the huge derrick arm lifted, the ropes grew taut, strained and quivered and then with a final protesting groan and a crash the wooden structure was lifted bodily from its foundations, hurled to the track and the old bridge having outlived its usefulness, was a thing of the past. Not yet satisfied with its work of destruction, the merciless derrick arm again poised over its victim, the hooks and ropes reached down and took hold and the structure was lifted into the air, carried clear of the track and dropped, a mass of wreckage on the adjoining field.

The foundations were then attacked and with the assistance of the switch engine were soon razed. The entire operation occupied but little over an hour.

Where the bridge has been the canal will be filled up, a grade crossing installed over the tracks and travel will go on as before.

The information was read, when Peter Camets testified. He said he got on the train at Moersburg and that after the conductor had taken up the tickets Officer Voris appeared and said "Get up, I have a warrant for your arrest." The officer took him into the baggage car and searched him, taking \$25 from his pocket. Witness said he explained that he was going to Milton to get more money, which he wanted to distribute among his creditors. The officer, the witness said, told him he would put him in jail if he did not pay over the money; also that he begged to be permitted to see his attorney, Mr. Gearhart, before he complied, but was not permitted to do so.

THE DEFENDANT WAS DISCHARGED

The arrest of Officer John Grier Voris, growing out of Peter Camets' difficulties, which caused such a stir about town during a couple of days, is no longer an absorbing topic. The hearing took place Monday afternoon, but the justice concluded that he had no jurisdiction and dismissed the case.

It will be recalled that about New Year's Peter Camets, better known as the "Greek," on the P. & R. passenger train between Moersburg and Milton gave up a sum of money to Officer John Grier Voris, which the latter with the alleged consent of Peter Camets, duly handed over to J. H. Cole and other persons to whom the "Greek" was indebted.

But little was thought of the matter until last Friday, when Peter Camets lodged information before Justice of the Peace Dalton in this city, alleging in substance that "on January 1, 1910, in Montour county, John G. Voris, with force of arms, &c., did assault and take him into custody and then and there with strong hand and against his will did take from his person the sum of \$275 and then and there imprison him and detain him for a long time, to wit: for the space of two hours, and that while so imprisoned the said John Grier Voris by reason of threats did intimidate and compel and force him to consent to his retention of the said sum for his own use and of others and that he still retains the same."

The affiant also alleged that, although Officer Voris claimed to make the arrest by virtue of a warrant commanding that the affiant be taken before a certain justice of the peace, yet said affiant was permitted to go free without a hearing.

The time for the hearing was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Precisely on the hour Peter Camets and his attorney, Major C. P. Gearhart, arrived. Officer John Grier Voris, along with his attorney, Ralph Kiser, was also on hand.

NEW LOCAL ENTERPRISE

J. M. Houston, secretary and treasurer of the White Cross Milk company, was in this city Tuesday in the interest of a local enterprise, with which farmers and others are invited to become identified. The proposition is one that relates to pure and clean milk—the "Campbell process of concentration," which makes it possible to ship milk hundreds of miles at only a small fraction of the cost of milk that is untreated by this process.

The advantages relating to shipping are such that the enterprise should develop dairying in this and other sections in the interior of the State where formerly, owing to their remoteness from the large cities, only sufficient milk was produced to supply the local demand. Indirectly, it is claimed, the result will be to increase the productivity of farms, increasing the value of land far above its present worth.

By the Campbell process the milk is brought in by the farmers as soon as possible after it leaves the cows and is first run through a separator. The skim milk is then run into a large tank lined with pure tin, where it is kept at a temperature of 140 degrees for from two to three hours. All this time pure filtered air is blown through the milk in great volumes, keeping it continually bubbling, and purifying it with oxygen. Then this purified milk is mixed in proper proportions with the cream, which in the process of separation went through a similar process.

As a necessary result of this treatment, not only are the germs, stable dirt and the animal flavor eliminated, but the larger part of the original animal water (constituting 87 per cent.) is evaporated.

By reason of the evaporation of three parts of the animal water there is a constant saving in the shipping weight. Four car loads of ordinary milk are reduced to one car load of White Cross Milk. In delivery, one wagon will carry four times as much and on account of the keeping qualities of the White Cross Milk owing to concentration each route, need be served but will keep a week or more in an ordinary ice chest.

The man who is always looking for a fight is seldom disappointed.

Rev. Buckalew Returned. Rev. Thomas B. Buckalew, of Wilmington, Delaware, has returned to this city after a trip through the State, and is conducting services every evening in the Immanuel Baptist church.

Funeral of A. J. Good. The funeral of A. J. Good took place yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Guy. Interment was made in the Old Fellows' cemetery.

Will Make Improvements. Abraham Rosenstein, for whom Sam Mourer on Tuesday purchased the three story brick building on Mill street now occupied by the former's store, will in the near future begin a number of extensive improvements both in the store room and in the apartments above.

Death of a Child. Charles W., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemmerly, Vine street, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of diphtheria, aged 2 years, 9 months and 20 days. The funeral, private, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It was brought to the attention of the managers that an official award of last season's pennant had never been made. On motion of Job, seconded by Laubach, the pennant was officially awarded to Danville by unanimous vote.

A SUCIDE. Isaac Deisher, of Muncy R. F. D. 7, hanged himself yesterday morning at the home of his brother, Benjamin Deisher, near Turbotville. The unfortunate man was residing with his brother. Yesterday morning he went to the barn to milk his brood-cow following a short time afterward found the man hanging from the floor of the wagon room.

Table with columns for department and amount. Includes Borough Department and Water Department.

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