FOOD INSPECTORS RETRACT

City Officials Assail State Officers, Who Admit Using 1911 Figures.

DAIRYMEN JOIN IN CONFAB

tirill Bee Reporter and Say Price Boost Not Contemplated-Object to the Use of the Word "Combine."

Three Omaha health officials; backed up by fifty dairymen, gave two state pure food commissioners a terrible grueiling at Washington hall last night and forced State Food Commissioner Nels P. Hansen virtually to retract statements be had made to a meeting of dairymen during the day in which he declared Omaha dairies were unsanitary. Mr. Hansen admitted that his statements were based on fences, declared Bossie, heatedly. When examinations made a year ago and that

Articles published in The Ree were prodairymen's association and The Bee reporter was asked to "explain why the association was a trust," but to the interim, before any "explanation" was dairies of this city." made, a dairyman moved that suit be raise the price of milk. Prominent mem- never in his life been accused of resortbers proceeded to deny that any increase ing to any political trick. was contemplated and, laughing, the milk dealers abundaned their cross-questioning up the inquisition. of The Bee reporter, none of them volunteering requested information that would

These stories in the paper are fearful," cows. If that was true we'd all be running dairies at a loss. And we are, too, "I lost \$500 last year. I sold iny dairy last night and my neighbor, Hans Knutzen, has sold his."

Coat of Keeping Cow. civuige the source of his information regarding the combine and the proposed in-

crease. "Is the information correct?" the re porter asked. 'I should say it isn't," Jensen main-

"What's wrong with it?"

Well, it costs more than 1814 cents to

keep a cow. 'How much more? Give me the fig-

Jensen sidetracked the issue, but still maintained the statistics were incorrect but offered none in refutation. Why do you call us a trust? We're

not a trust," he demanded. "If you dairymen all band together to boost the price of milk, what have you

done, but formed a trust?" But we're not going to boost the price of milk. Have you ever heard us discuss

an increase? We were simply discussing whether we could afford to sell milk it this new ordinance requiring 3.2 per cent butter fat in milk went into effect." But didn't you discuss raising the price before you knew this ordinance was being drafted, and hearing about it decided to

Mention Other Compines. Several dairymen protested innocence any attempt to raise the price of milk to statement "unfortunate and unfair." 2 cents per quart. They appeared greatly

incensed over the statement that they seere a combine, but following the denial that they were a trust or a combine wanted to know why the papers didn't attack "other combines." Because they had been called a combine

the majority of the dairymen believed they had the basis for a damage suit. One man moved to bring suit for \$5,000. Another suggested \$100,000 and a third, more generous, said \$200,000 wouldn't be bad. Finally, when they abandoned the idea of bringing suit, they declared they would

ask for further explanation of The Bee's nance, statement declaring that they had "combined for the purpose of raising the price

Several said unfavorable sentiment had been created and that the public actually believed they were not entitled to 9 cents tecide to boost the price.

Omaha Datries Clean. Commissioner Ryder, Health Commissioner Connell and Dairy Inspector Bossie warmly supported the assharply criticised the state food commissioner for making "bald assertions of adulteration and uncleanliness without having the facts to support the asser-

Mr. Hansen was asked to speak and in noncommittal address said he was sorry that the dairy business was unprofitable." the contention of Mr. Jen-He repeated that he believed nobody would object to an increase in the price of milk if the milk was sold as it came from the cows. "It is to be regretted if stock is high and feed is high," he af-I have no doubt if you deal hunevily with the people, however, you operation when the price is

something in the papers seems he continued. "But let me repeat that I did say I'd like to raise the product to the standard required by the

Before Mr. Hansen was seated in spector Bossie was on his feet and asked

permission to question the food commissioner. The request was granted. would like to know, Mr. Hansen why samples of milk from one of the biggest dairies in the city were not tested while you were testing milk sold by

Omaha restaurants." "I sent my deputies here to make inspections," replied Mr. Hansen. "I didn't natruct them where to go.'

Big Restaurants Omitted "Den't you consider it remarkable that

one of the big restaurants were included

Deputy Food Commissioner Andreas, who made the tests, then explained that he spent half a day in Omaha and began is tests on Sixteenth and Farnam streets and had gone as far as Webster, when he nad to catch a train for Lincoln

"If I was a dairyman I'd bring suit against you for damages for the statecents you made today," Mr. Bossie de dared.

Why is it, Mr. Hansen, that for the last two years, when we repeatedly asked gon to help us out in inspections here. the city being hard pressed for money. that you refused and never once came? Mr. Hanson said he didn't go into the office until January and would have been perfectly willing to assist if he had been

"You were too busy building political

he had no direct proof of adulteration of such men as Dr. C. W. Evans of Chimilk by dairymen here during the year cago. C. J. Steffan, president of the National Milk Dealers' association; Dr. C. C. Lumsden and Dr. Lavalle of Washduced by President Ole Jensen of the ington inspect Omaha dairies and declare them the cleanest in the United States we resent political pirates from Lincoln beamirching the name of the

Hansen resented the statement that be brought for damages on account of the was a political pirate. He said he came statement that the dairymen intended to here with no political intentions and had

Health Commissioner Connell then took

"Mr. Hansen, did you or anyone to your department investigate dairies in refute The Bee's statistics about the cost Omaha prior to the making of this state ment." Have you or any of your depart ment scored dairies in Omaha in 1912? said Mr. Jensen. "According to these Hansen said he believed not, but would fakirs it costs 55% cents a day to keep be glad to look up the records and re-

"I would infer from your statement that you had made an examination of dairies. If you have not it is very unfair to dairy. men to say they are selling adulterated milk. You do not know that the dairymen are selling adulterated milk?" Hansen said he did not.

Question About Complaints "If you were conscientious," said Bossie as you claim you are, why didn't you swear out warrants for the arrest of the men who have violated the state law? We do that when they violate the city

ordinances.' Hansen repeated that he wanted to give the offenders another chance.

After denouncing the state officials for saying things for which they had no proof Bossie pointed out that they sesured the list of dairies furnishing restaurants with milk from a large cream ery that has been fighting dalries and is opposing Bossie's candidacy for state food commissioner.

Hansen said he had the records in the cases he had found that violations were evident and they could be prosecuted any time. When Bossie charged him with talking about something of which he had no proof and told him it was unjust, Hansen said:

"You are perfectly right." Police Commissioner Ryder asked Mr. Hansen if he was correctly quoted and being answered in the affirmative, said he knew with what the dairymen had to contend, had inspected dairies with prominent authorities from other parts of the

Hansen said it was probably unfortunate, but he was not referring to Omeha dairies particularly, but to any dairy.

country and deemed the commissioner's

Infant Mortality Small. Dr. Connell pointed to statistics or 1911 wherein attention was called to the fact that Omaha's infant mortality smallest of any city in the United States, due principally to the pure milk sold. He explained the proposed new dairy ordinance, which will increase the butter fat test for milk from 3 per cent, the

state requirement to 3.2 per cent. Dairymen bitterly attacked this ordideclaring some cows give milk that will not test 3.2 per cent. Connell said if that were so he would ask that the ordinance be repealed. Speakers for the dairymen were: F. W. Pitch, ex-attorney of the association; Lars Nelson, O. Jensen, the president of per quart, in the event that they should the association, and Leroy Corliss. They declared that cows gave milk in the spring that would not stand the test.

The dairymen will probably appoint ommittee and with Dr. Connes and the dairy inspector try out the orditance and sertion that Omaha dairies are clean and It the milk produced by Omaha dairies will stand the test there will not be great opposition to the ordinance.

A. P. Grobeck, secretary, and Ole Jensen, president of the association, called attention to the competition the dairymen are up against from the country, where dairies are not subject to the stringent regulation of this city. Connell said the proposed ordinance would make country dairies live up to local regulations or 'the milk brought here by farmers will be poured into the street as fast as it

After the meeting dairymen told report ers their ultimate aim in the formation of an association was to effect an organization to which they could bring their wives and children, sit and talk over the situa tion and suggest improvements in the Industry

JANNUS FLIES 125 MILES ON WAY TO NEW ORLEANS

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 30.of Tennessee. He covered the 125 miles dustrial interests. between Cairo and Caruthersville in two trip to New Orleans in the morning.

SAVING MILLIONS ON

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Tells How to Do It.

KILL THE ROOSTER" PLAN

Hens Need Peace and Quietude, and Useless Chanffelore Causes Jealousy, Idleness and Con-

fusion.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has discovered a method that will save \$15,000,000 annually in preparing eggs for market and \$50,000,000 a year in the rathing of eggs for sale. Through the new idea Secretary Wilson hopes to lower the high price of eggs to the consumer and insure a fresh supply in all large centers of consumption at all times

Experiments have been conducted at the Department of Agriculture for several months and the scheme has met with popular approval in various sections. of the country where poultry raising is conducted on a large scale.

Reports from these sections to Secretary Wilson speak in the highest terms of the plan.

Secretary Wilson, regarded as one of the best authorities in the country on matters relating to the raising of farm products because he is a farmer himself. has broadened the scope of his new idea and has inaugurated a separate department of poultry raising in the Department of Agriculture.

He has employed Harry Lamon, one of the most expert poultry raisers in the country, as chief of the department and gradually, under his management, the new idea in poultry raising has been spread from one end of the United States to another.

Mr. Lamon, a New Yorker, has come to the conclusion, after years of study and experiment, that nearly \$75,000,000 is lost annually to the American farmer in egg raising. He points out that the rapid deterioration of fertile eggs causes a loss te the farmers of \$50,000,000 annually and a loss of \$15,000,000 annually results by reason of the manner in which the eggs are prepared and crated for sale.

He advocates that the rooster be eliminated from the chicken yards after the breeding season is over, not only as a means of insuring quietude to the flock of hens, but because the rooster spreads an evil influence over his many wives, causing jealousy and confusion in his kingdom.

Roosters Cause Fifty Million Loss. "The rooster," Mr. Lamon declares, "Is absolutely no good to the poultryman except as food for selling purposes or for the propagation of the flock. Other than this, he should be exterminated at the end of every season. If the rooster were killed off and sent to the market for food. a greater saving to the farmer and poultryman would be made than if he is kept in the poultry yards. He causes an annual loss to the industry in this country of over \$50,000,000 annually."

Mr. Lamon states that the scientific study of egg production shows that fertile eggs deteriorate very rapidly, whereas the nonfertile egg will keep from three to five weeks without refrigeration. The fertile egg becomes unfit for food within two days without refrigeration and if placed in cold storage becomes unfit for food within two months. Nonfertile eggs can be kept on hand indefinitely.

To carry the results of the experiments made in the bureau of which Mr. Lamon is the chief, to every part of the United States, particularly to the big poultry centers, and to further increase the production of eggs Mr. Lamon is having the Department of Agriculture prepare large placards for posting in rural communities bearing such inscriptions as "Kill the rooster." "Help save \$50,000,000 a year by killing the rooster." A detailed statement accompanies the placard explaining the caption. Hand bills also are being prepared for distribution by the department through the congressional districts. As the department has a list of names usually sent by congressmen in demanding free seeds for their constituents there probably will be sent through the mails in the near future nearly 1,000,000 copies of the hand bills, directed to the farmers.

Large Farmers Are Interested. Mr. Lamon also intends to further in terest the farmers and poultry dealers in the plan by making personal appeals to them from time to time when making larger farmers have come to Washington to consult the expert and much interest. he declares, has been evidenced.

To aid Mr. Lamon in furthering the scheme, Secretary Wilson will put at his which still clings to it. disposal all the influence of the Department of Agriculture.

Not only is it the secretary's idea that the raising of eggs shall be taken up by hope that small poultry and chicker farms can be started near the large cities where suburbanites and small truck farmers can be interested and counted on h the commission merchants and others in more striking to the observer who watches the business in the cities for a daily supply.-Chicago American.

FEUDALISM DID SOME GOOD Spirit of Independence Whetted by Early Lordship of Paliman

Town.

Thirty years have developed in Pullleaving Cairo, Iil., this morning. Tony man, which the founder created as a Jannus, accompanied by W. H. Trefts, a stronghold of industrial feudalism, a citiphotographer, flew in his hydro-asroplane, zenship which can scarcely be matched following the Mississippi river, past the alsewhere in Chicago for vigorous indewestern boundary of Kentucky and to- pendence in standing out against ennight is resting here, opposite the shores croachment upon community rights by inwrites Graham Romeyno Taylor in the jumps, landing only once, at Columbus, Survey, 'that any aldermanic candidate Ky., 100 miles north of here as the river is 'in' with the company is enough to runs. The aviator plans to resume his make his defeat certain. This has actually happened twice-upon one occasion a

former Pullman shop manager going down to disaster. "Later, when two republican aldermon seemed to become less efficient and devoted in their public service, it promptly elected two democrats who are now rendering efficient service, according to the Municipal Voters' league. Both of the repudiated aldermen had voted for a doubtful franchise. A so-called 'bargain' was also made, whereby the Pullman ompany agreed that if the city of Chiago would collect the garbage and refuse from Pullman it might dump the same in

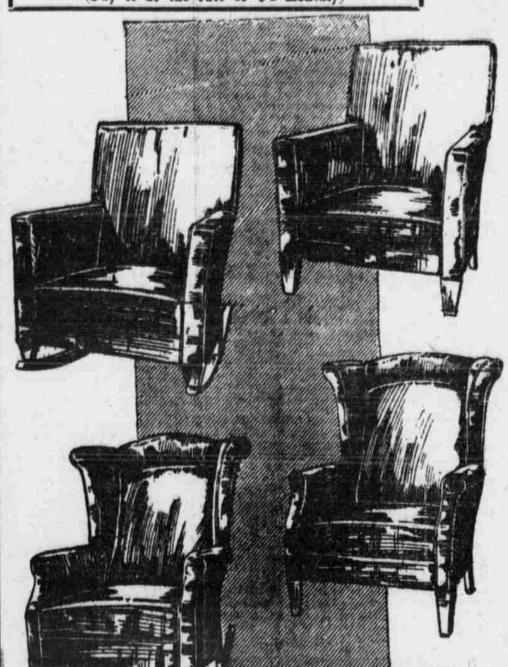
Lake Calumet along the company's ripar-"A better alderman who followed fought not only against the so-called 'grab.' but against the filling in of more band in Lake Calumet by manufacturing concerns, just south of the Pullman shops. He furthermore stopped these concerns from building a fence across a street which had been open to the public for

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"Exclusion of demoralizing influences being part of the original paternalistic regime, no saloons, with but one exception, were allowed in the town. Liquor trips about the country. Many of the interests seized upon the nearest available spot and thirty grog shops soon clustered at Kensington, just across the railroad tracks and south of Pullman. This place quickly merited the name of 'Bumtown,'

"With the changes in population an the property sale, which did away with the early restrictions, saloons seem strangely slow in invading the old town. soons have started up, one of them in a to defend the house members. It corner of the market house. And in the part of the town north of the shops but the awarms of men at the main gate during the noon hour, than the absence of beer cans and the prevalence of milk the republican tickets. bottles. Humtown, however, lives up to its old reputation and boasts of fifty-two saloons, twenty-five of which are on the single block nearest to Pullman.

hay, without the amirtance of a cow.

through the stomach of a cow.

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authority for this assertion. The mana-

which transmutes ordinary

Burbank Chosen

Byron G. Burbank has been selected

by the Douglas county legislative republicans-elect to defend their position in the contest of their election. The republican delegation has been holding frequent meetings at which the matter of employing an attorney was carefully gone The senators chose their counsel and the representatives-elect are left to choose one to defend their seats. It is more convention. the large poultry raisers, but it is his Aside from the hotel bar, only five sa- the general opinion that A. W. Jefferts is been remarked that Burbank and Jefferls would make a good team to defend the man and Jefferls a Taft man before the election, while the delegation to be con-

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Milk Combine Fears New Method of Securing Milk



tine to worry about points of the real thing. A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., says

The details of the manufacture are not that milk that is always sweet, devoid of given in the dispatch, but the correspondbacteria and that can be produced at a ent states, with considerable confidence. very low cost, can be made from timothy that the cow in an unknown quantity This plarming information comes from

The Milwaukee Synthesis company is Milwaukee And another solution comes from the facture of the milk is purely a chemical brain of mone other than the late iamented here of the comic supplement. timothy hay into milk without passing Finnegan rays "Use milk weeds! The It is milkweed can be grown in large quantities stated that the product does not differ and does not require the assistance of from ordinary milk, except for the fact city or state inspectors. Its percentage reign supreme at luncheon in the Pullman | that the chemical process kills all of the of butter fat is always up to the standcar factories. Two preddlers at the main germs and bacteria which causes it to and it really has a beneficial effect

Taft and Clark Can to Defend Seats | Win in Beauty Show

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - Speaker | Landis. Champ Clark brought his daughter, Genevieve to the White House the other day to introduce her to President Taft. It was the first meeting in months between the man who was defeated for the presidency at the polls and the man whose friends believe he lost that office only because of happenings at the Balti-

The president rose from his desk to gators of the city health department. Asgreet his visitors and stood chatting for sistant Health Commissioner Hoshier anseveral minutes with Miss Clark, who declared she was a "Taft democrat" and rant for the arrest of a north side sausage ten have come in. In fact, few things are delegation as Burbank was a Roosevelt a loyal believer in Taft policies. The manufacturer, The health department inspeaker did not figure much in the conversation but the president noticed that least one butcher on the north side has tested ran on both the progressive and he was receiving a careful thorough been selling horse meat from a slaughter scrutiny and finally turned to see what house in a suburb.

> Newspaper Advertising is the Road to his colleagues know so well, "there's one sold to saloons for use on free lunch thing about it, we are better looking countern than the others anyhow."

KIRBY SHOULDERS BLAME TO PROTECT HIS WIFE

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 -- Dr. William T eral Judge Landis today to save his wife

the failure of the Kirby Savings bank.

Later he was questioned in his own behalf, similar proceedings being in process against him in which a demand to turn over \$10,000 has been made by Judge

Many Chicagoans Eat Horse Meat

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Hundreds of unsuspecting Chicagoans have been eating horse meat recently, according to investinounced tonight he would ask for a warvestigators say they have evidence that at

It is reported that most of the sausage "Well." he said in that drawl which with horse meat as an ingredient has been

OLD CONFIDENCE GAME CATCHES OMAHA SALESMAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- (Special Telegram.) The old confidence same know to the police as "drop the handkerchief" cost Kirby, banker-physician, dramatic and John S. Sieber, an Omaha traveling salesweeping at intervals, sought before Fed- man, \$50 here today. He exchanged the money for a handkerchief wrapped about from possible punishment for contempt a bundle of tissue paper, which resembled of court by shouldering all the blame a huge roll of bills. of various transactions which precipitated

Persistent Advertising is the Road to The banker was placed on the stand Fig Returns.

HOW BLOOD IS MADE.

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Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,



gives uniformly excellent results as a tonic to help in the assimilation of the food and in the absorption by the blood of the food it requires. Eradicate the poisons from the blood with this alterative extract which does not shrink the white blood corpuscles, because containing no sleohol or other injurious ingredients. Thus the body can be built up-strong to resist disease. This is a tonic taken from Nature's garden that builds up those weak-ened by disease. Sold by druggists everywhere. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mn. Chas. Farmen, Jn., of 832 Woodlawn Ave., Philadeiphia, Pa., writes: "I was troubled with my stomach for aimost three years. Tried several doctors and most everything anybody recommended to me, but kept getting worse and honestly did not care to live as I was never well even though, at times. I had no pain. My symptoms were as follows: Always tired, my whole body in a throb, beithing of gas, pain and seventees in the stomach, vomiting, constipation, could not tell what to est or what would agree with me, and was melaschely. But after taking Dr. Pierce's goldsen Medical Discovery with the Fiesand Peliete' it has made me a well man which is something to live for."

