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the lot of land devolves on the mandator not only till then the mandator gives back the price to the buyer (cf. for the sale by proxy in Greco-Egyptian law my *Law I* 233, 245). — In N^o 26 (VII cent. B. C.) we have a case in which appears beside the parties in the sale a third person for whom the price has to be covered (cf. about *contractus in favorem tertii* in the papyri, my *Law I* 303). In v. 4 the „enlightenment of the face” is mentioned. Perhaps it is connected as *S a n - N i c o l ò* supposes with an act of establishing the attachment to a social class probably in connection with the first employment of a certain style of hair-dress to mark the close of childhood (cf. on the first-hair-cutting in the papyri *μελλοκουρία* my *Law I* 111₆₆). — N^o 31 (611—10 B. C.) contains perhaps a *datio in solutum* in form of a sale (cf. for the Greco-Egyptian law my *Law I*, 321). — The sale upon oath in N^o 32 (605—604 B. C.) reminds of similar sales in the Greco-Egyptian law (cf. *S e i d l*, *Eid* 90). — The promise of return the price in the case of eviction in N^o 35 (666—65 B. C.) finds its analogy in Greco-Egyptian law (cf. *B e r g e r*, *Strafklauseln* 127, 137, 158). — For the giving in pledge of the son in N^o 53 (651 — 50 B. C.) see my *Law I* 104. — For the *mutua fideiussio* in N^o 55 (652—51 B. C.) and N^o 60 (628—27 B. C.) see my *Law I*, 231—2. For the *obligatio omnium bonorum* in N^o 64 (625—24 B. C.?) and N^o 71 (619—18 B. C.) cf. my *Law I* 212. For the promissory note with an antichresis on apartments in N^o 80 (628—27 B. C.) cf. my *Law I*, 218. — For the bail surety for attendance in court in N^o 82 (616—15 B. C.) cf. my *Law I* 385. — On the *locatio-conductio operis* with regard to the temple guard duty in N^o 83 (618—17 B. C.) cf. my *Law* 284—5. — Finally the reader may be referred to the ordeals in N^o 84 (654—53 B. C.) and N^o 85 (652—51 B. C.).

GREEK POPYRI FROM THE PTOLEMAIC PERIOD

T. *R e c k m a n s* — E. *V a n ' t D a c k*, *A Bodleian Archive on Corn-Transport* (*Chronique d'Egypte* N^o 53, 1952 p. 148—195).

The documents of this archive date from 163 B. C. and deal with the river transport of grain to the thesauros at Syene, πρὸς τὰ μετρήματα τῶν ἐπὶ τῶν τόπων στρατιωτῶν. The archive brings new data on the state transport of grain by water. It can be summarized in four points: The sitologos who dispatches the wheat sent a certificate of shipment to the consignee of the cargo, the sitologos of

the thesauros at Syene, Apollonios cf. N^o 1—4 and 11—15. He also sent a notification of shipment to the central sitologos and trapezites of the Thebais, Lysimachos cf. N^o 5—8 and 16—21. On some occasions the consignee was represented at the unloading of a ship by a sort of harbour master, Paniskos. In these cases the latter had to report to the consignee (cf. N^o 1 v. 8—9; cf. also comm. N^o 4 v. 21—23, introd. N^o 9 and comm. N^o 27) and also — at least in some cases — to the central accountancy office (cf. N^o 4 v. 17—19). In case of shipwreck and transshipment a report was sent to the consignee of the cargo, Apollonios, to enable him to give the necessary instructions to the oikonomos and the harbour master (cf. N^o 10).

Marie Thérèse Lenger, *Contribution à un Corpus de la Législation Ptolémaïque* (Réédition commentée de P. Petr. III, 20 recto col. 4 — verso = W. Chr. 250) (Chronique d'Égypte N^o 53, p. 218—246).

In her new edition of Petr. III, 20 recto col. 4 verso Miss Lenger has emended several passages by reconstructing the missing words. The text edited by her differs in a few details from that of Wilcken. Miss Lenger's article, besides a commentary, includes six ordinances annexed to particular pieces of a law-suit which was heard in the second year of the reign of Ptolemy Euergetes I on the charge of an illegal occupation of a stathmos. Here are also discussed such data as the dates of issue, specified provisions and sanction.

Zaki Aly, *A Propos of a Greek Inscription from Hermopolis Magna* (Annual of the British School in Athens 46, (1951) pp. 219/231).

The author publishes a fragment of a Ptolemaic stele discovered at the German excavations of Ashmounein and now preserved in the Museum of the Farouk I University in Alexandria.

In fact, this document has been already known. Zucker had published it in his „*Nachträge zur Doppelschrift aus spätptolemäischer Zeit aus der Garnison von Hermopolis Magna* (Abh. Preuss. Akad. d. Wiss. 1937 phil-hist. Kl. N^o 6, 1938). He ascertained that this fragment of the stele belonged to an inscription dated January 25, 78 B. C. and found in 1932, in Hermopolis Magna, by German excavators.