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People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette
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LOW MILEAGE RATE MAY BE ABOLISHED

Railroads Believe Federal Order Will Follow Ban on Reduced Fares

Sale of railroad mileage books at a rate below that charged for single-fare tickets is to be abolished under administration orders, Pennsylvania Railroad officials here believe, although no formal action has been taken.

Railroad operators have been ordered to issue no more books when those outstanding have been exhausted, pending a decision of the railroad administration under Director General McAdoo as to what steps can be taken to accommodate the demands of travelers who prefer to pay at wholesale although little or no saving be accomplished.

It is believed that the railroad board will advocate issuing mileage exchangeable on all roads at the rate of full-fare tickets. The purpose is to simplify the sale of transportation. This may mean a saving of time and labor for the ticket agents throughout the country and a facilitation of travel by travelers.

Under this plan there will be a consolidation of ticket offices in each town. It is believed, thus carrying into effect the general scheme of consolidation of railroad interests. This will mean a great saving to the railroads. At the same time it is the policy of the Administration to discourage traveling, in so far as it is possible without injury to business, it is stated.

Director General McAdoo has already announced two exceptions from this policy in the granting of reduced rates to Grand Army men and Confederate veterans for their annual encampments.

PENNSYLVANIA MAN WITH BRITISH ARMY

Writes From Palestine That Liberty Bell May Well Be Rung Again

"Germany will soon begin to wonder what has become of the earth beneath her feet upon which she once trod so firmly," says Val MacDonald, '98 class of dentistry, University of Pennsylvania, who is with the British troops. Captain MacDonald writes from Palestine, where he is now stationed.

"My present field life I like greatly and it is without doubt a man's life, with its out-of-door living, a little roughing and a certain flavor of the spirit of adventure. It gives one an opportunity to know his fellow man," he says. "Everything has gone famously on this front, and we hope for great tidings from the west from soon, for we have great hopes of the influence of your troops in the scales of war. I think Germany will soon begin to wonder what has become of the earth beneath her feet which she once trod so firmly and with the strut of a vain peacock.

"You already have a Liberty Bell, which tolled with your Declaration of Independence. Methinks you had better get ready such another bell, that you may toll to all the waiting world 'the greater declaration of liberty.' None wishes your brave troops God's blessing more heartily than do we citizens of the British empire, and no outsiders take a greater pride in Old Glory than those of John Bull's sons who have had the good fortune to know you people of the U. S. A. in your own homes and halls of learning.

"I have just received cable to report for special duty (oral surgery) in London. I have been doing ordinary medical work here."

GLOUCESTER'S QUOTA IS MULTIPLIED BY SIX

Loan Total of $410,950 Boosted by the Shipyard Workers—Demonstration Is Planned

Gloucester has gone over its Liberty Loan quota six times. The total amount now is $410,950. The city is preparing to have a big civic demonstration in honor of the results of the drive.

Employes of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania shipyards of the Pusey-Jones Company are mainly responsible for the big totals. Under the leadership of a committee in charge of John F. Merzbacher, more than $350,000 has been collected, and before the end of the week it is expected the amount will exceed $500,000.

When the two plants closed on Saturday there were 2700 subscriptions tabulated for a total of $270,950. Of this amount, $167,500 is from the workers of the Pennsylvania yard and $103,450 from workers of the New Jersey yard.

Employes of the Welsbach Company have subscribed for bonds to the amount of $72,000. This amount was subscribed by 1055 employes, mostly girls.

ALLOWS FOOD DEALERS ONLY 60 DAYS' SUPPLY

Food Administration Prohibits Storing of Goods Beyond a Reasonable Amount

Under a new ruling of the food administration, merchants are prohibited from having on hand, or under control, quantities of cheese, butter, fresh fish, frozen fish, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned vegetables, canned fish, dried fruits, molasses, maple syrup or maple sugar in excess of reasonable requirements for their business for use or sale by them for a period of sixty days.

This ruling shall not prevent them from storing reasonable quantities throughout a period of scant or no production. It does not prevent merchants from having a carload of foodstuffs in transit in addition to a supply sufficient to last until arrival of said carload. Merchants in doubt as to the legality of retaining quantities on hand should communicate with the food administration to determine if they are complying with the law.

JOSEPH FLEISHMAN
Of 631 West Moyamensing avenue, who was formerly a newsboy at Twelfth and Market streets and is now in the 640th Aero Squadron, A. E. F.

YOUNG SOLDIERS WIN COMMISSIONS AT CAMP

Thirty-two From Pennsylvania and Three From New Jersey on Eligible List

Washington, April 29.—The list of names of those who have qualified for appointment as second lieutenant as a result of the third officers' training school of the eighty-third division at Camp Sherman, Ohio, includes thirty-two men from Pennsylvania and three from New Jersey.

Their names follow:

Henry M. Barber, Beaver Falls, Pa., field artillery.

Robert P. Barner, Rochester, Pa., field artillery.

Cecil H. Blair, New Castle, Pa., infantry.

Thomas C. Buchanan, Beaver, Pa., field artillery.

Roy I. Carson, Charleroi, Pa., infantry.

John S. Cowen, Beaver Falls, Pa., field artillery.

Howard Y. Crossland, Fayette City, Pa., infantry.

Howard A. Du Bell, New Brighton, Pa., infantry.

Fred. B. Fielding, Donora, Pa., infantry.

Charles R. Herrington, Mapletown, Pa., infantry.

Waldemar L. Gallenkamp, Scranton, Pa., infantry.

Richard R. Johnstown, Beaver Falls, Pa., field artillery.

Myron W. Jones, Woodlawn, Pa., field artillery.

Clark E. Korns, Johnstown, Pa., infantry.

Robert Lees, McKeesport, Pa., infantry.

Ralph N. Lincoln, Washington, Pa., infantry.

Raymond Mentz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., infantry.

Lloyd Minnicks, West Brownsville, Pa., infantry.

William L. Nelson, New Brighton, Pa., field artillery.

Paul H. O'Donnell, Butler, Pa., field artillery.

Stephen D. Beaver, Pa., field artillery.

Elmer N. Panner, Rochester, Pa., field artillery.

Hammond Pierce, Harrisburg, Pa., infantry.

Aaron S. Powell, Kingston, Pa., infantry.

Herbert D. Schoonover, Butler, Pa., infantry.

George F. Sherman, New Castle, Pa., infantry.

Louis M. Shriver, Beaver Falls, Pa., field artillery.

Michael M. Skubic, Forest City, Pa., infantry.

Walter C. Soutum, New Castle, Pa., infantry.

Edward L. Stewart, Ambridge, Pa., field artillery.

Robert L. Strickler, New Castle, Pa., infantry.

Edwin P. Vogel, Butler, Pa., field artillery.

Alvah B. Brown, Nutley, N. J., infantry.

Robert Findlay, Paterson, N. J., infantry.

Joseph J. Reilly, Jersey City, N. J., infantry.

War Makes More German Millionaires

Amsterdam, April 14.—As an example of "how the war breeds millionaires" the Socialist Vorwaerts states that in 1912 there were 105 millionaires in Kiel, whereas now there are 202, while multimillionaires have increased from fifteen to forty-seven. It takes only $250,000 to be a millionaire in Germany.

LIQUOR MEN TO TALK OVER VICE SITUATION

Will Discuss With Col. Hatch Plans to Stop "Bootlegging" Practice

A conference between the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch, representative of the Navy Department in the vice-clean-up here, will be held today to determine a course of action designed to rid the city of the evil of "bootlegging" to sailors and soldiers.

Colonel Hatch invited the various branches of the association to meet with him today to formulate such a plan. In conjunction with the announcement of the meeting, Colonel Hatch said that whatever assistance he expected men would be extended to the civil.

Mayor Smith will today investigate the charge of the Rev. Harry B. Angus that a "little Monte Carlo" is now operating under the guise of the Republican Club of the Fourteenth Ward on the second floor of a building at Twenty-first street and Columbia avenue. The club is located across the street from the McDowell Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Angus is pastor.

While Colonel Hatch says the situation here is hopeful, he today admitted that there is yet much to be done. Mayor Smith today reiterated his belief that Captain Mills, new acting superintendent of the Police Department and the man to whom Colonel Hatch is looking to clean up the city, is the right man in the right place.

The full cooperation of the liquor dealers will have a large bearing on the plans Colonel Hatch will put into effect to safeguard the men in uniform from the evil that has proved so harmful in the East.

While the zone order from Washington has been greeted by a satisfactory beginning of the demanded clean-up, Colonel Hatch said that it was well to keep in mind that it is still a possibility.

SURVIVES FALLING WALL, KILLED BY MOTORCAR

Boy Who Escaped When Companions Died on March 10 Is Auto Victim

William Fitzpatrick, six years old, 2038 Sansom street, the only one of four children to escape death March 10 at Twentieth and Market streets, when a wall standing after a fire of a year ago was blown over by the wind, was killed by an automobile at Twenty-first and Sansom streets. News of the accident was not given out by the police until yesterday.

The automobile that killed the boy was driven by William Black, twenty-one years old, 2200 De Lancey street, son of F. B. Black, a coal and iron operator. Black was arrested after he carried the body of the boy to the Hahnemann Hospital and will be given a hearing this morning at City Hall. Young Fitzpatrick died from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

On March 10 last he and his brother Charles, eleven years old, were playing with James Walsh, twelve years old, 2054 Sansom street, and Robert Dawson, fifteen years old, 2013 Sansom street, near the brick wall at Twenty-first and Sansom streets, when it was toppled over by the wind. The Walsh and Dawson boys were killed. Charles Fitzpatrick died that night from injuries suffered.

FOUR LOCAL COFFEE DEALERS PENALIZEID

Delayed Filing Applications for Licenses—Obliged to Suspend Business Until May 8

Four Philadelphia coffee dealers have been penalized by the food administration, in accordance with the President's proclamation of January 29, for delaying over the time limit their applications for licenses.

The men penalized are Rice Brothers, 1213 North Third street; Samuel B. Sharp Company, 13 North Water street; J. Frank Shull Company, 13 South Front street, and the Quaker City Coffee Mills.

These dealers will be forced to suspend business until May 8, when their licenses will be granted. Licensed dealers are prohibited from doing business with the penalized concerns until after that time. About 250 other firms in the country are affected by this order. The firms of William J. Willert, Erie, Pa., and Henry Kemmler & Co., Pittsburgh, are among those penalized.

The food administration has announced that many firms which have not yet made applications for licenses are liable to the maximum fine of $5000 and imprisonment.

SAVAGERY COMMON TO TEUTON MASSES

American Army Contends Not With Government Alone, Says Swarthmore Hero

ADMIRES BRITISH VALOR

Former Football Star Decorated With War Cross for Bravery in Action

An interesting insight into conditions over there, and into the feelings that stir a spirited American boy on coming into personal contact with demonic methods of warfare, is given in letters written to his family by Corporal Russell A. Yarnall, Swarthmore football star, who recently was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government for heroism in remaining at his post of combat while seriously wounded.

Corporal Yarnall has got away from the idea that the United States is battling only the German autocracy and has definitely reached the conclusion that brutality and savagery are common to the great mass of the German people. His admiration for the valor of the British soldier is unbounded. In one of his letters he says:

"We have been to the front and in an attack the other day in which we were knocking up every trenches and dugouts (and we made a good job of it, too) I was caught by shrapnel from a shell that exploded on the end of my rifle and wounded me in the chest and left leg. I have been operated on in a French hospital well behind the lines and am convalescing very well.

First Permanent Advance

"In this attack the Americans made their first permanent advance, taking over the German first, second and third trenches. When the infantry went over the top after we had finished knocking up the enemy trenches there was scarcely a Boche to be seen, and come to find out, they had skiddooed through a concrete tunnel constructed from their trenches for a town about two kilos in the rear. This was a quiet road until the Americans got here, but we beat it now, you'd say. I'd hate to go to an active front if this be considered quiet. Anyhow, we are allcoming the Fritzies from other fronts and although it may not mean a whole lot at first, it's sound to worry the Kaiser later.

"We were taught before we left the states that it was the German autocracy we were fighting; but from what I've seen and heard over here it seems clearer to me every day that we're fighting the German people, a people who seem to be intuitively brutal and cruel. It wasn't authorized that made them commit the indescribable things they have done. The only way to lick them is to fight them at their own game. Both the French and English tried to fight this war square and do it as humanely as war can be humane as possible. But they've been fooled at every turn by the dirty Boches, who have broken promise after promise and all the holy laws which God set down for man to follow. You can't fight a man with your hands tied behind your back and his fists beating you on the face, so there's only one thing to do—do like some and go to it. It's the shortest way between two points, the present and success. This is what I think—and that strained didn't go to my head."

Later on March 22, Corporal Yarnall wrote:

"Day before yesterday morning they took us in ambulances to the station, where we were put on the first American Red Cross train and brought here to V———. It was a fine train made up for the United states by the Midland Railroad of England. It consisted of sixteen cars and was complete and comfortable to the smallest detail. This town used to be a famous resort avant la guerre, noted for its mineral waters. We are in what used to be a hotel, its beautiful frescoed walls and glittering chandeliers evidence, and we are having every care and comfort. Hospitals are not my sport, however comfy they may be.

Awarded Cross de Guerre

"I guess you have seen in the American papers that I was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. I feel quite proud of it and hope to get the American D. S. C. (Distinguished Service Cross) before I leave."

On March 30, while the great German offensive was still in progress, Corporal Yarnall wrote:

"The wound in my leg is healed so that I can walk a little with the aid of a cane, and the one in my chest is coming along finely.

"We are all eagerly watching now, as I suppose you are, the result of the big German drive on the western front. I tell you, the valor and bravery of the English are marvelous, and believe me, I take off my hat to them. I only wish I was out of this and fighting beside them. I will be glad to get back with our boys again and give the Boches a little more hell. Aren't they putting up some scrap, though, on the western front? I hope to be right there in two or three weeks."

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JUSTICE MESTREZAT
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, who died at his apartments in the Aldine Hotel

CHURCHES TO UNVEIL TWO-CENTURY TABLET

Gen. Scott Will Attend Presbyterians' Ceremony in Washington Square

The 200th anniversary of the establishment of the General Synod of the Presbyterian Churches in the American Colonies will be celebrated at Carnegie Hall afternoon by the dedication of a bronze tablet at the First Presbyterian Church in Washington Square.

The tablet will be given a national significance in the presence of Major General Hugh L. Scott, commander at Camp Dix, who will represent the United States Government, and by the reading of a letter from President Wilson, who will not be able to attend the services in person. President Wilson's letter will be read by the Rev. William Henry Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly.

The tablet will be unveiled by the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, will deliver the principal address.

Others who will take part in the exercises include the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, dean of 104 Chestnut Hill; the Rev. Dr. Alexander Macrae, of Second Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Victor Herbert Lawson, of 19th Pine street Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., representing the New England churches; the Rev. Dr. James I. Good, representing the Reformed churches; the Rev. Dr. C. S. Cleland, representing the United Presbyterian churches, and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Rowland, representing the Baptist churches.

The tablet was erected by a committee appointed by the General Assembly at Dallas, Tex., May 23, 1917. The committee consists of the Rev. William H. Roberts, chairman; the Rev. Dr. Edward Yates Hill, George Stevenson, J. Renwick Hogg, Richard H. Brydon and William H. Scott.

Saves Her Children in Fire

Camp Meade, Md., April 29.—A farmhouse occupied by Mrs. Charles Hickey and four children was totally destroyed last night. The house is on the military reservation and about two miles from the Disney Station. Mrs. Fickey dropped a lighted lamp which she was carrying and in a few minutes the house was enveloped in flames. She rescued her children, who were sleeping on the second floor.

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JUSTICE MESTREZAT DIES; COURT ADJOURNS

State Supreme Court Sustains Second Loss Within Two Weeks

NO HINT OF SUCCESSORS

Body of Dead Jurist Will Be Taken to Uniontown for Burial

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is not in session here today out of respect to Associate Justice Stephen Mestrezat, who died in his apartments in the Aldine Hotel yesterday morning. Death was due to heart disease. He had been ill for several months.

Illness of Justice Mestrezat seriously affected Justice William P. Potter, of the same bench, and he died two weeks ago. The news of Justice Potter's death was kept from his boyhood friend, fearing it would aggravate his condition, and Justice Mestrezat died without knowledge of his colleague's passing.

The two vacancies among the seven Judges of the Supreme Bench of Pennsylvania will be filled by appointments by the Governor. There is no intimation as to who the appointees will be.

Funeral Services Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be taken to Uniontown tomorrow night and the final burial service will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church there, of which Judge Mestrezat was a member.

Judge Mestrezat was a widower, his wife, who was Miss Ellen Wilson Ewing, a sister of the late Judge Nathaniel Ewing, of Uniontown, Pa., with whom he formerly practiced law, having died in 1899. Their only child died in infancy. In recent years Judge Mestrezat made Philadelphia his permanent place of residence and became intimately connected with its social activities. His death is mourned by a wide circle of friends.

Born at Maguyonsul, Fayette County, Pa., February 19, 1848, Justice Mestrezat passed his boyhood on his father's farm, and after early training in the public schools attended Washington College, from which he was graduated in 1869. After completing the law course at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., he was admitted to practice at the Greene County bar in September, 1871.

Was Corporation Lawyer

A year later he settled at Connellsville, Fayette County, and entered a law partnership in 1875 with the late Charles E. Boyle, a member of Congress for two terms from that district.

He devoted his attention largely to corporation practice and was a leader of mining industry, he practice extending to the Federal courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. He took an active interest in Democratic politics, serving as chairman of the Democratic Committee of Fayette County and attending both state and national convention as a delegate. He was elected a Common Pleas Judge in the Fourteenth Judicial District in 1893, and before the expiration of his term was elected to the Supreme Bench on the Democratic ticket, taking his seat the following January. His term would have expired in 1921.

In 1903, on the retirement of the late Chief Justice James T. Mitchell from the bench, Judge Mestrezat and Judge J. Hay Brown, the present Chief Justice, drew lots for the distinction of succeeding to the chief justiceship, both having been commissioned on the same date. The choice fell to Chief Justice Brown.

Justice Mestrezat came of an old French family of Bordeaux and could trace his ancestry back to 1582. His grandfather came to this country during the Reign of Terror in France in 1792 and settled in a small French community on the banks of the Monongahela River near the village in which Judge Mestrezat was born. His father, Jean Louis Guillaume Mestrezat, was a successful stock raiser and merchant.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE POSTPONED FOR PROBE

U. S. Appeal Delays Commercial Operators' Walkout—Labor Board Promises Remedy

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union will not strike today.

A late appeal from Secretary of Labor Wilson narrowly averted a walkout by members of the union throughout the country as a protest against the alleged mistreatment they are receiving at the hands of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The strike here was delayed by an appeal from Joseph M. Ritchie, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, at the instance of S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the union.

The War Labor Board, of which former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh are the heads, has promised an investigation of the claims of the union and remedial measures should the claims prove to be just.

While strike orders had never been legally issued, the men were ordered to report for work this morning.

DRAFT QUOTAS ANNOUNCED

Pennsylvania to Send 2106 Men to Columbus Barracks

Harrisburg, April 29.—Quotas which the various local draft boards in the State will be required to furnish on the call for men to go to Columbus Barracks during the period beginning May 15 were made public today. The men who will go to Columbus are in the territory formerly contributory to Camp Meade and Camp Sherman. A total of 2106 men will go to the barracks. On May 10 boards will send 791 men; May 15, 425 men, and May 14, 982 men.

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