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FREE IMBER'S FATHER, NABBED AS LOUNGER

Magistrate's Parent Refuses to Sign Bail Bond, Alleging Political Trick

Aaron Imber, real estate broker and notary public, 759 South Fifth street, father of Magistrate Imber, today refused to sign his own bail bond when arraigned as a corner lounger before Magistrate Persch in the Second and Christian streets police station. He charged politics caused his arrest last night.

Six other men, including David Blaker, 805 South Fifth street, a roofing contractor, were arrested with Imber in a raid at Fifth and Catharine streets.

Imber and Blaker were discharged without signing bail bonds, but the other five men were required to sign bonds of $300 to keep the peace.

"I have been a resident of this district for thirty years and if I sign that bond it will be held as a club over my head and I guess I'd have to stay in the house entirely," said Imber. "It's rotten politics, that's all, and I'll not sign it."

Imber's son, who usually conducts hearings at the Second and Christian streets station, is on a vacation. He is a Vare supporter, while his father is a follower of Harry Trainer, Penrose leader of the district.

Police Lieutenant Echternmeyer answered Imber's charge that his arrest was due to politics by saying complaints had been received of loafers congregating at the corner, causing the raid.

"It wasn't politics," said Echternmeyer, "and you'll be arrested again if you loaf on that corner. Complaints have been received from that district and we intend to clean it up."

LOSE 56TH STREET CAR PLEA

Court Holds Councils Must First Approve Project

West Philadelphia citizens have lost their fight to compel the Rapid Transit Company and other railway lines to establish a car line in Fifty-sixth street from Woodland avenue to Lancaster avenue. An opinion filed by Judge Henderson in the Superior Court upholds the action of the Public Service Commission in refusing an order asked for by the Allied Associations of West Philadelphia and others to compel the Transit Company to construct the line.

The court's decision rules that the preliminary steps have not been gone through with and that the construction of a new car line must first be submitted to City Councils and meet the approval of that body. The Transit Company and other lines involved denied the right to the order on the ground that none of them had charter rights and franchises to build such a line.

BIBLE CLASSES IN TRENCHES

Captain "Tony" Biddle, U. S. M. C., Keeps Up His Work

Captain A. J. Drexel-Biddle, U. S. M. C., has organized the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes with the American forces in France and some of the leaders are among the "greatest fighters," Captain Biddle, who recently returned from France, tells about the work in a letter to Bible class directors here.

"I have been in No Man's Land with the soldiers," he writes. "I have been in dugouts with them. I have scooped in the front-line trenches with them. Wherever I went I found His spirit among the soldiers and they sometimes asked that the Bible classes be started.

"In France we are fighting a cruel, heartless, relentless enemy that devastates and lays waste, and that murders or tortures the captives all too frequently. Pray with us for a victory for our brave boys over there; for a victory for truth and justice that will bring lasting peace to the world."

HELD AS THIEF SUSPECT

Man Could Not Satisfactorily Explain Possession of Dresses

When he could not satisfactorily explain where he obtained dresses valued at $150, James Green, South street, near Broad, today was held under $500 bail for further hearing by Magistrate Grelis.

Detective Smith, of the express company force, saw Green leaving the Adams Express Company office, at Eighteenth and Market streets, yesterday afternoon, with a large package. Green tried to board a street car at Market and Seventeenth streets, but the conductor closed the door too quickly. He then ran down Seventeenth street.

Detective Smith followed Green and arrested him.

Philadelphian Prisoner of Germans

Minturn P. Wright, of Chestnut avenue, Chestnut Hill, has received word through the International Red Cross that his son, William, is in a prison camp in Germany. As a member of Section 642 of the United States army ambulance corps, young Wright was captured on May 27 with French troops during a German attack on the Aisne. He was reported as missing in action by the Washington authorities. Wright went to France in April, 1917.

Fire Destroys Seven Wagons

Seven new wagons were destroyed and damage of about $5000 was done when flames partly consumed the factory of J. Carter, wagon builder, at 2632 West Jefferson street. The fire, which originated from a defective flue, was discovered by an employe.

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PHILADELPHIA BOY IN FRANCE TELLS OF SERVICE IN ORCHARD

George M. Powell Writes to Former Employer of Religious Scenes at Front

Describes Entertainment by English While Company Was in London

Letters from George M. Powell, a Philadelphia boy now "somewhere in France," explain that he has recently been promoted to sergeant in an infantry headquarters company.

Powell, whose home is at 1330 Divinity street, left here with the first contingent to go to Camp Meade. He was made a corporal while at Camp Upton, just before sailing for France.

In a letter to Morris Wiernik, his former employer, Powell told of the company's stay in England.

"During our one-day stay in London," he wrote, "we were entertained by our English cousins, whose guests we were for dinner and tea (as the Tommies name their evening meal). Upon us was conferred the honor of being the first foreign regiment of infantry to pass through the streets of this metropolis, and it is probable we would not have enjoyed it had not our colonel been of the old regular army.

"The populace greeted us with tumultuous applause and cheering. The city was in gala attire, and you can imagine how it enthused us to see 'Old Glory' flying in the breeze. After passing the historic House of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and the other interesting buildings, we were reviewed by our American Ambassador as we filed past the embassy, and later by the King, accompanied by Queen Mary and her mother, ex-Queen Alexandra, in front of Buckingham Palace. It was truly a memorable day, enjoyed to its full extent."

In another letter to one of his former associates, Benjamin Friedman, 912 South Alden street, Powell told of his first Sunday in France.

"It was interesting to watch the boys as they gathered for devotion," he said. "Instead of attending services in a magnificent edifice of stone, we worshipped in a temple of natural beauty—an orchard. Seated on the ground with the chaplain towering above us reminded me of a shepherd and his flock. The band played some old-fashioned hymns and we sang. The scene was inspiring as well as picturesque, its beauty enhanced by fruit trees of various description and the cattle browsing in the meadow, while nearby a brook was merrily winding its way along the base of a chalk cliff.

"A chum and I accompanied the chaplain to the next meeting place to distribute hymn books. As we wended our way along the dusty roads, following the parson and the band, the procession reminded me of the Salvation Army we occasionally saw on Market street. With hymn books tucked under my arms, I could not refrain from smiling at myself and thinking of the probable amusement of my friends back home could they have seen me."

WINS A PROMOTION

George M. Powell, whose home is at 1330 Divinity street, recently was made a sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 325th Infantry

JOHN WANAMAKER ATTAINS HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Heavy Cold Holds Pioneer Merchant Housebound at Lindenhurst at a Time When Call of Business Appeals With Peculiar Interest

John Wanamaker, who in his fifty-seven years of business has established one of the most complete systems of retail trade in America, today expressed his deep regret that a heavy cold prevented his being in his office on his eightieth birthday anniversary. He is spending the day quietly at Lindenhurst, his home in Jenkintown.

A delegation of department heads of the John Wanamaker store will visit the former Postmaster General at his home and present to him a gold plaque bearing a portrait of Marshal Joffre and his memorable words on the eve of the battle of the Marne. The inscription reads:

"September 6, 1914—A troop which cannot advance any further must, at any cost, guard the conquered territory and die on the spot rather than retreat. JOFFRE."

Mr. Wanamaker is an enthusiastic admirer of the French soldier.

Business today has a peculiar interest to Mr. Wanamaker because it was under the strain of war conditions, a few days before the first shots were fired at Fort Sumter, that he and another boy, Nathan Brown, opened the men's clothing house of Wanamaker & Brown in Philadelphia.

In a neighborly way folks shook their heads and predicted disaster for the firm. And Mr. Wanamaker admits it was no easy task, but he and his partner were determined to make good, and they did.

In recalling those early times, Mr. Wanamaker said they took in $24.67 the first day. They used $24 for advertising and put the sixty-seven cents back in the till to make change the next day.

The Philadelphia merchant is one man whose childhood ambitions have been realized. From boyhood he desired to be a merchant and, though he frankly declares most of his "schooling" was acquired along the way, he studied methods of the business from earliest youth.

He began his business career as an errand boy in a Philadelphia bookstore, and went through the various stages of clerkship in clothing stores before he became part owner in an establishment that carried his name.

"There is no better school than the business world," he says. His own life is an example of the completeness of this education. Despite the criticisms and headshakings of friends and associates, he has constantly widened the field of his stores, so that they include every phase of human interest. Music, literature and art are not the least of these, and he has a wide knowledge of these subjects.

Mr. Wanamaker acknowledges he has never played much. His work has been his recreation, and even now he spends most of his time at his office. He reads a great deal and writes at odd times.

Mr. Wanamaker gives out these axioms:

"Patron first, merchant afterward."

"It is a great thing to show people how to work and teach them to love it."

"More people have blind minds about business than there are people with blind eyes."

WOULD VARY HOURS OF WORK

Plan Different Quitting Times to Flatten Trolley Burden

Details of the fuel administration plan to regulate the starting time of industrial plants, so that trolley lines will not be overburdened with workmen going to plants in the same neighborhood at the same time and thus wasting power, will be discussed at a meeting next week of fuel heads, the Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the proposed plan the demand on the city's transportation facilities will be flattened so that workmen will travel at fifteen-minute intervals to their respective plants. Some plants that now start at 7 o'clock will begin at 6.45, others at 7.15, 7.30 and 7.45. They will stop work earlier or later accordingly.

About two dozen manufacturers have already applied for permission to begin at the earliest time, it was said at the fuel administration.

Shot by Woman in Saloon

John Reick, forty-six years old, 712 North Thirteenth street, was shot this morning by Margaret Ballard, thirty-four years, 1321 Olive street. The woman aimed at Walter Jones, a negro, but missed and the bullet struck Reick, who was standing next to Jones in a saloon at Thirteenth and Olive streets. Reick was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital where it was said that his wound was not serious. The woman was sent to City Hall.

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Colgate Talcum Powder... 15c
Palmolive Shampoo 39c
"4711" Eau de Cologne Bath Salts 50c, 75c, $1.75
Java Face Powder 39c
AGENCY FOR
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TOILET PREPARATIONS

EMPLOYES OF STATE WILL AID WAR-MAIMED

42,000 Promise Work for Cripples—93,000 Industrial Accidents in 1918

More than 93,000 accidents occurred in the prosecution of Pennsylvania's industries during the first six months of this year, 1757 of them being fatal.

These figures were announced in the report of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, in which it was stated that 42,000 assurances from employers in Pennsylvania that they are ready to give employment to crippled soldiers are on file in the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Pennsylvania's great problem, the report says, is to care for her sons who return crippled from the war. Institutions for the re-education of the crippled men must be provided, instructors must be equipped and position providing a living wage must be obtained for the men when they have finished their re-education, the board believes.

The compensation board now has been in existence two and a half years, during which time $11,539,352.46 has been provided for injured men or their dependents. During the two and a half years 577,053 persons have suffered injury. Of this number, 159,659 have received compensation. Wives and children of 4636 men who have been killed have also been compensated. The total number of deaths was 7575.

More than 400,000 who have been injured have not been compensated because of efficient medical attention, which permitted the men's return to work within a period of fourteen days and prevented their being listed as compensable cases.

DR. JOHN J. DOYLE BURIED

Funeral of Widely Known Physician Held Today

Men prominent in the medical profession in this city and State attended the funeral today of Dr. John J. Doyle, of 1509 North Thirteenth street, one of the leading physicians of that section and a well known Catholic layman.

Requiem mass was solemnized at St. Malachy's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Jefferson streets, and interment was made in New Cathedral Cemetery. The Rev. E. J. Fitzpatrick was celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. Andrew J. Fleming and the Rev. Thomas McKay.

Doctor Doyle went to Atlantic City on July 3 to recover from a nervous breakdown, due to overwork, and died suddenly there on Saturday. He was forty-one years old and is survived by his widow, father and mother.

Doctor Doyle was a member of the County and National Medical Associations, the Foresters of America and was the secretary of the Peerless Building and Loan Association.

KILL GERMANS 100 A SECOND

Victor Herbert's Son Writes to Father of Valor of Americans

"You can well be proud that you've bought Liberty Bonds—and you will be even more satisfied if you could see how the money is being expended to take care of the boys over here."

This is the sentiment expressed by Lieutenant Clifford Herbert, son of Victor Herbert, composer, in a letter to his father, who is filling an engagement at Willow Grove Park. Lieutenant Herbert, who is in the Ordnance Department, has been recommended for a captaincy.

"The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are performing a wonderful work and service over here," the letter continues.

"I know that all America will be proud of the forces over here, because we will lick the Huns to a frazzle. The Americans have uniformly licked the bar out of them. Only a few days ago the Germans attacked an infantry regiment and of an attacking force of nearly 1200, only 500 escaped. Our men killed about 700 of them in about seven seconds out in No Man's Land.

"The Americans call these soldiers the 'Hindenburg Circus.' They are of the six-foot type and think they can scare the Americans by attacking as soon as our boys enter the trenches."

MEET TO PUSH ELEVATED

Frankford Line's Completion Will Be Urged by Residents

Early completion of the Frankford elevated line will be advocated tonight at a meeting of residents of the northeastern section of the city in the Free Library building, Frankford avenue and Overington street. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the United Business Men's Association.

Numerous business and improvement organizations will be represented. Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit, has been invited to speak.

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Two and Four Wheel Types
½ Ton to 7 Tons Capacity
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Unequaled Shore Dinners
Prompt, Efficient Service
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Bracelet Watch
Reliable watches beautifully cased.
Ribbon or expansion bracelet. A wide variety.
$20 to $75
C. R. Smith & Son
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One of the Latest, Newest Models in a $5.00

Crepe de Chine BLOUSE
Shown this Week, Special at
$3.00
Excellent quality material is used in this splendid model with an attractive roll collar that comes down with a frill in front. It's worth every penny of $5 yet our price is $3.
"Truly distinctive"—is an exclamation which you can make over every one of the superb new Peggy selections that we are showing here now. We've received many models in the last week whose distinctiveness is not duplicated in Philadelphia, and they're priced $2 to $5 under the mediocre blouses sold elsewhere. See them and see them now!
Peggy's BLOUSE SHOP
1208 CHESTNUT STREET
Take Elevator. Over Childs' Restaurant

Save $100 to $200
On a Fine Upright Piano
Now is the time to buy a good Piano and save $100 to $200—these instruments have been slightly used, but do not look it, as they have been made like new. Good makes (guaranteed) at low prices.

$400	Chickering	$200
$350	Weber	$175
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$300	Storey & Clark	$125

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G. W. Huver Co.
The Home of Service
1031-33 Chestnut
Victrolas Records

BATTERED AVIATOR YEARNS FOR SCRAP

Private Millar Eager to Test Skill With Fritz in Air

JOHN A. MILLAR

Injuries received in the line of duty have not dampened the ardor for overseas service of Private John A. Millar of the aviation section of the army.

Private Millar, who lives at 1234 North Eighth street, formerly was assistant to the classified advertising manager of the Ledgers. He left for army service four months ago.

Two months after joining the aviation section he received injuries that sent him, badly battered, to the field hospital at San Antonio, Tex. There he remained until about a week ago. Now he is enjoying a month's furlough.

Millar is enthusiastic about the service. He is reticent about his injuries, except to say they were received in the "line of duty." In this connection he is of the opinion that hurts received under similar circumstances by young men in the army will by no means dampen their desire to get back into the service. Personally, he says, he is more than ever anxious to get a whack at Fritz.

Millar's friends and former business associates are planning a reception in his honor to be held some time before his return to Kelly Field.

Negro Gem Thief Fells Woman

Caught rifling a safe in the jewelry store of Mrs. Mollie Frechter, 213 South street, a negro knocked the woman senseless and fled with gems valued at $1000. He was caught after a chase and held in $2500 bail for court. The alleged thief said he was Frank Page, Thirteenth and Cherry streets.

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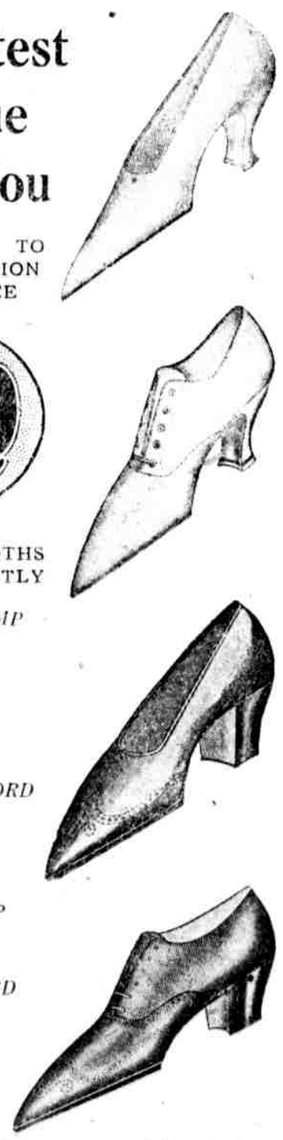
Opportunities of this kind to secure specially desired leathers at prices considerably below usual are offered first to Dalsimer. In this instance, we advise that you take quick advantage, as it is certain that you shall not be able to duplicate these very exceptional values.
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 5.30 P. M. DURING JULY
Dalsimer
THE BIG SHOE STORE
1204-06-08 Market Street
'TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET

Summer Suits of BLUE SERGE $25

¶ They are worth today ten dollars more! And that's not the whole story. They're made of serge that we bought over a couple of years ago and are now cutting up in suits—fresh from our tailors right along while the cloth will last.

¶ *Another thing*—They're not merely serge suits at the price of two years ago—They are PERRY'S "N. B. T." Serge Suits — tailored, finished and cut to fit on "N. B. T." lines.

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¶ The $7.50 Palm Beach Suits are splendid values — carefully, thoroughly tailored, and fit to carry our name. The price is due to an early purchase, due to our refraining from marking them at market value!

We also have "Breezweve" Suits at $10 and $12
that we can sell at those prices for the same reason of an early purchase! Popular patterns, exceptional values!

Good Selection of Patterns in Perry Suits of Summer Woolens
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¶ We have the goods, we want you to examine them, for we know what your verdict will be after comparing them with any others you see anywhere else at the same prices!

Then there are—

Mohair Suits, $15 to $25

¶ And Mohair is a particularly quiet, conservative fabric that's finding increasing favor in a Suit for Hot Weather Comfort.

Flannel Suits at $18
In Grays, in Greens, in Browns

Suits of a White Basket-Weave Serge
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