

WIDE CHANGE IN PASSENGER FARE

Traveling Will Be Luxurious but Both Economy and Profitable to Operators.

CHANGE EFFECTIVE JUNE 10

Mileage Straight Three Cents. Pullman Fares and Excess Baggage Increased.

On June 10, six days from today, railroad passenger fares all over the United States advance to a straight 3-cent rate, except those fares which are now above 3 cents per mile.

All commutation fares, which include all suburban travel, for those who have daily or frequent occasion to travel between their homes and places of employment, shall be advanced 10 per cent.

Travelers on Pullmans, standard sleeping cars and parlor cars shall be required to pay an additional passage charge of 15 to 25 per cent of the normal fare, and on tourist sleeping cars an additional charge of 1-3 per cent.

Tickets purchased before June 10 will not be good for passage on or after that date. Round trip tickets which have been partly used before June 10 will be honored after that date for the remainder of the journey.

All unused tickets will be redeemed at the amount paid therefor. Mileage books which heretofore have been sold for 100 miles, will be sold for 100 miles at 3-cent prices and will cost \$30.

All unused mileage books bought before June 10 will be honored only for their cost price as applied to 3-cent fares. The new mileage books will be simply scrip books, as they will contain no fare reduction.

Coupons of new mileage books will be accepted at face value in payment of extra passage fares in sleeping cars and parlor cars, as well as transportation in coaches.

Excess baggage transported under the new law shall be 15 to 25 per cent of the normal one-way passenger fare, with a minimum of 15 cents per 100 pounds and a maximum of 25 cents.

The placing of the mileage books, a strict script system secures a large economy of bookkeeping to the railroads. Heretofore the exact proportion of the mileage fare that each road was simply had to be worked out and allocated.

Under the new rules most of these routes will be paid by direct mileage, and this will force passenger traffic into the shortest lines and into economy.

Bids Taken to Excavate New Auditorium Site

At the commissioner's meeting Tuesday afternoon the bid of Park & Grimes, contractors of this city, was placed before the board and is the lowest bid made for excavating the foundation for the new auditorium on the lot adjoining the city hall.

The contract price for the excavation was \$8800. Eight or ten bids were offered by different firms for this work.

AMERICAN WOUNDED AT HOSPITALS IN NICE

Nice, France, Monday, June 3.—The first batch of wounded American soldiers who had been amalgamated with French troops arrived at Nice today. They were sent to the American hospital here.

New Golden Chemical Kills Pesky Bed Bugs

P. D. Q. Pesky Devil's Quietest, is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovered by Dr. Price that actually kills the worst infested house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants, Fleas and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A two-ounce package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug killer. A quart of this preparation goes farther than a barrel of the old-fashioned dangerous Dope. P. D. Q. is harmless to human and animal life. You can rid your pet dog of fleas with safety.

P. D. Q. will not stain, rot or burn the springs of clothing. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—(Adv.)

Help Wanted

Young man for responsible position as Salesman and Clerk. Also position open for Vulcanizer, either with or without experience, but willing to learn.

SOUTHERN RUBBER CO. Opposite The Patten

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Forty Names Make Up Casualty List—Of This Number 3 Were Killed in Action, 2 Dead of Wounds, 6 of Disease, 19 From Accidents and Other Causes, 9 Were Wounded and 1 Missing.

(International News Service.)

Washington, June 4.—Forty casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as follows: Three killed in action, two died of wounds, six died from disease, nineteen died from accident and other causes, eight were wounded severely, one wounded slightly and one was taken prisoner.

The officers mentioned in the list are:

Died of Wounds. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL Robert J. Maxey, Missoula, Mont.

LIEUTENANT. William L. Miller, Saginaw, Mich.

Died of Accident. LIEUTENANT. John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Blodgett, West Newton, Mass.

Wounded Severely. LIEUTENANTS. Leopold Arnaud, New York, N. Y.

Robert V. K. Harris, Winsted, Conn.

Thomas E. Riley, McDowell, W. Va.

Wounded Slightly. LIEUTENANT. Lee T. Kewer, Waverly, Mass.

Prisoner. Paul W. Eaton, Jackson, Mich.

Previously Reported Missing LIEUTENANTS. Benjamin P. Burpee, Manchester, N. H.

Bernard J. Gallagher, Waseca, Minn.

William H. Jackson, Leesburg, Va.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Dead. LIEUTENANTS. Charles W. Chapman, Waterloo, Ia.

Joseph R. Sandford, Skowhegan, Me.

In addition to the forty names, the department makes public names of thirty officers and men previously carried as missing but who now are listed as prisoners of war; names of two lieutenants previously carried as missing, but who now are listed as dead; one previously reported as missing, now reported killed in action; one heretofore carried as slightly wounded, but now missing in action, and in action, now reported as wounded in action. The list follows:

Killed in Action. PRIVATE. Lon Meadors, Krupp, Ky.

Howard I. Milton, Hartford, Conn.

Nelson A. Pluff, New Haven, Conn.

Died of Wounds. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL Robert J. Maxey, Missoula, Mont.

CORPORAL. William C. Williamson, Blanchard, Gaddo county, Louisiana.

Died of Disease. LIEUTENANT. William L. Miller, Saginaw, Mich.

MASTER SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN. Roy C. Mingle, Philadelphia, Pa.

SEAMAN. Theodore A. Steensland, Beresford, S. D.

PRIVATE. James P. Ferguson, Rowley, Mass.

Paul W. Eaton, Brock Park, Minn.

Sidney Scates, R. F. D. No. 2, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Died of Accidents and Other Causes. LIEUTENANTS. John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Blodgett, West Newton, Mass.

SERGEANTS. Philip Lyons, Hartford, Conn.

Powell Davis, Franklin, Va.

Clyde A. Simpson, Caddo, Okla.

Joseph Henderson, Dayton, O.

Antonio Nardelli, Province Perugia, Italy.

CORPORAL. Ernest W. Anderson, Fargo, N. D.

PRIVATE. Mike Yacuro, Fulton, N. Y.

Alfonso Des Impelare, Detroit, Mich.

Edwin A. Gowen, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lester A. Burbank, Waterloo, Me.

George A. Schurn, Long Island City, N. Y.

Francis X. Bshaw, Marquette, Mich.

Claude A. Baker, Lawton, Okla.

Thomas L. Seals, Pritchard, Miss.

Paul Rogas (civilian), Aulon, Angalo, Chile.

CADET. Roger S. Dix, Jr., Boston, Mass.

Wounded Severely. LIEUTENANTS. Leopold Arnaud, New York, N. Y.

Robert V. K. Harris, Winsted, Conn.

Thomas E. Riley, McDowell, W. Va.

CORPORAL. Rolla O. Brown, Moberly, Mo.

PRIVATE. Charles A. Cookey, Athens, Ala.

Frederick W. Coates, Hartford, Conn.

Howard McLean, Kirby, N. D.

Walter K. Pearson, Corbin, Ky.

Wounded Slightly. LIEUTENANT. Paul W. Eaton, Jackson, Mich.

Prisoners, Previously Reported Missing LIEUTENANTS. Benjamin P. Burpee, Manchester, N. H.

Bernard J. Gallagher, Waseca, Minn.

William H. Jenkins, Leesburg, Va.

SERGEANT. Robert Walker, Jersey City, N. J.

CORPORALS. Patrick F. Meehan, Springfield, Mass.

Lee H. Whitehead, Jeffrey, Ky.

PRIVATE. Homer Akers, Norwood, Mo.

Edward Bennett, Harrisburg, Ill.

Arsene Bergeron, Turners Falls, Mass.

Frank Bretschneider, Chicago, Ill.

Filippo Daniels, Lynn, Mass.

Russell E. Dodson, Vintonville, Pa.

Edward J. Doherty, Newton Center, Mass.

Gwen Dougherty, Chester, Pa.

Fred C. Hickman, Logansport, Ind.

Carl Holst, Alton, Mass.

Aleksander Krakuszeki, Dobro, Poland.

Jermiah Lehane, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wilfred Marquies, Fall River, Mass.

Roy B. Mason, Gainesville, Fla.

Frank J. Meyer, Reading, O.

James N. Muldown, Brighton, Mass.

Charles E. Newton, Chelmsford, Pa.

Emmitt J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Minn.

James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.

Carmen R. Purpalo, Avon, Mass.

Rocco Summa, Waterbury, Conn.

Henry Swak, Philadelphia, Pa.

William C. Sweeney, South Boston, Mass.

David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Reported Dead. LIEUTENANTS. Charles W. Chapman, Waterloo, Ia.

Joseph R. Sandford, Skowhegan, Me.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Reported Killed in Action. MECHANIC. Joseph U. Rust, Conn.

Previously Reported Slightly Wounded, Corrected to Missing in Action. PRIVATE. Charles Cropper, New Haven, Conn.

Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Reported Wounded in Action. PRIVATE. Frank W. Ferraro, Middletown, Conn.

BATTALION CHASSEURS RETAKE 2,000 YARDS

Allied Troops Cover Themselves With Glory Near Troesnes.

(Associated Press.)

With the French Army in France, June 4.—The Germans were unable to score further gains in their efforts to reach Villers-Coterets yesterday, in spite of a struggle of a most severe nature, while around Chateau Thierry counter-attacks by the struggle yesterday along the whole battle line was very severe, but generally resulted in favor of the allies, whose power of resistance is growing rapidly with the arrival of reserves.

The hardest fighting occurred between the Alsne and the Oise for the possession of Choley hill, to the west of Cuts. The allied troops there covered themselves with glory in repeated attacks, which were finally successful. In the vicinity of Troesnes, accompanied by a battalion of chasseurs, cavalrymen, in the course of a counter-attack, recaptured a slice of territory 2,000 yards in depth.

Further east, in the neighborhood of Verneuil and Dormans, the enemy concentrated several of his best divisions, but it is believed that the assertions of prisoners that an attempt to cross the Marne is not likely.

The British and French fought shoulder to shoulder in an attack near Champlai, where they drove the Germans back with severe losses and captured a number of prisoners.

With the French Army in France, June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Corps of French cavalry, valiantly resisted German efforts to turn the forest of Villers-Coterets on the south by the way of La Ferté Milon and prevented the enemy from progressing toward Paris. The cavalry has distinguished itself many times in the battles in Flanders and Picardy. The horsemen dismounted and, fighting as infantry, displayed wonderful qualities of valor which enabled them not only to stop the German advance, but to counter-attack and inflict heavy losses upon the enemy.

American machine gunners only an hour or so after their arrival on the banks of the river Marne on May 31 took a most active part in the defense of Chateau Thierry, which then was menaced with imminent capture by the Germans.

300 SHIPWRECKED ONES PICKED UP BY SCHOONER

(Associated Press.)

An Atlantic Port, June 4.—Three hundred of the passengers and crew of the torpedoed steamship Carolina were picked up at sea in open boats by the schooner Etta B. Douglas. The schooner anchored a mile off an inlet near here early this afternoon, impatiently awaiting orders.

In addition, seven members of the crew were landed at the inlet wharf by a coast guard lifeboat. They consisted of Martin Carroll, of Newark, N. J., and six Porto Ricans. The men said they "had a tough time" and then they were taken to the coast guard station where they were supplied with food.

CAPTURE OF AMERICAN TANKS, BERLIN CLAIMS

(Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, June 4.—During the recent fighting in the German advance south from the Alsne front three large American tanks were captured and one of the tanks was captured under the command of Herr Scheurmann, one of the Berlin war correspondents at the front, as quoted in a Wolf bureau dispatch today.

The other two tanks, the correspondent adds, were disabled by the German artillery fire. The captured tank was immediately turned into service against the enemy.

Herr Scheurmann, in his message, says he encountered near Perlevald, Tardenois the first evidence of American aid for the French army. A large park there contained hundreds of American munition cars and provision wagons, with thousands of spare wheels and other accessories, all of which were brand new, he declares.

BATTLESHIP MISTAKEN FOR TARGET; MAN KILLED

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 4.—An arabis engaged recently in target practice mistook the battleship Louisiana for a target and exploded a shell aboard her, killing one man, the navy department announced today. The accident was due to hazy weather.

The man killed was fireman Moses L. Morgan, of Gulf Point, Fla.

No further details were given in the announcement.

The navy announced also that Seaman Vaughn Wilford Carson, of Spartanburg, S. C., was killed in an automobile accident in France.

NAME OF VESSEL NOT ALLOWED TO BE TOLD

(International News Service.)

An Atlantic Port, June 4.—Ten survivors of an American ship sunk by a German submarine were brought safely into this port this afternoon by the steamship Santa Rosa, Naval Institute. The officers refused to permit the survivors to divulge the identity of the vessel from which they had escaped.

BEFORE A JUDAS LIVED A DEVIL

But Jesus Triumphed, as Truth Always Triumphs, for Victory Must Be With the Right

DESPITE MIGHT AND RICHES

When Hearts Open Every Sensitive Person Knows What It Is to Be Chilled by Hostile Presence.

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 17: "The Feast of the Passover and Denial."—Mark xiv:10-72.

(By William T. Ellis.)

These are trying times for persons who cannot see things in the large. They behold pettiness and strife and self-seeking and real treason, abroad in the land, and forget the glory and grandeur of the patriotism and self-sacrifice that are really regnant. Some minds are so constituted that they dwell upon Judas and forget Jesus. They are familiar with and forget Jesus, the Ignorant of the Savior.

Now comes the old Bible story, for present study, reminding us that, even as at the present time, treason sat alongside of loyalty and nobility in an hour as the present? Look at Judas. As it was, so it is, and will be. Perfidy—black, inexorable perfidy—is one of the facts of life. Only the existence of an arch-enemy of light and truth can account for its existence. Before there could be a Judas, there had to be a devil.

There is a brighter side which needs to be stirred today. It is that despite the worst the just and the true will prevail—despite all the vested and leagued might of worldly wisdom and influence and power and wealth—Jesus triumphed, as truth always triumphs. Victory is still with the right.

"For right is right, since God is God. And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty. To falter would be sin."

Ministry and Memorial.

How often, as I went to and fro with the army, did I recall that scene in the upper room, where the King of Heaven, the son of God Himself, took a towel and washed the feet of his work of a slave. For religion amid the troops is expressed in terms of ministry. This magnificent enterprise of the Y. M. C. A., which goes with the men from training camp to trench in history, is an accumulation of the lowly ministry. The humblest of services are done for the men. Preachers and professors and men of affairs spend themselves in merely providing the soldiers comforts and conveniences.

There is one ministry which has discovered what Jesus taught in the apex of His mission—that religion consists in ministry.

A vital part of His ministry is the presence of facilities for correspondence. The soldiers keep home in their hearts and want to be kept in the memory of loved ones. This passion to be remembered and to be loved is one of the basic instincts of life. It has reared the pyramids and countless other monuments. And it has given the church the sacrament which means far more to the soldiers than it ever did to them as civilians.

There is one memorial, the most widely known and observed in the world, which has persisted through 2,000 years, and is better understood today and more generally recognized than ever before. This is that memorial which is called the Lord's Supper, or the Holy Communion, or the Eucharist or the Holy Sacrament. Many significances has this ceremony, but it is primarily a memorial to its founder, Jesus, who died to be remembered. His body and blood and his sacrifice are the basis of the Eucharist and the Holy Sacrament. Many significances has this ceremony, but it is primarily a memorial to its founder, Jesus, who died to be remembered.

No man knows another's heart, but in His love we have the evidence that Jesus drank from being forgotten. He was the prince of friends. Love meant more to Him than to others. Therefore, He prized, with a passion, the heart of the man who could comprehend the meaning of this band of disciples. Therein is the point of "This do in remembrance of me," and of that other touching sentence, "With desire have I desired to eat this bread with you, and to drink of this cup with you, before I depart from you, and being forgotten is repugnant to every one of us; this is the last assertion of our identity as individuals—we want to be remembered."

A Worldwide Celebration. No man knows another's heart, but in His love we have the evidence that Jesus drank from being forgotten. He was the prince of friends. Love meant more to Him than to others. Therefore, He prized, with a passion, the heart of the man who could comprehend the meaning of this band of disciples. Therein is the point of "This do in remembrance of me," and of that other touching sentence, "With desire have I desired to eat this bread with you, and to drink of this cup with you, before I depart from you, and being forgotten is repugnant to every one of us; this is the last assertion of our identity as individuals—we want to be remembered."

The way this trust has been kept inspires the imagination. Through long centuries, many of them dark, constant friends, whose hearts have responded to the heart of the Man of Nazareth, as He was about to go forth to His death, have met with Him at the sacramental table, showing forth their remembrance of Him. The mysterious significance of this simple feast to lives which never meet, their emotions may be inferred from their actions. Consider the communion services to which each of us has knowledge personal or indirect. Before my mind as I write is a picture of a company of bayish soldiers, looking forward to the battlefield, rising at dawn and kneeling on a rough pine board before an improvised altar to receive from their chaplain the token of the Master's dying thought of them. Again, I recall the scene far away in the mountains of the new west, distant from a railroad, in a little chapel which could not afford comfort. The thought of the Master of Nazareth seemed to be a guest at the table when the missionary looked the bread. Still again there is before me a picture of a gathering of Christians in the remote interior of Japan, and as the bread and wine were being passed I saw the wondering, curious faces of dark-skinned "heathen" children and men and women peeping in through doors and windows. All around the earth loyal hearts are keeping this memorial of a forgotten Lord.

The Threefold Meaning. This simple supper simpler it could not be which Jesus instituted on His special occasion when His little band of disciples gathered about Him in a room where the half-filled eyes of the disciples could not find them, has a significance which reaches in three directions. It was an adaptation of the Jewish passover, looking backward to the successful and protecting providence of Jehovah. It is a reminder of the

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

YES, I'M HOME FOR A FEW DAYS. BY THE WAY, MR. TRUE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY WORK AS A MEMBER OF CONGRESS?

EVERYBODY AROUND HERE THINKS YOU COULD GET BETTER RESULTS IF YOU WOULD DO LESS POLITICS WITH YOUR LEFT HAND, AND

MORE WAR WORK WITH BOTH HANDS!!!

table. But when the latter had gone forth his heart overflowed in mellow, tender words. Then it was at the close of the regular Passover meal, that He instituted the new memorial Supper for His friends.

There must have been a sob in His voice as He gave them the bread that was to signify His broken body, and poured forth the cup that should forever represent His blood. On this mystical sustenance their spirits were to be sustained, until, faithful to His memory and eager for reunion with Him, they should eat and drink anew with Him in the kingdom where goodness has no enemies and covetousness and hate cannot enter.

Brooding over the past, to the neglect of the present and the future, is never wise. Since the Founder of Christianity designed a symmetrical life for His friends, this monument which He established points forward to a goal to be attained. The feast is to be kept until renewed again in the visible presence of Him who first broke the bread and poured the cup. The sacrament is one of anticipation. Within its form is contained the reminder of the blissful fellowship of all the faithful, and association with their Lord Himself. In that day there will be no lurking foes to be escaped, no shadow of treason or faithlessness to cloud the occasion, no impending sorrow to sadden hearts. We fall to partake aright of the Lord's Supper if it is to be a memorial of His death, of eating and drinking it anew in the kingdom.

Backward, forward and then inward this celebration points. Various beliefs cluster about this sacrament, and mystic count it a cleansing from sin, but all agree that it invites the noblest spiritual impulses, and awakens dormant aspirations after the best in life. "Let a man examine himself," is the injunction of Holy Writ regarding the Lord's Supper; and the feast should always lead to profitable introspection. Whatever inspires purity of heart in the individual naturally in the surest contribution to the welfare of the whole. So this memorial has served mankind.

A Traitor at the Feast. An air of mystery envelops the plans made by Jesus for the keeping of the Lord's Supper. It is a story which during these last hours with His dearest friends, from the interruptions of His enemies, who hourly grew more bloodthirsty. The needed privacy He had secured by prearrangement with some disciples, possibly so that His friend was to meet the two disciples who were to make arrangements for the feast, and they would know him by the pitcher of water upon his shoulder. Without question they were to follow him and ask a certain thing, possibly a sort of code. All this was doubtless to prevent Judas from knowing in advance the exact spot, lest he should give warning to the priests. The tragic undertone of the present story is the black fact of the presence of Judas, the traitor. Among the twelve closest friends, one was false and Jesus knew it. The hatred of the Pharisees, and their murderous plotting with the priests, did their work in Him to the heart like the knowledge that one of His own, who shared with Him the common dish, was willing to sell Him for price.

When Hearts Open. Every sensitive person knows what it is to be chilled by a hostile presence. We speak colloquially of certain characters "getting on our nerves." There is some deep psychological reason for this. Many fine natures, like flowers, can blossom only in the sunshine of love and appreciation. Few hearts are so hard as to be proof against opposition. Even Jesus seemed under constraint so long as Judas sat at the

table. But when the latter had gone forth his heart overflowed in mellow, tender words. Then it was at the close of the regular Passover meal, that He instituted the new memorial Supper for His friends.

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TEA PLANNED FOR GREENLEAF LADIES

Mrs. Douglass Booth, of