

METHODIST CLERGY WILL MOBILIZE

"Camp" to Be Held Here Next Wednesday and Thursday

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Odd Verdict Against Telegraph Company Gives Woman \$3750 Damages

A "mobilization camp" of Methodist Episcopal ministers will be held in this city next Wednesday and Thursday.

College of Music Well Equipped The new quarters of the College of Music of Temple University, at 221 South Seventh street, promise, according to Thaddeus Rich, dean of the college, an unusually auspicious year.

Negro and Turtle Are "Run in" James Galus, a negro, of Camden, was trying to "find a home" for a lost and struggling two-foot-long turtle last night at Delaware avenue and Spruce street.

\$3750 Damages in Odd Verdict An odd verdict has been awarded Mrs. Mary Preston, of West Chester, against the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Prisoner Escapes From Washroom While under arrest as a fugitive from justice, Harold Stivers, of Ashbury Park, escaped from a washroom at City Hall yesterday.

Support Camp Recreational Fund Following the plan suggested by President Wilson, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce have pledged themselves actively to support the campaign to raise a national fund for war camp community recreational work.

Nearing Firds I. W. W. Guiltless "Investigations carried on by the People's Council have shown that the I. W. W. is guiltless of pro-German intrigues," said Scott Neering, quieted instructor of the University of Pennsylvania, at a dinner given by the local branch of the People's Council in the Hotel Continental last night.

New Plan for Expediting Freight A plan for handling less-than-carload shipments from Philadelphia that would save from twenty-four to forty-eight hours' delay in a large volume of business, and release equipment for the handling of Government supplies will be inaugurated by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company next Thursday.

Children Plan Red Cross Bazaar Children of the Baldwin school have been given permission to rope off Colorado street along the extent of the Girard estate for a Red Cross bazaar preliminary to the big one to be arranged by the Teachers' Association for November. Products from the children's war gardens will be sold at the fair.

Vivian Nickalls Wounded Captain Vivian Nickalls, former coach of the University of Pennsylvania crew, but since 1914 an officer in the British army, now lies in a London hospital, suffering from a shattered knee. He was struck by shell fragments.

Engines Collide in Reading; 3 Hurt READING, Pa., Oct. 12.—An express train from Philadelphia ran into an open switch in the Reading Railway yards here late last night and crashed into a scorching engine, awakening sleepers a block away. Scores of passengers were severely shaken up. The injured, including Mrs. E. Hoffmann, 1401 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, shocked; James E. Brown, Richmond, bruises on body.

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FUEL BOARD SECRETARY READY TO 'SPEED' WORK

Joseph W. Wear Will Devote All His Time to Coal Administration Business



JOSEPH W. WEAR

After next Monday Joseph W. Wear, newly appointed general secretary of the State Fuel Administration Board, will give virtually all of his time to fuel administration work.

The mass of official data high-heaped on his desk at the office of the Thomas Potter Company, of which concern he is treasurer, attest that in his transfer of activities to the executive office of the Helix-Stratford road no eight-hour schedule is to be observed. Indeed, the new quarters at the Bellevue were chosen for the possibility of keeping them open all night when possible, according to Mr. Wear.

"The only end of the coal business I know is the buying end," Mr. Wear said. "That has come within my duties as treasurer here for the last four years, as well as in St. Louis, where I had charge of the Thomas Potter western office for twelve years."

Prior to that, Mr. Wear was president of Wear Brothers, St. Louis, equipment merchants. He is a Missourian by birth, a graduate of Yale, 1889, and an athlete still quoted respectfully in Yale circles.

Since his college days he has squared no pains to keep in training fitness, as attested by the lithe spareness of his body.

His choice as secretary of the board, it is understood, is due to his close personal association with William Potter, fuel administrator, both as friend and neighbor, and to his well-proved administrative ability.

He will not be succeeded in the office of treasurer at the Thomas Potter Company, his work there being divided among several subordinates, like Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the State Fuel Board, he will serve without compensation.

No statement is at yet forthcoming as to the composition of the remainder of the board. "It is extremely necessary to get the right men," Mr. Potter is out now conferring on the subject, Mr. Wear said.

Coal prices will have to be lowered, that seems conclusive, in the face of the Garfield order limiting prices to the gross price of 1916, plus 25 per cent to cover increased expenses. It is expected that regulation will be effected through a series of committees for the investigation of all grievances, the results of whose findings will be reported at once to William Potter, and through him to Washington.

WIFE SUES DRAFTED MAN Charges Desertion and Gets Order for Half of Soldier's Pay

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—The first case here of a drafted being charged with wife desertion has been brought before Judge Reppert and resulted in the decision that the husband must pay his wife an allowance of one-half of the \$20 he will receive monthly for his service under Uncle Sam.

William Mitchell, of Allison, the defendant, was on a train en route to the National Army camp at Petersburg, Va., when he was arrested and brought back here for trial. His wife charged that she was without support for herself and children. Mitchell did not file a claim for exemption.

P. R. T. CASHIER FOILS ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP

Ordered to Hand Over \$10,000, He Sits on Alarm Button. Two Men Arrested

Morris Berg, cashier of the P. R. T. at the Fifteenth street and Woodland avenue car barn, was putting \$10,000 into the office safe at 2 o'clock this morning, when he was confronted by two men, one of whom he recognized as Joseph Lawler, a former conductor of the "Hugler," Berg said, and after the manner of a joke added: "I have a gun to shoot visitors with at this hour of the morning."

Lawler, without a warning, pointed something, which he seemed to hold in his coat pocket, directly at Berg, and said: "Now, I'll just take all the money you've got." Berg stilled to a table and sat on some push-button which summoned the conductors and motormen who were in another part of the barn.

When they attempted to surround Lawler and his companion Lawler held them back with a threat that he would "plug them all full of holes." Then the two men fled.

On description of Berg, Lawler, who lives at 1817 South Chestnut street, and John O'Donnell, of 2240 Sansom street, were arrested about a half hour later by Sergeant Corcoran and Policemen Hardy, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station. The men had been drinking, and said they did not remember having been at the office at all. Magistrate Harris held both men in \$1000 bail for court.

FREIGHT TO NEW YORK AND BACK BY MOTOR

Express Truck Service Now Links Two Cities—Two Companies in Operation

An express service by motortruck now links Philadelphia and New York city. To help relieve the interruptions in freight service due to the war, two transportation companies are making the trip between the two cities with a fleet of motortrucks.

The deliveries in most cases are made overnight. L. S. Filbert, who has opened an office for transportation service, makes three trips a week for the John B. Stetson Company. The trucks leave at 5 p. m., arrive in New York at midnight. Merchandise is delivered the next morning. Goods also are taken on the return trip. The latest transportation company in the field is the Beams-Pletcher company, which has put twenty-one trucks in the service.

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LUXBURG FOUND HIDING ON URUGUAYAN RANCH

Dismissed German Envoy Sent Back to Buenos Aires Under Heavy Guard

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12. How Count Luxburg, dismissed German envoy, was forcibly searched and disarmed after he had given vent to a wild outburst

of language when discovered hiding at an obscure Uruguayan ranch was told in information reaching here today.

The Count himself, under heavy guard, in an auto back to Buenos Aires. He will be held under strictest guard at an internment camp until Argentina can see him off on his trip to Berlin, via Spanish steamship.

It appears that Luxburg, furnished with a passport and given all diplomatic courtesies, including complete protection from unfriendly crowds in Buenos Aires, decided when he arrived in Uruguay not to return home. He established himself in a remote ranch. Uruguayan police finally located him and took him into custody.

Luxburg, it was stated, was violently abusive in his protest over this treatment and became so much so that he was finally searched. Two revolvers which he carried were seized.

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