

Egyptian Deities
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
 Plain End or Cork Tip
 People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette
25¢
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

NO INCREASE IN PRICE OF ICE, SAYS COMPANY

American Concern, However, Admits Change May Come Later

The American Ice Company, which supplies about 10 per cent of the ice consumed in Philadelphia, has officially gone on record with an announcement that there will be no increase in ice prices to consumers next summer. Here is the company's statement:

"We are not contemplating any increase in the price of family ice. That, however, does not mean a binding guarantee that no price changes will place this year. The price depends almost entirely upon operating costs. With the great demand for ammonia by the Government for making gunpowder, it is one way to say that the price of ammonia will go up a week from now or what we will have to pay for this or other things that figure in the cost of running the business.

"One thing the public can depend on: In times such as these the Government is allowing no profiteering and we have no intention of taking advantage of the people. There will be no scarcity of ice. As an interpreter, it is a food product, which we believe comes under the supervision of Mr. Hoover's department and as that basis there will be plenty for all ordinary needs. At least there will be no suffering from want of it.

The prevailing rate for ice is fifteen cents for twenty-five pounds, twenty-five cents for fifty pounds and all over fifty pounds at the rate of fifty cents per hundredweight. Twelve-pound pieces will be delivered for ten cents. This last-named size is the smallest piece of ice that the company delivers from wagons. On the cash-and-carry plan five-cent pieces are sold at the ice-making plants.

ACTS TO PREVENT SALE OF OLD POULTRY HERE

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AETNA COMPANY TAKES ARMY ACID CONTRACT

Court Authorizes Receivers to Accept Big Pierre Award—Delay Action on Dividend

NEW YORK, March 8.—Judge Mayer, in the Federal District Court, authorized Receivers Odell and Holt, of the Aetna Explosives Company, Inc., to accept a contract for the United States army for 2,000,000 pounds of picric acid. Delivery on this contract are to be made 500,000 pounds a month each in September, October, November and December of this year.

The contract will take care of approximately 42 per cent of the company's monthly picric acid capacity of 2,000,000 pounds. It is believed that further contracts will be made with either the French or American Governments to take care of the balance of the picric acid production for these four months. At present the company has contracts signed which take care of the entire capacity of the military explosives plants to September 1 of this year.

Application of the receivers to declare a dividend of 25¢ per cent on the "allowed" unsecured creditors was further adjourned to March 15. These "allowed" unsecured creditors were \$1,252,378 and the proposed dividend would call for a distribution of about \$157,000. Adjudgment is held to have been made in view of a pending plan to reorganize the company.

CITY WINS LAND FIGHT

Court Puts Value of Tract Taken for Park at \$25,000

Assistant City Solicitor Michael J. Goggin obtained a material victory for the city in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today, before Judge Patterson, when the jury passing on the claim of the estate of Henry K. Person, for land taken in the Pennsylvania Park, extension, announced a verdict for \$25,000.

The claimant owned a tract of land at Rhawn street and Ferret road, of which the city appropriated a fraction over twenty-acre parcel for public park purposes. "Carrying estimates of the value of the land taken were given by the expert witnesses and the estate sought \$52,376.18 damages.

Assistant City Solicitor Goggin assailed these estimates as highly exorbitant, based on sales in the locality, and produced counter-testimony that the ground was not worth more than \$700 per acre. He made no objection to the allowance of interest on whatever award might be made, from April 26, 1915. The verdict of the jury is finally the city's property at the interest added.

SAYS BOARDER STOLE WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

Alienation Suit Aired in Court—Husband Acted as His Own Detective

The suit of Walter C. Smedley, a printer, against John L. Miller, a tuxedo-maker, to recover damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife, Gertrude B. Smedley, was placed on trial before Judge Ferguson in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 today.

The plaintiff is represented by Edward A. Kelly, while Frederick S. Drake appeared for the defendant. According to the plaintiff's story, he was married on March 1, 1915, and he and his wife lived happily together at 6020 Locust street until early in 1915, when Miller was taken into the house as a boarder. In May, 1916, Smedley became suspicious of his wife's familiarity with the boarder, and on the morning of the 23rd of that month, at the point of a revolver the husband chased Miller out of the house. After a stormy scene with his wife, she left him.

Subsequently, it was alleged, Mrs. Smedley and the defendant were discovered living together in a house on Sixty-second street, near Race.

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Labor Statistics Bureau Gives Results of Inquiry—Some Pay Nearly Doubled

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Pay for open hearth workers has increased 28 per cent, in blooming mills 35 per cent and in plate mills 20 per cent. The highest increase was found in sheet metal mills, where a rise of 50 per cent has been made.

Mrs. Theresa Sullivan Dies

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Sullivan's maiden name was Grimes. The funeral services will be conducted at the St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

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HOSPITAL FOOD SAVING URGED BY MRS. RORER

Domestic Science Expert of East Aurora Speaks to Philadelphia Nurses

Hospitals in this city were urged to cooperate with the Government in the conservation of food in an address by Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, a domestic science expert today in the finance chamber of Common Council.

The conservation of food should be impressed upon nurses and others who are detailed in city and private institutions, said Mrs. Rorer, who spoke to a large assembly of nurses attached to the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases and other institutions.

Mrs. Rorer resides in East Aurora, N. Y., and came here to speak on the invitation of Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities.

Women who are connected with child hygiene work in the Bureau of Health were asked by Mrs. Rorer to visit mothers of small infants and give them advice in caring for their children.

A BEAUTIFUL THIRST. UNIFORMED, THIRSTS ON

New York Hotel Refuses to Serve Drink to Woman of Medical Corps

NEW YORK, March 8.—A tall, dignified woman, of what might be termed the interesting age to avoid trouble, dining room yesterday with a couple of friends and by way of introducing luncheon ordered a drink for the party.

"I am sorry, madam," said the waiter, "but I cannot serve you."

"Why not?"

"Because you wear the army uniform."

The tall, handsome woman was the Miss of the Medical Corps and was forthwith an officer in the corps, a surgeon bent on going abroad to serve with the Pershing forces. Her dinner was cut English fashion revealing a face that sported the golden serpent that is the emblem of the corps.

The lady in khaki refused to be turned down on the prohibition issue. She demanded that George A. Brown, who walked into the Park Avenue Hotel, be called. She laid the case before him.

Brown took a nap at the uniform and sustained the waiter.

"Women have the same privileges and the same responsibilities that men have," he said. "The Government doesn't know the difference between a warrior and a doctor for a year for granting the most beautiful thirst in America if it were uniform."

At dinner last night a perfectly cool lady in khaki was waiting calmly on a sofa before the dining room for the hapless Brown to return. Local to the hotel, according to a late report, went to his room via a fire-escape.

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"LIGHT THAT NEVER WAS" TURNS OUT TO BE OLD FRIEND AURORA

Pale, Mystic, Then Roseate, Illumination of Northern Skies at First Puzzles Both Commoner and Savant

COMING as a stranger in the night, old aurora borealis made its visit of last evening openly enough for thousands of Philadelphians to enjoy its beauty. It wasn't an exclusive visitation to the northern, Atlantic section by any means, as word came by cable this morning that the same wonderful illumination occurred in London, enabling German air raiders to find their way to the capital.

It was the first visit this season of the aurora, commonly known as the northern lights.

Most persons were under the impression that the flickering lights were reflections from a large fire in the city, others were in a quandary as to what had happened to their eyes. The flickering and the beauty seemed to be unreal, like "a light that never was on land or sea."

"Usually the aurora has lines of green, blue and red, and there have been yellow and red, but last night the light was pale, alternating with deep red, all other colors being missing.

TUMOR OF ZEPPELINS

Not a few persons were of the opinion that the wonderful light was a coloring given to the sky by the explosion of three or four large American flags, with the streams of red and white and blue stars.

Special attention was given the rumor that the Zeppelins were coming. However, some Philadelphians who had been in London during air raids remarked of the similarity.

Professor S. G. Barton, of the University of Pennsylvania, observed at Highland, was enthusiastic over the beauty of the light.

"This was the most wonderful aurora seen in this latitude in many a day," he said. "It was most unusual and for some time it seemed impossible to determine the nature of the phenomenon. The aurora began about dark and was of peculiar form, seeming like a luminous arch. It had a peculiar illuminating at times and often was seen to be red and appeared to rise from the north. I did not think at first it was an aurora borealis."

ARCH ALMOST TO ZENITH

"This fact was accentuated because the rays seemed to separate and later there came a general haze toward the north the appearance of which, having a peculiar streaked appearance, instead of the aurora phenomenon, instead of its appearance came and went, but at 10:20 o'clock it became as clearly defined, however, that the auroral arch extended from east to west almost to the zenith. This makes it absolutely certain this was the aurora."

He added that books had been written and that hundreds of lines had been printed in magazines concerning the Aurora Borealis, known also as the Aurora Polaris, of the Northern Lights, but that it would "take the mind of a Solomon" to explain the phenomenon.

The Bell Telephone and Philadelphia Electric companies reported no trouble because of the phenomenon, beyond the city has few "open wires." The markets disturbances during the period of the Northern Lights are many, the markets being extremely powerful, according to experts here.

CORSET HERE TO STAY

Prediction of "Less" Era Belittled by Manufacturers

NEW YORK, March 8.—"The American corset has come to stay. It is an absolutely necessary garment for nearly all women," declared David Kops, president of the Corset Manufacturing Association of the United States, at a meeting here today.

Kops said that ninety-nine per cent of the women of America and throughout the world will require a corset. He predicted that the "less" era of the corset, notwithstanding predictions of a "corsetless era" by buyers recently returned from Paris.

"I am sorry, madam," said the waiter, "but I cannot serve you."

"Why not?"

"Because you wear the army uniform."

GRAFT AND TERRORISM CHARGED TO POLICE

Trainer Alleges Third Ward Cops Release Thieves for Small Sums After Arrest

Charges of police terrorism in the Third Ward have been made by Harry J. Trainer, Select Commissioner of that ward. Residents of that section are planning to ask Director Wilson to make an investigation.

Some of the charges made by Trainer are that policemen in some instances work hand-in-hand with thieves and release them after arresting them upon a small payoff.

According to Trainer, a man who recently received some goods from a relative, was arrested by a policeman and accused of receiving stolen goods. The man pleaded that he was innocent. Then the policeman, according to Trainer, promised to release him if he would give him \$5. The man hadn't that amount with him, but the patrolman complied on the sum of \$3 as the price of freedom.

Another case cited by Trainer is also that of a policeman who threatened to shoot an employe of a creamery. The employe was delivering an order to a house on Scatter street. As he reached the second floor he saw a policeman in uniform standing there.

"All this fellow did," said Trainer, "was to ask the policeman what he was doing there. In reply the policeman replied, 'None of your business.' Before the man had a chance to go away the policeman aimed a revolver at him and then, without a warrant, searched him in the station house and locked him up to charge."

Trainer said today that there are other cases of this sort which are similar to the ones he mentioned.

ONE UNIFORM PRICE

\$20

The earlier you come in now, the bigger your chance of getting a top-notch bargain! We started in this House-Cleaning Sale with Numbers, Varieties, and Sizes aplenty—and the choosing is still good!

Remember—they are the remainders of our own Regular Fall and Winter stocks—their all-season prices were below the average—next October you'll pay from \$28 to \$38 for as good clothes! Today you can get your pick at the—

ONE UNIFORM PRICE

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BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1832

Grandfather's Clocks
 Prized as Heirlooms
 Newer ones with three sets of Musical Chimes
 An Appreciated Possession.

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