

PROVIDED HERE FOR MAIMED SOLDIERS

Emergency Aid and Federal State Labor Bureau Place Two Already

Wounded soldiers returning to Philadelphia hereafter will have every chance to obtain positions and make good in the business world, despite physical handicaps.

The Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania and the handicapped department of the Federal State Employment Bureau, 1519 Chestnut street, are co-operating in smoothing the way for the men wounded in Uncle Sam's service by listing employers who are willing to give such men a chance.

Investigators are also inspecting factories and industrial plants to see just the particular work that blinded or otherwise handicapped men can best do.

Already two returned service men have been placed by this department. Private John E. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, who was wounded so badly in one leg that forty-two stitches had to be taken and whose lungs are badly affected by gas, has become a chauffeur for the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Sullivan was a chauffeur before his enlistment in the headquarters company, 11th Infantry. He is making more now than he did before he enlisted. So is Philip Grodzinsky, formerly cook in the United States navy, who was given honorable discharge because of his health. He is now employed as an inspector in a Government plant at \$28 a week.

CHAPLAINS' PULPITS SUPPLIED

Bishop Appoints Temporary Rectors for Episcopal Churches

Because of the large number of Episcopalians engaged in war work, Bishop Rhinelander has made several appointments to supply their pulpits during their absence.

The Rev. Royden K. Yerkes, professor at the Philadelphia Divinity School, has been appointed minister in charge of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and will officiate. He will have charge during the absence of the Rev. Charles C. Pierce, who has been in France for the last eighteen months. Doctor Pierce has charge of the registration of graves of American soldiers.

The Rev. C. C. Sylvester has been appointed minister in charge of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, in the absence of the Rev. John T. Groton. Doctor Groton is chaplain of Episcopal base hospital unit now in France.

The Rev. J. M. Collins, of Michigan, has begun his rectorship at the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, West Philadelphia. He succeeded the Rev. C. M. Shreiner, who became headmaster of the Church Farm School at Glenloch, Pa.

20 COPS ON SICK LIST RESIGN

Had Been Ordered to Show Right to Be on the Payroll

Twenty policemen of this city, facing trial for disability, have resigned because of the crusade of Acting Superintendent Mills to weed out men on the police force who have been drawing their salaries for years, although they have been unable to serve. The acting superintendent's action is directed against those members of the force whose sickness or injury was not incurred while in the line of duty.

Twenty other men whom Mills has slated for trial have declined to resign and will be compelled to show proof why they should not be dismissed.

It has been the plan of the city to carry disabled members of the police force on the payroll until such time as they became eligible for pension, regardless of whether the illness of injury was incurred while on duty.

\$600 A MONTH, BUT BROKE

Longshoreman Who Defaulted on Alimony Warned by Judge

Six hundred dollars a month is what longshoremen are making in San Francisco now, according to testimony given in the Superior Court by Theresa Murphy against Edward Murphy, who she is suing for divorce. Mrs. Murphy told the court her husband makes a flat salary of \$60 a week and to this he has much overtime added, which runs his total monthly income up to about \$600.

"I think it would be advisable to whisper the testimony relating to Murphy's earnings," said Judge E. P. Morgan, "for if it is true he earns in excess of \$600 a month I fear that most of the Judges and attorneys in San Francisco will be changing their profession."

Murphy told the court he did not have any money with which to pay his wife alimony, but he admitted that he took a couple of drinks every morning.

"Well, you skip some of those drinks and give the money for your wife or you will go to jail," said Judge Morgan. Murphy promised to do his best to raise the money.

ROTARY NIGHT AT PARK

Club Members Will Feast and Meet

Lieutenant Sousa

Rotary Night will be celebrated at Willow Grove this evening. Members of the club are urged in the official call to hang down the top of their desks at 8:15 o'clock and speed out to the park.

In addition to a feast, there will be music. Following a dinner there will be a reception to Lieutenant Sousa, whose band is dispensing an all-Allied program this week at Willow Grove.

There will be several special Rotary selections, in addition to the regular program. Preparations for tonight's entertainments were made by John Davies. He was assisted by a committee, including Irvin P. Paschal, Hilson H. Whyte, Harry T. Jordan, Purke Shoch, Frederick C. Bingham and Dr. E. R. Sausser.

PAJAMA RACE SAVES CAR

Barfoot Dash Prevents the Theft of Automobile

Wallace W. Whitaker, constable of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and his son John ran through a cornfield just as the sun was rising and they both made the marathon in their pajamas and bare feet, but they prevented two other men who had pushed their popular-priced car six blocks away from the Whitaker garage from stealing their family transport.

Government Takes Over Bureau

The bureau of occupation for trained women which was established six years ago under the auspices of the Philadelphia College Alumnae has been taken over by the United States employment service of the Department of Labor, women's division. The offices are at 1311-13 Arch street.

Kingsley to Red Cross Post

William H. Kingsley, vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city, has been appointed associate director of the personnel bureau of the American Red Cross, according to a statement here.

FRIENDS' ACTIVITIES

GET \$267,000 LEGACY

Bulk of Estate of Helen R. Bacon Goes to Institutions of Her Sect

The bulk of a \$267,000 estate, left by Helen R. Bacon, who died at Ashley, Torresdale, August 25, is devised to Friends' institutions by her will probated today.

The will leaves the estate to a sister, Anna D. Bacon, who died some time ago and the public bequests were all contingent upon that event. A number of bequests are made to friends and servants in a codicil.

Bequests include \$500 each to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Women's Medical College, the Tract Society of Friends, Friends' Institute, Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia and the Lehigh Hospital for Insane, Syria; \$2000 to the Female Society of Philadelphia for the Relief and Employment of the Poor and \$10,000 to the Friends' Asylum for the Insane, Frankford.

The residuary estate is left to the committee having charge of the boarding school at Westtown, the income to be applied toward the establishment and maintenance of an agricultural department. The will permits the committee to expend one-fourth of the principal in constructing buildings.

The personal effects of the estate of Helen R. Bacon have been appraised at \$808,688.33.

AIRPOST RECORDS MADE

No Accidents Causing Serious Delays During August

Remarkable records in aviation have been made by the carriers employed in the air mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In the month of August, in which there were twenty-seven flying days for the carriers, not one of the fifteen planes in use was laid up in the shop for repairs, nor was there an accident which caused serious delay.

The total possible miles of flight for the air mail carriers on this route was 11,961, of which 11,957 miles were actually completed by the postoffice aircraft. The total weight of mail carried was 879 pounds.

One of the two forced landings caused a delay of seven minutes and the other a delay of less than ten minutes.

PULLED OFF MAN'S TOE

Bonsetter's Yank Proves Too Strenuous Treatment

John Nimick is minus a toe and a Lintrobe, Pa., "bonesetter" is in trouble as a result. When the toe did not respond to treatment, Nimick says, a strap was fastened to it and the doctor and assistant pulled until the toe came off at the second joint.

URGED TO WEAR LOAN BUTTON

Pin Being Designed for Next Liberty Bond Drive

More prominent use of the Liberty Loan button, significant of the purchase of a bond, has been decided upon by the Philadelphia Liberty Loan Committee for the fourth loan campaign. A new button is now being designed for the fourth loan campaign, which starts September 28.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Liberty Loan organization it was the unanimous opinion that the button is the most valuable single aid to obtaining subscriptions. "Slackers" in the third loan campaign found it difficult to face their friends without embarrassment when not wearing a button, members of the executive committee said.

Solicitors will not be permitted to accept cash for bonds during the forthcoming campaign. It has been decided, and buttons can be obtained at only two places—banks or trust companies and the place of employment of the purchaser.

Awarded Army Commissions

Two more Philadelphians have won commissions in the army. They are Frank N. Vane, 118 Vine street, who has been appointed captain of engineers, and Joseph Benjamin Rush Miller, 528 North Fifth-third street, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the chemical warfare service.

ZION MULE CORPS MAN

TELLS OF UNIT'S VALOR

Sergeant Major Pevzner Declares Drivers Once Saved Regiment From Ruin

The heroism at Gallipoli of the Zion mule corps, who transported food and munitions to the first-line trenches under Turkish and German fire, was recounted by Sergeant Major Zev Pevzner, when he enlisted in the Jewish Legion at its Philadelphia recruiting office, 426 Pine street.

The legion, an outgrowth of the Zion mule corps, is being organized as an adjunct of the British army to co-operate with the British army in Palestine. It is for alien Jews in the United States, Canada and England, who for any reason other than physical disability are ineligible for military service in other armies. Ten thousand from the United States are wanted for the legion. The Zion mule corps was recruited

from Jews driven from Turkey to Egypt because they refused to become Ottoman subjects when Turkey entered the war.

"The corps served under fire on many occasions, bringing food and munitions to the first-line trenches," said Sergeant Major Pevzner. "Many of our men gave their lives and I narrowly escaped death. Once when the Royal Inniskilling Regiment had engaged in severe fighting all day, and had suffered heavy losses, it was about to be annihilated by superior forces."

"Our men, coming up with food, abandoned their mules and packs, sprang

to the trenches, took the guns out of dead soldiers' hands and, co-operating with those of the regiment still alive, drove off the enemy."

"The muleteers won praise from General Patterson, who commanded the unit to which they belonged. Many of them won distinction and decorations, and one received the Victoria Cross for bravery."

Funds for Officers and Enlisted Men

In the U. S. Army and Navy and with Red Cross or Y. M. C. A.
The Safest Way

To carry funds is by Travelers' Letters of Credit which we issue free of commission
To send funds is by Mail or Cable Transfer which may be made through us.

WE HAVE OUR OWN AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE IN FRANCE WITH HEADQUARTERS AT THE OFFICE OF CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE 20 RUE LAFAYETTE, PARIS

BROWN BROTHERS & Co.

FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA





What's the right thing to do about buying clothes?

You're glad to do the right thing, when you know what it is; we all feel the same way. You are told that it's important that business shall go on; also that unnecessary consumption takes labor and material from war work. What's the patriotic thing to do?

YOU as a wearer of clothes, and we as makers ought to save on clothes in every way possible. The less you consume the more labor and material are left for our fighting forces.

That's why we urge men not to buy clothes, if they have enough; some have plenty.

That's why we say, "take care of your clothes; make them last longer"

That's why we say, "if you feel that you must have new clothes, get good clothes" American money should be spent for goods that save by lasting service.

Real economy in clothes is measured by the number of days' service given for each dollar of cost; buy on that basis.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

A Real Smoke DON DIGO



Reina Victoria Size 10c
Other Sizes, 10 to 15c
Pent Bros. Co., Mfrs., Phila.

The Quality Cigar

THE SQUARE DEAL IN COAL DISTRIBUTION



THE United States Fuel Administration in Philadelphia is very deeply interested in seeing to it that your home has enough coal for the winter.

Our soldiers cannot win the war unless the industries are behind them, and the industries cannot supply the army if the people, who make the industries go, are cold in their homes.

Philadelphia has the most complete organization of any city in the country for carrying out the square deal in coal distribution. The Fuel Distribution Bureau was established by Francis A. Lewis, Fuel Administrator of Philadelphia, for this sole purpose. Employing something like forty persons, it keeps upon its records every retail coal transaction which takes place within the city of Philadelphia.

The business of this bureau is to help everybody get enough coal by preventing a few people from getting too much. This is the only square deal.

It is the coal dealer's first duty these days to co-operate with this bureau—not only in the letter of its instructions, but in the full spirit of the square deal.

It was in this spirit that we in this company pledged ourselves to take not one order more than we were confident we could deliver. And in that spirit likewise, we laid down for ourselves this task:—

To deliver by October 15th the full two-thirds permitted by the Fuel Administration of every order for winter's coal which has so far been placed with us.

GEO. B. NEWTON COAL CO.

