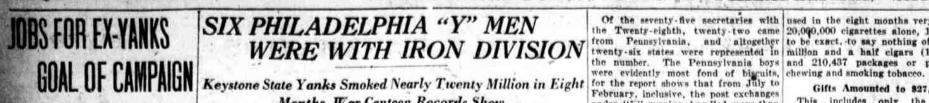
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919



Employment Sunday" Tomor row Marks Effort to Find Work for Veterans

Fennsylvania soldiers'' campaign tow, as designated by President Wilson as "employment Sunday."

The project, sponsored by the army and navy department of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, is nation-wide in its scope and the campaign will be carried on in every state, each for its own sons. It is indorsed by Secretary of Labor Wilson and the United States employment service.

Governors of the states and mayors of all the larger cities have followed the example of President Wilson in issuing appeals for united and effective effort in behalf of the men who are being released from the military service.

Pastors of Philadelphia churches will dwell in their sermons tomorrow on the necessity for immediate employment of ex-service men in positions they can fill and at fair wages. They will lay stress on the sacrifices which the men themselves have made in behalf of those remained at home

President's Message

Following is the text of President Wilson's message on "employment Sunday," cabled from the Peace Con-

ference: "The church organizations of the country having generously united in an fort to assist the Employment Service of the United States in finding work for returning soldiers and sailors and workers, and having designated Sunday, May 4. as 'Employment Sunday.' I am happy to add my voice to others in an appeal to our fellow-countrymen to give their earnest and united support to this and every similar move-

ment. "I hope that the people of the coun try will universally observe 'Employ ment Sunday' as a day of fresh dedica-tion to the mutual helpfulness which serve to work out in the months to come the difficult problems of employ ment and industrial reorganization. In these days of victor, we can make no better offering than that of service to the men and women who have won the victory.

"WOODROW WILSON." Church welcome committees in all parts of the country already have been doing an active work in welcoming the returned soldiers and sailors, placing them in jobs and serving them through the many channels of church and com-munity life. This plan of welcoming recreturned men has the hearty indorse-Belgent and co-operation of the big wel-Goodare organizations, notably the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and War Camp Community Service. The general war time commission is actively pushing the

Fit Men Into Right Place

Fitting the returned man into his proper place in the community and church life is the keynote of the plan. proper It suggests that each church should form at once a committee of its active laymen, to get in touch with the men as they return home, seek out their needs and in every way possible work with shoo

SIX PHILADELPHIA "Y" MEN WERE WITH IRON DIVISION

Months, War Canteen Records Show

SIX secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association, all Philadel. phians, were active in giving sid and comfort to the fighting Yanks in the Iron Division. Murray, of East Orange, N. J., was killed while in the act of giving aid to These men who were among seventy. a fallen Yank.

APPEALS FROM CHURCHES Clergymen in every pulpit in the state will launch the "Pennsylvania jobs for Nineteenth street; Walter J. Coombs. overseas as accountant served with the 4428 Sansom street; J. W. Patton, 248 South Thirty-ninth street; Percy J. Porter, 738 Erie avenue; George J. Twenty-eighth Division from July 2 1918, until September of that year. Mr. Coombs was attached to the divi-Barnes, Thirteenth and Spruce streets; sion soon after the armistice was signed R. P. Zibley, 5304 Chestnut street.

fruits and tins of jam, the confitures, per cent.

February, inclusive, the post exchanges under "T" auspices handled more than

Twenty-eighth, twenty-two came 20,000,000 cigarettes alone, 19,709,974 the canteens. the number. The Pennsylvania boys and 210,437 packages or pounds of and ine other attached units with 53,-were evidently most fond of biguits, chewing and smoking tobacco.

Gifts Amounted to \$27,370

as the French called them, which made even army bread more than palatable, boxes and cans of chocolate and hard were also in demand, 189,412 being the candies required in February alone to number of tins mentioned in the report fill the sweet tooth of the Pennsylvania as distributed in the eight months heroes, and during the eight months' through the "Y" warehouses to this period covered in the report several

ages of cigarettes. The value of supplies given away to the men of the This includes only the supplies division, exclusive of writing paper and

million packages of these dainties, handled through the Y. M. C. A.'s envelopes, reached the very respect-hocolate bars were another favorite divisional warehouse and not those able sum of \$27,370 in eight months. Chocolate bars were another favorite divisional warehouse and not those able sum of \$27,370 in eight months. luxury, the Keystone Division in the bought by hut secretaries from sales monthly for the armistice the maximum period mentioned making away with commissaries and other sources which no fewer than 1.180,744. The canned would increase the total by about 15 value of \$5000 for this division alone.

Deaths of a Day

REV. WILLIAM R. TURNER Episcopal Clergyman Dies in Jeffer

Of the seventy-five secretaries with used in the eight months very close to tion of the stock disposed of through after a severe throat operation, which member of Prospect Lodge, F. and A. and Darby Council, Stonemen's

ously. The Rev. Mr. Turner was born in Rochester, England, April 3, 1860. He graduated from an English college in 1883. He was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop De Wolf Howe, of the diocese of cen-tral Pennsylvania in 1887.

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Richard P. Brooks

tral Pennsylvania in 1887. From 1888 to 1895 he was assist-ant rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Baltimore. In 1897 he became rec-tor of St. Michael's and All Angels' was born in Braintree and received hon-

morial Church of St. Paul at Over-

brook for ten years.

John W. Childs John W. Childs, stone contractor, of

Church in Washington, where he was orable mention for his exhibits in the rector for eight years. He came to the diocese of Philadelphia in April, 1907, and remained rector of the Me-**Skin Troubles**



through the "1" warehouses to this period covered in the report several division. As to tobacco- and cigarettes, the figures are even more astounding. The figures are even more astounding. The investment of this division alone son Hospital to tobacco- and eigarettes, the and blades, towels, handkerchiefs, canteens for this division aloue also made up a considerable proper-destruction of the proper-canteens for this division aloue also made up a considerable proper-destruction of the proper-teruction of the proper-destruction of the proper-destruc ··Y·· AMERICA'S IMMORTALS

n in nil Jobs are found, entertainments are planned, the man is welcomed to the church and to all activities of the community life. He is welcomed home and shown that his church and community feel proud of him, not in a stand-offish semblance of hero worship, but in real service that tends to build up and strengthen the ideals for which he fought.

WARRANT FOR \$410,331.42

City Pays Woman for Sewage Disposal Plant Site

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OR conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond

T the call of duty in action with the enemy near Bantheville,

Bantheville, when his company was held up by severe machine-

gun fire from the front, which killed his company commander and

several soldiers, Lieutenant Furlong moved out in advance of the line with great courage and coolness, crossing an open space

several hundred yards wide. Taking up a position behind the line of machine guns, he closed in on them, one at a time, kill-

ing a number of the enemy with his rifle, putting four machine-gun

nests out of action, and driving twenty German prisoners into our lines.

HAROLD A. FURLONG

Home Address: Arthur D. Furlong, Father, 2950 West

Immediately after the opening of the attack in the Bois de

France, 1 November, 1918.

Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

posal Plant Site A warrant calling for the payment of \$410,331.42 to Fannie Kingsley Whit-comb for land acquired by the city on Parrose Ferry road, Fortieth Ward, as a site for a sewage-disposal plant, has been drawn by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. This tract, which contains 354 8-10 acres, was acquired by the municipality through condemnation proceedings. The matter was before the board of start, which fixed the damages at 3357,856.29, the report being made to Common Pleas Court No. 1 on May 17, 1918. The interest since that period amounts to \$22,366.38, and the costs, \$108,75, making the total payment \$10,331.42. The money will be paid of the item of \$32,200,000 contained in the \$42,450,797 municipal loan. This item is for acquiring property and con-muters a severe dimensil plant. item is for acquiring property and con-structing a sewage-disposal plant.

SPROUL PICKS JUDGE SOON

Joseph P. McCullen Considered W. W. Carr's Most Probable Successor

Governor Sproul is expected to name successor to the late Judge William W. Carr, of Common Pleas Court No. 4, within a few days. Several names have been presented to the Governor. Leading attorneys and citizens are urging the naming of Joseph P. McCullen The place belongs to a Democrat, it is edmitted, and there seems to be a con-sensus of opinion that Mr. McCullen should be selected.

The governor is also expected to asme two magistrates to fill the vacan-fes caused by the deaths of John F. Collins, of the Fifteenth ward, and will get the downtown appointout a Penrose follower will be to succeed Magistrate Collins. Exploring the succeed to be position in the Fifteenth ward. Judge Charles L. Brown is said a urging the selection of Hugh L. Igomary, a close friend.

Seek to Save Orphaned Gubs

databoro. N. J., May 3.-The cage tohing the liou cubs whose mother shot in Woodhury after she had a keeper is the center of attraction The three weeks' old cubs are fed The three weeks did cuos are fed on of milk a day and six raw ach, as the new keeper feels that mount of nourishment will be re-to make them live. "hittens" are male and femaie, indice that does not happen once theths of itons. This makes their

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