# 'Y' HELPS SOLDIERS

Whereabouts of Philadelphians Sought in Effort to Give Money to Whom It Belongs

#### WRONG ADDRESSES CITED

living in Philadelphia is being sought street, has adopted the principle of se- is the subject of a farmers' bulletin reby the soldiers' remittance bureau of lection used in army conscription in or- leased today by the United States De-

Four months ago, with a total of 1659 undelivered remittances, the Y. M. C. A. appealed to the press of the country for assistance in locating payees. Since that time, through the publicity given these cases by the newspapers, the total has been reduced by more than 1000.

Cable advices from Europe indicate that, in spite of the dwindling of the American expeditionary force, 1005 additional remittances, totaling more than \$100,000, are on their way to this country from the men of the highest paid and the most thrifty army in the world.

Pacific const and then across the continue of the Atlantic coast have left Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., the air the grain from the straw," continues the bulletin. "it is usually due to one or or or or of the following reasons: The machine is not being run at its proper speed; it is being crowded beyond its

The Y. M. C. A. has conducted its emittance service without charge for the benefit of American soldiers in France, England, Germany, Russia and Siberia. Every one of its 8350 representatives with the American army abroad has acted as agent for the remittance service, and enabled the boys to send money home from points where no other agency for making remittances was accessible. Through the central department at 347 Madison avenue, New York city, and its representatives throughout the country, the "Y" has been able to make prompt payment of these remittances at any address speci-

Following are the names and given addresses of the persons in this district for whom checks are being held at the "Y" remittance bureau's offices, 347 Madison avenue, New York:

Mrs. Sarah Robert, general delivery Eighteenth and Christian streets, Philadelphia, Pa., payee; John C. Hobert corporal, Company 1, 320th Infantry

A. M. Watts, 113 Chestnut avenue. Ardmore, Pa., payee; George J. Barnes. Y. M. C. A. secretary, remitter.

Mrs. H. Barclay, 215 South Third street, Calvin, Pa., payee; Clinton H. Barclay, corporal, Company E, First Engineers, remitter.

Andy Covaleski, Lincolnville, Pa., via Riceville, R. F. D. 6, payee; John Covaleski, private, Company M, Eighteenth Infantry, remitter.

Earl Gross, North Eighth street. Philadelphia, Pa., payee; Paul Wallick. Battery A, Seventeenth Field Artillery.

### **PORTO RICO YOUTHS** HERE AS STOWAWAYS

U. S. Ship Brings Lads Who Boarded Craft and Hid in Lifeboat

With a loaf of bread, some sweets and a few bananas for provisions. William Dinkins, aged sixteen, and Felix Cabrerra, a year younger, set sail about a week ago in an open boat from Ponce, P. R., and arrived here yesterday, and are now in the hands of the immigration authorities at Gloucester. The fast passage is accounted. cester. The fast passage is accounted for because the boat in which they took

for because the boat in which they took passage was in secure lashings on the upper deck of the American steamship Watauga, and was part of her gear.

Two other stowaways, Theodore Damarsco, aged fifty-five years, who was found hiding in the forecastle of the Watauga, and Leopold Rentas, who was discovered lying on top of a boiler the same heat the service room of the same heat. was discovered lying on top of a boiler in the engine room of the same boat, are also detained at the Gloucester station awaiting deportation. Ten other stowaways who were found, one inside the donkey boiler on deck and the others in the coal bunkers and hold of the vessel was fortunated. sel, were fortunately discovered by the ship's crew and sent ashore before the

Watauga sailed from Porto Rico, said Captain R. M. Murphy. Although a strict watch was kept for undesirable passengers, no one saw the intrepid youngsters when they went aboard the Watauga on the night of July 4. They unlashed the canvas covering of one of the ship's lifeboats, stealthly under it and then re-

ering of one of the ship's lifeboats, steathily under it and then related the coter over them. They made a half-comfortable bed of the ropes in the bottom of the boat and prepared for the rigors of an ocean voyage.

For three days and nights they did not emerge from their cramped quarters and never spoke above a whisper, all the while listening for the footfall of some officer who might discover them. The Watauga being a freighter, there were no passengers who might come near, and it was seldom that anybody passed their hiding place.

Their scanty stock of edibles disappeared on the second day, and they had not reckoned on the lack of water, so on the third night they crawled out, seeking to allay their thirst. This proved their undoing, and they were captured by the astonished first officer and brought before Captain Murphy on the bridge.

"They were the most forlorn specimens of humanity I ever beheld," said Captain Murphy. "Dinkins, although the older, is the smaller of the two. Both stood shaking with fear. They were set down to a hearty meal and well treated the remainder of these two

Before the discovery of these two lads Rentas, unable to remain longer in his hiding place on top of the boiler, gave himself up, while Damarsco was found asleep the first night out in the overcastle.

### SERVICE MEN PLACED BY SELECTION BASED **UPON THEIR FITNESS**

Jewish Welfare Board Has Adopted Effective Plan for Aiding Employers

"The right man in the right place." The vocational service bureau for discharged soldiers and sailors con Information concerning the present ducted by the Jewish welfare board, whereabouts of persons believed to be whose headquarters are at 1616 Master ing, an important national farm loss,

the National War Work Council, Y. der to put the best men in the best jobs. partment of Aggiculture.

The bulletin published by the bureau M. C. A., to facilitate the payment of indicates the type of men who have sums of money entrusted to the "Y" applied for jobs and details their abillosing more than 1,000,000 bushels of The skeletons were found deep under to be forwarded to them, by American ity. The bulletin is placed in the grain each year because of inefficient tundra and ice, and there were indi-

The total of undelivered remittances asked by a man who is a graduate of wheat worth \$2.26 a bushel, it is necesrepresents one-third of 1 per cent of the Wesleyan College, Ireland, and also sary to prevent the average loss of the entire amount handled. In every Africa. He is familiar with European Here are the anti-wast case inability to clear remittances is and African trade and is conversant due to incorrect or incomplete addresses in all the African dialects and in French or the disappearance of payees without and German. He is a discharged Brit ish officer.

Sales managers, auditors, painters, paper hangers, electricians, salesmen and general office help make up a small portion of the long list of applicants ters out in the process of feeding, and for work.

Planes Start Across United States which are to make a flight up the of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Pacific coast and then across the conti-

,000,000 Bushels Lost Each Year Due to Inefficiency, Says **Agriculture Department** 

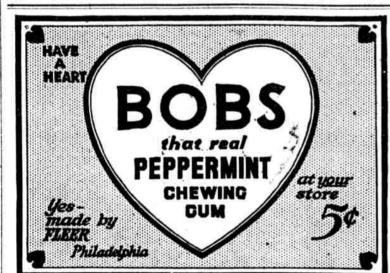
How to avoid grain waste in thrash-

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Here are the anti-waste rules: 'First of all-thrash efficiently "Rake the shock rows. Use tight bottom bundle wagons. Use tight wagon boxes when hauling loose grain. Clean up around machine at end of job. Spread large canvas on ground under feeder to catch grain which shatthat which leaks out around front end

"Ask for Farmers' Bulletins 991 and Washington, July 14.—Three of the 1036. They are free. Address Divi-quadron of six De Haviland airplanes sion of Publication, U. S. Department

"If the machine fails to separate all



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capacity; the cylinder fails to thrash pitals and escorted by the officers and all the kernels out of the heads for staff of the local branch of the Jewish reasons already stated; the machine is Welfare Board, left from the J. W. B. ot level; or the blast is not properly headquarters, 1616 Master street, at 1 A great deal of the trouble o'clock. Upon arriving at Valley Forge experienced by the thrasherman is due a leisurely inspection of the park was neglect to read the manufacturer's made under the guidance of Leon J

#### ESKIMO DATA SENT HERE

University Museum to Get Results of Expedition in Arctic

Ten skeletons of Eskimos and a mass Doctor Krusen Attacks "Quacks. BOOKLETS ARE GIVEN FREE B. Van Valin, head of the John Wanamaker Eskimo expedicion to Point Bar w, Alaska, have been shipped to the last week.

The explorer, whose expedition went said in his letter he would reach Phila Every important grain state has been delphia next autumn, nearly as soon as the trophies he has shipped.

Jewish Welfare Board is Host to

Fifty United States navy nurses, from to Valley Forge yesterday afternoon. In special motorbuses and private densure cars, the nurses, chaperoned Address C 305, Ledger Office by two chief nurses from two navy hos-

historic Blue Bell Inn. WAR ON "FAKE" DOCTORS

Obermayer, chairman of the Philadelphia Jewish Welfare Board. Dinner

was served the party on the lawn of

Calls Attention to Law Fake health exhibits and "quack" doctors who prey upon men and women University Museum here, according to are attacked in the weekly bulletin is letter received from Mr. Van Valin sued by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of public health and charities.

The director calls attention to th out under the auspices of the museum. law passed by the last Legislature pro hibiting the advertising of "treatments" and "cures" for social diseases. The

Women at Valley Forge

### YARN SALESMAN

For fine imported cotton yarns the League Island and naval home hos. Salary and commission. State pitals, were the guests of the Jewish age, experience, territory, Welfare Board and the War Camp Community Service on a trip and outing terms, etc. Replies will be held in strict confidence.



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to remember the pleasant days spent

perpetuate these memories than by the use of the camera. That quaint

in Philadelphia. They come in three

heart of any boy or girl. A com-plete stock of these cameras is car-ried by Frank J. Curry, 812 Chest-

TAVE you ever been the unfortunate person who had to play the piano while the rest of the

company danced? If you have, you

nut street.

with at least one

F- YOU stop at J. Franklin Miller's, 1612 Chestnut Street, WE HAVE just about reached on your way in town, you will see a basket that will interest you see a basket that will interest you bedraggled. And yet many of us immensely. It is called a Hawkeye find ourselves approaching vacation basket, and here is its purpose—it time, with a need for one or two keeps picnic or auto lunches fresh crisp, fresh little summer frocks to and cool on the hottest day. In the first place, it is large enough to hold & Co., Inc., 1126 Chestnut street. enough sandwiches and "extras" in The many fascinating little dresses the way of tomatoes, deviled eggs, backed gingless with severely and the like, for four to six people. checked ginghams with se It is lined with finest rust-proof tin, plain collars and cuffs, fluffy and at one end there is a compartment which and sice. The lid of the organdies. Not only should you be basket strapk on securely to make an air-tight compartment, and the basket comes in two sizes, one being tonneau-shaped and fitting comfortably in an automobile. With such a lunch basket an all day trip be. a lunch basket an all-day trip becomes possible-and a pleasure.

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Chestnut Street, that you will find the New Edison Phono-she will tell you Bailey, Banks & graph. And until you have heard the wonderful Edison, you cannot realize the perfection that wonderful wonder for the lovely and appearing on deniably as the very best, and small wonder for the lovely angagement. reproducing instruments have wonder, for the total rings one sees at Bailey. Banks & reached. I like to picture Thomas Biddle's are fit for the hand of a A. Edison, wizard of electricity, princess. Clear, flashing diamonds scated in his workshop patiently in solitaire or jeweled settings of testing a part here and a part there, platinum or gold, will cause you to testing a part here and a part there, until at last he was satisfied that the phonograph which was to bear his had attained perfection. It little difference whether you dence music for nights that makes little difference whether you want dance music for nights that are cool or the music of beautiful operas when you want to sit quietly on the piazza, you will find that the New Edison Phonograph plays perfectly your favorite records. It is difficult to realize that you are not listening to a real orchestra or your favorite singer instead of to a rec-

EVERY woman in Philadelphia to remember the pleasant days spent at the seashore, in the mountains or in voyaging to sountries. will want one new skirt to tuck in voyaging to countries new and into her vacation bag. Skirts strange. There is no better way to of linen and of gabardine, with rows of embroidered eyelets, are just the cottage in Canada that you may thing to wear on summer mornings never see again, or the group of with a dainty waist. Just a word about these new embroidered skirts which Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Chestnut and Twelfth streets, are pleasure. The Ansco cameras have showing. There are skirts with deep recently been extensively advertised showing. There are skirts with deep embroideries above the hem and skirts with rows of eyelets, a single styles—the Ansco, the Ansco Junior row, below that a double row, and the Box Buster Brown. The then a triple row. They are new and last mentioned would delight the very effective and the prices are quite reasonable. For wear at the country club, with one of those new filet sweaters, nothing could be prettier than one of the new Fan-ta-si silk skirts. They come in blue, pink, green, white and gray.

BASKET of fruit from Hal-A lowell's seems more than delightful, if possible, at the lightful, if possible, at the qualities of tone. The Solotone summer resort where such splendid fruit is unobtainable, than it does street, is showing a wide variety of at home. But to the joy of living it is becoming generally known that of tone possessed by this instrument Hallowell's, Broad street below Chestnut, are shipping hundreds of baskets, some more than a thousand miles away, where they arrive, fresh and delicious, in an astonishingly short time—about one hour after train arrival! Cantaloupes, plums, peaches, apricots and cherries make a delicious selection together with citrus fruits fon cooling drinks. Bartlett pears are due daily and are heing ordered for future shipment. Communicate with Hallowell's by phone or by post. Hallowell's, Broad street below will appeal particularly to the music lover. Whether you dance or enjoy

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-Including men's-wear serge, Poiret twill, trico tine; also worsteds and velours, in two-tone checked effects, and silk-and-wool combinations, English tweed. Irish Dent tweed and tine Jersey weaves EXTRA-SIZE MODELS AMONG THEM-\$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$67.50 and \$75.00.

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Models of distinction and individuality grouped \$25.00 to \$35.00, \$40.00 to \$75.00 and \$85.00 to \$100.00. Taffeta, moire, rayette, faille, Kumsi-Kumsa, tricolette, Paulette and silk-and-wool poplin. Black, white and colors. Many single exclusive

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A splendid collection, including metallic brocades, point d'esprit nets, chiffon, crepe Georgette, crepe meteor, silver-embroidered and plain soft taffetas. All are this season's best models, beautifully trimmed with silver lace, cascade fringe, beautiful beads and lovely corsage bouquets and ornaments—at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$90.00 and \$125.00.

#### AFTERNOON DRESSES. FORMERLY \$90 TO \$165, NOW \$67.50 TO \$100

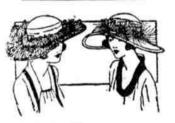
High-class novelties, exclusive, single models and the more practical kinds. Among them crepe Georgette, chiffon taffeta, duvetine and crepe meteor embroidered and beaded-\$67.50, \$75.00, \$85.00 and

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Three groups-\$40.00, \$50.00 and \$65.00. Of flowered crepe Georgette, foulard and plaid taffeta and combinations of taffeta and crepe Georgette, featuring all the high-style points of the season

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-Including One-piece Frocks, of striped shirting silks, Sports Dresses of crepe meteor-and-tricolette, in Oriental effect; also Afternoon Dresses, of taffeta, crepe meteor and crepe Georgette, many beautifully beaded. Now \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00.



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mery as can be. Also among the new Hats are colored crepes Georgette, white and tinted straws, satins, including black, white, black-and-white and summer shades, and new Hats with velvet crown and transpar ent brim, in black, black-and-white and black-and-pink. Also many all-black Hats in fashion-

able straws, Strawbridge & Clothier Stract, West

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