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Signal Corps in Bad Need of Flyers to Complete Service. Young Men Wanted

Philadelphia clubs today began a cam-paign for army aviation recruits for Uncle Sam, following a War Department appeal for young men of fine physical and mental caliber for air-pilot work.

The request, however, is only for excep-ionally qualified men who must be able to pass the most rigid physical examination.

They are needed for officers in the flying corps. Men wishing to take up the work are urged to write or telegraph the Chief Signal Officer. War Department.

Recruiting was laggard today. The army

received thirty-seven new men, the navy twenty-one and the marine corps four. Among the army recruits were two Ambier youths, brought to the city by George W. Lots, postmaster at Ambler. He refused to accept the \$10 offered him—\$5 is allowed maters for each army recruit.

"The Government can use the money bet-ter than I." he said. The pay of men in the army quartermaster The pay of men in the army quartermaster reserve corps has been increased, according to an announcement today at the recruiting headquarters, 23 South Twenty-third street. First class sergeants have been increased from \$45 to \$51 a month, sergeants from \$36 to \$44, cooks from \$30 to \$38, corporals from \$24 to \$36, first class from \$18 to \$33 and privates from

Freparation of a training camp which will accommodate during the summer five hundred men who will undertake reconstruction work in the vacated war areas northern France is progressing rapidly

as the action of the contribution of the contributions aggregating \$1000 were made yesterday by Philadelphia firms toward the expenses incident to the Marine Corpe Week enlisting campaign. The contributions were secured in a canvass of fity-five minutes over the telephone by C. W. Ashbury, chairman of the manufacturers' committee. Marine Corps Week begins next Sunday and concludes June 16. he following enlistments were announced

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WEALTH'S SLIM SHOWING

Subscriptions of Rich Needed to Keep Philadelphia Out of Slacker Class

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN Philadelphia's allotment \$250,000,000 Subscriptions recorded Subscriptions required Campaign days left 132,000,000

Appreciating the fact that Uncle Sam was in carnest when he asked for \$2,000,000,000 to crush Germany and put an end to the wholesale murder of women and children, the workers in the South Bethlehem plant of the Schildren Stad Works asked to the Schildren Schildren Schildren Stad Works asked to the Schildren Schildren Schildren Stad Works asked to the Schildren Schildren Schildren Schildren Schildren Schildren the Bethlehem Steel Works organized a iberty Bond Club.

Last Monday this club coined the slogan. One Million Dollars in Seven Days. This afternoon the club broke through the dark clouds with the cheerful announce ment that subscriptions totaled \$724,650. This report gave the Philadelphia cam

This report gave the Philadeiphia campaign committee its first real bit of joy in several days and also proved that the word slacker cannot be written opposite the names of working men and women.

"The poor," said A. E. Turner, of the campaign committee, have responded to the country's call in a manner that places them high up on the honor roll. Their subscriptions to the Liberty Loan are direct evidence that their patriotism is real. If the wealthy citizens in Philadelphia and other cities in this district exhibited the same brand of patriotism Philadelphia's allotment would be oversubscribed many times."

WEALTH HOLDING BACK Turner and other members of the cornittee drew a severe indictment against wealthy citizens and placed the blame for Philadelphia's miserable showing in the

erty Bond campaign upon their shoulrespite the vigorous campaign that has been waged Philadelphia faces a crisis in regard to the loan. Its allotment is \$250,-900,000 and up to a late hour today the sub-scriptions recorded do not exceed \$118.000,-

000. There are only seven days left in which to raise \$132,000,000. Today the American Bank subscribed for \$50,000 and Drueding Brothers Company

The New York Shipbuilding Company en-tered the campaign with a \$500,000 sub-scription, and the Franklin National Bank, reported new subscriptions amounting to \$1,000,000. The Andajusia Improvement Association reported \$5000 in subscriptions, and the corough of Glenolden invested \$5000 in

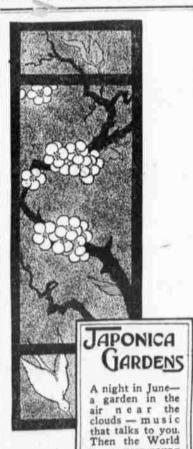
Liberty Bonds.
Union League officials, who are waging a \$1,000,000 campaign, reported that subscriptions to date total more than \$400,000.
These subscriptions were the outstanding

features in today's campaign.
Although encouraging, the committee points out that the campaign cannot be successful unless rich men aubscribe for

successful unless rich men subscribe for big amounts.

That the Liberty Bond campaign has been effective among the working people becomes more apparent as reports from outside sections reach headquarters. Housewives, school-teachers, Boy Scouts, railroad workers, stenographers and virtually every field of endeavor is handsomely represented in the list of Liberty Bond buyers.

GOING AFTER RICH SLACKERS "We must complete our allotment," was the terse comment of T. Johnson Ward. vice chairman of the committee. "This morning we are going after the slackers—the rich fellows who are failing to make good. We have appealed to them and made every endeavor to enlist their co-operation. Now we must get after them and force them into line. I don't believe that their failure to respond is due to any lack of patriotism. Apparently it is due to the indifference of the average American. Up to date a big section of our people do not vice chairman of the committee



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Ward, like other members of the committee, has not lost confidence, and expressed the opinion that the final days of the campaign would witness a grand rush for the bonds on the part of patriots. Reports submitted to the committee this morning indicated that sentiment toward the loan has changed during the last forty-eight hours and that hundreds of men and women are subscribing. It is almost impossible to get anything like an accurate estimate concerning the total, but bankers assert that when they are tabulated the loan will be given a hig boost.

The biggest subscription received water.

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The biggest subscription received yesterday was from the banking house of Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler, R. K. Cassatt subscribed for \$50,000 and the employes of the Chilton Publishing Company for \$10,000, Boys of Annex 2, West Philadelphia High School, bought a \$100 bond today and presented it to the school senate. This bond was bought through small donations that represented the savings of the boys, Naval Auxiliary No. 2, of the United Spanish War Veterans, appointed a Liberty Bond Committee and this organization to-Bond Committee and this organization to-day withdrew its fund of \$50 from a savings bank and bought a bond. Mary Warnick, Catherine Carroll and Dorothy Newman, of the committee, made it plain that the sux-illary wanted to do its duty.

PLANES "SHELL" N. Y. IN LIBERTY LOAN RAID

"To Avoid Bombs Buy Bonds," Messages Dropped by Eight Aviators Declare

NEW YORK, June 7.—Eight great war-lanes "bombarded" New York this after-oon in a great demonstration for the Liberty Loan.

Coming from Hempstead Plains aviation field, the aviators swept across the city from a southerly direction and sailed high above the tallest of the skymrapers dropping paper bombs.

"These were dropped by a United States aviator," the warning message read. "It might have been a German bomb. To avoid bombs buy honds." The new salesmen of the air looked down

on a sea of upturned faces. A great oportion of downtown New York had on watching for them for two hours when the first of the squadron arrived shortly

above the city, dropping their paper hombs above the city, dropping their paper hombs containing Liberty Loan circulars, the committee in charge of the local subscription announced the sale of the second largest block of bonds during the campaign.

The National Bank of Commerce reported a total subscription of \$38,000,000, Former Senator William A. Clark subscribed for \$5,000,000, and the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad took the same amount.

HARRISBURG EXCEEDS LIBERTY LOAN LIMIT

60 - 70 80 90 100 170 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 MILLIONS

Allotment of \$2,000,000 Oversubscribed by Quarter Million. Now Plan to Raise \$4,000,000

HARRISBURG, June 7. The Harrisburg Liberty Loan district over bscribed its allotment of \$2,000,000 today by more than a quarter million dellars. Under the direction of the Harrisburg "learing House Association, a three-day campaign was inaugurated this morning and when the teams reported at 1 o'clock the association announced that \$2,257,900 had been subscribed. It was at once decided to continue the campaign in an effort to raise \$4,000,000 or more.

SAVED BY U. S. DESTROYER

Russian and Norwegian Crews Tell of U-Boat's Attack.

AN AMERICAN PORT, June 7 .- Memers of the crews of the Norwegian back Madura, and the Russian ship Lyndon, sunk south of Ireland by a submarine May 27 told of their rescue on their arrival today in an armed American steamable

The crews, they said, were picked up by e United States destroyer Ericsson, after they had been subjected to a rain of shrap-nel from the submarine. Even the appear-ance of the captain's wife and the stew-ardess on the Madura's deck did not stop the shelling, they said.

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PLAYGROUND WILL NOT BEAR RANSLEY'S NAME

New Republican City Chairman, Departing From Precedent. Declines Proffered Honor

Failing to follow the precedent set by dayor Smith, Director Wilson, City Treasirer McCoach and other city officials Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, new chairman of the Republican City Committee, has defined to have a new playground in his ome ward bear his name. Because of this departure from recent customs, a plot on Sixth street between Christian and Montose streets will be known as Sunshme Playground Mr. Ramssy is Vare leader of the Second Ward, where the playground s situated, and a bill reported favorably oday by Councils' Committee on City Prop-

erty fixes the new title. It was introduced y Select Councilman Frank J. Willard. The committee also approved bills desigating the plot at High street and the Philasiphia and Trenton Railroad, Nineteenth Ward, as the Kensington Playground and

Recreation Center, and a plot at Twenty-eighth and Shunk streets, Thirty-sixth Ward, as the Wrightsville Playground and Recrea-Another bill approved provides for con demning for park purposes a triangle of ground at Eleventh street, Tioga street and Rising Sun avenue, in the Forty-third Ward





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