### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917

TRANSIT LEASE CHANGES



**Onslaughts** of Twenty Teams Win Addition of \$264,337.27

OF \$1,449,503.38 TOTAL

Four Adjacent Counties Swell Aggregate to Near \$1,700,000. Goal Now \$2,000,000

Do One Thing Monday for Our Soldier Boys

MONDAY will be Women's Day in MONDAY will be Women's Day in Philadelphis." Make a sacrifice for our boys who are making a sacri-fice for you. Walk instead of rid-ing, go without your lunch, cut out a cigar, give your small change to the girls in the booths throughout the city and suburbs that you will see on the streets on Monday. MAKE A SACRIFICE AND FEEL THAT YOU ARE DOING SOMETHING.

All collection records for Philadelphia in the \$35,000,000 national drive of the Young Men's Christian Association fell bo-fore the onslaughts of the twenty teams and the campaign executive committee in this city.

and the campaign executive committee in this city. The record-breaking amount of \$264,-87,37 was reported at the luncheon at the Rits-Cariton. This sum brings the total for the city up to \$1,449,502.38, and that of the #hilidelphia district, including Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Bucks counties, up to approximately \$1,760,000. The desired goal for the district is \$2,660,000. Campaign workers have every hope of reaching that sum by next Monday night, when the campaign closes officially. Bir .George Reid, former Premier of Australia, High Commissioner from Aus-tralia to England and member of Parlia-ment, was the speaker at the luncheon. His address was described as one of the best of the campaign in this city. In the words of one of the members of the executive committee, "the speech was a corker." The only fault that could be found with it was that it was too short. it was too short.

BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS

Announcement was made that Mrs. Wil-limm L. McLean had donated \$55.000 to the association for the erection of a building in the memory of Lieutenant Warden Mc-Lean, an officer of the United States re-serve, who was killed when he was thrown from his horse at Fort Oglethorpe. Other large subscriptions were reported

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as follows:	
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener	.\$25
United Gas Improvement Company	- 15
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke	. 10
Atlantin Refining Company	. 10
Franklin Sugar Retining Company	. 10
Brown Brothers & Co	
Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice	- B
William Dimton & Sons	. 3
Miller Lock Company	

Announcement was made that the mem-bers of Group 1, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, had decided to forego their annual banquet and turn over \$1500 to the fund. The American Express Company contributed \$1000 as the Philadelphia share

contributed \$1000 as the Philadelphia share of its subscription to the general fund. Employes of Drexel & Co. collected \$119 by 'passing the hat' at the bank, The meeting last night at the Bellevue-Strat-ford netted \$1262.94. Collections at booths were reported as follows: Independence Equais, \$1105; Union'League, \$2242; Navy League! \$498; Girard Trust Company, \$1110, and at the Commercial Trust, \$286.66. The Philadelphia Hotel Men's Associa-tion gave \$500 and J. Miller Frazier sent word that efforts would be made to increase the donation.

the donation. One of he features of the luncheon was the announcement that inmates of the Eastern Penitentiary had collected \$50 in small change for the fund. One prisoner gave \$10 in his own name. All spoke in high terms of what the association had terms of what the association had in bettering the condition of the

him cheer and comfort, and the manly sym-pathy that goes with a hearty slap on the shoulder. Millions of sick men and sad men—the broken in spirit and the broken in body—look to America to retain her place of pre-eminence as the friend of man by giving to the support of the Y. M. C. A." RED TRIANGLE'S CALL HEEDED

RED TRIANGLE'S CALL HEEDED The fine weather all this week has been a great help to all those collecting money for the Y. M. C. A. It seems as though in the sunshine and crisp air no one on the city payements can resist the stirring appeal of the Red Triangle. Not only men and women of all clusses, but even small chil-dren are dropping all they can spare into the collection bowls. On Broad street a mounted policeman was seen to rein in his horse at the curb and hand his contribution to a passerby to put in the bowl. The booth in front of the Union Leagues four Red Triangle stations in that section of the city. In the first hour they were open this booth is in charge of the Polish formalities of the Emergency Ald, with Mrs. James M. Reed, Mrs. Robert von Mosch-ward Crosler in attendance. This afternoon Mrs. Edgar M. Church and Mrs. B. Dobson Mrs. Edgar M. Church and Mrs. B. Dobson Alternus were also there. Sergeant George P. Stull, from the navy yard, was at the booth today, speaking on the pavement with a megaphone. The Navy League booth at the Liberty

Building was in charge of Mrs. Charles H. Scott and Miss Florence Hitchcock. Miss Sarah Franklin and Mrs. John S. Wilson were there this afternoon.

MARINES AID VALIANTLY

Sergeant George B. Daly, U. S. M. C., was in charge of a detail of five marines from the navy yard, who were helping at he booths all day. At the Girard Trust booth those in charge

were Miss Katharine Lea, Miss Anne Me tra and Miss Katharine Hancock. Corporat Clarles G. Wilson, U. S. M. C., was speak-ing on the pavement. "It's the Y. M. C. A. that keeps us warm," he said. "Won't you give something to help; only a dime if you can't spare more." Miss Clara Moorhead and Miss Daisy Tattersall were in charge this afternoon.

The Pennsylvania Society of New Eng-land Women at their annual meeting subscribed \$100 to the Y. M. C. A. through the chairman, Mrs. C. Howard Clark. The Commercial Trust booth did a rushing business today, largely due to the

loquence of Private E. G. McDonaid, of he marine corps, who was addressing passersby through a megaphone. This booth was today in charge of Miss Agnes Brockie, Miss Elizabeth Brockie and Miss May Dunlap.

Private Rufus Reynolds, of the Forty-eighth Bittalion Canadian Infantry, who ost a leg at Ypres, will speak in the chape at the University of Pennsylvania at 12:30 Monday noon, and will make a stirring ap-peal to the students to aid this vital work of the Y. M. C. A. in every way possible.

SPY WARNINGS POSTED **ON FEDERAL PROPERTY** 

Chamber of Commerce Asks U. S. to Take Over Plants Doing War Work

Rigid silence orders have been issued by the Government to foil the army of enemy spies said to be in this country. The Phila. delphia Chamber of Commerce has taken a step further. It has requested the Gov-ernment to take over all properties of pany. military value or where war contracts are

involved. The request of the chamber was made to guard against disasters in Philedelphia such as occurred in New York and Balti-more recently and which have been attrib-uted to spies.

nted to spies. Drastic steps are to be taken in short 'order by Federal authorities toward enemy aliens in this country. The slience orders have been posted at the Philadelphia and other navy yards, cuttioning soldiers, sall-ors and shipping men from disclosing any information about men or ships which might be of value to the enemy. be of value to the enemy. "Enemy cars are everywhere," the warn-

ing reads.

FREE RADIO SCHOOL FOR DRAFTED MEN

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Franklin Institute Offers **Conscripts Chance to Win Quick Promotion** 

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

A free radio school for conscripted men of the second and following drafts has been organized by the Franklin Institute at the request of the Federal Board for Vocational Training, and will be opened Tuesday evening, November 27, in the In-stitute Building, 15 South Seventh street. Only conscripted men will be admitted, and they must have taken the draft physical cal examination or some other physical and they must have taken the draft physi-cal examination or some other physical examination equal to that for draft. They must also certify that they will not seek exemption. These rules are made because the purpose of the school is to provide men for active service in radio work, and neither the school nor the Government can afford at this time to train men for anything but service of the nation.

ervice of the nation. service of the nation. Men who take this course and pass it will, when taken for the army, be placed in the signal corps, will receive the rank of sergeant or a higher rank and will re-ceive increased pay Taking the course assures a man that if he applies himself to the work he will be at the very begin-ning of his military service something more than an ordinary private.

The course is entirely free, the expense

being borne by the institute and its friends Applicants should apply in person. The registration books are open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night. The

**General Pershing Orders Hats Here** General Pershing, who wears a hat size seven and three-eighths, turns to Phila-delph.a even from France when he wants new headgear. He has cabled this city for two Statsons of standard uniform color. He needs them at once.

Thanksgiving Dinner For 600 Children Six hundred poor children will be given a real Thanksgiving dinner by the Phila-delphia Salvation Army Corps at the new Army Memorial Building, Broad street and

Fairmount avenue. The youngsters will virtually own the building from noon until 10 o'clock in the evening.

#### Foust Condemns Codfish

Large holdings of codfish in the Phila-delphia markets have been condemned by James Foust, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, because they contain borle acid, which is prohibited by the Pennsylvania law as a food preservative,

The Rev. Dr. Cartier is Dead The Rev. Father Alexander C. V. Cartier, a well-known Protestant 'piscopal clergy-man, died yesterday at his home, 2127 Fitz-water atreet. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas's Church (negro), Twelfth street below Wal-

#### 5000 Women Earn \$3,000,000 a Year Five thousand women employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad on lines east of Pennsylvania Hairoad on lines east of Pittsburgh, who have taken the places of men called for Government service, are earning approximately \$3,000,000 a year, according to an estimate made by the com-

**River** Convention Postponed The Indefinite postponement of the annual onvention of the National Rivers and Harconvention of the National Rivers and Har-bors Congress, which was to have been held from December 5 to 7 in Washingto. In been announced by Emil F. Albrecht, mec-retary of the Philadelphia Bourse and director of the congress.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md., Nov. 17 .- Marriage li-enses were issued here today to John J. Williams and Mabel Engle, George Taggart and May Weaver, John J. McGuire and Anna Powers, Edwin Smith and Ellen Mc-

**READY FOR COUNCILS** Likely to Be Presented to Finance Committee at Hear-

ing Next Friday Suggestions for amendments to the

Smith-Mitten transit lease were discussed today at a conference between Mayor Smith, his advisor, William Draper Lewis; Transit Director Twining, Thomas E. Mit-ten, president of the Rapid Transit Com-pany, and Eilis Ames Ballard, the company's chief counsel.

The conferees discussed points which were not covered yesterday at the Mayor's conference with Mr. Twining and Mr. Mitconterence with Mr. Twining and Mr. Mit-ten, and it is understood that the amend-ments to the lease will be placed before Councils' Joint Committee on Finance and Street Rallways, which will hold its sixth public hearing on the lease question next Friday. The Mayor was obliged to leave the conference early on account of a slight

the conference early on account of a slight indisposition. "If all concerned do not get together now, they never will." he said. It was decided today to advertise for bids for plumbing and electrical work on the Orthodox, Margaret, Church and Ruan streets stations on the Frankford elevated line

Ine. In a report of the Art Jury issued re-cently, that body recommends negotiations be entered into with the Philadelphia Hapid Transit Company to have the company re-move all sidewalk subway entrances and place them within the property lines, as at Fifth atreet station and west of the Schuyl-kill River, by removing the stairways at least and placing them within the building lines. lines.

Nonsgenarian Widow of "Forty-Niner" Lived Many Years on "Gold Dust"

97-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

Mrs. Emma K. Scheetz, ninety-seven years old, 2168 North Seventh street, was

found dead in bed early today. Death was due to old age.

A romantic story is the life of the nona genarian, widow of one of the "Early Fortyniners." When the gold strike was made in California her husband left the East and joined in the nation-wide rush to the gold fields. In the vernacular of the times he "struck it rich." On his return journey te was taken ill and died many miles from

in Deputy Coroner Greenhalgh, who invest tigated the death of the aged woman, for-warded to her a quantity of gold dust that her husband had extracted from the California soil. From that time until two years igo, when the last of the "yellow sand" was turned into money for her maintenance, had been her sole means of support. When the dust gave out friends con-

tributed largely to her support, supplying her with the necessities of life.

Auto Bandits Fail in Bold Hold-Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Daylight auto noble bandits today made a value effort to seize \$15,000 in a Jersey City hold-up. Driving a small car, they dashed alongside the machine of the Fagan Iron Works, in which were John H. Bruning, August Bremer, a chauffeur, and a bag containing the neural money. The robbars first four the payroll money. The robbers fired four shots and fied when their intended victims showed fight.

THRILLING RESCUES FOUND DEAD IN HER BED MARK MORNING FIRES

Two Children Saved by Father and Firemen Remove Aged Couple

Several thrilling rescues marked carly morning fires in widely separated section of the city. In one instance, two children were carried by their father to the street who made his escape by climbing with them out of a second-story window, and during another fire an aged couple were carried

down ladders by firemen. Five young children were carried to the street and five adults made spectacular escapes when fire early today destroyed the lower floor of the home of Arthur Hensel. 2418 South Millick street. The

Hensel, 2418 South Millick street. The blaze gave out dense volumes of black smoke and filled the house of Nathaniel Holt, of 6420 South Millick street, forcing him to guide his family to safety. The blaze, which started in the klichen. Is believed to have been caused by a cigar-ette carelessiy left on a table. It was a few minutes after midnight when Hensel was awkened by smoke. He attempted to

was awakened by smoke. He attempted to go downstairs, but the smoke was so dense that he was forced back. He aroused his wife and two children— Emily, two years old, and Marie, eight months old. Taking one in each arm, he climbed out the rear window, made his way over the sloping back-shed roof and took them to the home of William Lawson, at 2416 South Millick street. He then returned and assisted his wife to safety. George Ludheater, a boarder in the Hen-

sel home, was awakened at about the base time by the smoke. Unable to make the way through the smoks-filled balls in climbed out the front window. A similar scene was enacted in the Hek home next door. Mrs. Holt, who is a sister in-law of Mrs. Luke Meekins, moties disp in the met door in the base into the base into her home.

her home. She and her husband, groping their my through the halls, finally managed to reac-the street with their three children-Bas, eleven years old; Nacy, eight years old and Anna, eighteen months old. They and the Hensel family were cared for by neighbor while firemen fought the blaze. The br caused damage estimated at \$500.

caused damage estimated at \$500. Four firemen of Truck 16. Huntingdo street and Aramingo avenue, carried Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saeger down ladders from the third story of the restaurant and dwelling owned by their son, Howard Size er, 2505 Richmond street, during a fire a the rear of the building teday.

the rear of the building today. The blaze, which started in the remaunant kitchen, was crussed by an overturned sa of fat. The blaze was checked by the far-men before it spread to other parts of the building. The damage amounted to 156. Fire, that early today swept the third and fourth floors of a building at 142 North Second street, the first, second and third floors of which are occupied by H. Gabes & Co., hat and cap manufacturers, and ba-top floor by the Diamond Skirt Company. caused damage estimated at \$2000.

Woman Burned by Explosion

Woman Burned by Explosion YORK, Pa., Nov. 17.—Striking a math-while the gasoline tank of ah automotion was being filled. John Bush, sixteen year hid, son of John Bush, proprietor of the Grape Hotel, ignited the fuid and Mra will ham Reigert was severely burned on the face and body. The woman was pumpler the gasoline into the tank in front of he husband's place of business at the time



# He Is Doing This For You! Will You

# **Do Something** For Him?

Monday will be Women's

One of his friends, so goes the story told

The team of Jay Cooke for once did not The team of Jay Cooke for once the full not capture first honors today, but came in second with \$42,934. The team of Living-ston F. Jones was first with \$67,109. Both results were greeted with thunderous ap-plause. Thus far Mr. Cooke's team has en invincible.

Been invincible. Edward Bok announced that the worthy young Merion Boy Scouts had collected \$4100 as their day's total. This sum in-cluded a substantial contribution from E. A. Van Valkenburg.

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1-Ira W. Barnes	\$3.0
6 11 (1 Elements	12.8
8-N. W. Corpoli	10.3
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6-W. H. Folwell.	15
T-Henry C. Hart.	. 6
8-Livingston F. Jones	67.1
9-Howard Cooper Johnson	5,0
10-C. Herman Krumbhaar	5.2
11-C. Hartman Kuhn	0.3
15-Franklin C. More	2.0
17-C F C Stont	4.6
18-J. N. Pew. Jr.	14.1
19-J. O. Platt	9.3
J. O. Platt Frank H. Taylor J. Bandall Williams	5,4
11-J. Handall Williams	
22-Jay Cooke S-Merion Boy Scouts	42.9

RED TRIANGLE WONDERFUL CARD.

Sir George Reid said the Y. M. C. A. men were every inch soldiers and spake of the wonderful work of the Red Triangle which he had witnessed both at the front and in England. He spoke of giving to the fund as the greatest investment for the comfort, enjoyment and safety of the soldiers. Then he said:

"We British are delighted that the United States has seen fit to enter this world war. We are delighted that this nation joined the fight when it did.

the fight when it did. "Do you know that for many years I had always thought of the American Eagle as a flerce bird. I imagined' lightning fiashing from its eyes and its claws clenched. "Then for a period of more than two years after the world war started I con-fees I thought it must be moulting !

"THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT"

"We are glad, however, that President Wilson waited for the paychological moment when he could enter the war with an un-divided America at his back. The time will come when we shall see that he was right fa this entering upon the second war of American independence. "This indeed is your second war of Amer-tan independence.

an independence. The first one was for your own liberty, it became a beacon light for the rest of a world. I can't tell you how grateful we that you won that war. "Our only regret is that you did not have borge III and we George Washington. "You must remember that George III was German and he wanted to Germanise the mories celosies.

BARLAND FOR TOMMY ATKINS RLAND FOR TOMMY ATKINS wrtheless, the Tommy Atkins of to-perhaps the noblest man on earth. be prejudiced, but with my own have seen him go "over the top" to some mingled unconcern and joy matheman who are going to witness any trans. Michigan footall match." for frees Franklin K. Lane, Sec-the Interior, was made public to-me. Lane says of the Y. M. C. A.

t remember that this war is wried op by machines, but by the have beroic courage and at me are as weak as any in a pendence on others for affec-destanding. The boy is not destanding. The boy is not destanding. And when

BRYAN AND FANNING WILL SPEAK FOR PROHIBITION

Temperance Orators Will Address Meetings in City Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

William Jennings Bryan, former Secre-tary of State, will fire the opening gun of the State-wide prohibition campaign in an address at the Metropolitan Opera House

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Anna Powers, Edwin Smith and Ellen Mc-Carthy, John J. Foley and Catherine Zimek and John E. Smith and Sarah Brady, all of Philadelphia. John F. S. Rumsey and May Schwab, Trenton; Winfield Powekk and Edna Bil'etter, Camden; John F. Wal-ter and Grace Barbour, Scranton, Pa.; Frank Cassell and Helen E. Reynolda, Fallston, Md.; Samuel J. Young and Mary E. Hayes, Kirkwood, Ky.; Thorons C. E. Hayes, Kirkwood, Ky.; Thomas Merryman, Baltimore, and Elfrida C. Van-Merryman, Baltimore, and Elfrida C. Van-kirk, Camden, N. J.; Alfred W. Kennedy and Lucy R. McClain, Newark, Del.; Harry Banghart and Helen Stryker, Williamsport, Pa.; James C. Wooley, Chesapeake City, and Isabel W. Griffith, Cecilton, Md.

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Day in Philadelphia for Our Boys' Y. M. C. A. Fund-Will you not make one sacrifice on Monday for the boy who has sac-

rificed his home and his job for you? Do without some one thing on Monday and give the money to

## The Girls in the Booths Throughout the City and Suburbs

That You will see on the Streets on Monday Let Us All Help Our Boys On Monday

The Woman's Committee of the Philadelphia War Work Council of the Y. M.C. A.

MRS. ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE, CHAIRMAN

MRS. EDWARD BOK MRS. BENJAMIN CHEW MRS. WILLIAM L. ELKINS MRS. JOHN WHITE GEARY

MRS. RODMAN E. GRISCOM MRS. GEORGE McFADDEN MRS. PAUL D: MILLS MRS. S. KEARSLEY MITCHELL

MRS. GEORGE R. PACKARD MRS. HENRY P. VAUX MRS. BARCLAY WARBURTON MRS. GEORGE D. WIDENER

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

Go without lunch Walk and save a car-fare Cut out one cigar Do without some one thing that you were going to buy on Monday

## MAKE A SACRIFICE and Feel You're Doing Something

This editorities the