ND SALES LEAP **OVER \$46,000,000**

Micial Report, Omitting Half of Results, Gives City \$16,000,000

WAGE EARNERS LIBERAL

ew Jersey South of Trenton Buys More Than \$2,-000,000 Worth

Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty in the Philadelphia district; of ally ennounced at noon today unted to \$23,077,500.

This total, tabulated at the Federal eserve Bank from subscriptions rted by banks and trust companies he district, includes only sales made up to last night and is less than half of the already subscribed in this

Subscriptions to the new loan hiladelphia, as announced officially otal \$16,408,000 for the first two days the campaign; in eastern Penns; nia, outside of the city, \$4.261.850; in Delaware, \$123,750, and In New Jersey outh of Trenton, \$2,244,250. Thus is a gain of \$13,766,850 over the amount r orted yesterday

Additional subscriptions amounting pproximately \$1,000,000 were unofficially reported today.

Tedoughout the city prople are followed Wing closely the fourth Liberty Loan Continued from Page One 'subscription scale" based upon the weekly income and the number of dependents.

Expect Heavier Busing

ors who look part in the hisser-to-duse canvass, which statted jesterday from this report it is indicated that is much heavier subscription to this than previous loans will be made by wake-

ers-1300 strong-today began the so- enlisted The letter-carriers are the

the yight to this city of an explicit that the carrying German war materials captured by the American soldiers in France.

With a death rate of approximately mechanical toy."

The train will tour the Third Federal to per cent and an increase of nearly corporal tra Lesbe. Company C. 110th

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This inflicted on the enemy far to his parents at Compelicate that he loss than it has suffered from him.

said other (imperenticed treets) war part of the county of

han & Sons, Tenth street and Washington avenue; Lennox Shoe Company East Allen lane; Lewis Walker M. facturing Company, Ontarlo street and kensington avenue: Way lirothers Manufacturing Company, 612 Moore street, Jentes & Blumenthal, 112 South Eleventh street; Seldenberg & Co., 243 South Third street; Joseph Lucas, 831 Cherry street; Harris Elkins, Thirtyfuring Company, Margaret and Ber

Other Ballies Today

t the Millbourne Miles, Sixty-third and Market atreets, 3:15 o'c'ock, Frank & Seder, Eleventh and Market atreets, 130. Meetings will be held this atternoon

evening meetings will be held at officers and Orthodox 8 o'clock; P o' 8 A. 1611 Columbia avenue. 8 o'clock; P o' 8 A. 1611 Columbia avenue. 8 o'clock; P o' 8 A. 1611 Columbia avenue. 8 o'clock; P o'r 8 o'clock; Point Breez Theaire, 1638 Point Breezs avenue; J. F. Boylan, 5038 Ogden street; Liberty Theaire, Lorg-shore and Hegerman streets; Muhr School, Twelfth and Allegheny avenue. The Lehigh Valley Coal Company, with office in this city, has reported from York that the entire force have become subscribers to

I take pleasure in reporting that at close of the first day of the fourth herty Loan campaign, the entire f receive Lehigh Valley Coal Company, imbering 16.296 employes, have been subscribers to the loan to the extent of \$15,000. They have shown their to be to the country to be the country to the country to the country the country their collars to the

LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS TODAY Among the largest subscriptions recorded today were the following Western Saving Fund Fels & Co. 230,000 S. S. Fels. 200,000 John R. Evans Company

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employes

E. J. Laving & Co.

Henry G. Drueding.

A. J. Cameron ...

C. J. Webb & Co

turing Co.

F. A. Bachman & Co.

Folwell Brothers & Co

William F. Read & Sons.

Louis Walther Manufac

Grip Among Teachers

Closes Parish School

the civilian population of Philade phia too become more grave than at any

Irven Harding

Inc.

Joshua L. Bailey

United Gas Improvement

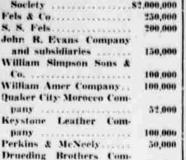
U. G. I. employes, to date.

N. W. Ayer & Son and

Charles C. Drueding

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher,

Roosevelt Worsted Mills.



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GRAVES. Killed



IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST



WARREN F Segt W.S.GANNON JOHN M. KILLER & DENUEL Wounded





Seat MATTHEW SEBASTIAND ESHOFFMAN RUCOMMISKEY L. ROSE Wounded UZZARDO & & wounded

109TH REGIMENT IS CITED THREE TIMES IN ORDERS

Philadelphia Boys of Iron Division Begin to Get Honors Won in Last Three Months of Heroic

Fighting

with the influenta, and President Her, some back from France

danger of fatal results. There have been old First from Philadelphia, and part family, on ne deaths. The hospital facilities are adequate to largeng the units to be calcd. The regi-The insultal facilities are assenged to among the units to be used. The region of the present cases, but several of the suaff have had in volunteer as eral orders. Segment Bugler Leon W. In the sharp was in the army large of patients.

Young Bennis Dies

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after the expiration of the school term
letter of the secretary contractor residing at
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tions under which the Philadelphians
smithfield Man Killed
Charles T. Davis McKeen, machinetors of the secretary corp. last June. He was a student at St. defeath Joseph's College, Seventeenth and Stiles. Marie-

payment is made.

Further subscriptions to the new loan makes. A brother of the dead suite.

Struggle Through Mad

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The pouring rain, and passed through willinge after village laid to villa, where a once happy hearted people lived.

All this art the time seemed like a carrying German war materials captured by the American willing through Mad

Situation Here Mad.

Two brothers of Lamer, Clinton Coun-

defeating them in the battle of the Marke.

Struggle Through Mad

Struggle Through Mad highly for its conduct in the advance "The division has acquitted itself in

terrible nightmare, he says, and half a creditable manner, said the general the time I don't know how I walked. "It has stormed and taken a point that for I just seemed to go along like a was regarded as proof against assault "It has stormed and taken a point that torporal fra Lesbe, Commany C. 110th a valued guards division of the enemy "It has inflicted on the enemy far mor

of officially renorted killed in action in to-day's its, is actually in a French hospital recovering from a severe wound in the hip necording to a letter from the young soldier to his mother Mrs. Mary (Jannon 14 South Fifty-fifth street.

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Mrs. Gannon cannot understand how the War Department happened to make such a mistake

PRIVATE WARREN F. GRAVES killed in action, was only seventeen years old when he enlisted in the old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P. In the summer of 1217. When that unit was reorganized as the IIIth Infantry, Graves was assigned to Company L. He was trained at Camp Hancock and sent-overseas in June of this year.

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the Sergith Fed.

SERGEANT WILLIAM'S, GANNON.

PRIVATE SEBASTIANO LZZARDO, do so in the Li

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Trolley Fare Reate Ordered

Saybrock avenue, but since his father's death the young here's mother. Mrs. Service Commission yesterday directed Harrisburg Rallways Company and the Harrisburg Rallways Company and the control of the

Going Strong, and Win Honor Flag in Falls

School Children Are Doing Good Work in Campaign Here

enty members of the aides, neaded by Mrs. Bessie Dobson Alternus, district chairman for the Liberty Loan drive, A citizen's committee carried the honoring Every church in the district had representatives in the line of march, and there were also was in their power.

Nursed by Negroes

The Maules were the only bouse immediately and, after alleviating mattering mother, had the pain of the suffering mother. The pain of the suffering mother and the pain of the suffering mother and the pa there were sixty soldiers and six officers. So far the official total of yesterday's fluenza two or three negro women took-early subscriptions is put at \$500,000, turns nursing her. Other negro families

News of honors for Philadelphia leave as reward for their heroic fighting in the last three months, is toginning to come hack from France.

The 199th Regiment, composed of the old First from Philadelphia, and part of the Charge of the Charg

northeast, \$45,900, The women's committee also will get credit for the subscriptions made at the rays yard, where the fourth loan drive is under the supervision of the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, headed by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. In response to a telegram sent on Saturday to Secretary the Navy Daniels, announcing sate: of \$1,000,000 at the navy yard, auxiliary yes orday received the follow

are proud of the great subscription which the Philadelphia Navy Yard has rolled up in the first day of the campaign adelphia leads all the yards, bu efforts for a single instant."

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Cleveland Increased 46 Per Cent and

Toledo 62 in Four Years Washington, Oct. 1.--Cost of living

HUSBAND AND INFANT DEAD EDITORS OF KOVA FEW HOURS, WOMAN DYING

Influenza Attacks Extremely Poor Widow, Whose Newly Born Child Dies Shortly After Father-Three Other Tots Nearly Starved-Negroes Were Nurses

Mrs. rFed Maule is dying in the Phila-delphia Hospita; of Spanish influenza. and her little ones the authorities came HOLD BIG PARADE woman are her three small children, who are also in the shadow of death through lack of nourishment.

Mrs. Maule's husband died yesterday lives visited the Maules. in their ramshackie home at the rear of 1211 Hamilton street. A few hours after did know that the Maules were ill and tives From Justice—Prosehis death, Mrs. Maule brought another starving, and they gave practical aid. little one into the world, but the handicap of misery and suffering with which the Shorily after the baby was born to

en's Liberty Loan committee. The flag was unveiled at an open-air mass-mireting last night.

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Quickly then themachinery of law and official charity was put in motion. The frail mother, too dazed to realize the frail mother, too dazed to realize the frail mother. When Mrs. Maule also contracted in-This sum, however, represents only sales cared for the children and saw that they that her husband was dead, was sent to six of the ten districts throughout the city.

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form the pilgar of the suffering family. The physician called once, it is said, and left, some medicine.

It was generally believed he reported the case to the Board of Health, but as no ald came from the city and no.

The Board of Health is making an in-

OFFICER 'OVER THERE' LT. "HOBEY" BAKER **BOOSTS LIBERTY LOAN** TO WED WAR NURSE

Backing by Those at Home Bride-to-Be of Aviator and Lauded by Lieutenant J. H. Walker

A strong message in aid of fourth Liberty Loan subscriptions is contained of this city, better known as "Hobey" in a letter received by Mrs. John M. Kennedy, Jr., of 2018 Spruce street, from First Lieutenant Julius Henry Walker. Donated Subscription Booth

The national war work council of the city, where he has many friends. an ambulance driver in France, who, player in America, is engaged to marry

Referring to the things being done in

Takes Off Hat

Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, head of the ped for curiosity to ask if it had been women's shipworkers' committee, endone on that day. Before the French-tered Morning filory on the list of volunteer workers yesterday, and she will plosion which seemed all around me, be used in the booths at Hog Island to be made and the roof of my car crack. Big

NO SALVATION ARMY LOSSES War Workers in France Suffer No.

Casualties By the Associated Press

An Atlantic Port, Oct. I .- Although constantly under shell fire, frequently working within three miles of the frontline trenches, not a single Salvation Army worker has been injured on liam 8. Barker, director general of the workers, asserted yesterday on his artisal here from Frame. Colonel Raker returned to America to confer with leaders of the united war work fund campaign regarding the combattlefield. Lieutenant Colonel Wilworl' fund campaign regarding the com-ing campaign for funds and to seek new overseas workers for the Salvation

GIFT FOR BLIND HERO

Sergeant Irving S. Clair to Be Presented With Came

gold-headed cane, the gift of Republican Executive Committee of the Thirty-fourth Ward, will be presented to Sergeant Irving S. Ciair, a Pershing hero, who was blinded by a shell at the second battle of the Marne. Clair lived in Berks street near Thirty.

FLAYED AT TRIAL

Alleged Seditious Statements in Lithuanian Paper in Evidence

cuting Attorney Bitter

the espionage and selective service laws.

The two fugitive officials of "The Kova" for whom bench warrants have

Attorney Roberts, in his opening ad-dress for the prosecution this afternoon about the plight of the suffering from the negro Samaritans, went with her.

It was generally believed be reported the courted startled the court by reading from circulars. He court by reading from circulars, the cultars and news items, head lines and excerpts highly degratory to the lines and excerpts highly degratory to the lines and excerpts highly degratory to the lines and its war aims. "These men are violators of the worst

charged the Government prose-They held a strong mental attitude against the war aims of this country, which they furthered by the circulations of lies, propaganda of the most seditions character." He said that he was going to prove

that many of the circulars were written on a typewriter which only Stilson used, which were struck off at the in-stance of the secretary and circulated. Attorney Roberts read a part of a cir-cular, which he said was distributed in the mining districts of Pennsylvania, entitled "Let Us Not Go Into the Army." The article termed the world conflict as a "Capitalistic War" and the draft as esticutional."

The prosecution also produced a list suggestions informing Lithuanians who evade the draft. In part it reads of this city, better known as "Hobey" "If registrants have not taken out baker, former Princeton football star their first papers they should immedi-

From several other articles circular

Both Lieutenant Baker and his fiancee are in France. "Hobey" is with the blowing smoke in the available section of the section ment was that "the intelligest workman would rather wear the prison garb than Miss Scott made her debut five years that of a murderous soldier.

CHÉRI Popular Prices for Particular People

Re: Our Coffee

Always the criterion of restaurant excellence is the quality of coffee served its patrons.

A good cup of coffee is the start and the end of a perfect day. It makes the sun shine orighter at breakfast and is a benediction at dinner. soothing aroms of the goldenbrown essence, steaming hot from the singing urn sets one's whole being tingling. Add rich, fresh cream and it becomes a heaven-sent beverage 'Fit for the Gods" and one that makes mere man crave more. That's Coffee!

Popular Prices for Particular People will prevail as the wartime economy of Cheri

132 South 15th St. (Now) 124 South 13th St. (Oct. 19th)

J. G. PATTON, President

DEATHS

KINSEY—Sept. 30, at Quartermaster School naval oberating base. Norfolk, Va., El.MER Z, KINSEY—Relatives and friends, also Oriental Lodge No. 385, F. and A. M., and employee Bradies's Meat Co., Market and 21st six, can view remains on Tues., at 122 S 48th M., from 8 to 10 p. m. 1st. private at convenience of family.

PERRINE—Sept. 30, HAROLD PER-RINE aged 33, Relatives and friends, also Welcome Lodge, F. and A. M. invited to funeral services on Thurs., at 10 s. m. 273 S. Hirst St. (52d and Spruce six.) Int. Hightscova, N. J. Friends may eal Wed evening.

STREDE.—Sopt. 30 at Camp Merrit, N. STREDE.—Sopt. 30 at Camp Merrit, N. STREDE.—Sopt. 30 at Camp Merrit, N. STREDE.—Sopt. 30 at Camp Merrit, and Katherine Steede eged 22. Funeral arrives at Church of the Good Shepherd. Sosemont. Pa. Thursday, 11 s. m. Interview. Priends may call at berents residence, 918 Gid Lancaster road. Bryn Mawr. Wol. 7 to 8 p. m. Wil.LCOX.—Oct. 1. at Gladstone JOSEPH WILLCOX. aged 90. Due notice of funeral will be given. Baltimore unpers please copy.

PAPERS—Lost, on Monday evening, Sept. 30, probaby in Broad Street Station, a roll of papers containing statistical figures of no value except to owner, who will pay a reward for their eturn; A 115, Led. Off.

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235 N. ad St.

H TREERECKE (working), who also rooking: reference required, who would be as soon as possible.

AUTOMOBILES



ontralto singer of note, who died her home in West Philadelphia

WOMEN PUTTING BIG LOAN OVER

of Schuylkill

moreting last night.

The Pelice Hand led the parade preceding the meeting in line were severence only members of the gides, neaded by members of the gides o

Navy Yard's Fine Showing

One of the largest subscriptions turned a was that of John & James Dobson, no, for \$200,000, obtained by the Emer-

ing telegram: The Secretary and the entire navy a close race, so do not lessen your

Young Women's Curistian Association Mr. Walker's letter shows how much yesterday made an important contribu-tion to the women's campaign when it help of those who are privileged to reannounced that the hostess house erect. main at home. ed at the last Bryn Mawr horse show

Mrs. Davis Lewis, chairman of the

washington. Oct. 1.—Cost of living investigators of the Bureau of Labor statistics have reported that the average cost in Cleveland. O., increased 6.2 per cent from December, 1814, to March, 1918, while in Toledo the increase from December, 1914, in August, 1918, was 62.7 per cent. The lower increase in Cleveland is accounted for by the fact that the investigators there did not record the advance after last March. PRIVATE JOSEPH JACKALITZ
died of wounds beceived in action, was
only seventieen years old when he enlisted in the Third Renment N. G. P.,
and went to the Mexican border He
was only nineteen when he died on
September I. He was severely wounded
on August 25, but made a gallant fight
for his life and strivived for a week be-

Athlete Is Miss Mimi Scott,

Lieutenant Hobart Amory Hare Baker, and rated as the best amateur hockey ately claim exemption. Miss Mimi Scott, granddaughter of Mrs. evade the draft. George S. Scott, of New York, according

of New York

aviation section of the American Army, eye" and that the United States was Miss Scott is with the Red Cross hos- playing has been given to the committee. It America for the comfort of the men at will be placed outside the Union League the front and to bring about an early victory, Lieutenant Walker says:

Miss Scott is with the Red Cross hoswar.
No date has been set for ment would be weeding:

PRIVATE WINS DOUBLE HONOR General Pershing Awards Crosses for Distinguished Service By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 1 .- The double honor

star upon its ribbon has been given to Private Charles Kenmes, Fairbury, Neb. by General Pershing for extra-ordinary heroism.

General Pershing also reported the award of distinguished service crosses to eleven officers and enlisted men as follows: Captain Fred W. Black, Huntington, Captain Fred W. Black, Huntington, Pa.; Second Lieutenant James Quinn, Memphis, Tenn.; Sergeant John E. Licktider, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Corporal William A. Stapleton, Rush, Ky.; Privates Guy N. Hill, no record; Elmer E. Feb. Stl Louis, Mo.; Ernest V. Bollinger, Little Rock, Ark.; Raymond Rijey, no record, Edward J. Backley, Chicago; Albert H. Hauss, East St. Louis, Ill., and Mechanic Frank H. Humphrey, Church's Ferry, N. D.

being awarded a distinguished serv-

ice cross and the right to wear a silver

\$400,000,000 FOR SHIPS

Hurley and Piez Ask Big Appropriation From Congress Washington, Oct. 1.—(By f. N. S.)—ore than \$400,000,000 for additional steel ship construction was asked today by Edward N. Hurley, president, and charies Piez, vice persider United States Shipping Bongd's Emerg-ency Flest Corporation, when the ap-peared before the House Appropriations

Hurley and Plez explained to Chair-

Train Yourself to Write Business-Building Letters

You can get just the training you want by joining the class now being formed. The instruction and criticism will be conducted by noted special sts, and the practice will be obtained largely through applying in your own work the principles learned from the course. The class session will be held on

Wednesday evening of each week

during the twelve weeks of

Course. The fee has been fixed on a wartime basis within the reach any one who honestly wishes to increase his ability in this field. Call at our office for a booklet telling all about the course. first class session will be held Wednesday, October 2d, at 7:30 m., so it will be necessary to take action quickly.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. 1421 Arch Street