Frank Connell, Wife and Daughter Are Buried in Same Grave

DOCTOR AND NURSE DIE

Give Lives in Service of Patients at St. Joseph's . Hospital

Father, mother and daughter, victims of Spanish influence will be horded by the one grave at Camden today.

A doctor and a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital have given their fives to min leter to the stricken.

Another woman died within twenty four hours after the husband she had nursed passed away.

Three members of the Connell family, 123 North Twenty-third street Camden, died of pneumonia contracted through influenza Frank I. Connell

died first. The death of the wife Mrs. Carrie H. Connell, followed. Then their daughter, Florence, ten rears old, died Funeral services will be held at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, with burial in

to the poor during the height of the epidemic and two days ago succumbed. dying yesterday morning

mer died in the home of her mother-in-

#### PRISONERS DIG GRAVES

Sent From Camden Jail to Help Relieve Funeral Stress

Six prisoners have been sent from the Camden County jail to assist in the digging of graves at Evergreen and New Camden Cemeteries to prevent delays a sking women volunteers to report to for funeral processions reaching the cemeteries with victims of influenza and processions from pneumonia and six from the last three days of this week.

Booths directed by the National Although there have been twelve deaths from pneumonia and six from influenza had been listed at the City.

of Health shows as with thirty doctors fifteen physicians, with thirty doctors yet to report.

Cooper Hospital is filled with patients, and it has been planned to open another ward. The Homeopathic and the Municipal Hospitals also are growded, while at the Emergency Hospital arrangements are being made for the opening of another ward on the first floor for the accommodation of about Mix more sick.

Through the co-operation of officials of the Victor Talking Machine Company twelve of the women employes at the plant who have had training have volunleered for work in the emergency ward at Cooper Hospital. They are to serve in three details of eight hours each, and their salaries will be paid by the

### ARSENAL WALKERS BEAT GRIP

Frankford Men Go to Work on Foot, Avoiding Crowded Cars

Walking clubs are being organized by employes of Frankford Arsenal as the cars and thus the danger of contagion, it was useful the danger of contagion, it was useful that a half-hour walk to and from their homes was better than contracting the homes was better than contracting the

homes was better than contracting the disease.

This plan is being urged as probably the only solution to the browded conditions of the cars, which has been giving officials of the arsenal some concern. Most of the workers live within walking distance of their work, and they are enthusiastic over the scheme to help prevent the spread of influenza and get a little beneficial exercise. In addition to this, an order has been issued requiring the workers to take exercise in the open air at certain pertods. Reports received reday indicate that there is some slight decrease in the

### DR. W. A. VAN DERVEER DIES

Former Surgeon at Hahnemann Succumbs to Pneumonia

con at Hahnemann Hospital, has been received from Portsmooth, Va.

Doctor Van Derveer was a Surgeon in the navy and was transferred to Fortsmouth from League Island several months ago. He contracted pneumonia thile on duty at Portsmooth.

He was a son of Dr. Torge W. Can street, of Mount Holly N. J. His idow was formerly Miss Anna F. Ha. Word of the death of Dr. Warren A.

### COAL BURIES GRIP SUFFERER

Negro Driver Recovered and Met Accident on Return to Work

Twenty men dug him out and in Brady was taken to the Hermantown lospital, but he had regained con-clousiness before he reached it and was sent home in a few minutes, without a cratch to show for his experience.

### FATHER O'DRISCOLL DEAD

Germantown Seminary Teacher Victim of Influenza

After a few days' liness, the Rev. William O'Driscoll, of St. Vinesur's seminary, Germantown, succumbed yesterday to an attack of influenza followed by pneumonia. His mother was with him at the time of death. He was a native of Brooklyn and had been studying for the priesthood in the Order of the Compressation of the Mission for cearly eleven years, and would have been ordained had he fived a few months

inger.

He had received all the minor orders and was ordained a deacon by Cardinal libbons dust May in the Cathedral in Baltimore. No avrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Italy's King Asks Compers to Dinuer By the United Paris

#### Nurses Are "Kidnaped," So Great Is Demand

Nurses are being kidnapped, so great is the demand for their serves on influenca patients.

Just as she left a case on which the had been engaged a nurse was approached yesterday by a man who put her into a taxicab and whirled her away to his home, of fering her any salary to nurse his wife.

The Visiting Nurse Society has had several of its nurses waylaid on their way home at night, and taken to spend half the night ministering to sufferers in their negh

## WOMEN PREPARE NEW LOAN DRIVE

Northern Section Ready for "Wake Up, Philadelphia!" Drive

Arington Cemetery

Dr. Edwin M. Smith and Miss Rose
Un. Philadelphia comparing throughout
Cummings, a student-nurse at St. Jos the uptown district Thursday, Friday seph's Rospital died at the institution yesterday marryrs to duty in ministering to influenza patients. Doctor Smith was born in Valdosta tia and was a fourth-year student at the University of Pennsylvania. He gave his services in the influence of the North Pulladelphia district was born in Valdosta. The University of Pennsylvania He gave his services in the influence of the North Pulladelphia district with her winders ials yesterday. Neighborhood spinicesmen are heing automated in carry the Liberty Lagar message into

Cummings lived at 3200 floweling the newspapers and in Avenue and had been a nurse in training for a year. She had devoted herself assiduously to the task of attending the Wilson Several days ago was stricted within twenty-four learning of the several days ago was stricted to the task of attending the Wilson twenty-four learning the Wilson twenty-four learning the work of the several days ago was stricted to the several days ago was Within twenty-four hours of the death of her husband from preumy-la, developed from influenza Mrs. Sadia Ulambeription early.

mer died in the home of her modier-in-law. Mrs. Alice Ulmer, Monday, John Ulmer, the bushand died Sunday Their home was at 2002 McKean street. Ar-rangements for the funeral have not been completed.

The North Philadelphia women have obtained \$801.000 worth of subscrip-tions to date. Mrs. Emit P. Albrecht, head of the Forty-seventh Ward com-nities, reported a \$25,000 subscription. The woman's Medical College, though closed on account of the en-

Mrs. John O. Miller, state chairman Mrs. John O. Miller, state chairman for Pennsylvania women, whose territory includes part of the Third Pederal Reserve District sent word yesterday that women of the State had raised \$29.469.100 up to October 4, according to incomplete returns sent in.

District chairmen of Philadelphia are abline years a volunters to report to

#### INFLUENZA GAINS IN STATE

Not Yet Been Reached

Harrisburg. Oct. 9 .- With the report.

B Franklin Royer, State Commissioner of Health. "Reports from Philadelphia and Chester are to the effect that the crest has been reached, but it is still too early to talk about that noint he some to be shipped to the himself and chester are to the effect that the crest has been reached, but it is still too early to talk about that noint he ing touched in Schuylkill County or the State at lorge."

Shippard, and John Hickman, 131 King the morning papers today contains 312 names, including forty from Pennsylvanian, while the afternoon papers list too early to talk about that noint he same the morning papers today contains 312 names, including forty-five Pennsylvanians.

Neither the influenza nor the experience of being buried under fifty tome of coal has had any bod effects on Richard Brady, negro, of 312 East Haines atreet. Brady, a coal driver, had just recovered from an attack of cib Monday. He was loading coal into his wagon, when the entire load was spiled on him and he was swept into the company's bins, fifteen feet.



JOHN E. LEWIS

### THEY FELL FOR FREEDOM IN FRANCE



Corp.W. CVOIGSBERGER, J. J. CURRIE, ALBERT T. GRIMES RAYMOND M. SCHWARTZ, HAROLD C., WM. J. SKEEN.
Wounded Wou



CAPTAIN HARRY INGERSOLI



### 12 MORE GRIP DEATHS IN DAY IN GLOUCESTER

Fewer New Cases, However, and Epidemic Is Believed

pneumonia. Including vesterday, 10n deaths from pneumonia and six from influenza in Gloucesier Influence and six from Influenza in Gloucesier Andrews Harris, chairman, have resorted at the offices of the Board of Health showed 2405 cases reported by Influence physicians, with thirty doctors of the Stokowski, yesterday reported \$46,650 of Health, believes the epidemic in acceptable property. had under control. Sewer new cases Pl. la. Boy Wour. ! -! have been reported in the last twentyfour hours than in any similar period since the epidemic started.

Among the twelve who succumbed Continued from Page One Believe Crest of Epidemic Has since yesterday, six are shippard works turned home and gone off again with ing of 157 new cases of Spanish influ-enza here, members of the City Health Board said that there appears to be no abatement in the epidemic. Two more abatement in the epidemic. Two more

deaths due to the disease occurred here yesterday.

The western part of the State report. The others are Edward Walmsley, 319 then killed in action, the same number of few cases today, but in the east Lancaster reported 3000 cases with Phoenixville, Coatesville, Wrightsville and other towns in that section, and some of the mining communities, sending in statements of mare cases.

The others are Edward Walmsley, 319 then killed in action, the same number of the number of the content of the process of the mining communities, sending in the State, influence is still increasing in the State, and the raising of the anti-congregating and the raising of the anti-congregating and John Hickman, 131 King and John Hickman, 131 King the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning papers today contains 312 then the same of the morning today.





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CAMES A DEVINE J.C. BYRNE .

# Rescuing Comrade

ers, the most prominent of whom is the war relic train before sne received Howard Barcklow, 216 North Brondway, any official notification that he had been

bloves. No special experience is needed, where he was a member of first hind to first specially and to the several during of special plants of the resmany is fast becoming critical. Miss Fits said. More than 809 employes a life remainty is specially specially all of the document of the resmany is fast becoming critical. Miss Fits said. More than 809 employes a life remainty is specially specially all of the document of the resmany is fast becoming critical. Miss Fits said. More than 809 employes a life remainty is specially specially all of the document of the war will suffer. One manders. Major General Joseph E. Coll. screetary to the County Board of the electron of the employes of the company are engaged in making supplies for the nations around the primaries, to be prostrated by inflation. It is the second of the selection of the standard of the same lilness.

REALTY MAN DIES OF GRIP

John E. Lewis, Liberty Loan Worker, Succumbs in Tioga John E. Lewis, a Tioga real estate broker, with offices at 142 West Tioga condition, the physicians being through the first company of the stronger of the survived by a widow and two first was conveyance of Richard of Real Prank Griffenberg Dead

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Frank Griffenberg Dead
Frank Griffenberg (forty-four years)
fold, 5827 (fermatoron avenue, side at the company of Bailtimore boys.

He was placed at the head of the company of Bailtimore boys.

He was educated at St. Paul's School, formerly liked at 1420 North and the company of Bailtimore boys.

He was educated at St. Paul's School, formerly liked at 1420 North and the Law School of the Chieversity of Indiana. And was graduated from Princeton University in 1912, and later at Law School of the Chieversity of Indiana. He had been discovered by the parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Divinity Stadents Dig Graves

Owing to the scarcity of labor and the employees afflitted with influenza, the supply of St. Charles Seminary at Overbook to all the first and the fact that the school of the Chieversity of St. Charles Seminary at Overbook to all the first and the discovering from an object and the catholic discovering from a French hospila lafter severily wounded in yester-aging the supply of St. Charles Seminary at Overbook to all the first and the discovering from a French hospila lafter severily form an object and the service of the severily by the parents of the many and the substrate shave called for volunteers among the students of St. Charles Seminary at Overbook to all the first and the discovering from a French hospila lafter severily from a French hospila lafter severily by a wife who had the carbook to all the first and the service of the service of the severely wounded in yeastern and the service of the severely wounded in yeastern and the service of the severely wounded in yeastern and the service of the severely wounded in the part of the severely of the service of the severely of the service of the severely wounded in yeastern and the service of the severely of the service of the severe

owing to the scarcity of labor and the employes afflicted with influenza, the Cathodic diocesan authorities have called for volunteers among the students of St. Charles Seminary at Overbrone to all of the company of the seminary at Overbrone to all of digging graves in the Holy Cross Cemetery. Thirty of the seminaries have responded for this work of mercy, and will continue as long as their surface of the continue as one of influenza more family severe reported today. Joseph Peaks, as all effects of the continue as a continue as long as their surface of the Prankford station. He has been for some time a guard at Independence Hall.

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wounded in agrion on September 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fielding, of Llanerch. Three days before he was hurt be received his commission as licu-tenant, having been promoted from the ranks. The young officer enlisted in the First Regiment, N. G. P., in the spring of 1916, saw service on the Mexican border and was exertice on the Mexican border and was exertised by transferred to Company 8, 199th infantry when that unit was organized at Camp Hanceck.

Everett , Severely Wounded

PRIVATE CHARLES M. TAGGART. he son of House Sergeant James Tag-tart, of the Eleventh and Winter streets cart, of the Eleventh and Whiter streets solice station, was seriously waunded in action August 26, according to word received by his parents from the War Department. The soldier is only seveneen years old, having enlisted while in was still two years under the legal

age limit.

Private Taggari joined the nation's service June 29 of last year, without the knowledge or consent of his parents. The first they learned of his enlistment was on the day he left for camp, when he walked into his home at 2108 Appletree street in uniform just before taking the train. The last letter received from him was written August 14, in which he said he had been "in the big much and escaped without a scratch." Twelve days later he was wounded.

PRIVATE J. J. CURRIE, officially re-

was sent to the plinderlish as sent to the plinderlish as the sent to the sent the sent to afterthought. "If you hear anything about me do not worry; there is nothing wrong with me." Young Currie.

Alded by the various draft boards of whose parents live at 3608 Hamilton the city, loan workers here are striving

# LOAN TIDE TURNS **TOWARD SUCCESS**

Subscriptions of \$12,000, 000 Received in the Last 24 Hours

JUMP OF \$18,500,000

Total for District to Date Is \$118,075,450 - Workers Continue Drive

ubscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan in the Philadelphia district The total \$118,075,450,
The total for Philadelphia is \$63,\$44,550; eastern Pennsylvania outside of the city, \$40,909,250; southern New Jersey, \$10,207,300, and
Delaware, \$3,419,350.

Among the large loan subscriptions the Philadelphia district reported in the Philadelphia district reported today were:
Midvaie Steel and Ordnance Company and officials, \$1,400,000.
Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company and officials, \$600,000.
Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company employes, \$225,000.

The tide of subscriptions to the fourth

Liberty Loan has turned, overflowed the dykes of pessimism and disease, and is swamping the entire Philadelphia district with bonds of the new issue. A lump of nearly \$18,500,000 in the official total of subscriptions to the new loan was anounced at noon today. And the financial institutions of the city, the irdustries, the husiness bodies and trade

Following the \$5,000,000 answer of he Pennsylvania Raliroad Company yesterday to the appeal of the loan officials that the city's quota be oversubscribed, announcement had been made by noon today that institutions and trade bodies here had turned in subscriptions within har leaf transfer four heavy that the loan to be here and turned in subscriptions within the leaf transfer four heavy that the loan to be held Saturday afternoon. terday to the appeal of the loan officials

eported today, and three more \$1,000. Pennsylvania has subscribed \$25,000. in

oo sales. Drexel & Co. entered a subscription of Ordnance Company one of \$1,775.000.

and the Insurance Company of North America and the Union National Bank of \$1,000,000 each.

The subscriptions in the Philadelphia

The subscriptions in the Philadelphia of \$1,000,000 each.

The subscriptions in the Philad-istrict now total \$118,075,459. The subscriptions in the Philadelphia district now total \$118,075,450. Al- though this figure is still behind schedule, the directors of the loan are confident that the big jump in the total announced lanova. Cynwyd. Stokes. Poges. Wynneth Remick & Co. Later be was coninto the old stands in the total annotation and business firms to their appeal mark the turning point in the drive when sales and piedges will no longer law business will no longer law business firms to their appeal mark the turning point in the drive when sales and piedges will no longer law business firms to their appeal mark the turning point in the drive quota of \$38,500 has subscribed \$239,000. He is survived by his widow and by the made freely. ing but be made freely.

denomination, appears to be holding

Start Hum for Slackers A drive against fourth Liberty Loan "stackers" in the Philadelphia district

has started. It is apparent that there the \$100,000,000 total of subscriptions in seventy-two hours. the \$100,000,000 total of subscriptions

The retail stores committee has seentered to date being less than 50 per
entered to date being less than 50 per
tions, totaling approximately \$1.100,ported as severely wounded, has never cent of the amount that should be on in fact, save for the printed head at the hand at this late date in the campaign. An investigation has revealed the fact that many persons throughout the district not only have falled to subscribe to

investigators have learned that out of 128 men who registered in September for selective service, there are only five who hold bonds of the control of who hold bonds of any issue. healthy and no children are dependent upon them. All are employes and their incomes range from \*1200 to \$12,000 a Ge

Philadelphia."

Among these noise-making contrivances are a few French 75's whose noise is guaranteed to keep the whole Hindenthing under the boys now training under his direction.

General Wood still clings to the hope that he will be allowed to go overseas with the boys now training under his direction.

General Wood, sometimes called "the Prophet of Preparedness," constantly presches against overconfidence. He tells his soldiers that when any one asks how long the war is going to last to reply the officers of the experimental laboratory.

# Once More, Pennsylvania

Francetight in the line of the Hun's advance

They placed the men from the Keystone State To hold the kenstone of our fate! Faster and faster the gray ranks

came. Led and followed by gas and flame. To break their way to the coast at last

But the Guard held fast. Then, as the withering tempest

his stroke, And right at the front he placed again The National Guard of the State of

Penn! Herk and lawyer, a year before; But they broke the best of the

The great Pield Marshal launched

brake,

Prussian corps! la front was Death-there Freedom, tooand the Guard went through?

Dr. Arthur Hobsot, Quinn, Dear

of the College, University of

Pennsylvania. WILL PENNSYLVANIA COME THROUGH WITH THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN OR WILL IT

GIVE THESE MEN'S ACTIONS THE LIE?

organizations have come to the rescue men are too busy rushing supplies to the with large subscriptions not yet ordically boys over in France to observe any hip boys over in France to observe any hip hip hurrahs' for doing only their duty."

To date the civilian employes of the Quartermaster Terminal, at Greenwich Point, have raised \$50,000 for the loan.

here had turned in subscriptions within the last twenty-four hours that amounted to more than \$12,000,000. These subscriptions have not been reported to the Third Federal Reserve Bank as yet and are not included in the \$18,500,000 purchase.

Another \$5,000,000 Purchase

Another \$5,000,000 Subscription was reported today, and three more \$1,000. These subscribed \$15,000,000 purchase the following and covers a territory of about five square miles. More than the promised to attend the meeting. There will be three sixfound bouts, in addition to speakers for the loss, and a band concert.

The Mortgage Trust Company of reported today, and three more \$1,000. The subscribed \$25,000, the subscription was reported today, and three more \$1,000. The subscribed \$25,000, the subscription was reported today, and three more \$1,000. These subscribed \$25,000, the subscription was reported today, and three more \$1,000. These subscribed \$25,000, the subscription was reported to more than \$12,000,000 purchase the find the influency epidemic, the omployes will hold a big open-air loan many of his songs have been whistled and hummed all or this numbers breathed a spirit of optimism. Many of his songs have been whistled and hummed all over the country. Some of them has promised to attend to the method of them has promised to attend the meeting. There will be three sixfound the meeting that the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting that the m

lag but he made freely.

But while the large subscribtions are being secured in the drive, the individual subscriber, the holder of bonds of small subscriber, the holder of bonds of small denomination, appears to be holding allotment of \$465,000 attributes its suctions. cess to the registration plan. On the and Cedar avenue, st day of the campaign the people Bridgeport were asked to register

Nearly half the population of New-ville is on the subscription list. Re-ports made today show that its quota The new loan is far behind schedule, the town going over the top for \$75,000

their subscriptions to the lean.

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these men are married; their wives are Training, Boys for Overseas, at the camp said he had been showing Hopes to Accompany Them nearthy and no the property of the property of

This District Seventh in Liberty Loan Totals

Subscriptions by districts, percentage of quotas, follow:

District Minneapolis ... 12.628.800 68.399.40d 135.149.100 337.293.000 99.532,730 29.457.350

## MINSTREL DIES, A SONG ON LIPS

Jim Dempsey, Famed Composer, Was Whispering It to Wife

GRIP ENDED LAST LAY

Long With Dumont's, Won Fame and Fortune With "Garden of Roses"

Beautiful garden of rosks Kissed by the golden dew Each pretty flower discloses Virtues & find in you

White means your soul so pure, dear;
Red is your love most true.
You are my garden of beautiful roses.

My own rose, my one rose, that's you. James E. Dempsey, writer of this famous song, "Garden of Roses," died today at his home, 5317 Catharins street, while whispering the melody and words of another song to his wife.

What these words were will never be known. Weakened by illness, he could barely frame the lyric with his lips.

Mrs. Dempsey was endeavoring to write the words at his bedside. When she turned to ask him to repeat the lines she saw at a glance he was dead.

Mr. Dempsey, better known as "Jim," lived in a world of melody and poetry. He wrote more than 200 songs, accres of which became popular. He was work-

organization to die in the ast two months. The others were Hughey Dougherty, Mait Wheeler, and Bob Car-

a New York production (sung by Al Joison). "Clarden of Roses," written about sixteen years ago by Dempsey, brought him national fame and a fortune. He wrote the lyric in about two hours and Johann Schmidt wrote the melody. It is said

Learn Status From Boards Lists of the serial numbers, drawn in Washington to establish the order of liability for army service of men from eighteen to forty-five years old, who registered September 12, have been received by the fifty-one local boards. They have been posted in the boards offices, where registrants may now learn their status.

DOUBLE ZEAL FOR LOAN of registration.

Members of several of the local boards



For immediate delivery. Choice of colors. 1827 CHESTNUT STREET

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BEATRS

SELTZER Oct 6, JOSEPH N. son 1 Joseph N. J. and Mary F. Beltzer. Int Barren Hill Cem., Montgomery County, Pa. Oct. 16, 1 p. m.

SHOWERS Oct. 7. CHARLOTTE S. Widow of Daniel H. Showers. Relatives an friends are invited to funeral services at 15 friends de Court. Automotive de la control de la con

WANTED-Person, preferably lady, what appears French fluently, to converse wit and assist army officer in learning conversational French; nice terms. A 325, Led.On

she saw at a giance he was dead Influenza Victim

At the outset of his career as a song writer, he joined Dumont's Minstrels, and remained with them for twelve

Dempsey's songs, his friends say, were in keeping with his life. He wrote of romance and fair dealing and all of his

that more than four million copies of the song were sold.

DRAFT ORDER LISTS RECEIVED Men in Sept. 12 Registration May

A registrant may find his berial num-

the strain imposed on him by the pneu-monia epidemic. He had been troubled structor at West Foint for fourteen years and was military attache in Petro-grad and chief of staff in the Canal Zone. He was unmarried and his home



LOST AND FOUND