VOMEN HERE GIVE LOAN SALE BOOST

Total Obtained by the Workers Today Is \$12,500,000

\$30,000,000 IN STATE

Gauze Mask Party at Navy Yard Expected to Add to Subscriptions

TODAY'S RETURNS	
Mellhenny, chairman	820,630
Germantown, Mrs. W. B. Curley North Rural, Mrs. Charles	248,200
S. Wurts.	207,300
South Philadelphia, Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman	20,230
Central City, Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills	1,178,250
Northeust Philadelphia, Mrs. John W. Moyer	98,500
West Philadelphia, Mrs. B. F. Richardson	115,800
North Philadelphia, Mrs. Cheesman Herrich	128,900

Schuylkiil, Mrs D, Altemus 32,150

District chairmen of the Philadelphia women's Liberty Loan committee were heartened by a message today from Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman of the State women's Liberty Loan commutee, to the effect that up to Monday women of this State had rained \$30,000,000. Of this Philadelphia women obtained \$17.-\$60,000, and women of Pittsburgh, \$8,000,000.

Today's returns were considered very good, especially those from special dis-tricts. Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, load of restaurants' con

the restaurants' committee, eported \$622,600 raised Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Ewing, head of the Philadelphia and Reading Women's Auxillary, reported \$15,400 for yesterday from the booths at the station.

Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, of the Pennsylvania Railroad women's war resilled comittee, reported \$54,300 for yesterday with a total to date of \$883,200.

Mrs. W. Heyward Myers is in charge of the booths.

Gaure-Mask Party

million dollars more for the Liberty

ry Scott, chairman, reported 347,050 James F. Doyle, architect and engibooth at Independence Halt in charge of Garnet street. Wednesday. He was 1146,150 to date.

Engineer Among Dead togeth nurses sick from influenza. Several high school teachers have volunteered to act as nurses atdes. The hospital wants at least three trained nurses at once.

The influenza situation in Gloucester to the control of the co

ported the following returns from hooths J under the direction of the National 3 League for Women's Service: Corn Ex-Bank, \$2500; Logan Trust. 0; Franklin National Bank, \$16.-Frank & Seder Company, \$1200; Philadelphia Orchestra, \$10,100; Friendly Society at the Franklin National Bank, \$3150; total, \$39,750.

Prominent Men Who Died in Last Twenty-four Hours

Among the prominent men who sied of Spanish influenza in the ast twenty-four hours are the fol-

18th Word, Dr. Brysician for the Forty18th Word, Dr. Frederick V. Kelchner, dentist,
19 South Fifty-third street.
Captain Mitten W. Orme, of Wayne,
farmer National Guard contain
W. E. Herrigs, 2038 Wolf atreet, ensiliness and graducts of Cornell,
Edward J. McMahon, labor leader and
rountier. Liberty Loan worker,
18th Larry Wilson, superintendent of construction, too Island,
James F. Burlet, 2017 South Garnet
2244, architect and engineer,
The Lar Abraham L. Mages, 426
18th Cornell Saiford street, former Baptist

Sisters Die of Grip



MRS, LAWRENCE D. BEGGS



MRS, ALDEN LEE Daughters of George H. Earle, Jr., who were victims of the influenza epidemie. Mr. Earle is ill at his

party at the navy yard tomorrow noon, and it is expected to result in at least

Beyn Mawr home

sands of Philadelphia women already prepared to carry on their Liberty Loan work, but more volunteers are still wanted by the district chairmen to man the booths which are being opened today in chain stores, banks and trust companies all over the city.

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G. H. EARLE, JR., ILL; LETTER UNENDED AS SOLDIER DIES DAUGHTER DIES

to Two Deaths in Family

VICTIMS OF INFLUENZA 11 FROM HERE DEAD

den Lee Succumb to Disease in a Week

tack of tonsillitis, but members of the and died a few minutes fater. family today said the financier's weak-ened condition is due to grief, caused by Mrs. Johanna Schmidt, of 2571 Tulip daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth happened Bergs, died last night.

Poday Mr. Earle did not leave his bed.

Mrs. Beggs is said to Have contracted disease through her devotion to her renched ster, Mrs. Lee, whom she nursed.
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Serving as bugter with the first West Virginia Cavalry. He was with the first west Union armies at Appointance and was designated by General Grant as the luglar to blow the surrender anadysisment.

Financier's Condition Due Wounded Phila. Boy Succumbs Dictating Message to Mother

Mrs. L. D. Beggs and Mrs. Al- Nine Reported Wounded, Three Others Missing on Latest Casualty Lists

George H. Earle, Jr., noted financier While dictating a letter to his mother and business adjuster, is ill at his home in a base hospital "somewhere in Mr. Harle is recovering from an at- of the Tenth Field Artillery, collapsed

the loss of two daughters who were street, by the nurse who was writing it, victims of influenza. The second with a few lives explaining what had

On August 1 Mrs. Schmidt received and inquiries at the home brought the more than the word from the War Department that her information that he would not receive you had been "slightly wounded in acvisitors or make any attempt to transact business for several days. "Father is a grief-stricken man." said one of his daughters, "and cannot be seen today."

Within a week Mr. Earle has lost two daughters. Mrs. Lawrence Dilawrith Beggs, of Haverford, and Mrs. Alden Lee. Mrs. Lee died on Monday. Coupled with these deaths is the news from Pranse that Capitain Victor Mather, a son-fin-law, has been injured in an automable accident. distrors or make any attempt to transact tion." Ten days later, judging by the

the official ensurely list today did and to definite word has its mother from the War De-Mr. Earlé, it was explained, has been at home for more than a week. "He had almost recovered from the attack of tonsillitis," said his daughter, "but the death of Frances (Mrs. Beggs) was a govere hlow."

Mrs. Beggs was Miss Frances Earle and Mrs. Lee was Miss Edith Earle, Elmsign! Lee and Mrs. Lee were married a year ago. Ensign Lee is a son of Mrs. Edward Clinton Lee, of Haverford, a brother of Mrs. Sigourney Mellor, Lethrop Lee, Ruckman Lee and Philler Lee.

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Counter-attack July 17.

Private Bunting was only them by Prichett, 4909 Monument read, Northern to Give Grip Nurses

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BUGLED LEE'S SURRENDER

Alexander Rankin, of Washington, Pa., Dies Suddenly

The was estimated that \$5500 employes railed to appear for work yesterday.

GRIP VICTIM ENDS LIFE

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Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger Washington, Pa., Oct. 11.—Alexander Rankin, to whom fell the honor of announcing by bugic call the surrender of the fifth Pity-fifth Component Park in the proposed dark and an improvement in conditions of the pity fifth Component Park in the pity fifth Component Par

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SERGEANT HERBERT MILLER,

neer, died at his home. 1917 South
Garnet street. Wednesday. He was
twenty-eight years old, and the son of
the late Bichard Doyle. Seven years
ago he formed a partnership with Paul
J. Henon, Jr., and the firm designed
and supervised the engineering of the
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Ferndale. Conn., and other church
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unofficially reported as having died of wounds, is the first drafted man from the Bridesburg district to lay down his life for his country. He was a member of Company I, 315th Infantry, and his regiment was attached to the famous Seventy-night Division, which did such scallant work during the flattening of the St. Mihiel satient. Corporal Landenberger's purents live at 2729 Bucklus street. GRIP INCREASING IN STATE

Medical Students and Camp Doctors Will Aid in Fight

Harrisburg, Oct. 11.—Medical stu-nts of the University of Pittsburgh ionts of the University of Pittsburgh sill aid Schuylkill doctors in the fight stainst influence, and medical officers rom tamp Crane at Allentown will be sent into the anthractic regions to aid the physicians there. Commissioner Royer says the epidemic is increasing throughout the State.



Died of Disease



JAMES BUNTING JOHN W SMITH





Martha K. Hamilton and her brother

lames, are dead of pneumonia at their nome, 2242 Reed street.

Man and Wife Die Pneumonia also caused the death of rvin B. Woolman and his wife, Bessle, it their home, 142 West Louden street

who was attacked with pneumonia, led to the death of her son, Leo, yesterday. Mrs. Harrington died on Tuesday, af-

verely Punished-Influenza

Situation Improves

Four sentences, aggregating fifty

ears, have been given to men stationed

at Camp Lee, according to information

o obey orders of superior officers, while

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Harry Steinburg, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

of fifteen years at hard labor. Conscientions Objection

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oday at camp headquarters.

THOM J REST

FOUR CHILDREN, ILL, SAVED FROM FIRE THEY STARTED Oldest Boy, Eight, Convolescing From Influenza, Upsets Lighted

Stove-Policeman and Mother Carry Youngsters

Out of Blazing Room Four small children, suffering from ady and given their lives for the sac-influenza, narrowly escaped being rifice.

burned to death today at the home of In the grim records today, the death In the grim records today, the deaths Frank Trainer, 2423 South Watt street.

James Trainer, just eight years, and the oldest of the children, who is conof the patient and the volunter nurse Two members of the family of Mrs. valencing, was so overjoyed in being out of bed that be lighted the gas stove in a front room to mifte it warmer. His two little sisters gathered around Rose Dinger, 2657 Orthodox street, suc-cumbed. They were Joseph and Anna C. Dinger. Both died of pneumonta resterday.

and watched. In attaching a rubber hose James overturned the stove and the flames ignited the curpet. In a few noments the room was filled with smok and flames.
Policeman Kennedy, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, who was passing, saw smoke pouring from the windows. Groping his way into the house he carried two of the children to at their home, 142 West Louden street. Germantown. Both died yesterday after an illness of only a few days.

John Duzenberg and his wife, Jane F Juzenberg, died yesterday at their home, 143 Tree street. They will be buried on Tuesday.

Devotion to his mother, Mrs. Mary Harrington, 1608 West Lehigh avenue,

Mother Rescues Two

the street.

The other two were rescued by other. The fire caused a loss of \$100. It is believed that all the children will cover from the disease, although the nother was obliged to nurse them with. Relatives and neighbors are elping in the nursing in some cases. Mrs. Harrington died on Tuesday, af-nd many in their zeal to help the afflict- ter every effort had been made to save

U. S. FLIER DESCRIBES | TERMS FOR 4 TOTAL FIFTY YEARS AT LEE RECORD CLIMB IN AIR

Captain Schroeder Soared 51/2 Conscientious Objectors Se-Miles—Benumbed by Zero Temperature

Washington, Oct. 11.

How it feels to pilot an airplane to the height of 28,900 feet is graphically told by Captain R. W. Schroeder, of the army air service, in the report of his world's record climb to Major General Kenley, director of military aeronautics. In his report Captain Schroeder says: "In order to take an arplane to a higher altitude than any other pilot in the world I found it would require more than one or two attempts. I made three The first took me to 24,000 feet, the can get to 39,000 feet. The cold, thin

air is one's greatest adversary,
"I took off at 1:45 o'clock the afteroon of September 18, 1918, and made a steady, circular climb. At 20,000 feet my goggles became frosted, making it difficult for me to watch my instru-ments. When I reached 25,000 feet I noticed the sun growing very dim. I negro, was a member of the Church of ould hardly hear my motor run and I felt very hungry. I went to talking to myself, and this I felt was a good sign

begin taking oxygen, and I did,

Thirty-two Degrees Below Zero "I was then over 25,000 feet, and as soon as I started to inhale the oxygen the sun grew bright again, my motor began to exhaust so loud that it seemed something must be wrong with it; I

started.

I was lost beyond a doubt, with a andenucklus landed and broke the tip of my propeller

ture of Accused Man

Lansdale, Pa., Oct. II.—Acting on information scattered broadcast by the public of Bethlehem, County Petertive J. B. Stevenson boarded a southbound train here at 6.14 this morning, and, idenlifying his man because of the red sweater which he wore, arrested John Cush, 27 years old, an Austrian charged with stabling to death last night at Bethlehem Marks Klosiosesris, and seriously stabling Nick Morris.

Cush is said by the public to have admitted his grims in the pressure of will-

BIG PROFITS LAID TO UNDERTAKERS

Downtown Men Take Advantage of Influenza Epidemic, Cops Say

Exorbitant Charges and

Downtown undertakers are charging inheard-of rates for burying victims of the influenza epidemic.

police say, and several will be driven out of business and sent to Jail. Burial is promised, if paid for in idvance, and pine boxes are parceled out to the highest bidder regardless of who came first, investigation has shown. Five hundred dollars for an old pine ox to foury a little girl victim of the

Bodies have remained untouched for hours in many cases. There are several instances where the undertaker insisted upon accompanying a bereaved relative to an insurance office and demanded the entire insurance for burial of a body.

Evidence gathered by Detective Frank Paul, of the coroner's office, was placed before Assistant Director of Health Harry W. Mace. He conferred with Superintendent of Police Mills this afternoon. As a result of the plans made, every macing undertaker will be jailed as the epidemic is well under control.

the profiteering was discovered.

The father of a little girl who died yesterday spoke of the high cost of burial. Pressed for more definte information he said he offered a downtown undertaker \$150 to bury his little gir in a plain pine box. The undertaker asked if the child was

daughter.
Finally, when the man was at loss as to w.z.s. to do, theundertaker agreed to use one of the boxes which had been set asks for another victim, for the

to Detective Paul. Prices for burials have been tripled in many instances, according to the police, and there have been amazing instances of con

Assistant Ffrector Mace said this afternoon "we will drive these under-takers out of business and put them in

takers are said to be foreigners Nurse Dies in West Chester to obey orders of superior officers, while the fourth was for descrition.

Ralph Herkz of Eric, Pa., who claimed to have conscientious scruples against participating in war, refused to receive at the Chester County Hospital and rifle instructions when ordered to do so by Captain Albert E. Dalby. He had been working among the influenza patients since the epidemic started here and was stincked by the disease on

Marvine at Due notice of the Iuneral will be given.

CANSELMAN — Oct. 10, of pneumonia.

Mars JULIE AGNES CASSELMAN (nee Junker), wife of Paul L. Casselman, aged 27.

Funeral Sat., 8 s. m., from 317 10th st., Camden N. J.

MITCHELL,—Oct. 8, JAMES MITCHELL, husband of Annie Mitchell (nee Mullen), and son of James and the late Mary Annie Mitchell (nee Devine), of County Lettim, Ireland, aged 28. Funeral Sat., 9 s. m., from 1995 W. Ingersoil st. Int. at Holy Cross Cefn.

PATTON—Oct. 10. of pneumonia. THOMAS B., husband of Mary Patton (nee Tramp), aged 29. Relatives and friends invited to services, Mon. 2 p. m., At 319 Eleanor st., Olney. Int. private, Hillidde cen. scientious objector. He refused on three guilty to the charge and was sentenced to ten years at hard labor. This was-the first time that a man has been sentenced for refusing to receive medical

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BECHANAN.—Cet. 11. suddenby at Pokeheke Darein. Conn., ROSALIE MILNTEL,
wife of J. Roderick Buchanan, and daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. bidmund Dutlih Smith. Notice of funeral ister.

NURSE, trained graduate, wanted at or Ramuel Frank, 25. Fitzwater at, STENOGRAPHER: must be able to oper small telephone exchange and assist we ciertial work of Tiese manufacturing pil Apply in own handyriting, stating per-



Effective October 13

FOREIGNERS GET BLAME Coroner's Office Investigates

Plans Prosecutions

Positive evidence against these profieers in death has been obtained, the

scourge is so far the top price obtained y an undertaker.

Evidence Obtained

It was through accidental remarks made by the father of an influenza-victim while in the Coroner's office that

insured and hen he learned there was a \$500 insurance demanded the full amount. The father was laughed at, he said, and informed that there were thirty-two bodies ahead of that of his

girk the police say. " High Prices of Burials This was one of several stories told

A Polish undertaker(it is said, offered to bury a dead child in a pine box for \$100 if her father would dig the grave.

Superintendent Mills branded them as ommercial ghouls" and said there would not be a moment's delay in bring-ing them to account on charges of obing them to account on charges of ob-taining money under false pretence. Virtually all of the gouging under-

reviously been adjudged not conand was attacked by the disease Tuesday, developing pneumonia. a board which was appointed by President Wilson. Hertz received a sentence ALBERT.—Oct 3 of pneumenta, at 2009 Chelten ave. FRANK ALBERT, son of the late Frank and Martha M. Albert, aged 2, formorly of Rochester, N. Y., and 2122 larvine st. Due notice of the luneral will e given. Randolph G. Payne, of Pittsburgh, a God and had been considered a con-





The Winter Schodule on the West Jersey and Seashore Railread coverting tryin service of Southern New Jersey States Resorts size Winter Schedule on the Trenton Division covering Upper New Jersey Seashore Resorts, and points on the Belvidere Delaware Railroad and Pocono Mountains will be placed in effect on Sunday, October 18. See new Time Tables. Pennsylvania R. R.