EN FROM HERE DEAD

nalty Lists Also Show 31 Wounded, 2 Gassed and 4 Missing

a month in the front line a fighting the bothes as an inman. Sergeaut Thomas J. Broderof this city, developed such a wholebatred of the Germans that he to be demoted and transferred to hine-gun battalion.

Killing them one by one was too me," he wrote to his father A Broderick, who lives at 3414 t. "I wanted to kill 'em They ain't human, those the gross. They ain't human, those tob. They are poisonous varmints of ought to be wiped out just like u would finish off a nest of anakes white man could ever figure out in ce the dirty tricks they pull," are are sixty-six soldiers from delphia and vicinity named on the ined casualty lists today, fifty from this city. Of this total five been killed in action, four have of wounds, one has died of disease. y-four have been wounded, tweed and one is a prisoner, and for

including 171 from Pennsylvania orning papers' list contains 501 with 102 from this State, while afternoon papers' roster contains to names, including sixty-nine from wa

promoted to be a corporal in the ine-gun battalion to which he had attached after asking for a trans-ind on September 8 he was wound"I got off easy" he was to have been september of 1917.

He was sent first to Camp Meade hus attached after asking for a transback on the front line with my

Broderick is a well-known amsteur egiment, N. G. P., was trained at amp. Hancock and later assigned to ompany M. of the newly organized 19th Infantry. His promotion came the unit sailed for France.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

LIEUTENANT HILAGY REX—Recorted missing, is a memoer of the
whation section. He was engaged in
atrol work during the flattening of
he St Miblel saltent and has not been
see or heard of since. It is believed
hat he was compelled to tand behind
he rman lines and has been taken

ere. Service a son of the late effect E. Rex. a widely known attor-and former. Register of Wills of City. The mether and sister of roung officer live at the Cresheim ments. Germantown. He is a maje of the Chestnur Hill Academy of the University of Pennsylvania.

wounds, was a Russian Pole by the had only been in this countries few years and was not naturally fellow Dreville, a French officer who previously was an interpreter for the American army abroad.

At the loan booths the tank stopped for a short time, and appeals for summarized a plot in the big camp bakery, and the tank kept the crowds from particularly for fight and insisted on being libto a line regiment. His request as granted. He was sent to Camp becoming too large, as the civil authorities insist that steps still be taken to proceed that no propt mained in the gafbage collection lob.

Murphy was the only bidger at that American army abroad.

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inded, formerly lived with an aunt he Oak Lane section of Germaniows, ng soldier's parents being dead. e enlisted in the army his aunt wed to Californ'a. Weston Heath, friend of Private Williams, who at 2640 Glenwood avenue, has not rd from the latter for several months.

at 2640 Gienwood avenue, has not referent the parties of the from the latter for several months, only information as to his churn was smould tour the district during the opening of the Ailled push, and the war between saying that Williams had been ally wounded.

ORPORAL JONEPH J. NAY, wounding action, is a member of the intelligence corps of the 108th infantry. He astruck in the arm with a machine-builte ton September 5. In a letter hullet on September 6. In a letter hullet on September 5. In a letter hullet on September 6. In a letter of the save of the Liberty Status to have the hullet of September 11. In the said that he had been ough four hot fight without a liber hullet on the fight day.

The Governor Brumbaugh today issued an appeal was leaded that the fight of the loan. The appeal was lessued at the fight of the loan The appeal was leaded that the save of the Liberty Status the sevent were the responsibilities.

The average daily shipments in September of the series was made at the Authoratic for September of the series as compared with August this year. A record which a country to the food like working days in August is due principally and the s

The some Philadelphia Boy Secouts are elapsed in the biggest treasure hunt of the states away and had been honore outsides a term in the elast and in March of 1917 that this count was certain to declare war on Gery, he Bromptly enlisted in the old reasure may be located at Broad and a Broad and a Broad and a Broad and a Broad and the savivania. When this unit was remarked as the 18th infanity, at Camp work, he was attached to Company and promoted to be a corporal. His will, are said Mrs. William wells, when a smouth as approached the proper member of the Philadelphia control of the Italian Catholic Church of St. And the William wells, when a smouth as approached the proper member of the Philadelphia control of the Italian Catholic Church of St. And the Italian Catholic Church of St. And

Official Score Sheet in Loan Campaign Here

Subscriptions to the fourth Lib erty Loan in the Philadelphia district on the fourteenth day of the

\$13,706,900 This amount is more than the total for the thirteenth day by

Philadelphia i has subscribed \$102,059,450

\$2,851,900

Subscriptions in this district \$191,510,100

Subscriptions to date should total \$380,800,000 The loan in this district is there-

fore behind schedule to the amount

Of the \$516,800,000 quota of this district there remains to be sub scribed

\$325,289,900 In each of the remaining days of

the campaign there must be scribed an average of \$65,657,980

Outside of Philadelphia, Eastern Pennsylvania has subscribed to date. \$68.864.750; Southern New Jersey, \$15,657,550, and Delaware, \$5,528,350

GET BUSY-BUY NOW

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw

reported as wounded in today's official list, has actually been gassed, but is getting along all right, according to a letter from William Nixon, a private in the same regiment, the 103d Engineers, to a friend living at 4607 Haverford avenue. McClintock has also been promoted to be a corporal, presumably since he was taken to a base nospital, according to a letter received by his prother. Alexnot long after he had nader McClintock of 4802 Haverford in charge of a sna- avenue. William McClintock enlisted on Over the charge of the distribution of the charge of t

and on September 8 he was wound.

He was sent first to Camp Meade, bu was soon transferred to Camp Hancoci o be out of the hospital soon and used to complete the personnel of on the front line with my the 110th Infantry, being assigned to moving down some more company t. He is now in a French base hospital with wounds in the arms linies. Indexing down some more compared in the image hospital with wounds in the arms and legs, according to a letter received his many prizes in clai competitions. He loved to sap' for the sheer joy of it and when United States entered the war he not waste much time in entisting, owing up a job at the Eddystone witions plant that was paying him a week, he joined the old Third liment, N. G. P. was trained.

War-Torn Tank

Continued from Page One

hold public patriotic railies under a hold public patriotic railies under a Garbage collection in Philadelphia is limited scale leaders of the loan launched to remain a Penn Reduction Company monopoly, and at its own figure. heir new campaign

ion. Early this afternoon it started from its place at the base of the Liberty Statue to follow a course past many of the lean booths along the central streets. The "whippet" will continue its work

until late this evening. The mute ap-

known that it arrived in this country raining at Cornell Clutersity and was do says ago with a history arising at Cornell Clutersity and was to England for the flatching allied to England for the flatching and actual flying. A broad actual flying actual flying. A broad actual flying actual flying actual flying. A broad actual flying actual flying actual flying. A broad actual flying actual flying actual flying actual flying actual flying. A broad actual flying a

At the West Philadelphia yards the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Liberty train" Pennsylvania Railroad's "Liberty train" has been side-tracked because of the epidemic it was originally intended that the train, heavily loaded with trophiles taken from the battlefields in France during the opening of the Allied push, should tour the district during the three-should the train.

ALBERT WEISS, engaged in the biggest treasure hunt served a term in the engaged in the biggest treasure is

ennsylvania's mall of fame



PETER KELLY









14 FIREMEN AID

Hours to City and 12

to Humanity



LEMUEL KULB WILLIAM ARMSTRONG CORR THOM, J. BRODERKK Wounded

GRIP'S DEATH CLAIMANTS FILL INSURANCE OFFICES

Industrial Companies' Forces of Clerks and Adjusters Unable to Keep Up With Unprecedented Demands Under Life and Health Policies

Overworked superintendents and

claim adjusters have been unable to go insurance Company claim adjusters have been unable to go insurance. Company death claims to lunch, owing to the rush, and it is amounting to \$435.419 have been paid sufferer responsible night forces will be maintained at many of the division offices until conported to the Provident Life and Trust. When the

ONLY BIDDER FOR

nicet the unprecedented number of great has been their vol claimants, who wait in outer offices, outbreak of the epidemic. HERO OF VERA CRUZ PENN REDUCTION

Helps Loan Here Asks \$724,000 for 1919 Collection, Which Is \$184,000 More Than This Year

GARBAGE WORK

The Penn Company was the only the new drive was features today by plicant for the job when Chief Hicks the passing of the small, two-man tank of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, opened bids today. Its price for the work in 1919 is \$724,000, or \$148.744 more than its remuneration this year, and \$230,000 more than the bid which last May won the 1819 contract for Edward T. Murphly, of Boston, who later refused to accept the work.

States Minister to Portugal and Belgium the floors

At present there are 400 patients at the hospital, most of them men, some in gritical condition. Red Cross workers died in Washington on Sunday of from the Frankford Chapter are serving as nurses in the ward for the women patients.

Lieutenant Commander Townsend.

will have to spend to have the city.

While at the Naval Academy it An-

COAL SHIPMENTS FALL OFF

At the twelve industrial branches of the Productial Insurance Company of the Provident Late and Trust Company has tweek, while at the Fidelity Mutual Life insurance Company of the Insurance Company of the Insurance Company of the Insurance Company of the Provident Late and Trust Company has tweek, while at the Fidelity Mutual Life insurance Company of the Insurance Company in the Insurance Company of the Insurance Company in Insu

Lieut. Commander Lawrence Townsend, Jr., Buried in Arlington Cemetery

Lieutenant Commander Townsend.

accept the work.

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, his announced that suit will be entered against Murphy's ade or two his family had lived abroad surety to recover the difference between his bid of \$456,000 and the sum the

was to have been announced in a fev

The Governor's proclamation calls attention to the importance of the loan on G. wounded, is the twenty-two-old son of John H. Armstrong, off North Eighteenth street. He entisted as summer of 1917 and is a member lattery B. 198th Field Artiflery, a Armstrong is a graduate of the least High School and was a footheast High School and was a footheast institution. Bay Scouts Hunt Treasure The sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest that the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts are all But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts All But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Interest the sous Philadeiphia Boy Scouts All But Five Stricken Interest Philadei NAMED PRIEST EXECUTOR

The soon Philadelphia Boy Scouts are All But Five Stricken in Chester Parish Gave Savings Into Trust of

Twelve hours' fire duty-twelve surs' nurse duty. That constitutes the day and night off duty.

bedule of fourteen valiant fire-fighters,

They are volunteers serving in the men's ward of Emergency Hospital, No. 2 PRIVATE WILLIAM MCCLINTOCK, INDUSTRIAL insurance offices in this and even on the stairs, for their turn which was established last week for influenza victims at the Philadelphia Home for the Indigent, Holmesburg,

The firemen's untiring efforts, which It is estimated that the amounts paid have brought about the recuperation of Endeavoring to have their claims set-tied, they appear with the opening of toffices early in the morning, and the throngs have been increasing with every hour. The setumated that the amounts have brought about the recuperation of many patients from the ravages of the disease, is one of the interesting chap-ters in the figures will be doubted before the end of the influenza.

At the office of the Penn Mutual Life While two firemen were carrying a death claims patient into the hospital last night the When they lifted the man to a bed

they discovered that he was Captain John Buhler, of Engine Company 32. Sixth and Locust streets. He and the firence nurses had fought many fires Chester, Pa., together. Buhler was taken ill several Haven, Conn. days ago, but fought it out until he

The firemen-nurses are George Schwartzman, Rethen Dean, Richard Butler and Samuel Burger, of Engine DEAD OF INFLUENZA apany No 14, Frankford avenue and Orthodox street; Daniel Dyson, Charles Lavery, James Hilton, Frederick Stahl, Harry Schlichter, John Hey and George Kessier, Truck Company No. 15, Frank-ford avenue and Orthodox street, and James Burke and Harry Lumley, En-gine Company No. 52, Wissinoming

The volunteers have served every night since the new hosuital was opened, giving medicine to the afflicted, bathing them at regular intervals, administer Lieutenant Commander Townsend injections, bringing in new patients, Jr., was a son of the former United carrying out the dead and even mopping

CAMDEN NEEDS DOCTORS

Has 5761 Influenza Cases and Little Medical Help Camden is badly in need of more

had charge of the arrangements. And the same are also making burying meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York, and firemen are also making burying boxes.

Deaths have totaled 298 and cases re-

Died of Pneumonia





MORE NOTED MEN DIE OF INFLUENZA

Henry J. Klaer, Son-in-Law of Senator Sproul. a Victim

PROMINENT IN STEEL

Disease Continues to Find Victims in All Walks of Life

AS GRIP NURSES Five more prominent residents of this section have been added to the death list of epidemic influenza. They were: Henry J. Klaer, vice president of the Pein Seaboard Steel Corporation, and son-in-law of Senator William C. Sproul, Republican candidate for Governor. Flame Fighters Give 12 James Ledds Pequignot, Philadelphia representative of the National City Company and son of the late Z. J. Pequignot, noted jeweler,

PATIENTS SERVED Captain B. F. Shivler, head of the exsives section, of the Philadelphia ordnance office.

JAMES LEDDY PEQUIGNOT, Phila

DR. SAMUEL M. BROWN, optomesubstituting as influenza fighters when trist, president of the S. M. Brown Optial Company.

ARTHUR T. EISSING, aviation cader president of 1918 class, U. of P. and tormer editor of the Pennsylvanian. Mr. Klaer died today at Lapidea, the roul country place outside Chester was a son of Judge Jacob Klaer, of Milford, Pike County, where he was bor thirty years ago. He was a victim o pneumonia, growing out of an attack o influenza. He was confined to bed for

Graduate of Penn in 1909

He was a graduate of Blairstown Academy and of the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the latter institu-tion with the class of 1909 and gradsufferer remarked. "I think I know uated as a chemical engineer, having re-Smith. He held a number of respons positions in the sterl industry be becoming associated with the Penn Sea-

Haven, Conn.

He was captain of Company Seven.

First Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve
Militia, and was active in all public
movements in Delaware County. He
had also been prominent as an athlete.

He matried Miss Dorothy Sproul, only
daughter of Senator Sproul, October 7.

1914. The couple had two children, of
sprous a ground sproud of the Mest Philadelphia street booths,
and the retired from the presidency of the
John Gay's Sons carpet firm about two
years ago, and since then has not been
may describe the Church of the Savior.

Mr. McCall gave \$100,000 through one
of the West Philadelphia street booths,
and the remainder through the women's
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Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, chalrman
of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Women's
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war Relief, reported \$118,760 as yestendaded the remainder through First Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, and was active in all public movements in Delaware County. He shom a two-year-old daughter, Jane, survives: William Sproul Klaer, his lit-tie son, died about a year ago. Mrs. William C. Sproul, wife of Sena-tor Sproul, is still ill of influenza, as is also the little granddaughter.

Mr. Pequignot Succumbs

Pequignot died last evening a the University Hospital of pneumonia. He made his home at Stoneleigh Court. He had been ill for some time, his illness originating at the time of the first Liberty Loan drive, to which he devoted his entire effort. He contracted a nerv-

Z. J. Pequignot, noted jeweler. He be-gan as a newspaper reporter, but later firm. He was noted as an amateur actor, his talent in this line having drawn from John Drew the remark that Mr. Pequignor was the best non-

LIEUT. JOSEPH F. EDWARDS son of Mrs. Rosalie C. Edwards, 2119 Locust street, died in New York of pneumonia. He was commissioned in the construction de-partment of the navy about eight months ago

ty Company, and son of the National J. H. GAY DEAD; Pequignot, noted Jeweler. COMMISSIONER ONLY ONE WEEK

Kensington Carpet Manufacturer Dies Within Few Days From Heart Disease

Gay, for many years a well-known Kenlast night at his home, 345 Pelham road, Germantown. He had been a commissioner just one week when he died.

Mr. Gay, who was sixty-five years old. was for many years associated with the street railway system of Philadelphia. He was a director of the Union Traction Company, the Fifth and Sixth its credit. Of this the Philomusian Streets Passenger Railway Company and club subscribed \$57,550 and Joseph B. board Company, which has its principal of the Hayes Mechanics Home. He office in Philadelphia, with plants at Chester, Pa., Newcastle, Del., and New life of the city and was well known to virtually every banker in Philadelphis. Mr. McCall gave \$190,000 through one

and his reform associations in the politics of Philadelphia, Mr. Gay was nomiterday's receipts, and \$1,138,750 as the
terday's receipts, and \$1,138,750 as t October 5 last.
Mr. Gay was interested in many philanthropic undertakings. He was a member of the Union League. He is survived

by a widow and two sons and two daughters. His eldest son, James H Gay, Jr., is a lieutenant of infantry in He made his home at Stoneleigh Court. He had been ill for some time, his illies originating at the time of the first liberty Loan drive, to which he devoted his entire effort. He contracted a nervous breakdown at the time, which devoted his breakdown at the time, which devoted his previous breakdown at the time of the first labely and the first labely and the first labely and the first labely at the first labely and the first labely and the first labely at the f

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Mr. Pequignot was a son of the late Z. J. Pequignot, noted Jeweler. He began as a newspaper reporter, but later became junior partner in his father's firm. He was noted as an amateur actor his faten in this line baying actor his faten in this line baying.

FRIENDS TO BURY McMAHON

Trades Head Carrying picks and shovels, ten leaders of labor organizations will go to Holy Cross Cemetery tomorrow and dig a grave for Edward J. McMathon, president of the Building Trades Council.

The body of Mr. McMathon, a victim of influenza, was carried today to the cametery where many other bodies await burial.

the daily sacrifice of women—especially nurses—continues during the influenza epidemic.

Deeds of these martyrs to duty stand beyond words. Every hospital in Philadel Loss and the stricken of the sufferers of the epidemic and standing at the front rank is the North eastern Hospital, Aliegheny avenue and to the hospital and workers.

One nurse of this institution, Miss Mary Rush, died yesterday as a result of her devotion to duty, and eight others have been strucken.

Their working day has been from eighteen to twenty hours. There has been no schedule or limit for the distribution of energy. The physicians, tribution of energy. The physicians, of strucken too, are on the verge of collapse, but tiey are giving cheerfully of the ounces of strucken too, are on the verge of collapse, but tiey are giving cheerfully of the ounces of strucken too, are on the verge of collapse, but tiey are giving cheerfully of the ounces of strucken too, are on the verge of collapse, but tiey are giving cheerfully of the ounces of strucken too are not help from the hospital an abpeal for help from the hospital and the strucken.

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WHOSE A D. H. CAST. And A. H. Mortan Cerm. There are result of her day and insued orders from her bed until Dr. Louis Milkman, chief surgeon, compelle her to fake absolute from the hospital and the strucken to a strucken.

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SCHOOLS BOOS

Pupils' Subscriptions Send Loan Committee's Figures Above \$2,000,000

JOSEPH B. M'CALL AIDS

Pupils Give \$659,400 in Period of Twenty-four Hours

Tolas's returns, Women's Liberty Chestaut Hill, Mrs. F. S. Me-Bhenny, chairman Germantown, Mrs. W. B. Gur-843,800 ley
North Bural, Mrs. Charles S.
Wurts
Northeast Philadelphia, Mrs.
John W. Moyer
Rensington, Miss Beulah 195,500 150.230 Fenimore
Central City, Mrs. Paul
Denckla Mills
South Philadelphia, Mrs. Walter J. Freeman.
West Philadelphia, Mrs. B. F.
Richardson 1,192,400 71,636 257,100 5.700

2,026,936 brought the totals of the women's Laberty Loan committee above two million. In the last twenty-four hours, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the schools

170,350

scribed by the Board of Education members. The total to date from schools is Mrs. B. F. Richardson, chairman of

Navy League Gets \$158,200 Mrs. Charles Henry Scott said the Navy League had obtained \$158,200 in

last three days. Girl Scout Troop 88, whose members

and Chestnut streets. Although Scout meetings have been called off and many of the Scouts themselves are ill, a number of individual reports have been reaching headquarters. These reports, from tentywelwo of the 150 troops in the city, show a total to

Colonial Dames Busy The Colonial Dames booth in front of Dig Grave for Building Independence Hall. Mrs. James Winser, Jr., chairman, has obtained \$800,000 worth of subscriptions to data. Of this amount \$59,650 was obtained

Booths manned by emergency aid nides took in \$155,450 yesterday. Mrs. Howard F. Hansell, Jr., was in charge. Mrs. Samuel D. Lit turned in \$125,-700 to the Central City district, of wh Mrs. Paul Denckia Mills is chairman.

The men who will perform this service SAMUEL LEWIS, son of the late William are Frank Feeney, president of the in- and Marsaret Jordon Arkinson. Puneral

set the Chinden Address, at which and the set of the se

Hichardson
Palls of Schuylkill, Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus
North Philiadelphis, Mrs.
Cheesman Herrick Today's total Two days after he had been sworn ! as a County Commissioner, James H. committee, reported the pupils have turned in subscriptions aggregating sington carpet manufacturer, suffered a \$659.400. This includes \$350,000 sub-

\$5,477,800 the West Philadelphia district, reported McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, subscribed \$235,000.

date of \$19,500.

yesterday.