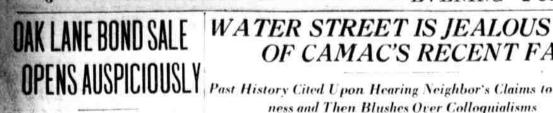
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, 'APRIL 24, 1919



Children Pledge Allegiance to Flag, Scout Band Plays and Tank Operates

OPENING IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Sincere Americanism and enthusiasm marked the opening of the Victory loan campaign at Oak Lane last night. When their allegiance to the large American 103 marrow sidewalks. fing which hung behind the speakers' stand they were volcing the thoughts of my sightly cobbles more than once, lieve me, boy.

The meeting was held in front of the Oak Lane branch of the Pres Library Victory Loan Drive Oak lane, and, although little mixance notice had been given, approximately 500 persons were gathered when the program was begun.

Although the majority of those pres. Barklie Heurs, lot with \$332,150, and a total of \$11,300 ent were young people, there were many the North Philadelphia district. Mrs. of the older residents in the throng, therein Herrick, charman, was seen Usawyd, and three other sections of "Meet me at the batton," is his greet and drives for hond sales, following out with sto2, hor thestant Hill, the district have subscribed their quotas, ing to every one he meets in West Phil-each address, netted about \$1000 for and with sto2, hor thestant Hill. the loan. A great busst of encoring fols Mrs. Lincoln Ferguson, charmon, was. The other districts are Mountain Ber lowed an ansametement by William P [a close third] with \$100,000. The modes ough, Huntingdon county : Benton Bor Siegert that the children of Ellwood and hospitals' committee headed by ough. Montour Columbia district, and Broonhead, who "hurtonod" for \$1000 Stegert that the \$32,000 for the V. Miss Roberta West, reported \$5550 tory Lonn in two days.

the steps of the Ebrary, over the en- E. Berry, associate director of the Reserve District to go "over the top" trance of which bung a large American Third Protected Researce District, and via the fourth long france of which burge dates and the women district chairmon at The N. W. Aver & Sons Company and large been released from canteen work. lights, and all eyes were focused upon their executive meeting in the Lipsofn complexes subscribed to \$100,000 of the Red Cross and other war work. But der avenue, this emblem when the evening way Building at noon. They warned the issue, opened by mass singing of the "Star chairmen against or eroundence, Following this the though they braised the work so far, Spangled Banner."

school children, who were grouped thout the foot of the steps, swore their al legiance to the flag, led by Mrs. E. B. legiance to the flag, led by Wiss F. B. Pendleburg, principal of the school and "for your women workers to bring in the Linted States, and the Rev. Stephen Wisson F. Holloneirs and E. School and D. 10,000 subscriptions daily in order to $\Lambda_{\rm c}$ Wise, leading Jewish rabbi of New Misses E. Hollopeter and U. Scholey,

Tank Picturesque Scene

and when it thundered up in front of the mastic than ever ever as to the outcome. Mrs. Felix K. Parkee, one of the thusiastic worker. "But I would have library it was followed by a erowal of The subscriptions were divided as used to give you the names of every non-to-to-to-give you the names of every non-to-to-give you the names of every non-to-to-give you the names of the subscription." women and children. Corporals follows: Charles Hardwood and C. H. Kauffman operated the machine, which was pany, \$5,000,000, brought to this city from Newport Provident Life News. Both of these men saw service \$3,000,000 overseas

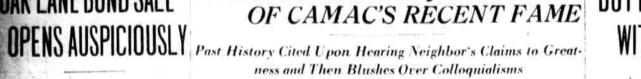
The singing was led by a cornetist. an organization of forty-five pieces. marched and pluyed in splendid \$1,000,000 previously announced. style. Inspired by this music the erowd Burning," and other songs.

He said in concluding

Victory Bond in the other."

Parrott, publicity manager for the who is chairman of the Victory Loan toos day rallies yet hold

committee for the Forty-second district



Whatdye mean? Greatest little quality wore down more shoe leather on treet in all the world !" "What if Ben Franklin did go to when the newshoy on the corner today "What if Ben Franklin did hawked his papers, which told the story Canac street once in a while?

of the Mardi Gras on Cannos street, in liked to come to my neighborhood a lot connection with the Liberty Loan. nore. And just because I ain't got "There are others." said little much of this world's goods in my old

"There are others, said little much of this world's goods in my old (Water street broughtily, "Far be it days, and because I ain't being made front me to cast aspersions on any of a fuss over by highbrows with their ar neighbors. But you'll have to go paint brushes and things, nobody con-a long way before you get sweller tolks siders me much of a Liberty Lean ad-250 children from Ellwood School swore than those who have walked on even vertisement

"Stephen Grand dusted his heels on and its got quantity new. But, bethe hundreds of men and women whe Sa did Lafayette. Jonathan Edwards, quality once, and don't yeu forget it. Bad gathered in the street and on the George Washington and Thomas Jeffer, the sun rose, and the old stree sidewalks. street.

> Increases in Power The auditor of disharsements depart streats. The "button" covers a wall. tentinged from Page One

Need 10,000 Subscriptions. "It is necessary," said Mr. Mason, Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of

properly spread the ban over the cit. York, "The Price of Pence," the spec-We want to make this a popular ban mentar war film, also will be shown

A war like teach was added to the side subscriptions are most in Most of the tackets are for general ad-scene by the presence of an American tank, modeled after the French light mather of subscriptions wanted, you served. The meeting will start promptly fank which was used to advertise the tank, which was used to advertise the must redouble your efforts in the house at S o'clock, meeting. This muchine, cannonflaged to house campaigning. Five days Five days later Mayor Ole Hansen, and placarded, rambled through the streets of Oak Lane prior to the meeting in the approved Paul Revere fashion. in the approved Paul Revere fashion, greater effort and all are now more opti- vik uprising, will speak here, and when it thundword up in front of the spine than a star the outcome. Mrs. Usix K. Parkey, on Mrs. Felix K. Parker, one of the

> minute speakers of the city, spoke at Denn Marsial Life Insurance Come a patriotic calls at League Island at 12 o'clock today. She is also due

Provident Life and Trust Company, to speak at 4 o'clock at the Plastic trust to cover, and we go from bouse Chile on Camine street, where a Victory

Commercial Trust Company, \$500,000. Loan meeting is to be held, The Penn Mataal subscription in the Plans are proceeding for the big Vie Valentine Lee, and the program was en- largest yet announced in the compariso, tory dance in West Philadelphia tolivened by the Logan Boy Scout Band. The Commercial Trust Company's sub- night, but it will be postponed if the scription of \$500,000 is in addition to streets are too wet. Mrs. B. Richardson, chairman of the West

The cavalry arrived at the Victory Philadelphia district, and her commitforgot to be bashful and sang heartily statue at half past 12 o'clock, and the have planned a rally with special statue at half past 12 o'clock, and the have planned a rally with special immediately began the series of statis features at the statue. Fifty second and more than the series of statis features at the statue of the series of statis features at the statue of the second and the series of statis features at the statue of the second and the series of statis features at the statue of the second and the second at the second that have won them fame as one of Chestnat streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow Charence G. Harding, a four minute man, was the first speaker. He ad vanced a number of reasons why peo-All the doings that theill at the Wild Walnut streets. Billy O'Neil will act ple should invest their money in bonds. West show were deplicated by Unde as referee and boats will be staged by Sam's riders, as well as many exhibit. Mike Burns, Battling Dundee, All of our previous efforts are in tions in which the troopers really on the Hayman and Johnny Downey. There vain if we fail in this loan. When the professional rulers of the sawdust will be speakers, movies and music from Division' marches down Broad ring. Inch. O Broad will be in charge.

street they will want to see you waving following the performance the set. Whenever the weather permits lib an American flag in one hand and a dies were fed at the foot of the cry sings, pageants, four minute talks Whenever the weather permits libictory Bond in the other. Statue by the canteen division, South exhibits of war trophies and demon Other speakers who exhorted the an-eastern Peinssivania Chapter, Ameri strations by tanks, motoreveles an strutions by tanks, motorcycles and dience to buy bonds were Mrs. Harry can Red Cross. The mounts of the men dirigibles are planned in all the diswere fed on Broad street, further south, true

Stewart Wurts, chairman of the Music and capable speakers rounded. In North Philadelphia there are women's committee, E. J. Laffeery, out one of the next pleasing of the callies at noon and night at the Victory -tatue, Broad and Wharton streets

\$\$3,000 at Cramp's Meeting



West Philadelphia Husbands Do Their Patient Part for

Bond Sales

MARINES IN RADIO SHOW forth.

If better husbands than the men of West Philadelphia exist anywhere, the women of West Philadelphia are "from Missouri." and would like to have it

proved

So said Mrs. G. Von Horvath, chair, man of the Forty-sixth Ward Women's Victory Liberty Loan committee, who spoke "at the button" last night in day, one lasting from 11 o'clock until a boan rally at Sixtieth and Locust sent of the Pennsylvania Railrond, and is the railying point of the ward.

eastern lines, reported today that the with its population of \$0,000. 152 employes all bave subscribed, with II. G. Heebner was chairman of the meeting. He is the "lutton man. Two Main Line towns, Bain and night. The first one was Robert C. GIRL PUPILS IN LOAN RALLY

Woolrich, Clinton county - Woolrich worth of bonds,

was credited by Washington as beingMrs. you Horvath has 150 womenry Lenn in two days. All of the addresses were made from doline IF. Mason, different and Albert the first section of the Third Federal "splendid women, splendid womens, splendi she calls them to assist her. They

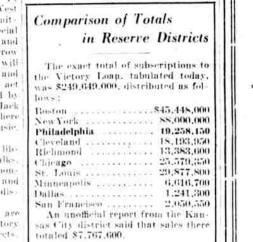
> itheir husbands deserve as much p Mass-Meeting Tonight Tonight a large mass meeting will be wath last night. held in the Academy of Music in

of the Ionn. The speakers will be A. 'I would wager," said she, "that my instand recently ate more bacon, eggs and pancakes than any man in West Philadelphia, for I haven't time to go marketing. West Philadelphia hus bands certainly do deserve credit for their nationee.

> John Boxer is captain, Mrs. John Wheeler, tiusiastic worker. "But I would have

my 150 aides." said Mrs. Von Horvath. "for they are all hard workers. "The Forty sixth ward is a huge dis- ing the last few days.

to house, from Forty-fifth street to Coob creek boulevard, and from Market street to Baltimore avenue. Our cam paign has already started in nicely and we expect great success.



Distinguished "Prospect" "Just one more bond, please, Mister?" He was a disheveled looking bond salesman but his heart was set upor selling the well dressed and dis tinguished looking man "just ope

nore bond." "I'm sorry, Buddy, but I'm al ready loaded up with them. "was the sympathetic reply. "Aw, you can pay a dollar a week, can't you?" was the wheedling ques-

tion, the 'prospect's' reply brought The distinguished looking mat again replied in the negative and the ould be salesman again renewed

his plea, dwelling lingeringly upon "only-one-dollar a week" end of his argument. It happened at the Liberty Statu at South Penn Square and the con ference between the two was inter rupted when the man was called ou to the speakers' platform to plead for the loan. He announced that

he and his employes were going to try to take up \$5,000,000 of the Vic ory Loan, as compared with \$1. 500,000 of the Fourth Loan issue. The bond "prospect" whom th boy was trying to induce to part with 'just one dollar a week'' was Colone Samuel D. Lit.

Teachers of Southern High Aid in Vienna; but the Vossische Zeitung's Raising Subscriptions

Victory Lonn meeting was held last night in the school auditorium by the merely in response to an invitation by pupils and teachers of the Girls' South-ern High School, Broad street and Sny. ern High School, Brond street and Sny-

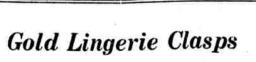
their busbands deserve as much praise as the women do, said Mrs. von Hor busbands deserve as much praise as the women do, said Mrs. von Hor Miss Amelia Beaudoux, teacher of Miss Amelia Beaudoux, teacher of Rumors that the position of the Hun-

Several of the girls read extracts garian soviet government is shaken are letters received from boys abroad. Basily Herald, the Laborite organ. from letters received from boys abroad. Camp Fire Girls solicited subscriptions which is championing Bela Kun against in the audience. The committee in charge of the rally the Allies. The newspaper says that was hended by Miss Alice Hart, with the soviet regime has on the contrary een materially strengthened. The Her the following members : Miss Berthn Marcus, Miss Amelia Benudoux, Miss ald prints a Budapest dispatch, filed Mrs. von Horvath has been chairman Mrs. von Horvath has been chairman the former ban campaigns. Mrs. Helen Mills, Miss Dorothy Wetherald, in that city on Tuesday, stating that Miss Helen Shollenberger, Miss Clara Miss Clara Liss Amelia Streeper, Miss Hungarian resistance has brought the

Rumanian offensive to a standstill, and that the frontier is now firmly held. A state of siege has been proclaime Rounding Up Turks

in the important German port of Ham Constantinople, April 24. — Several persons, charged with having been im-plicated in the massacre or deportation Wandsbeck. The situation in Bremen has become

Armenians, have been arrested durserious.



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the farmers of the country annually by **RUMANIANS PRESS** TRUCKS WILL PARADE the use of motor trucks between the farm and the market. IN DRIVE FOR LOAN from Akron were laden to capacity on NEARER BUDAPEST the entire trip. They left March 19. a day later than they planned, and arrived in Philadelphia twenty-four Cars Completing Long Overland

sion Tomorrow

Motortruck agents and owners will take part in a truck parade tomorrow which will be shown later in furtherance morning in the interest of the Victory of the "Ship by Truck" movement. ment. The parade will form at 9

o'clock in the morning at Broad and Fitzwater streets, and traverse this route: Broad to Market, to Fifth, back on Market to Broad, to Girard avenue,

of Budapest, according to reports from kinds of roads, and in spite of adverse Princeton, chairman; the Rey, Everett weather conditions, from Akron, O., to T. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, vice chair-Macon, Ga., and thence to Philadelphia. man, and former State Librarian Henry The Hungarians evacuated Debreein Tuesday night. Berlin, April 23 (delayed) (By A. P.) and will return to Akron by way of The executive committee named was Mr. - The soviet government in Hungary has asked for a suspension of the Ru-

The trucks were sent out on a 5000- John P. Dullard. manian offensive and the arrangement mile test by H. S. Firestone, exponent State Librarian-elect Francis E. of the "Ship by Truck" idea. Mr. Croasdale sat with the commission under of an armistice, according to Vienna reports received here. One of these reports quotes the Nieue Wiener Journal Firestone believes that millions of dol- a law passed by the last Legislature to this effect. The dispatch adds that lars worth of produce can be saved making him an ex-officio member. the government of Bela Kun has an-



Faultless English Down Furniture

The two trucks which made the trip

hours ahead of their schedule. Ernest Farr was in charge of the party from

of the trip is being directed by L. G. Reid, D. W. Gobbett, and has been

making motion pictures along the way

LIBRARY BODY ORGANIZES

M. Taylor Pyne Re-elected Presi-

dent of N. J. Commission

Trenton, April 24 .- The New Jersey

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The rest

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Trips Will Head Proces-Continue Advance on Entire Front as Hungarian Soviet **Asks Armistice** RIOTS AT GERMAN PORTS Loan and the "ship by truck" move-

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, April 24 .- The Ruma nian troops continued their advance toward Budapest on April 22 on the en tire line between the Theiss and Maros and back on Broad to Market. rivers and in the evening were before Leading the parade will be two trucks yesterday at the State House with the Debreczin, about 120 miles due cast which have just made the trip, over all re-election of M. Taylor Pyne, of Budapest today.

nounced its readiness to retire in favor

The reports are connected with the

departure for Budapest of Colonel Cun-

ningham, the British representative in

correspondent says Colonel Canningham

has gone to the Hungarian capital

murder and robbery in Budapest were

ain Tuesday night.

of a Socialist cabinet.

made a short address and Mr. Siegert A meeting held at Uramp's Shipvard vice chairman of the committee, its notted \$\$2,000 in sales, it was antroduced the speakers

sales to date for the Emergency Fleet Boy Scouts Make Sales

The bond sales were made to the Corporation up to 8156,000. A meet Boy Sconts and the women of the com- ing was held by employes of the John a billion dollars has been subscribed mittees who were present. All women Baizley Iron Works at noon, at which to the John and officially reported to of this section are taking a live in Chuphain Chifford, of the narrise corps, the reasons, in the success of the loan and spoke. The Barzley randores expect to the loan and spoke. The Barzley randores expect to the open of the loan and spoke. This excess the open of the last loan "This district raised \$22,000,000 for to the last loan."

of the women working out here. opinion is Mrs. Parrot, who said :-

miss what may prove to be the final chance to do my let for the United States for anything. I have it " An earnest worker and leader of the women of the district during the last three loans, Mrs. Wurts is vit thusinstic as to the changes, of the district for this campaign.

Another

"The women of this district have be-come more efficient during each of the last three loans," she said, "and we are starting out this time with more support and barmony than ever before. It is really a pleasure to do this work, when every one is striving so hard toward the same goal, the success of the Victory Loan."

Those of the different commutees who are working for the loan in thak Lane are

E. J. Lafferty, William P. Siegert, Judge Joseph P. Rogers, J. Gibb Smith, Mrs. C. S. Wurts, Mrs. W. P. Sieger, Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. E. B. Pendle burg, Mrs. William L. Holmes, Mrs. Harold S. Stone, Mrs. John G. Lauds, Miss Helen Ritter, Miss E. Hollopeter and Miss E. Scholey.

War Engagement Ended

New York, April 24.—Mrs. Clarence M. Hyde, of 9 East Sixty fifth street and Athel Croft, Greenwich, Conn., announced that the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clara Babbitt Hyde, to Colonel George Montgomery, ordnance department, U. S. A., has been broken by mutual consent. Colonel Mont-gomery, formerly commandant at the Frankford Arsenal, has recently re-furned from France.



LOAN TOTAL \$250,000,000

nonneed roday. This brings the total Official Reports at Washington Cover

Two Days

This covers probably only the first

two days of the subscription period which opened Monday, and does not in clude the millions of pledges on

This district mission \$2,000,000 for to the hast base the last bonn," said Mrs. William P. Following their demonstration at the subscribers are taking their time to Siegert, "and I an sure that we shall Liberty Statue the seavalry troop pay the initial insulliment. be able to exceed that in short order left for Bustleton, where it will camp for the Victory Loan. I am delighted until Saturday and then continue their to do my bit in the work, as are all of the worker as are all march toward New York. The march's actual subscriptions thus

much toward New York. Six nicplanes will fit to Philudelphia far in the Victory Loan campaign has The women working out here. Another woman worker of this from the aviation field at Minedia to-nion is Mrs. Parrot, who said: T was delighted to be in the other Bustleton overlight and give two miles in its voltage from San Francisco to

bans, but this is the lest of all Wiy, demonstrations over the city on Satur, on its voyage from San Francisco to it is the last ban, and I would but

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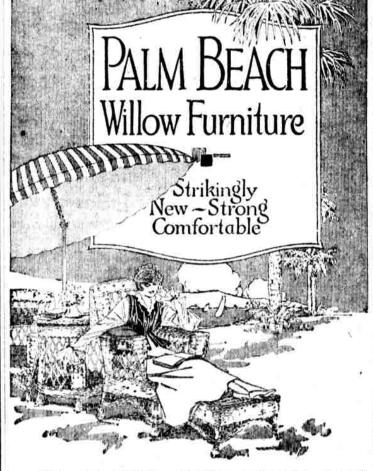
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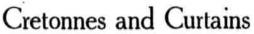
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