ITIZENS UNITE TO SAVE PAPER FOR RED CROSS

Plan Backed by Evening Ledger Enlists Whole City

FIRST COLLECTIONS SET FOR SATURDAY

Many Make Bags and Ma-terial for More Is Donated

How You May Aid Red Cross in Paper-Saving Campaign

THE first paper collection in the city-wide Red Cross paper-saving impaign will be made Saturday Have your paper bagged and

Lend an automobile or truck for e collection. If you are not already a Major

ist, be one. If you haven't a bag, get one at the Red Cross workrooms, 1417 Wal-nut street and at 221 South Eight-

Address queries to the Red Cross Department, the EVENING LEDGER.

By M'LISS

The huge paper-saving campaign, organged for the benefit of the Red Cross by that organization and the EVENING LEDGER, has already assumed the city-wide proporsons that its organizers hoped for.

The appeal to every man, woman and alld in Philadelphia to be a major economist and help turn the enormous paper stage in the city into real money to be sed for the humane purupose of equipping hospitals and providing medical and surgial supplies for the men wounded and dying in fighting our war, has received the enerous response that the worthiness of the work justifies.

From every part of the city, from perons in every walk of life, letters and telephone calls have come. They bear assurince that the opportunity thus offered every one, even the humblest and poorest, to be of real service to the country, with the expenditure of little time and no money,

been fully appreciated. MANY MAKE BAGS

Many householders have already made beir bags, which, following the dimensions sublished in the Evening Ledger, measre four by two and one-half feet, and are of unbleached muslin.

Many have them siready crammed full f paper wailing for collection. Others we expressed their desire to "get in on" e campaign, but have been slow about the

Through the generosity of two contribu-brs, J. G. Collins and A. Taylor, of Brynn thyn, enough money to purchase a thou-and bags has been received. The material, cut in the proper dimensions, is ready for distribution from the Red Cross worksoms, 1417 Walnut street, and at 221 South

soms, 1417 Walnut street, and the property of the property of

If the Red Cross can gather only one-bath of the paper that daily goes into falladelphia homes it will reap hundreds of follars a week from the sale of it Your by may be at the front soon. Somebody ess's boy is there now. All the medicat and surgical necessities and comforts adminis-teed on the field of battle and in the war heepitals are supplied by the Red Cross. That is why the Red Cross needs money. That is why you are being asked to do Cross can gather only That is why you are being asked to do

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Whole block and neighborhoods have sent word that they have organized to be a part of this great campaign. Business house, labor exchanges, motion-picture theatres have all stepped into line. Supermisadent of Public Schools John P. Garber has indorsed the plan and appealed to the school children to turn their waste paper over to the Red Cross, Paper-saving clubs have been formed. Many busy housewives have grasped this opportunity to help the school; Don't be left out of it all.

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The first collection has been planned for set Saturday afternoon. A volunteer, motor service is organized for this pur-cest Many cars and trucks will be needed.

lays you one to donate several hours
may Saturday afternoon?
Netify the Red Cross Department, the
NEMING LEDGER, that you will save paper,
hat you will get others to save paper, that
see will donate an automobile, that you
will do any or all of these things.

SUPREME COURT RULES WATMOUGH WILL VALID

dustains Decree of Orphans' Court Affirming Soundness of Testator

The Supreme Court today affirmed the de-see of the Orphans' Court sustaining the vill of the late John G. Watmough, de-cased, who left \$100,000 of his half-million oliar estate to his housekeeper, Zelle Faget, and after some minor bequests directed that he residue of his estate be divided equally between Ferdinand Keller, a dealer in antiques, at 216 South Ninth street, and the latter's wife.

watmough at the time of his death last october was seventy-seven years of age. He was childless and a widower, his wife wing died in 1911. The will was attacked by James H. Watmough, a half-rether, and William Watmough Grier, a sphew, who alleged a lack of testamentary pacity and undue influences, one of the sarges being that the testator was on a man of intimacy with Mrs. Keller. John Johnson, who drew the will, testified at hearings before the Orphans' Court that atmough was of sound mind and knew actly what he wanted done with his sarey. The will, was drawn about six souths prior to the testator's death.

TRUCK WRECKS RUNABOUT

Crashes Into Smaller Motorcar

mail automobile runabout, with two machines tashed to the rear of the machines tashed to the rear of the machines tashed to the rear of the machines tashed broadside today at yavenue and Fifty-sixth street by a utomobile truck loaded with two and tons of cement and sand.

In machines were overturned, scatteriand cement and broken parts of machines all over the pavement.

The street street, was hurled.

CRAWFORD'S CONSHOHOCKEN CAVALRY INVADES CITY



Escorted by sweethearts and wives, sisters and other relatives, fifty brand-new soldiers arrived in Philadelphia today from Conshohocken. The recruits left later for Fort Slocum, N. Y. They were induced to enlist by Robert J. Crawford (fourth figure from right in front row of group), a former gridiron star and football manager of the Conshohocken Athletic Club.

NINETY-THREE RECRUITS OFF TO FORT SLOCUM

Fifty of Them, Prompted by "Bob" Crawford, Designated as Conshohocken Cavalry

Today was a big day for the army, no ess than ninety-teres recruits being sent to Fort Slocum, N. 1., for training, while 150 new enlistments were recorded. Other arms of the service also experienced a boom in recruiting, thirty "rookees" joining the navy up to noon and the 3000-mark being passed in the last day for applications for officers' training.

Among the new fighters for Uncle Sam were fifty Conshohocken boys-the "Conhohoeken cavairy"---who awooped down on Philadelphia with their sweethearts and sisters this morning to spend a few brief hours in merrymaking and farewell before being sent away for training as cavalrymen. The "Conshohocken Cavairy" as such

owes its existence largely to the efforts of one man-Robert J. Crawford, who began the movement in that town that resulted in Conshohocken giving its finest young men to the nation.

ROB CRAWFORD'S RECRUITING

Crawford, an old football star and football manager of the Conshohocken Athletic Club, heard the summons for men and wished he could go. But his hair is turning gray and he is married. So he did a better thing: He persuaded his "boys" to

This was brought about at many a "talkfest" in Crawford's cigar store, where the DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.

Don't let anything discourage you from the thing the front door, which is quite curtained by a huge American flag. 'Bob' Crawford explained to them what it means when the country needs men. His hearers listened as attentively as when he explained how to catch a punt or block a kick
Last week army recruiting officers were
mystified by the sudden appearance of
fourteen Consholocken youths who volunteered. A few days later nine more appeared. They said their carfare had been
paid to the city. Colonel Hatfield looked
into the source of the fine recruits and
found Crawford. Since then a recruiting
sergeant has been in Conshohocken and
Uncle Sam has paid the carfare of the
other twenty-nine recruits from that town.
Only two failed to pass the physical test.
"Bob" Crawford refused to take any plained how to catch a punt or block a kick "Bob" Crawford refused to take any credit for the "army" that was escorted to the Conshohocken railway station this morning by the music of two bands and

the ringing of church bells and tooting of factory whistles.
"The boys enlisted of their own free will," he said. "I only tried to encourage will," he said. "I only tried to encourage them and tell them that it was the right thing to do. Others did the same. But I believe most of the boys would have volunteered anyway. You've got to give the credit to the boys. I'mes were never so prosperous in Conshohocken, and some of the boys left fine positions to join the

army.

One thing we did that was more important than encouraging the boys to enlist. That was to tell others not to. We told them that the army doesn't want men who work in plants filling Government orders. England made a mistake there and had to take its skilled workmen back from the We must not make that same

PHILADELPHIANS WAITING CALL Orders are being awaited today that will send about 1000 Philadelphians away to send about 1000 Philadelphians away to Fort Niagara, N. Y., for three months' training as officers. Today is the last day upon which applications will be received at the offices of the Military Training Camps Association, in the Commercial Trust Building, where the lists will be closed at 5 o'clock.

Skilled workmen, engineers, electricians, carpenters and the like are needed for the army engineers' corps, which is being recruited in the Witherspoon Building.

The following enlistments were announced

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Harry Tally Lou, 23, Bridgeton, N. J.

Donald Ewan Montgomery, 20, 253 S. 38th st.

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Henry Edwin Stanton, 22, 3619 Locust st.

Charles Theodore Painter, 22, Qualkertown, Pa.,

Charles Louis Reed Myers, Jr., 23, Wesport, Pa.,

Joseph Francis McDonald, 20, 2464 N. Gar
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Edwin Elmer Case, 21, 5646 Chester ave.

Hugh Joseph Maguire, 23, 3434 N. 33d st.

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Thomas Berry O'Connell, 20, Villanova, Pa.

Walter Antrim, 20, 5025 Senn st.

John Martin Hayman, 18, Berwyl, Pa.

Paul Hayden Latthe, R. 1421 Arch st.

Charles David Ellis, Jr., 20, 2544 W. Gordon st.

Willard Stanley North, 19, 1625 S. Broad st.

Norman Warner Garrett, 25, 3401 Ainsile st.

Edwin Ferdinand Karges, 21, Evansville, Ind.

Horace Keesey, Jr., 20, York, Pa.

John Franklin Eberlein, 30, 1421 Arch st.

Earl Van Sciver Bohn, 20, Beverly, N. J.

Philip Rosenstock, 20, Easton, Pa.

Henjamin Abelson, 20, 1515 Dickinson st.

William Henry May, 21, 2510 N. Corlies st.,

Frank Osborne, 22, 1329 Jefferson st.

William Rupp, 15, 2629 N. 31st st.

Samuel Raibh McClas, 22, 4801 A st.

Thomas Bernard, Haran, 26, 3414 W. Clear
field st.

Fred Ellwood Jennings, 27, 5411 N. Water st.,

Olney,

Robert Deacon, 23, 1408 S. 58th st.

Thomas Francis Haynes, 23, 5837 Chester ave.

HOSIERY MEN'S EXHIBIT | CALLED SHORE UNSAFE: OVERCOMES OBSTACLES | LIABLE TO PROSECUTION

Biggest Display, Prepared, Despite Labor Shortage and Other War Conditions

Shortage of labor and materials, due to prosperity and war conditions, has seriously handicapped preparations for the greatest exhibit ever held in Philadelphia of machinery, yarns and mill supplies used in the horiery and underwear industries, mercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street below Spruce, in connection with the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufactureus.

Nevertheless, the exhibit opened today as scheduled, many of the exhibits being in place and some of the machinery running this afternoon. Men worked all last night. and, with an added force today and tonight, the show committee expects everything to be complete tensorrow.

150 EXHIBITORS

The show is said to be the most compreensive display of its kind ever arranged in the United States. More than 150 ex-hibitors are on the floor, about sixty of them being Philadelphia firms. The at-tendance promises to be the heaviest of any of the recent shows in this city. from exhibitors alone called for 45,000 tickets and an additional 19,000 were printed Saturday to meet the demand.

The cost of wiring the big hall for electric nower was \$7000. Electric motors have been installed to drive the machinery exhibits so as to show actual operations. Much difficulty has been experienced in obtaining electric motors, the short-order stocks of all the electric manufacturing companies having been virtually sold out.

Shortage of skilled labor to install the machinery and difficulty in obtaining ex-hibit operators have been other problems to busy that regular employes cannot easily

OF ALL KINDS

The exhibits comprise all forms of ma-chinery used in bostery, underwear and knit goods factories, as well as yarns, oils, soaps, dyes and laundry appliances used in the processes. A complete model of a knitting mill is in

operation, showing every detail of the procpiece of hostery or underwear. A complete laundry outfit shows how the finished goods are cleaned, disinfected, pressed and prepared for sale

The exhibit is important for Philadelphia because the knit goods business is one of the city's largest industries, both in capital invested and in the number of people em-ployed: Prosperity in this country and the demands of the war have given the industry an enormous impulse recently.

PLEADS FOR AMBULANCE CORPS

Deacon Cripps, in Khaki Uniform, Tells Ministers Young Men Are Needed

A plea for the enlistment of a large num-ber of Christian young men in the am-bulance corps being organized by the Stone-men's Fellowship in this city was made by Deacon Cripps, an enlisted member of the corps, before the regular Monday confer-

corps, before the regular Monday conferences of the Baptist and Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Associations today.

Deacon Cripps, who mounted the platform in his khaki uniform, exhorted the clergymen to join this mission that "would heal and cure rather than kill."

The Methodist Episcopal ministers adopted a resolution to calculate the States.

a resolution to celebrate next Sunday, which is Mothers' Day, by taking up a collection in their churches throughout the city for Naval Base Hospital No. 5, which is being equipped by the Red Cross under the auspices of the Methodist Hospital. It was decided that the best way to know "mother" is to see that the how who sends away. is to see that the boy she sends away to war is well taken care of.

Two More Norse Ships Sunk

LONDON, May 7.—Two more Norwegian ships, the Capto and Katuna, have been sunk by German submarines, says a press dispatch from Copenhagen today. The crews were reported saved.

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IRISH SETTLEMENT

Warn Lloyd George That Agreement Must Be Reached Soon

BALFOUR TAKES HAND

LONDON, May 7.

Labor members in the British House of mmons may withdraw their support from he Lloyd George Government unless a settlement of the Irish question is effected, according to the Pall Mall Cazette today. The Laborites, it is understood, intend to urge an immediate Irish settlement, threatening withdrawal of their support unless

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Arthur J. Baifoug head of the visiting British commission, will cable Lioyd George and the British Parliament urging the immediate settlement of the Irish question as a neces-sary preliminary to the unreserved co-opera-tion of the United States with England in tion of the United States with England in the prosecution of the war. Mr. Balfour announced his intention to do this after a conference attended by Judge Morgan O'Brien, of New York; John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Beston, and John Quinn, Robert D. Emmett and Lawrence Godley, of New York. This delegation unofficially represented the convention of Irish societies which came to a close on Saturday. hich came to a close on Saturday. The entire Irish situation as it appears

Irish-Americans was presented to British Foreign Secretary. It was made plain that the overwhelming sentiment of people of Irish extraction in this country. as well as that of the country at large, advocated an early settlement of the frish problem. It was further pointed out that men eminent in American public life

Mr. Balfour extended every possible ourtesy to the visiting delegation and exreased great interest in its mission. In-tead of being the mere presentation of a gemorial, as had been the original intenin of representatives of the Irish socie ties, the conference with Mr. Balfour de-veloped into an informal discussion of the entire Irish situation, during which the British statesman won the complete sym-pathy of his visitors through his uncon-cealed friendliness toward the Irish people and the cause of home rule. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Balfour voluntarily agreed to dispatch the message to the British Government, which may write a new chapter in English history.

POPE MAY ADVOCATE HOME RULE FOR IRISH

Pope Benedict may throw the weight of is influence in the Irish situation, accordng to information from high Vatican

'Adjutant General McCain said in part: authorities foday.
Official expression was unobtainable, but
it was reiterated that the holy father "emphatically inderses the rights of small na-"In response to your letter of the 28th diffuse, with which you inclosed one diffusesed to you by Mr. A. T. Hell, of the halfonte Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. relations." This expression was given signifi-cance as applying to Ireland by announce-ment of the impending selection of Monsigw to certain statements concerning the or have been made by one Colonel T. J. Kee-nan, I have the honor to inform you that the records of this office do not show that nor Cerreti, long a student of Irish and American affairs, as papal secretary of state for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs. The new post does not affect Cardinal y person hearing the name T. J. Keenan an officer either of the regular army, Officers' Beserve Corps, or the Na-Gasparri's work as Papal Secretary. establishes a new sphere of Vatican ac-

invited to Section 32, of the Act of Con-gress approved March 4, 1909, under the terest today in reports that the Vatican had been advised by its South American Ministers of the pending entry into the war of "almost all" Latin-American nations. provisions of which any person who, with intent to defraud, shall falsely represent himself to be an officer of the army, or who The Pope's peace message of Saturday was obtains any money, paper or other valuable thing in such pretended character, becomes hable to trial and punishment. In case the person mentioned has committed any regarded as significant in this connection.

The Holy Father has also been informed, it was said, that other nations in Europe and Asia may be drawn into the conflict

Belgian Relief Ship Attacked AN AMERICAN PORT, May 7.—The Belgian relief steamship Haelen, which was attacked off the coast of Holland on March 17, with a loss of seven lives has arrived PARIS. May 7.—Three Americans, all in the American Ambulance Corps, were hon-ored for bravery by the French Government guaranteeing safe passage through the blockaded area, more than forty shells were They are G. B. Struby, of Denver, Col.; William Bigelow, of Cohasset, Mass., and W. H. Wallace, of New York city. fired by the U-Bont.

LABORITES DEMAND HEARINGS MAY SOLVE TRANSIT ISSUES SOON

Councilmanic Joint Committee and Those in Legislature to **Hear Arguments**

The difficulties of the transit situation and the arguments for and against the proposed lease with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will be thoroughly aired during the next three weeks at three public meetings. Two will be beford the joint Finance and Street Railways Committees of Councils and the third will be before the Judiciary General Committee of the Senate and the Judiciary Special Committee of the

The success of the four pending transit measures in the Legislature hangs upon the results of the hearing before the committees of the Legislature. This hearing was to have been held tomorrow, but was postponed upon the request of Mayor Smith in order that it would not conflict with the visit of the French envoys to this controlled. city. The time and the place of the hear-ing will probably be announced at Harris-burg today.

burg today.

The first councilmanic hearing will be Friday, May 18, when the officials of the Friday, May 18, when the officials of the Fhiladelphia Rapid Transit Company and former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor will be invited to defend the lease. The second councilmanic hearing will be a week later, when Director Twining, Sheldon Potter, one of the city's representatives on the P. R. T. board of directors, and others who have opposed the lease will be asked to explain their objections.

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English
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By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 7, Colonel T. J. Kessan, if he represented inself as a military man when he asserted Puttaburgh that "five submarines could

and off the coust and shell into the 100,000 sites on the Bearwall," is subject to

That was declared today by Adjutant

general McCain to Representative Bach-ruch, in protest against stories calculated o injure the summer resort.

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ter should be laid before the United States

Three Americans Win War Cross

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fense was committed.

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