Now Is the Time for All to Come to Aid of Red Cross

EVERYBODY CAN DO HIS OR HER BIT

Many Earnest Workers Engaged in Enlisting Recruits for the Cause

WILL COLLECT SATURDAY

Autos and Trucks Will Make First Round-Will You Lend Yours?

Get Ready for First Day of Collecting

THE first paper collection in the 1 city-wide Red Cross paper-saving campaign will be made next Saturiny afternoon.

Have your paper bagged and Request your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor to do likewise. Lend an automobile or truck for

the collection. If you haven't a bag, get material or one at Red Cross headquarters. 221 South Eighteenth street, or at

1417 Walnut street. Write the Red Cross Department. the EVENING LEDGER, that you want to "get in on" this campaign.

By M'LISS

Red Cross paper-soving recruits enlisted in the good work of hearding their waste paper "against" the coming of the automobiles and trucks next Saturday afternoon -the time set for the first collection-

The paper-saving campaign, organized by the Red Cross and the EVENING LEDGER for the purpose of adding several hundred. and perhaps several thousand, dollars a week to the Rel Cross exchequer, has proved an irresistible opportunity to hundreds of persons who have eagerly

seized this chance to do their bit for the nation. They have not been able to entist. or give money or time to Uncle Sam. They have been able to save their old newspapers, letters and waste paper. They are

Some far-seeing people have done more than just bug their own paper. They have preselytized among their friends and neigh-bors.

"I have formed a club of girls and boys. writes Mrs. Fred Balmer, Jr., of 1216 South Peach Street, and we will have a large quantity of papers ready for you.

"I have organized a paper-saving unit in my block for the Red Cross," Earl Cris-well, of 6647 Leeds street, advises the

organizers.

John P. Jamieson, 5860 Spruce street, has canvassed his block with the result that he has a long list of names of neighbors who are going to give to the Red Cross papers for which some of them have been ceiving heretofore 60 cents a hundred

Will you not do the same?

TELL IT TO YOUR NEIGHBORS Do not be content just with hagging your own waste-paper. Infect your neighur neighbor's neighbor with the big idea that she can help her country and the boys who are fighting now, and our boys who doubtless will fight later, without stirring one step from her home. By merely saving her paper and turning it over to the Red Crass she can help that organization make money, which is hadly needed for the equipment and maintenance of war hospitals, for the care of the wounded and tals, for the care of the wounded and sing. Be a Major Economist and help im waste into money. Many automobile owners have volunteered

the use of their cars for three hours every Saturday afternoon, to be used for the col-lection of the paper.

Many more are needed. Trucks are Beeded. When an entire block begins to save paper for a campaign more than a mere passenger car will be required.

LEND YOUR TRUCK OR WAGON Have you a truck or a wagon, the service of which you will donate for several hours every Saturday afternoon? This may be your only opportunity for helping in the big war, which is our war, and which will touch if it has not already touched every home in the United States. Don't let this opportunity slip by you.

Notify the Red Cross Department, the EVENING EDGLER, what part you will play in

Notify the Red Cross Department, the EVENING EDGER, what part you will play in the big paper-saving campaign.

Uniform bags of strong, unbleached muslin for saving the paper have been suggested, measuring four by two and one-half feet. If you have not already made yours, do so. If you do not wish to buy the material, the Red Cross through the generosity of two contributors. I. G. Collins and A. of two contributors, J. G. Collins and A. Taylor, is in a position to furnish you with the Call at 221 South Eighteenth street or at 1417 Walnut street.

Lord Cunliffe in Chicago CHICAGO, May 8.—Lord Cunliffe, gover-nor of the Bank of England, arrived in Chicago today and went immediately to a hotel to prepare for his reception by offi-

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BISHOP RHINELANDER MAKES WAR APPEAL

Opens Episcopal Convention With Address Urging Individual Effort by Churchmen

FIGHT FOR BROTHERHOOD

Purpose of Conflict the Establishment of Righteousness Throughout World

The address of Bishop Rhinelander at the opening session of the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth street below Spruce, this morning consisted principally of a strong appeal for every individual to give of his energy and discipline to the cause of the war.

His appeal consisted of three principal thoughts, one for the conservation of food, one for the abolition of liquor and the other for willing enlistment in some branch of the service which will win the war. He specially appealed for community spirit— patriotism for the sake of our institu-

In his opening remarks Bishop Rhine-lander declared that this time is the most momentous in the history of the church. Think what it means, he urged his

"America tined up with Belgium, France England Italy, Russia, Japan and many others, already come, or coming, into the concert of free peoples. Hearts, minds, concert of free peoples. Hearts, minds, arms, dags and resources are met and mingied in one great and high common under-taking—which, please God, shall result in establishing for all time and for all men. liberty and truth, righteousness and brothrhood on earth."

Later in his address he appealed for care

ful organization that there may be suffi-ciena chaplains, with adequate equipment, to accompany the troops to camps and into o field as rapidly as they are organized, way of impressing his thought along is line be recalled the fact that there will probably be approximately 2,000,000 men in camps and in the field under training for the European conflict by December next. He alsi commented upon the fact that several rectors were absent from the convention on duty as chantains

UNIVERSAL SERVICE In speaking on discipline he again ap-In speaking on discipline he again approached the war subject, and in his remarks declared that, in his belief, there was nothing stronger than sentiment against conscriction or universal service. The Stonemen's Fellowship received the bishop's hearty approval.

Speaking of democracy the bishop said: "The chief danger threatening democracy, as this war has clearly shown, is that democracy has come to be associated more with protection of private rights than with the discharge of public duties"

the important thing in the Church, not the

convention was one for better and more earnest work among negroes. This branch, he said was the most important missionary field which can logically be carried into effect by the Church during the war. this reason he asked for carnest effort.

PENSION FUND OF CHURCH He announced that \$1,108,270.29 has been ised by the diocese for the Church Pension Fund, while its share was originally set at one million. In speaking of the educations feature, Bishop Rhinelander announced that the trustees of the Philadelphia Divinity School have secured a new site for the insti-tution in West Philadelphia and that a new school will be erected as soon as there

sufficient funds. Bishop Suffragan Garland outlined the various matters considered and acted upon by the general convention of the Church and then reported upon his various acts

and then reported upon his various acts during the year.

The Rev. C. L. Fulforth, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Philadelphia, was elected secretary and the Rev. Charles S. Lyons, of St. Alban's, Philadelphia, was elected assistant secretary.

CONVENTION GIVES PLEDGE The following resolution, introduced by

the Rev. Liewellyn N. Caley, of St. Jude and the Nativity Church, was adopted:

Resolved, That during the time of the war we, as members of the convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, pledge ourselves by rising vote to simplicity of life and loyal co-operation with the government of nation and State for the purpose of carrying out the noble ideals so well set forth by the President of the United States and by the bishop of the diocese.

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The elections resulted as follows: Members of the standing committee Frazier, F. F. Houston, R. Francis Wood re-elected. Deputies to the Provincial Synod, clerica

the Revs. G. G. Bartlett, L. N. Caley, J. T. Cole, J. DeW. Perry. Laymen.—H. H. Boon-nell, D. R. Bower, W. W. Prazier, Jr., Dr. N. Mitchell; all re-elected. Trustees of the Episcopal Fund - Francis Lewis, Ewing L. Miller, C. S. W. Pack-

ard; all re-elected. Trustees-clerical-The Revs. G. W. Hodge, E. M. Jefferys, W. R. Trainer, Lay-men-R. D. Brown, J. J. Collier, J. L. Fisher and Ewing L. Miller.

Kitty Gordon Loses Eyebrows NEW YORK, May 8 .- Kitty Gordon, an ctress, is suffering from the loss vebrows and from burns today, all because 'ross nurse costume, was running across a 'Belgian battlefield' in New Jersey witen

City News in Brief

FRIENDS' CENTRAL SCHOOL grade ates will be asked shortly to contribute to a fund for a hospital ambulance. The committee in charge includes Bertha & Coyne chairman; Helen R. Hatlowell, secretary, and Hugh McIlvain, treasurer.

for the last year numbered 192,207. The financial report shows a deficit of \$62,078. The increase in the deficit is attributed to a decrease in bequests and contributions for current expenses.

VACANT LOTS SHOULD be used by aldren to cultivate staple crops for the inter, Charles Horn, assistant superintend-nt of the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Association, told Parents' Association of the George H. Beker Public School last night. He said the association had 400 acres that it was willing to let out to families wishing o plant vegetables

asked by residents of the Third and Pourth Wards to break the crime wave which they may is sweeping that section. At a meetng in the home of one of the committee of sidents which sent a protest to the Mayor, was decided to call upon Mr. Rotan to se that measures are taken to stop the

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WOMEN for railroad positions without charge have been offered to the railroads in this section of the country by the National Traffic Service the discharge of public duties."

In commenting upon the condition of the country by the National Traffic Service the Church, Bishop Rhinelander urged the members of the convention to take home with them the thought that the diocese is versity of Pennsylvania. The hureau maintains a school at Thirteenth and Spring Gar-

C. Mellor, of 3137 North Taylor street, to-day at his home. He was found dead with a gunshot wound in his head by Joseph Essig, his father-in-law. Mellor's wife died two weeks ago.

PANHANDLERS are receiving scant consideration at the hands of the police these days. Under the new police order affecting drunkards, varrants and nanhan-diers, Thomas Butler, of 525 Glenwood avenue, and William Delahunty, who has no hands, were arrested and sentenced to rinety days in the House of Correction by Magistrate Carson.

CHIEF CARLETON E. DAVIS, of the CHIEF CARLETON E. DAVIS, of the Bureau of Water, is representing Philadel, phia at a convention of water experts at Richmond, Va. Chief Davis is regarded as an authority on filtration, and his advice is eagerly sought on technical questions.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include Howard S, Brugh, 4714 Warrington ave-nue, inspector, Bureau of Highways, \$1200; Frederick B, Weyman, 1103 East Susque-hanna avenue carpenter, Bureau of Fire \$1100, and Hilda Smith, 5273 Ridge ave-nue, clerk, Bureau of Water, \$\$00.

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WASHINGTON

CHOKED BY TEACHER, HIGH SCHOOL BOY SAYS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917

Germantown Student's Charge Denied by William Woods, Instructor in English

A dozen or more students of the Ger-mantown High School, Germantown avenue and High street, today attended the hear-ing of William Woods, 2 Lehmans avenue. Jermantown, an instructor in English, who was arrested yesterday on a warrant charg-ing him with assault and battery.

Woods, who is a teacher at the Ger-mantown High School, was arrested on omplaint of Henry Ireland, seventeen years old, 5020 Keyser street, Germantown. Tre and is a student in Woods's class.

According to Ireland, be was assaulted yesterday by Woods for no reason. The testimony of the youth was that he was set upon by Woods, who grabbed him by the throat and later shook his violently. The student-spectators who attended the hearing wanted to be called as witnesses. They said that they were rendy to corroborate Ireland's testimony. Magistrate Pennock, who listened to the testimony, did not call the students.

William Ireland, father of young Ireland.

William Ireland, father of young freignd, is a police sergeant attached to the tler-mantown avenue police station. He testi-fied that his son came bome from school sesterday and complained of being assaulted

roper person to do it and not Mr. Wombs,"

woods admitted placing his hands on fre-innd and shaking him slightly, but denied grathing him by the throat. His ressonfor shaking freland. Wood said, was be-cause the youth was unrity. This Iroland

Magistrate Pennock held Woods to \$100 ail for court, Ball fer Woods was furnished y Oscar Gerson, 210 High street, Ger-antown. Gerson is a teacher at the Germantown High School

42,000 COAL MINERS OF STATE MAY STRIKE

Refuse Their Own Men's Agreement and Demand Full Compliance to Terms

DUBOIS, Pa. May 5 Unless the Government Interview 12,000 bituminous miners in western Pennsylvania will strike May 15. The tentative agreewill strike May by the feliative agree-ment reached between the miners' repre-sentatives and the operators in Philadel-phia was rejected today by the district onvention here by a vote of 5 to 1. Following the vote, the convention adourned without fixing a date for another neeting. The policy committee was given full power to act.

They will deliver an ultimatum to the perators demanding the granting of the original demands of the miners. They inoriginal demands of the miners. They in-clude a 22 1-3 per cent wage increase and aprovement of working conditions. .

FRIENDS FIGHT OUSTER OF WOMAN INSPECTOR

Will Ask Mayor to Replace Mrs. Pierce in Street Cleaning Bureau

Friends of Mrs. Edith W. Pierce, Phila delphia's first woman street cleaning to spector, who was dismissed by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, said today that politics may have figured in her dismissed. Civic organizations, it was reported today, will petition Mayor Smith to reinstate Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce refused to comment on her dismissa beyond statuig that Director Datesman' notice of dismissal came to her as a sur-prise at 11 o'clock last evening.

The dismissal of Mrs. Pierce, whose wor n behalf of the city wen favorable con sendation in most cities of the East, we coording to Director Datesman, due to t reorganization of the Street Cleaning Br reau. Mrs. Pierce was appointed during the Biankenburg administration under civi-service rules. She received \$1300 a year Her appointment was a blow at politica factions, but she soon won the support o susiness organizations.

According to Director Datesman other in spectors were asked to resign to make up the salary of the chief of the new Eureau of Street (Teauling Robert C. Hicks, who will receive \$3500 a year. His former salary as general inspector in the Highway Bureau was \$2500 a year.

In addition to Mrs. Pierce those asked to rosign were J. H. Met'ord, assistant engineer, at a salary of \$3000 a year, and four other officials in the Highway Bureau. The men dropped from the bureau are Paul Essick, Fotty-second Ward, inspector, salary \$1500; Watter J. Preston, Twenty first Ward, clerk, \$1800; Charles Raczner Thirty-fourth Ward, Inspector, \$1300, and leorge Wheeler, Forty-sixth Ward, clerk, soon. The one change amounted after the dropping of the officials was the appointment of Essick to the position of purchasing agent at a salary of \$1800.

Mrs. Pierce was the only woman highway inspector at the time she was appointed, and her duties have been along education.

tional lines, instructing children and others in the care of waste and dirt. She had the support of many civic organizations. When asked today how Mrs. Pierce's intant work would be continued. Director

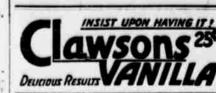
batesman said:
"We don't need her for that. We have Mr. McClarren, our publicity man, to do that. It was necessary to drop some one and she had to take her chances with the I have not taken up with McClarre any plan to go around among the schools and conduct an educational campaign, but he is the man for that kind of work.

HEALTH MINISTRY IN BRITAIN

Government Decides to Create New Department Demanded by Medical Corps

LONDON, May 8 .- England will shortly add another ministry to its "win-the-war" floverment, a Ministry of Health. Great Britain's foremost medical men are unanimous in demanding the formation of such a untional health department. health of the fighting forces is ministered to by the army medical service, under Sir

Alfred Keogh, but medical matters in gan-eral have been the sideshow of a host of departments, including the Home Office, the local Government board, the Education office, the Insurance Commission, the Port of London authority and the Poor Law.



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