

CITIZEN RESPONSES IN PAPER PILES FOR RED CROSS

First Collection Day Finds Huge Donation to Mercy Cause

AUTO MEN GENEROUS

Boy Scouts "Man" Cars and Do Yeoman Service as Collectors

Paper-Saving Campaign Assured of Success

TODAY marks the opening of the Red Cross paper-saving campaign, which was organized and popularized by the EVENING LEDGER. The first collection today will result in the delivery of several hundred pounds of waste paper, which has been reported by every section of the city.

Already the campaign is a big success from the standpoint of the amount of paper collected.

The success of the opening campaign is largely due to the excellent co-operation of Philadelphia's truck concerns, which have furnished trucks for the greater part of the collecting.

Boy Scouts also are helping. The Scout's bugling will also help to spread word of the campaign as there is a bugler with each truck and each automobile.

This is the first collection, but not the last. You are urged to keep right on collecting paper and to urge others to enter into the campaign in earnest. It is a campaign which will be kept going right on through the war.

Today marks the opening of the city-wide paper-saving campaign.

In every section of the city motor trucks and automobiles are working energetically collecting thousands of pounds which have been saved by loyal citizens.

The ring of bugles which is sounding the beginning of the big event. There is a bugling Boy Scout with every automobile and automobile truck to announce the arrival of the vehicle for collecting the waste paper.

The sound of the bugle is carrying the message of the campaign to many who have not previously learned that such important things were up and doing.

The EVENING LEDGER and Red Cross are deeply indebted to several leading automobile truck manufacturers, sales and service organizations for the success of the opening of the campaign. The truck men have proved themselves more than worthy of the reputation they have for generosity in all public-spirited movements.

READY RESPONSE When it seemed that there would be difficulty in getting enough automobiles to collect the paper which had been reported, a representative of the EVENING LEDGER got in touch with several truck concerns and the response was almost unanimous.

Among the truck companies which are co-operating in the movement are: Vim Motor Truck Company, Twenty-third and Market streets; Vim trucks; Federal Sales Corporation, 222 North Twenty-second street; Federal trucks; Garford Motor Truck Company, 2598 Chestnut street; Gafford trucks; International Harvester Company of America, 216 N. Twenty-third street; International trucks; Peerless truck company, 2514 Chestnut street; Peerless trucks; Autocar Sales and Service Company, Twenty-third and Market streets; Autocar trucks.

In addition to the automobiles previously reported, W. A. Taylor, 3558 Walnut street, is collecting paper today, and A. C. Allison, of 215 Polkman street, Germantown, will use his machine to collect the paper in Germantown some time early in the week. The only other district in which there will be no collection this afternoon is the Chestnut Hill district. Paper in this district will be collected some time during the coming week.

SMALL SACRIFICE While the automobile truck firms of the city have been more than generous in their response for the opening collection today, they cannot be expected to respond every week. While the trucking industry is made up of automobiles, it is certainly not a big one when the cause for which it is being made is considered. There must be more motorists for a future collection. We appeal strongly to the patriotism of owners to assist in this movement.

While the first collection of paper is being made today, this will not be the last one by any means. It is fairly expected that each one will be bigger than the previous one. For this is a cause in which every person will take an interest as rapidly as word of it spreads.

Every person is urged to save paper and to spread word relative to the Red Cross paper-saving campaign, for the money which can be made from this source can be run into hundreds of dollars every week. This money is urgently needed to secure medical attention for the young men who will soon be fighting on European battlefields.

FOUR U-BOAT SURVIVORS ARRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA

Three of Party Were Twice Rescued From Drowning in Mediterranean Sea

Four survivors from torpedoed And gondra attacks by German submarines in the Mediterranean, three of whom were twice rescued from drowning, have arrived in this port on the American steamship Wilmore from Gibraltar.

The men are Captain C. W. Willard, of South Portland, Maine; Randolph Sturtevant, third mate, and Wilfrid Jones, a seaman on the Marguerite. The fourth survivor is George Bryson, of Knoxville, who stayed away on the Wilmore when she was lying at a French port. A previous boat he was on was torpedoed.

The other three encountered the first submarine in the Mediterranean after they were nearing Sicily on the American schooner Gypsum Express. The vessel was sunk and the crew rescued in boats. They then boarded the Marguerite, which was attacked by a submarine thirty miles from Sardinia. Once more they drifted about in open boats for thirty-six hours before picked up.

P. R. R. HIRES GIRL CLERKS

Places of Men Who Have Enlisted Being Taken by Young Women

ALTOONA, Pa., May 12.—Young women seeking to be placed in the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa., office have been employed in the various offices. In a few days women will be operating light machines in some of the shops.

More than 100 clerks have enlisted and a number of men are being seriously felt. Women applicants were examined and about half the number accepted.

WAR GARDEN DAY SET BY GOVERNOR

Brumbaugh Substitutes for Good Roads Work in State

FOOD NOW CHIEF ISSUE

Everybody Urged, on May 24, to Work His Own Plot or Help Neighbors

HARRISBURG, May 12.—Governor Brumbaugh in a proclamation issued today changed "Good Roads Day," fixed for May 24, to "Farm and Garden Day," and urged the people of the State to work that day toward increasing the crops. Persons who have no gardens of their own are urged to go help their neighbor.

The proclamation says: "When the proclamation for Good Roads Day was issued on February 19, no one could foresee the events of the next few months. War forced itself upon the country; men are rushing to the colors; conscription is being held in the next few weeks; every industry is busy getting ready for the conflict; every man is 'doing his bit' in the way of preparation; the thought of the nation is turned to war.

As part of the plan to meet all possible war contingencies the State Highway Department several weeks ago placed its entire resources to the improvement of the roads throughout the State, with the result that the highways never before have been in such fine condition as early in the year. Following the lead of the State government, township supervisors all over the State have started work on the roads much earlier than usual, with surprising results in the way of smooth, passable highways, ready for summer traffic.

NEEDS OF WAR This has been accomplished since the issuing of the Goods Roads Day proclamation. When war came, the people did not stop to consider the fact that they made it a "good roads day," with every day a good roads day. These splendid results have been brought about by hard work and efficient patriotic cooperation among all road officials, every one of whom recognized fully his responsibility. He is on duty every day; when called upon he is found at his post ready to meet the full measure of his ability any extraordinary demands of war. The people have responded to the call in advance of the day appointed. They know the importance of good roads, and every day is now a "good roads day."

The full purpose of the proclamation having been achieved in advance of the appointed day, the citizens of the Commonwealth are ready to turn to more pressing matters of preparedness. Their loyalty to their Commonwealth and their civic duty would cause thousands to leave their usual occupations in order to devote the day to road work when unexpected developments of the last two months have made it more essential that the energies of the whole people be turned into channels of greater necessities.

FOOD ISSUE PARAMOUNT As has been repeatedly emphasized in the public press, the food problem is the paramount one at the present time. The country does not realize the seriousness of the situation confronting us. The people do not as yet understand that the success of the United States in the war just entered upon depends as much upon food as it does upon munitions. If victory is to come to us without untold suffering to our people, they must be taught at once to regard food as the greater need. This must be brought home to them by a climax that will arouse them to instant action. How better could this be done than by having a "Farm Day?" Since time is so precious just now, it is probable that all parties in interest would be willing as a patriotic duty to substitute for Good Roads Day, on May 24, a "Farm and Garden Day."

What is more fitting than the setting apart of this day for everybody to leave his usual occupation and turn his energies to farming or gardening? Raising corn and beans and potatoes is preparedness. It is the kind of preparedness that cannot be bought. It is a preparedness that takes time and a day to get ready for. It is the preparedness that will win the war.

Therefore, I, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Governor of this Commonwealth do hereby designate and set apart

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917, as Farm and Garden Day, and call upon the people of this State to devote their energies upon that day to an increase of food production by working in their own garden or assisting their neighbor.

20,000 ADMIRERS CHEER FOR JOFFRE IN BOSTON

Mighty Throng—Receives \$150,000 for Orphans

BOSTON, May 12.—Twenty thousand persons, many of whom had been standing in line for more than an hour, shouted greetings to Marshal Joffre and his party as they reached Boston at 8 o'clock today.

Great crowds lining the streets continued the cheer early as the hero of France was escorted to the home of Henry F. Searcy.

Joffre was taken, at 10 o'clock, to the State House, where he was presented to a joint session of the Legislature in the famous "codfish hall." Luncheon was to be served in Faneuil Hall.

A parade, the presentation to Joffre of \$150,000 for French orphans by Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, and a visit to Harvard University was the afternoon's program.

Tonight there will be a dinner and reception at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

NEW YORK, May 12.—With the din of a welcome such as conservative England never knows still ringing in their ears, the British mission today settled down for the first really quiet day they have had since their arrival in this country.

At noon the mission members were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce.

This morning the military members of the mission headed by General G. M. T. Bridges, sailed up the Hudson river to West Point, where they reviewed the cadets at the United States Military Academy.

Mr. Balfour will rest tomorrow and return to Washington during the afternoon.

PAIR BREAK INTO HOUSE; NABBED BY POLICEMAN

Two men accused of breaking into a house at 419 West Hewson street after making sure the house was empty, were arrested early today by Policeman Barford, of the Fourth and York streets station. Barford says the men were ransacking bureau drawers when he discovered them on the second floor of the house.

Frank Zurzolo, of 1349 South Tenth street, and John De Rosa, of 524 Dudley street, the men arrested, went to a house next door on Hewson street and asked at the door if there was any one home at 419. Told that Mrs. Carrie Meyers, the tenant, would not be back for several hours, they went through an alley at the rear, according to the police, and in some way entered

BRITISH ENVOY UNCOVERS TO NEW YORK CROWDS



Arthur J. Balfour, seated beside Mayor Mitchell, finds his progress through streets of the metropolis one continuous ovation. The presence in the city of the French envoys did not dampen the enthusiasm of the thronged thousands for the British statesman.

ENGINEERS' RECRUITING OPENS BRISKLY FOR DAY

Other Arms of Service Fall Behind Regiment Destined for France

FOR NAVAL HOME GUARD

A black recruiting day, except for the engineer regiment that is going to France, began this morning.

A call for a new class of men was issued by the Naval Coast Defense Reserve recruiting officers. That branch of the service needs men to form a guard for the United States Naval Home and the Naval Hospital. Men above the age of draft—21 years—will be enlisted for this duty. Ex-service men of the army, navy and National Guard are particularly wanted.

Harrisburg to house the regiment of engineers is needed at once. It was announced by Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Deakins, commander of the unit, who is enlisting men in the Hale Building.

Men enlisting in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps, which is calling for men for twenty wagon companies, ten motor truck companies and two bakery companies, will not be subject to conscription. It was announced at the recruiting station at the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, 25 South Twenty-third street.

Yesterday's enlistments were: Army, 60; Navy, 21; Marine Corps, 15; Engineers, 41; Quartermaster Corps, 17; National Guard, 46; Naval Coast Defense Reserve, 55; Revenue Service, 8.

The following enlistments were announced today:

- UNITED STATES QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS
- Carl Anderson, 2921 Gordon st.
  - Albin Ballo, 2921 Gordon st.
  - Ralph Lander, 837 N. 28th st.
  - Leon V. Barker, 2924 Lawrence st.
  - Carl Bauer, 2211 N. 28th st.
  - Henry Ward Beacher, 5939 Chestnut st.
  - Dominic Bierenstein, 36 N. Mastenpark ave., Atlantic City.
  - William Francis Brinkman, 2915 Frankford ave.
  - Raymond J. Brock, 232 N. 23d st.
  - Albert Carls, Rancocas, N. J.
  - James A. Cairns, 1209 N. J.
  - James A. Cairns, 1209 N. J.
  - William J. Casey, 1209 N. J.
  - Joseph A. Connor, 3723 Walnut st.
  - Henry M. Coaling
  - William Cull, Bran Mower, Pa.
  - John Dagonis, 18 N. Mississippi ave., Atlantic City.
  - Sein G. Engle, 4233 Lancaster ave.
  - Arwen Estley, 4233 Lancaster ave.
  - Charles E. Faux, 4430 N. Reese st.
  - Henry F. Felt, 2921 Gordon st.
  - Theodore N. Fine, 6921 Sanson st.
  - Charles J. Fippard, 1611 Walnut st.
  - John J. Gallagher, 1207 Belmont st.
  - Anthony Gelona, Jr., 34 N. Mississippi ave., Atlantic City.
  - Paul H. Grager, 237 S. 45th st.
  - Charles G. Green, 1425 N. 15th st.
  - William Jacob Grish, 2129 Chew st.
  - Walter Grob, 2550 N. Warrick st.
  - Ralph Harmer, 130 S. Willow Grove ave., Glenside.
  - Donald J. Hatch, 4536 White st., Manayunk.
  - Harry Hinadele, 200 Northmont Boulevard.
  - William H. Holmes, Jr., 1122 Lantley ave.
  - Eric L. Hughes, East Stroudsburg.
  - James M. Johnson, 1216 N. Hollywood st.
  - Arnold H. Jones, 209 S. 21st st.
  - Richard Kilgus, Jr., 25 Thomas ave., Bran Mower.
  - Walter A. Knerr, Annapolis.
  - Joseph S. Knorr, 1227 N. Park ave.
  - John Krieger, 3215 N. 23d st.
  - George D. Livingston, 2940 Chestnut st.
  - Frank L. Litch, 2921 Gordon st.
  - John V. MacConnell, 33 Main st., W. Mahanoy City.
  - John H. McLaughlin, 712 W. Allegheny ave.
  - J. A. MacFarland, 5141 Heston st.
  - Raymond J. McNeish, 2111 Chestnut ave.
  - Herbert S. Matthews, 5207 Landowne ave.
  - William W. Morris, 2413 Lombard st.
  - Frank W. Stiles, 329 N. 23d st.
  - Charles G. Muller, 4113 Pennsylvania st.
  - W. F. Pugh, 115 N. Ridley Pa.
  - Clarence E. Purdy, 606 Pine st., Darby.
  - Thomas Ralight, 1581 S. 2d st.
  - John Patrick Rahnke, Willow Grove.
  - Frederick C. Schullings, 3502 N. 16th st.
  - John Shantz
  - James Simkins, 2724 Wharton st.
  - Paul H. Smith, 1265 Belmont ave.
  - Albert Steiner, 206 W. Lippincott st.
  - Joseph H. Stott, 755 Corinthian ave.
  - Charles Swenson, 3625 Germantown ave.
  - William Thompson, 1714 Spruce st.
  - Richard W. Tupper, 209 S. 21st st.
  - A. Wilson, Jr., Trenton, N. J.
  - Harry E. Wilson, 414 Tomes st., Ridley Park.
  - Milton E. Wilson, 208 Oliver ave.
  - John Wiseman, 209 Germantown, Delaware County.
  - Edgar W. Wright, Phoenix, N.
  - William I. Zorn, 4157 Westminster ave.
- UNITED STATES NAVY
- Thomas Gilden, 18, 1524 R. Chadwick st.
  - Robert A. Kessler, 2921 Gordon Hill, Pa.
  - Benjamin Lee, 19, 771 Lex st.
- UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
- Frank Abbott, 22, 2912 S. 46th st.
  - Dalmer E. Bair, 22, 1822 S. Allison st.
  - Wilson Harrison Blair, 755 Wilmington, Del.
  - John Henry Jansen, 23, Philadelphia, N. J.
- NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE
- Harry Clay de Valinger, 24, 5927 Spruce st.
  - Joseph F. Van Lint, 26, 2921 Gordon st.
  - Herbert Frederick Cross, 19, 2460 N. Stillman st.
  - George Edward McLaughlin, 21, 1402 Chestnut st.
  - Archie Martin Herr Fisher, 23, 628 Richmond st.
  - William Charles Giesmer, 21, 125 Hanbury st., Germantown.
  - John Benson Scott, 22, 109 S. 10th st.
  - Preston Harry Walker, 20, 5707 De Lancey st.
- UNITED STATES ARMY
- Joseph A. Hozer, 22, Noble, Pa.
  - Frederick O. Buckwald, 22, 441 Diamond st., Harrisburg, Pa.
  - Earl H. Ruth, 26, 615 N. 19th st.
  - Walter W. Kinley, 18, Bridgewater, Pa.
  - Edward A. Riddle, 23, 2017 De Lancey st.

EDDYSTONE COMPENSATION PLEAS SETTLED BY BOARD

Forty-four Claims Adjusted—Some Cases Requiring Investigation in Foreign Countries Undecided

All claims for damages which have been proved in connection with the recent Eddystone Ammunition Corporation disaster already have been paid. More than \$71,000 has been paid in forty-four cases and the temporary office of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Chester will close next Monday.

The cases which remain to be settled are those of foreigners which require investigation in other countries and those of unidentified victims.

Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the board, said that the speedy settlement vindicated the compensation law. Before the law was enacted, he explained, it would have been necessary for the injured workers to prove negligence on the part of the company before receiving compensation.

Fear Boy May Be Wild Animal Victim (CLEARFIELD, Pa., May 12.—The many persons who have taken part in the search for Arthur Caldwell, seven years old, in the woods near his home at Rockton now believe he has either been kidnapped or fallen a victim to some wild animal. The child disappeared two days ago while bringing the cows home. Wild cats are numerous and occasionally a panther is seen in the woods nearby.

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VERDICT AGAINST SINGERS

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MADAME, "COME ACROSS" WITH WAR TAX IF YOUR PAY IS TWENTY A WEEK

Never Mind That "No Taxation Without Representation" Talk—Just Listen and Obey Your Uncle Sam's Envoy—Also, See That Your "Dependents" Are of Human Flesh

By M'LISS

"Madame, how much do you earn?" Be careful before you assume a "no-no" attitude. It may be the division deputy collector from the Internal Revenue Department quizzing you.

Crush the desire that springs eternal in the human breast to multiply the actual salary by two when speaking out loud about it. Answer him frankly; it may save you money.

The income tax man is sharpening his knives and it looks as though, if the war tax measure goes through at Washington, he were going to get a slice out of the salaries of hundreds of women who have heretofore regarded themselves as the underdogs in the industrial system.

It may be all that you can do to keep yourself in georgette crepe and rice powder; it may be that you haven't tasted a piece of tenderloin for three months, but if you're making only a modest twenty a week, are unmarried and have no dependents, the new bill under consideration at Washington will, if it goes through, affect you.

Don't ask the war tax man why a woman is considered a citizen when the Government has to gather revenue, and a nonentity when voting day comes around.

As the present bill stands, all that you earn over \$1000 a year will be subject to a 2 per cent levy. If you make twenty a week, you'll have to pay 80 cents tax on that extra \$10.

"It isn't the 80 cents that you mind," you say, "but it's the principle of the thing—taxation without representation and all that."

But the war tax man will be very busy; he hasn't the time to listen to your story of political injustice.

"If the bill goes through," said Ephraim Lederer, Collector of Internal Revenue, "we'll have our hands full. It will probably take a corps of men a month or more adjusting things."

"Scores of women will come under the income tax law who never thought themselves in the tax class."

According to the manager of the employment bureau of one of the typewriting agencies there are many high-priced stenographers and secretaries in the city who will be hit by the tax.

"A girl who can take accurate and speedy dictation and can keep her mouth shut has no difficulty, after a few years' experience, in getting \$25 or \$30 a week. A few make more than that; many make less, but it's their own fault."

Professional women, the best saleswomen, buyers, a few textile workers and an appreciable number of women in munition factories are likely to be affected. The new

income tax will come as a great surprise to many of them.

"How will you find them out?" the Internal Revenue Office was asked.

"Many will come across voluntarily," was the answer, "but we'll have to put a corps of deputy collectors in the field anyhow. They will go everywhere and everywhere the payroll will be opened to them. No one will escape. If within a prescribed time people who have been notified do not come across they are subject to a 50 per cent additional tax."

"But we won't have any trouble. Women are notorious for honest. Under the present income tax law we have not had a single case of evasion or attempt at it by women."

In the meantime what is a dependent? Your pet angora who consumes three pounds of best-grade tuna fish a week and keeps your nose to the grindstone? The maintenance of which has accreted to the clouds?

A little roadster with an insatiable appetite for gasoline? Not at all. Unless you can show a real flesh and blood man, woman or child dependent, the likelihood is you will have to "come across." Your country needs it.

BOURSE FARM BUREAU IS NOW FEDERAL AID

Designated by U. S. Officials to Supply Labor to Nearby Sections of Four States

E. E. Greenawald, United States Commissioner of Immigration, and J. L. Hughes, United States Director of Employment, have designated the Philadelphia Bourse Farm Enrollment Station as the official bureau of the local Federal Employment Bureau for supplying the needs of farmers of this State and nearby sections of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Farmers of this region desiring help from the Federal Government in obtaining labor and all who wish to serve in the farm division of the "Army of the Commissary" are requested by these officers to apply directly at the Bourse Station.

Farmers from four States called or communicated with the Bourse Station for immediate help.

The Chester County Farm Bureau is the first county bureau of this section to cooperate with the Bourse Station and to complete a thorough canvass of the needs of the farmers of the county. The bureau yesterday sent to the Bourse the names of more than 150 farmers of that county and requests for between 250 and 300 helpers are made.

When the Canadians Captured Vimy Ridge

ON MONDAY the Evening Ledger will publish two pages of pictures showing the capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadians. The photographs reveal in intimate detail actual scenes of the famous engagement—the Canadians advancing under fire; machine gunners digging themselves in; bringing in German prisoners, and a collecting station for the Canadian wounded.

Warfare's horror and the amazing hardships Canada's soldiers have faced so bravely are revealed more clearly in these photographs than in any other illustrations passed by the censor.

**MONDAY'S**

**Evening Illustrated Ledger**

Illustrated

**Flag Seals**

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