RED CROSS MEN COLLECT FOUR TONS OF PAPER

Campaign Boosted by Evening Ledger Passes "Acid Test" Today

PUBLIC AWAKE TO PLAN

Work of Drivers Aided Greatly by Co-operation of Householders

Red Cross Paper-Saving Campaign a Big Success

THE second collection of paper this afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross proved the success of the campaign, which has been fostered by the Evening Leoger. More than four tons of paper was

collected before noon.

The entire city was covered, except those sections which lay at the end of routes which proved too large for the volunteer collectors to cover complete.
The fact that the routes were too

large for the volunteer collectors to day proves the great need for volunteer collectors.

A hundred pleasure cars and a

great many trucks are needed to insure that all of the paper is collected each week. Will you loan your car or your

Note what Edwin A. Smith & Co., dealers in building material in Frankford, are doing for this cause. If your firm has trucks, urge their truck ? donation for this worthy work.

The Red Cross paper-saving campaign passed the "acid test" today. Up to noon more than four tons of paper was collected by the volunteer motortrucks and pleasure cars. This was more than was collected last Saturday, the opening day of the cam-paign, and is good proof that the collec-tions can be increased week by week.

Every section of the city was covered to-day, with the exception of the ends of some of the longer routes, which the drivers were unable to cover complete.

The public presented the paper to the drivers in much better condition today than last Saturday. In most cames it had been well ited in packages, no suggested in the Evening Language the past several days.

The public, however, can still do much to assist the volunteer drivers along this

Several pleasure cars could have been used to advantage in today's collection, and it is hoped that a number of volunteers will come forward early next week to serve in fature collections. Approximately 100 automobiles are needed to assure that the collections are properly made each week.
With a hundred pleasure cars and the trucks which can be secured the collections volunteer in this work as a number of legislation others have been doing.

gred by the Everythic Lengen and is being pushed as energetically as possible by the Evening Length and the Red Cross. Both organizations need your

of paper collectors was apparent in lo-day's collection. There were many in-stances where boys and girls and women had organized the territory for several blocks about their homes into regular units of paper savers. In these cases the trucks found anywhere from half a load to an entire load at a single house. This is the kind of work that counts. Any boy or girl or any woman can perform this work.
If you want to help this campaign by organizing a neighborhood, communicate with
the Red Cross Department of the Evening Langes for information.

The following trucks made the collection: ercial Truck Company, one com-Little Glant Truck Company, one Little

Packard Motor Car Company, one Pack-

Ward Motor Company, one Ward truck

Smith Form A Truck Company, one Smith Form A truck. L. E. Watson Company, one Gramm-Bernstein truck. Federal Sales Company, one Federal

Vim Truck Company, one Vim truck Rands Auto Company, one Selden service

truck. W. A. Taylor, of 3258 Wainut gireet, who used his car last Saturday in Southwest Philadelphia, is collecting in the same sec-tion again today. The Boy Scouts performed their usual

important part in helping the drivers. They also assisted in spreading news of the col-lection through bugling. There were three Boy Scouts with each motortruck and

one with each automobile. Thomas V. Morris, general manager of Edwin A. Smith & Son, dealers in building material at 1917 Frankford avenue, sent one of the firm's four-ton trucks to West

Philadelphia yesterday afternoon to bring in a big load of paper which had been col-lected by four neighborhood organizations. Mr. Morris and Harold Smith, owner of the plant, have denated two trucks for the collection to be held next Saturday. The pa-triotic example of this firm, which is one of the oldest in the city, dating from 1822, is one which we urge other firms to emulate in connection with this campaign. Among the several lots of paper collected

the truck was one of more than 200 ands which had been gathered by Donald Lauck, 5222 Cedar avenue, one of the many boys who are contributing to making the campaign a success by organizing their neighborhoods and personally colle paper and storing it for the Red Cross. collecting

CALIFORNIA ROCKED

Earthquake Wrecks Several Houses at Richfield

RICHFIELD, Cal., May 19.—Several houses were wrecked by an earthquake which has occurred here. The first shock was followed by a slighter

one an hour later. Reports from Santa Aus, near here, stated that the first tremor was felt there.

\$20,000 Fire in Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 19.—There was a loss of \$20,500 in a fire today which destroyed the store, home and hall of Jacob Max. The biase, of unknown origin, started in the cellar. A large quantity of four was manual. Pirsuan carried out Mr. Max.

EAGER FOR SERVICE ON FRENCH MILITARY RAILWAYS



Two hundred railroad men from New Jersey waiting at the engineers' recruiting station in the Hule Building to be examined for enlistment in the Philadelphia engineer reserve regiment which is to be rushed to France to repair rolling stock for the battlefront and lines of communication. The men in uniform are Captain C. P. O'Connor, in charge of the station, to the left, and Lieutenant William F. Tompkins, adjutant of the regiment, on the right.

\$2.50 COTTON TAX WANTED BY MOORE

Philadelphia Congressman's Amendment to Be Fought by South

MAY MODIFY PRESS LEVY

WASHINGTON, May 15. -Representative J. Hampton Moore, of

Philadelphia, today increduced an arnendment to the war recenile measure to place a ma of \$2.50 a bule on cotton. He said this tax sould raise \$20,000,000 innually. It is expected that the southern member ine, for the few places where the paper has not been tied at all greatly checks the progress of the drivers. Not only is loose paper much harder to handle at the homes or places of business of the doners, it is harder to unload at the paper houses and takes more than twice the time.

It is expected that the southern members will make a vigorous fight against the samelment. When Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, moved to strike out the Lax of 5 per cent on electric power and heat. Mr. Moore presented his amendment was not in takes more than twice the time. order in that part of the bill. It will be taken up later. The House today showed a disposition to

support the bill as originally brought in by the committee, Convinced that it would be impossible as well as impracticable to raise all of the first year's war tax in one bill. House leaders set about the task of can be properly handled. Now that waste paper is assured in sufficient quantities the automobiles and trucks must come forward and "do their bit." We urge owners to ditional funds will be met in subsequent to the last report.

volunteer in this work as a number of others have been doing.

It is work of this character, dittle by little, but combined as a whole, that sends to the front big, efficient units of Red Cross nurses, physicians and drivers and stretcher bearers. You can help raise money for this work by helping this campaign which has been fostered by the EVENING LEGGER.

MAY CHANGE POSTAL TAX House members, however, have been re-

ive to general appeals to strike from nd magazines. When the Ways and Means committee met foday to consider the ques-ion committee sentiment was almost unani-nous for the substitution for the zone system of charges on second class matter, a provision suggested by Chairman Moon, of the House Postoffice Committee. The Moon amendment would assess most of the second lass charges against advertising carried by

NEW PROVISIONS

By this provision there would be levied on all newspapers, magazines and other ublications regularly admitted as matter f the second class, when mailed by the pub-sher and no other, one cent a pound. Prothat parcel post rates shall be charged upon all that portion of such newspapers, magazines or other publications which is devoted to paid advertising matter when addressed to any postoffice in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth

This ametament as a working proposi-tion would be far less burdensome to news-papers than to magazines. Many of its advocates believe that it would produce more revenue than the provision carried in the bill as it came out of the Ways and

STATE WILL NOT PAY WAR PUBLICITY BILLS

Item of \$4746.96 Will Not Be Covered by Commonwealth's Defense Fund

Some one will have to dig for the \$4746.9 Some one will have to dig for the \$4746.96 expenses and salaries paid in the publicity department of the Public Safety Committee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, if the demeanor of the Governor's official war board today was any indication. Harrisburg dispatches say the official board is definitely disinclined to approve the publicity items in the schedule of expenses the Public Safety Committee attached to the report submitted to Governor Brumbaugh vesterday by George Wharton Pepper. sterday by George Wharton Pepper. Of the \$17,929 the Public Safety Com-

nittee spent up to May 17 from the \$25,000 advanced through E. T. Stoteshury, the of-ficial board will probably approve payment of most of the items except the publicity care of the official war board. The official board may turn over the disbursing power for this fund to the Public Safety Committee when the tangle is finally settled next Tuesday, but there is small chance of it.

Letters advising district chairmen of the committees affiliated throughout the State with the Public Safety Committee to arrange for listing sources of seed supply their own districts were sent out today from the headquarters in the Finance Build-ing, at the direction of Howard Heinz, chairman of the food supply committee of

The district chairmen were urged to spur on all the home gardening projects they could and also to tell farmers that there would not be enough experienced farm ishor this year, and to take any offers for unip that comes to them.

GUARDSMEN READY FOR MOBILIZATION

Local Regiments Rushing Plans to Answer Call to Service Set for July 15

ENGINEERS ARE ENLISTING

Plans for mobilization are being rushed ; officers of both the Second and Sixth Regiments, Pennsylvania National Guard, teslay as a result of dispatches announcing that they probably will be called into Federal service on July 15.

Bureous were current togate today that he two regiments probably will be among he first guard regiments to see service a France. It is estimated that als weeks of training would put both into the pink of The two regiments number more than

200 men at peace strength. Little trouble a anticipated in recruiting the additional men needed for full war strength. The entire National Guard is to be called into service in three groups, on July 15, 25 and on August 5.

ENTIRE GUARD PREPARED Adjutant General Stewart today an Adjutant. General Stewart lodgy announced that the entire National Guard of Pennisylvania is ready for service at any time. There are now four infantry regiments in Federal service—the First. Third. Thirteenth and Sixteenth—numbering 6000 men. The remainder of the guard regiments have a strength of 11 503, according to the last report.

To bring the guard to war strength and to furnish uniforms and equipment, \$282, \$90 was made available hast night when Governor Brumbaugh signed the Whitaker House bill.

The War Department today ordered Captain Charles C. Allen, L. S. A., to resume command of the First Fenneylvania In-fantry, N. G. U. S., with the rank of colonel. During the absence of Colonel Allen on recruiting duty in the South the regiment has been commanded by Lieutenent Colonel Millard D. Brown.

Recruiting throughout the city is showing further decline with the exception of the saing filled rapidly with railroad men from

Today 200 and more men reported from nany more are expected from New York Vesterday sixty-three men from

Jersey City applied for admission.
Colonel Herbert Deakyne, commander of
the regiment, has been given the use of the on hall of the Commercial Museum barracks.

tirders were received from the War De artment today instructing army recruiting officers to enlist to more boys less than eighteen years old, with or without their

arents' consent. Regular army recruits may enlist for the eriod of the war, according to an order sued by the War Department today, folwing similar action by the Navy Depart-ent. Regular army enlistments through-it the nation yesterday showed a sharp ntling off, it was announced, only 1154 arn being added. Pennsylvania led again, rith 135 recruits; New York was second, rith innety-cight, and Illinois third, with

A detachment of thirty members of the A detachment of the manners of the naval coast defense reserve was sent to Cape May, N. J., today to establish a base hospital and training station there. following enlistments were an-

unced today:

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE NAVAI. COAST DEFENSE RESERVE Chert Kennedy Jones, 23. Riverton, N. J. Frank Feens, Jr. 23. 708 S. 56th St. tobert Conrad Lipplicott 22. Haddonfield, N. J. Rauss John Hendays, 25. 1041 Diamend St. Samuel Pieke Bood, 21. bial. Pa. Louis Jacob, 21. 3002 Girard ave. Lames Sproud, 23. Laurel Springs, N. J. Benjamin Hickman Moure, 23. 2104 S. 44th St. tobert Milton Asi. 18. Newark, N. J. Villiam Christian Westner, 21. 2108 E. Hunt-

ngdon st. rge Lester MacNelli, 24, 48 E. Willow Grove are, con Lesber Fauet, 24, Ardmure, Pa., larry Wellington, Lidetrom, 22, 241 Beckett et., Camilet, N., Juliy John Keeley, 23, 105 M, Hortter et. UNITED STATES NAVY

eter J. Savage. 20, 3728 Pulton at rthur Misumas. 20, 3263 E. Thompson at Villiam L. Kuntz. 22, 3270 Edgement at. UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS abert Aubrey Smith, 19, 5852 Norfolk et U. S. ENGINEER BESERVE CORPS

Walter J. Mack. 35. D81 Linden et., Camden.
Le Roy Mell. 27. Jerwey City. N. J.
John P. O. Neill. 38. Heading. Pa.
George E. Priez. 21. 529 Elm et. Carnden, N. J.
Emil P. Reask, 18. Moorestown. N.
Thomas P. Ryan. 25. Esyonne. N.
Thomas P. Ryan. 26. Esyonne. N.
Thomas P. Ryan. 26. Esyonne. N.
Thomas P. Ryan. 27. State N.
State H. Wilson. 25. Glavene. N.
State H. Wilson. 25. Glavene. N.
Learner Windson. 25. Glavene. N.
Control W. Handler, 25. Till Pairmoun ave.
Francis P. Conway. 7. S55 N. Bambrey et.
Crolis W. Edelen. 28. Newark. N. J.
Allon Edwards. 19. Jorsey City. N.
Gustave Hansbook. 19. Newark. N.
Frad W. Pinelsen. 18. Jersey City. N.
Charlos Edwards. 19. Jorsey City. N.
Charlos Edwards. 19. Learner City. N.
David S. Jickinger. 20. Reading. Pa.
Vernon C. French. 28. Pemberton. N.
John W. Grier, 21. Laberton. Ph.
Zechnick L. Grant. 15. Newark. N.
John W. Grier, 21. Laberton. Ph.

UNITED STATES ARMY
Hearty H. Leach, 24, 162 Fortham any
Hearty H. Leach, 26, 2822 Williams at
Fotor Joston 12, 2822 Williams at
Fotor Joston 12, 2822 Eart Market
Lamped Williams, 12, 2822 Eart M.
Daniel J. Glesson, 21, 2822 Eart M.
Daniel J. Glesson, 21, 2822 Taylor at
Joseph Albarik, 24, 666 N. Rendelph at
Albert W. Moore, 22, 128, 8, 5676 at
Edward V. McKinson, 27, 1235 Durfor at
Fred M. 67 Tosse, 24, 3560 Albarbor av
Heart McVirde, 86, 716 Shebrick 87
Roy L. Miller, 25, Dahlyn, N. J.
Joseph A. Harrisaton, 21, Witnington, 164
Thomas F. Sherran, Jr., 31, 166 N. St. Red
et. UNITED STATES ARMY

sorge K. Beratchler, 27, 3433 N, 19th at oward M. Mitchell, 28, 4222 York road, NITED STATES MARINE RESERVE CORU

PRESIDENT CALLS IN G. O. P. SENATORS

Conference With Lodge, Knox and Gallinger Shows New Attitude

TO CONSULT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 19. With the greatest war budget in the history of the world before Congress, and with new and untried problems to be settled, the President, after the rebellious of the Senate, has suddenly changed his pol-ley. This shift in attitude was reflected last night when he nummoned three of the leading Republicans of the Senate to the

White House-Lodge Knox and Gallinger President Wilson, in the conference, in-formed the Republicans of his plan for food control, and tried to explain why some actions of his Administration had been conducted so secretly. One of the Senators who conferred there said that it was a very confidential talk and the President "ap-peared in a most human way." As the result of the return of the Presi-

dent to the traditional method, that is of considering Congress an equal branch of Government and consulting with its memes. It is expected that legislation will pro-

ced with great case in the future.

President Wilson was told of the opposion to the arbitrary action of his advisory oard and it was explained to him how by business had been held up and threatened He was told that business was becoming darmed over not only the arbitrary asertions of the advisory board, but also over te disregard of Congress to stabilization f business conditions in these times. In conversation it was brought out that

there would be a steady flow of men to not only from the United States These Senators congratulated the Presi

dent upon the enactment of the selective draft bill, which they said was the biggest piece of legislation ever passed in a country wherein the spirit is not militaristic. In ess than five weeks the American public vas educated to the system, which is a adical departure for this country. They ecalled that even in England and Canada. where there was every reason for this law. their Parliaments had been unable to en-act a conscription law. In the opinion of these men the inspira-

ion coming from the United States will orce Canada, whose Parliament again onsidering conscription, to pass such a The United States has given an inspira

tion to the Allied countries said Senator Knox, who looks for a steady flow from Canada and the United States to the Allied renches.
The United States will not only send an

rmy and marines, but engineers and rail road constructors and scientific foresters. Partisanism will be absent from any considerations of war budgets and war emer-gency matters. The President, however, was informed very positively by his Republican visitors last night that legislation had to well written and must conform to nd acceptable ways of taxation

was the first heart-to-heart talk at Wilson has had with the Republican leaders since Senator Lodge criticized the Administration in the last presi

CONGRESSMAN COMSTOCK, OF INDIANA, DEAD

Aged Representative Victim of Pneu monia, After Short Illness

WASHINGTON, May 19. A Representa-tive Daniel W. Comstock, of Richmond, Ind., died today at the Dewey Hotel of pneudied today at the Dewey Hotel of pheu-monia, following a short illness. Com-stock was seventy-six years old. The body will be taken to Richmond tonight and the funeral will be held there Monday aftgroon, At the bedside were Mrs. Comstock, his aon, Captain Paul Comstock, and Mrs. Paul Comstock. Comstock was a Republican, representing the Slath Indiana District.

MANY FLAGS WILL BE RAISED TODAY

Taubel Mills' Employes Will Pay Tribute to Old Glory at Noon

PARADE TO START EVENT

Employer of the Tanbel Mills, Crear and Hundingdon streets, are to stage a flag raising at the factory shortly after noon Three hundred and fifty workers icluding 200 girls, will take part in the

No marade will precede the exercises. although there will be a squad of guardenen present from the Second Pennsylvania Ar-tillery to lend color to the scene. Speakers will be ex-Congressman Michael Donchoe the Bet. Shaw, master of the Alieghers Avenue Bauths Church, and Father (the bone, rector of St. Ann's Roman Catholic

The flag will be unfuried by Muss Estelle arolyn Young, four-year-old daughter of loseph Young, head dyer at the plant. George F. Taubel and John C. Beagamy all be masters of ceremonles. Evelowing the exercises a reception will Following the exercises a reception will be made to the control of the control

given by the company to all the employes of the factory
The first one of the big community pariefic rallies will also be beld today.

have been planned by the Board of Educa-tion, and the one this afternoon will be kild L: I o'clock in the Adairs schoolyard, almer and Thompson streets

n the celebration, as will a tro rines from League Island. Edward J. Protz is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Other members are William P. O'Connor Herman J. Pahl Joseph Bushel Patrick J. Connelly, Morris Birt baus and Thomas Rogomentich.

The Shanahan Catholic Club will hold a flag raising at their ball park, Forty-eighth and Brown streets, this afternoon, Judge Bonniwell and Director MacLaughlin will be the speakers.

Carmen of the Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue barn will hold their flag raising at 4:30 at the barn. Four hundred employes will participate in the exer-

WARNS AGAINST DIVISION IN IRISH HOME RULE

Ulster Unionists Fear Partition Would Strengthen Sinn Fein, Partisans of Germany

LONDON, May 19 .- A warning against divided home rule for Ireland has come from the Ulster Unionists. Lord Middle-ton, former Secretary of State for India, who has been making a tour through Ireland, today told the Frentier that the Ulster 'nionists feared that the execution of the ted with being strongly pro-German. The information was contained in a connunication written at the Premier's re-

SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING Woman School Teacher Leaps Into

Creek and Rescues Pupil Miss Annie McDowell, a teacher in the Mc-liure public school, saved one of her pupils from drowning in Wingohocking Creek, it

seame known today. The boy, eight-year-old Charles Geiss, 050 North Seventh street, rlipped from a small bridge over the creek in Greenmount Cemetery late yesterday and was struggling in the deep water when Miss M. out hesitation, leaped in and pulled him fety. About thirty-five of the pupils ad gone to the cemetery to study fi The school is at Sixth street and Hunting Park avenue

Appointed to City Posts

City appointments today included Leo-oldine Guinther, Forty-first street and Westminster avenue, supervising nurse, Bureau of Health, \$1400; John P. Lachen-mayer, Jr., 1501 North Thirtieth street mays, John Transit, \$600; William J. McKesman, 2304 St. Alban's place, office boy, Department of Transit, \$480, and William Wunder, 2512 North Seventh street, office boy, Department of Public Works, \$360.

Would Invest Sinking Fund in Bonds TRENTON, May 19.—A suggestion has been made to Governor Edge by Mayor Ross Mersereau, of Hobokus, that sinking Ross Mersereall, of Hobokus, that sinking funds of the various municipalities of the State now invested in bonds be reinvested in Government war bonds. He told the Governor that the borough of Hobokus has a sinking fund for redeeming water and road bonds as they mature and the money is invested in various bonds but he will advise that these bonds be sold and the money invested it Government was securities. He

MISTRUST OF U.S. SEEN IN ARGENTINA

Think This Country Meddlesome

Officers Regard Greatest American Republic as Too Much Interested in War

By CHARLES P. STEWART

BUENOS AIRES, May 19.

too close to the war to be very rational assequently, all stories of German plot-

means becomearly frue.
Provident Frigoren, of Argentina, for ex-sumple, is known to consider the United States entirely too much disposed to meddle in Latin-American affairs. Doctor Molinari, chief subsecretary in the Argentine Foreign iffice, who actually has been acting Foreign

Minister since the retirement of Carlos Becu from that position, though Minister of Agri-culture Pusyrredon has held the position indually, is outspoken in expressing a similar opinion.

These men may be classed as anti-North American, because they believe the policies of the United States to be dangerous to Latin-American freedom. They are not pro-German, however. Their friends challenge

Undoubtedly Colombia's loss of Panama some of the most serious counts in the indictment against North Americans. Many ther little things that the United States as done have also had their cumulative to the speak of the appeal of the united States are speaked in the state of the speaked of the speaked and State Governments to use of the speaked of th effect, however, though they may not have beened to be much noticed at the time. As an illustration of this, soon after President Wilson had made his famous

eace address, La, Prensa, of Buenos Aires, abhished an editorial referring to the 'resident as a "relative pacifist"—"rela-ive" because he was shocked by bloodshed n a large scale in Europe but did not ob-set to it at all on a small scale in con-scitor with the landing of United States orces at Vera Cruz and in San Domingo, Halti and Nicaragua.

This view is unfair, no doubt, but it shows how even so moderate a Latin-American newspaper as La Prema feels about North American interference in Latin-American countries, regardless of its buttlessee.

LIBERTY LOAN SALE

Put Philadelphia's Share at \$200,000,000

WIDE PUBLICITY VITAL

Falmer and Thompson streets.

A new song, dedicated to Kensington by one of the residents, John Rannay Thomas, will also be sung for the lirst time. William Rowen, a member of the Board of \$100,000,000 Liberty Loan should be at least liam Rowen, a member of the Board of \$100,000,000 according to financial experts. Business men of the Eleventh Ward will black body a patricipate and Noble streets. School children of the Eleventh Ward will likewise hold a patriotic calebration and a flag raising temorrow afternoon at Second and Noble streets. School children of the Edesark in the Clover Room of the Edesark Northern Liberties district will participate.

the launching of the proposed great Liberty Loan capvass and publicity compaigh, scheduled for next Monday.

Stevers Heckscher, financial synert and wyer, emphasized the wyer, emphasized the importance of the decimen approaching the small water-inter, including the growry clerk, the habover and the mill operative. He urged that the salesmen begin immediately a house-to-house canvass, ringing deorbells in small streets and alleys in all sections of

Said Mr. Heckscher; "There was a lot of d Mr. Heastean: icance in the words of Baden-Powell he said a little while ago to some ish soldlers: This war will be won when he said a little while ago to some English soldiers: This war will be won thirty-five years hence. The nations whose firms are the best organized, whose paor are the hest cared for and whose food reserves are the hest califivated, is the nation that will emerge triumphant from this war, even though not a winner of any victors at ngh not a winner of any victory at

"It is a fact that we lack many things necessary for an efficient fighting machine. But m one sense we are better prepared than all of the nations of the earth. We have the money, which is the main sinew

"In the matter of this loan, you sales-In the matter of this loan, you salesmen must not forget the little fellows—the
elerks, the laborers and the mill operatives,
men who earn, say, from \$750 to \$1500 per
year. Get after these people hard. Point
out to them the excellent investment offered by the Liberry Loan bonds. The big
thing that you men have to do is to educate these men along lines of thrift, a habit
which will stick after the war, and make
this a more prosperous and thriving nation. This is the kind of service, gentlemen, that is going to affect the nation thirty-five years hence. What is patriotism, anyway? I have

often asked myself that question, and this is the way I have answered it. In the first h the way that answered it. In the first place, real patriotism is putting noble thoughts quickly into deeds, deeds that will aid our country. And these deeds must libe with the dictates of our conscience. "We here in this country are enjoying a degree of liberty that is enjoyed nowhere else in the world, and we must be prepared to shed our blood, if necessary, to protect this liberty. We owe this to the dead, to

this inerty. We owe this to the dead, to the living and to the yet unborn."

F. J. Ward, bond salesman, pointed out the danger of leaning back on the supposi-tion that rich men are going to purchase the bulk of the bonds.

Subscriptions of \$5,000,000 and \$10,000, "Subscriptions of \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 from wealthy men," he said, "are just drops in the bucket. We want to get after the men who have \$50 and even less. That is what our partial payment plan is for. Philadelphia is in competition with New York, Chicago and other financial centers yors. Chicago and other financial centers in the matter of this loan, and we must move quickly if we are to sustain our reputation as a sound financial city." In urging a campaign of publicity, Mr.

"It may seem undignified to you bankers "It may seem undignined to you cansers, but it is absolutely necessary that we have wide publicity in connection with the ficat-ing of this loan. We must do this if we hope to reach all classes of people in this

Country."

Charles J. Bhoads, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, said:
You men are trained for a definite purpose, which is just as important as the work of the regular army. In fact, you are sort of a secondary army and you have a wonderful opportunity to show your patriotism. Seven committees will have charge of the loan work in Philadelphia, and one committee will altend to the work and one committee will attend to the in New Jersey, while the Federal Re Hank here will co-operate closely will Delay to the control of the c

"DIG FOR LIBERTY" APPEAL IS ISSUED

President Irigoyen and Aid Secretary of Agriculture Urges Prompt Action by Those Raising Crops

PRO-GERMANISM DENIED INCREASE FOOD PRODUCTS

'Plow for Posterity" and "Hea for Your Country," Farmers Are Told

HARRISBURG, May 12. Declaring that agriculture must win devar, Charles E. Patton, Secretary of Agriculture, has called upon the people of tha-Argentina suspects the United States of seing things." The view here is that the United States den Day." May 24, as provided by Governor Brumbaugh's proclamation. "The secretary urges prompt action in every part of the Commonwealth by those who are now raising crops, or have a back-

Consequently, all stories of German pilotlings in Latin-America are taken with about
a barrel of sail. They are not exactly disbelieved, but they are doubted.
Argentines feel that they know LatinAmerican better than it is known by the
United States. Their theory is that LatinAmericans who are hostile to the Washingfon tovertment's pan-American policies are
any to be regarded in Washington as proferman. This is declared to be by no
means here saidly true.

"No more fitting or worthy project could
be outlined at this time than the one asking
all people of Pennsylvania to set askeall people of Pennsylvania to set aside next Thursday as "Farm and Garden Day," It should be, wherever possible, spent in sowing the seed and tilling the soil, so that abundant crops may result. To feed the nation is to fight its battles.

"We cannot feed our Allies, until we have creased our production of food products and our duty lies in increasing and conserving our crops.

"The Pennsylvania wheat-crop this yes shows every indication of being far belon the average of recent ones. At the present time statistics show a crop of about 21,500. 000 bushels is the prospect. This is mo than 4,000,000 bushels less than last year any one to point to a pro-German utterance or action by them. If they believed that tion of wheat is about 40,000,000 bush terests, as they believe the United States is and, as prospects in other States are no bush as agui-German as now they are admit-diy agui-Veited States.

"Communities throughout the State have responded nobly to the appeal of the me-tional and State Governments to use every available acre of soil in the production of food products, but the interest must be kept up to bring ultimate results,

"Many opportunities are offered for the Many opportunities are offered for the observance of Farm and Garden Day next Thursday. If you have a garden, spend the day there in service that will bring about an increased food production. If you have no garden of your own help your neighbor or arrange to offer your services to some farmer in your own vicinity. But by all means 'do your bit.' "In communities where organized work is possible some such alogan as 'Pow for Posterity, 'Hoe for Your Country' or 'Dig in for Liberty' can be adopted. Meetings can be held and talks by garden-

ing experts given to those who are plan-ning home gardens. They can be shown what to plant, when to plant, how to cultivate, how to use the food, how to cook it without waste and what foods have he greatest value for least bulk. "Petatoes, beans, corn, peas, tematoes, turnips and other vegetables, as well as fruits that can be dried, canned or pre-served, should receive the most attention.

be leaders in every community and arrange for a wide observance of the day. "Agriculture must win the war, and we can prove by our industry in our gardens this year that a Pennsylvanian never sleeps at his post of duty whether serving in the trenches or in the furrows."

The local committees on public safety can

TWO BROTHERS ACCUSED OF RAILROAD THEFTS

Charged With Stealing Quantities of Goods From Reading and

P. R. T. Cars Goods valued at several hundred dollars were stolen by John and Guldon Filippin, according to the police, from the Reading Railway and the Rapid Transit Company uring the last few weeks. John was emloyed by the transit company and Guiden

The brothers lived by themselves at 2147

East Sargeant street and search of the house, it is said, brought to light large quantities of metal of all descriptions, some of which was stamped P. and R. and the R. T. A hundred bushels of wheat and large quantity of rubber hose were also nd in the house. The men were arrested by Policeman

Schuster as they were carrying a box filled with metal from their home. They were held in \$500 ball for court today by Magis-trate Deitz, at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station.

READING, Pa., May 19,-A strike of 100 digarmakers is on in the Berkshire factory, one of a chain conducted by Schwarz & Co. of New York, who have branches in half a doxen cities. The men have been getting \$6.50 and \$7 per 1000 and they demand \$8.

100 Cigarmakers Strike at Reading

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS, COULSTON. Seventh Day, Fifth Month 19th, ATE C., widow of William C. Coulston, Rela-KATE C., wishow of William C. Coulston, Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral, Fourth-lay, Fifth Month 23d, 1 p. m., from the resi-bence of her brother-in-law, Robert G. Sawage, 1228 Grard ave. Ret. private. Auto fuleral, Friends may call Tues, evening. Norristown anners these conv. aners please copy.

WATSON — May 18. CLARENCE M. WATON. Relatives and friends invited to funeral
cryless. Tues., 2 p. m., 1830 Shunk at Int.

private. WILENT.—May 18, at 2350 N. 2d st. ELIZA-BETH, eidest daughter of late John and Mar-saret Wilent. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 3 p. m.. David H. Schurier Bidg., Broad and Diamond sts. Int. PENNYPACKER.—Suddenly, May 18, MOR-RIS N. husband of Cora G. Pennypacker, aged pp. Further nutice of funeral given from 1631

HELP WANTED-MALE PARTEMEN-Structural checkers and detail-ors: Phila, district; reply only by letter, 1201 Morris Bidg. State experience and salary. FOR SALE Title—Handsons white for animal scarf, \$250 beautiful pointed for set \$18; red for set, \$18; white Tibet scarf, \$2.50 worth more than double. M 740, Ledger Central,



CAMPBELL'S SHAG