# BOYS ASKED TO AID IL NEMICO E' RICACCIATO

Boy Scouts Have Field Day Next Saturday and Can't Help

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED GLI ITALIANI AVANZANO

Here's a Chance for Forty Husky Lads

FORTY boys who are not Boy

P Scouts are needed for Red Cross work next Saturday. The EVENING LEDGER will appoint the first forty applicants over four-teen years of age who are strong and able to assist with the Red Cross waste-paper collection.

Application for appointment in this cause should be made by letter addressed to the Red Cross Department of the EVENING LEDGER.
The Boy Scouts have done their

part in this campaign. The Even-ing Ledger feels that boys who are not Boy Scouts should be given this opportunity to help the soldiers who will soon be fighting in Europe.

Boys who want to serve their country Saturday. Forty are needed to help with the paper-saving campaign. The earliest eligible volunteers will be accepted by the Evening Lenger for this volunteer

These are the conditions: Boys must be more than fourteen years old. Every one must be strong and willing to work ication should be made to the Red Cross Department of the Evening Lepoen by letter. Every letter must contain the name, the address and the telephone num-If there is no telephone in the house number of a nearby telephone should

The work of the volunteers will be very The work of the volunteers will be very valuable. They are to work in pairs, threes or singly. Teams of two and three are sent with motor trucks. Where sent singly, each boy is sent with the owner of an automobile. The drivers of trucks have been responsible men in all cases in this campaign, so it would seem boys would be entirely safe. The drivers are employes to the sile cases of truck companies or local. all cases of truck companies or local firms owning trucks.

ASK SCOUTS TO VOLUNTEER This work has been in the hands of the Boy Scouts. The scouts are preparing to hold a big field day, and nearly all of them will be in training next Saturday. It occurred to the Red Cross and the Evennia Ledger that there must be many boys who would like to volunteer their service to the Red Cross for a day, so it was decided to appeal for volunteers for the entire collection on Saturday. If this plan is successful, the volunteer system will be used from time to time to give boys who are not members of the Boy Scouts a chance to help make this campaign a big paying venture in behalf of the men who are going to Europe to fight. The scouts are preparing to

to Europe to fight.

A. Einsohn, dealer in fruit, mushrooms and vegetables, at Chew street and Chelten and vegetables, at thew street and theten avenue. Germantown, who has volunteered to collect paper in that locality every Monday between the hours of noon and \$:30 in the afternoon, sent his truck out yesterday afternoon and collected nearly a ton of paper. STORED IN GERMANTOWN

Miss Edith Smythe, of 110 Summit avenue. Chestnut Hill, who has been collecting each Monday, also picked up several loads of paper in her pleasure car yesterday. Both of these volunteers have been storing the paper they collected at the plant of the Albright Purse Company, Duval street, Germantown, this company having volunteered to store the paper until a large truck

ad could be collected. The two machines mentioned above have greatly assisted the management of the campaign, as the Germantown and Chest-nut Hill territories are so far from the other volunteer collectors that it was next to impossible to make the collections.

### City News in Brief

A WAGE INCREASE of 10 per cent has been made for employes of H. O. Wilbur & Sons, chocolate manufacturers. This constitutes an advance of more than 23 per cent since the beginning of this year.

A RAID ON BOATHOUSES on the west side of the Schuylkill River by Lower Mer-ten Township police resulted in the capture of two girls and nine men. Seven others escaped from the raided club, which is known as the Mermaid. John J. Ward, said to be president of the club and giving an address at 2113 Main street, Manayunk, was held under \$1000 bail for a further hearing tomorrow.

CONSERVATION OF PLATINUM, in accordance with requests from the Depart-ment of Commerce, has been pledged by Philadelphia jewelers. Through the vigi tion a resolution calling on members to abandon the use of platinum for all bulky articles and nonessential uses is urged Platinum is scarce and of great value in

PIG OWNERS' PLEA that the raids on piggeries should be stopped because gar-bage-fed pigs were cheaply maintained and helped feed the country won no response from Director of Public Health and Char-Ries Krusen. 'The lives of pigs cannot be held more sacred than the lives of human beings." was his comment on the advertise-ment the pig owners had displayed in the newspapers yesterday. "The Government will not, I am sure, Indorae any measure of food economy that might lead to unclean-liness and disease."

MRS. WILLIAM D. MASON was elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, at the an-Beal meeting of the chapter in the Bellevue-Stratford. Other officers are: Mrs. George C. Davies, first vice president; Mrs. John Cook Hirst, second vice president; Mrs. Henry D. Best, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Wilbur Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Constant Eakin Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert T. Hartman, registrar; Mrs. Lewis, historian, and Mrs. Frank Rupert, custodian.

NATHAN T. FOLWELL was re-elected president of the Manufacturers' Club. Other officers chosen were: Cyrus Borgner, Richard Campion and William F. Fray, vice presidents; Alfred E. Burk, Samuel G. Croft, John Flaier, Robert S. Irwin, Jules A. Kerle, eph S. Rambo and H. E. Worthington,

CAPTAIN F. B. CASSATT has asked for twenty-five members of the school boys' farm army to work on his farm at Berwyn.

Arransements have been made by the Philadelphia School Mobilization committee to Pecruit the force. They will begin work on June 4.

DYNAMITE IN DARBY has roused the residents to protest. They dislike the idea of having a carload of it on a Baltimore and Ohio siding on the outskirts of the lown and Ohio siding on the outskirts of the town. That there was dynamite in the car became known to the residents through the arrest of Joe Smith, alias Bluskey, by Corporal Miller, of the First Infantry, who found Smith lurking near it and arrested him. The residents are planning to hold a protest meeting late today.

Seek Girl Who Vanished POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 22.—The Potts-ille police are trying to trace Verna Mart-ts, a fifteen-year-old girl of St. Clair, who

# PAPER GATHERERS INDIETRO NEL TRENTINO

Il Principe di Udine, il Senatore Marconi e l'Intera Missione Italiana E' Giunta agli Stati Uniti

ROMA, 22 Maggio. Isri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte, italo-austriaca:

Sulla fronte del Trentino l'azione del ratiglieria nemica, che comincio sabato, divenne piu vasta e piu intensa nella giornata di teri (domenica). Essa era particolarmente violenta nella zona comparticolarmente violenta della comparticolarmente della comparticolarm presa tra la valle dell'Adige e quella del Travignolo. Attacchi locali erano gia' stati respinti dalle nostre truppe nella notte di sabato a Cuecci, nella val di Ledro, ed a Rio Freddo, nella valle del l'Astico.

Il tentativo del nemico di creare una diversione fu ripreso nella giornata di teri, ma ancora senza successo, con at-tacchi nella zona di Campo, in Val Daone, a sud-est del lago di Loppio; a Rio Cameras, nella valle dell'Adige, e sul torrente Maso, nella Val Sugana. A sera fatta dense masse pamiche attaccarono fatta dense masse nemiche attaccarono vigorosamente le nostre postzioni sul Pasubio, ad ovest di Monte Dente. Dopo un violento combattimento corpo a corpo il nemico, che aveva subito perdite gra-vissime, fu ricacciato indietro su tutta la linea. la linea d'attacco.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie le nostre truppe respinsero attacchi del nemico sulle pendici settentrionali del San Marco, ad est di Gorizia, tra il monte Volkovniak ed il Faiti Hrib e nelle vicinanze della

Le nostre truppe hanno conquistate la Quota 362 tra Paliovo e Britovo, ad est di Plava, ed hanno ancora di piu' esteso la zona della nostra occupazione sul Monte Vodice. Noi abbiamo preso alcune centinala di prigionieri ed una considerevole quantita' di materiale di materiale di proportio. vole quantita' di materiale da guerra che era stato abbandonato dai nemico nelle

Durante una battaglia aerea i nostri aviatori hanno abbattuto due macchine

LA BATTAGLIA DI CANALE

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Le forze italiane, pochissime in verita', che il generale l'adorna aveva l'arciato al di la' dell'Isonzo a nord di l'anaie per una finta manovra di attacco in quel settore mentre egli lanciava le sus truppe al l'attacco del Cucco e del Vodice, si sono ritirate sulla destra del fiume dopo avere brillantemente compluto la loro missione. L'n corrispondente del Times di Londra cosi' descriveva parte della lotta sostenuta giovedi' scorso da questi reparti italiani "Giovedi" mi fu possibile di avere una

"Gloved!" mi fu possibile di avere una chiara visione di questa temporanea testa di pente. Era straordinariamente impressionante vedere la sottile linea di uomini che teneva la fronte di due miglia. Gli austri-aci, completamente tratti in inganno dalle manovra italiana e da'la magnifica condotta delle truppe di codorna, aspettavano rinforzi prima di contrattaccare dopo che altri contrattacchi erano falliti. Ma il compito degli italiani era finito ed un nuovo onote fu gettato attraverso il fiume per il ritorno alla riva destra, ai punto di partenza. "Le truppe italiane erano giunte a buon

dovere avanzare ancora. Ma cio' non a nel piani di Cadorna. "Il compito che le forze di Cadorna devono assolvere e' straordinariamente diffi-cile, e sembra che sia reso ancora piu' difficile dall'immobilita' delle forze russe. La battaglia e' stata accanitissime gia' dove

punto sulla montagna e credevano anch esse

si trattava semplicemente di una attacco mostrativo.
"Il fuoco delle artiglierie austriache e formidabilissimo ed il numero delle mitra-gliatrici che il nemico ha sembra molto accresciuto. Ma ci vuole ben altro per arrestare gli uomini di Cadorna. La pre-

parazione materiale di questa offensiva italiana e' stata veramente rimarchevole." LA MISSIONE ITALIANA GIUNTA WASHINGTON, 22 Maggio-La sezione principale della missione Italiana alla cui testa e il principe di Udine e' giunta in America e giungera' a Washington forse oggi. Il Dipartimento di Stato annunciava

era che essa era sbarcata felicement

negli Stati Uniti. La missione e' composta ome segue: Ferdinando di Savola, principe di Udine; Enrico Arlotta, ministro delle Comunica zioni; Marchese Luigi Borsarelli di Rifreddo, sottonegretario di Stato ai Ministero degli Affari Esteri; Gugliemo Marconi, senatore dei Regno; Augusto Ciuffelli, deputato, ex ministro dei Lavori Pubblici; Francesco Saverio Nitti, deputato, ex ministro dei

l'Agricoltura. Addetti alia missione italiana sono: Cav. De Parente, segretario di Legazione segretario della missione; tenente e segretario dei anticatore, cuarto de vascello da Zara, alutante di bandiera del principe di Udine; Cav. Alvise Bragadin e Cav. Guido Pardo, segretarii dei ministro Arlotta; Duca di Sangro e signor di Susa, segretarii dei senatore Marconi; Cav. Angeli, segretario dell'on. Ciuffelli, e Cav. D'Amgeli, segretario dell'on. Ciuffelli, e Cav.

#### MAIL-TUBE INQUIRY VOTED

\$25,000 Made Available for Settlement of Annual Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 22. - The Senate passed a joint resolution making im-mediately available an appropriation of \$25,000 carried in the postoffice bill for investigation of the mail tubes to determine whether they shall be bought by the Gov-

ernment or continued as now, by contract.

The money does not become available until July 1 next. Postmaster General Burleson is eager to have the matter settled, and some say that he wants the Govern-ment to buy the tubes so that the dispute every year will disappear. Senator Bank-head, chairman of the Committee on Post Roads and Postoffices, offered the resolution. It is believed that the House will adopt the resolution without delay. Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Boston

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### WAREHOUSE HEADS food distribution have worked themselves out through the labors, literally, of generations. AID IN FOOD WORK

Philadelphians Offer Services When Plans Are Perfected

BANKERS AWAIT SCHEME

Philadelphians are ready to take an active part in co-operating with the Federal Government when its plans for dealing with the food problem through warehouses are com-

John S. Morris, president of the Philadelphia Produce Exchange, said today that members of the exchange were willing to assist the Government. He added that the Federal plans were still in formation.

Edward W. Coon, produce dealer, of 29 South Water street, is one Philadelphian who already has columeered to turn over warehouse facilities to the National Government free. He went to Washington and personally fendered to the Department of Agriculture half of his large warehouse at Cape Vincent, N. V., in the center of the cheese district of that State.

Mr. Com was one were about of the de-

Mr. Coon was one step ahead of the de-partment itself. Officials of the depart-ment have not decided what they want to do, he found. They were not even ready to accept his offer, because they did not know what they would do with his and other

PLANS UNSETTLED

"The Department is waiting for authority such as would be conferred by the Lever or Gore bills now pending." Mr. Coon said

stay. Frivately owned warehouses may b Frivately owned warehouses may be taken over by the Government or Federal sgents may be placed in them as supervisors. Another possibility is that the Government will establish its own chain of warehouses throughout the country. Whether the warehouse activities would be confined to military needs or be made a part of the food conservation program is another point which remains to be settled, Mr. Coon said.

Morris L. Cooke, former Director of Pubie Safety, is to be one of the Government experts in the warehouse work. A squad of University of Pennsylvania

students is now in Washington studying warehouse supervision with the intention of enrolling in the work when it gets under

Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, said the ten-dency of banking men here was to withfood control until it had a chance to justify

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

"Take as an example the potato whole-saler. The Dock street merchant sends buyers to Maine. If the buyers did not go there, the grop could not be moved as ad-vantageously, or perhaps be moved at all. The potato man lines and doubte lines freight cars so the potatoes will not spoil. He puts in a stove, cuts a hole through the roof for a chimney and puts a guard in the rie puts in a stove, cuts a hole through the roof for a chimney and puts a guard in the car to keep a fire going. When the potatoes are stored they must be sorted. Seconds are thrown out. Some of the crop is set aside for seed. If it were not for this, there would be no seed potatoes reserved in a season like this.

"Those steps are necessary for handling he crop. Now, if the Government wants o step in and do all that—well, let it do it,

Too much is blamed on speculators. Mr. Calwell added. He cited that when wheat Calwell added. He cited that when wheat went to \$3 a bushel on the Chicago Exchange, speculators were accused of being responsible. It was a purchase by the Allies of 28,000,000 bushels in a short crop

year that sent prices up." he said.

As a further example of how Government buying affected prices, Mr. Calwell said that Washington military authorities recently called for bids for 1000 barrels of mackerel. The higgest dealer in the country had only 190 barrels of it. Mr. Calwell said. "Unior such conditions it is logical for prices to

added, when the Alles hast year bought 1,000,000 cases of cgs more than 2,000,000,000 cggs.

#### "YOUNG CHARLIE" SCHWAB QUITS BOOKS FOR WAR

Steel Magnate's Nephew Leaves State College to Enter Naval Coast Defense

STATE COLLEGE. Pa., May 22— harles M Schwab, Jr., of New York city, hepbew of the Bethlehem Steel magnate, oday dropped his studies at the Pennsylvania State College and enlisted

vania State College and enlisted in the flaval coast defense. He has been ordered to the training station at Newport, R. I., where he will join the measure fleet. "Young Charlie" as Schwab is famil-larly known in his State College friends. is a sophomore in the department of indus-trial engineering. For two years he has been a sergeant in the college cadet regiame early in his military career at Peon State by reason of his preliminary training n a military school before he entered the Schwah's friends expected him to enter one of the officers' reserve corps training camps, but he chose the naval service.

Senator Lane Very Low

itself.

"However," Mr. Calwell said, "it must be pointed out that there is a tendency to biame food dealers for a great many evils they are not responsible for. And, it is further true that the present channels of

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Let's Have It

TO TEACH RESERVES RAILROAD OPERATION

BALTIMORE, May 22 .- To become transertation expect at the Officers' Beserve forps. Fort Myer, Va., representing the Baltimore and Objo Baliroud, O. L. Eator superintendent of the Conneilsville division at Councilsville, Pa., bar been relieved of his duties. The appointment is effective at

road operation, which ably fits him as an instructor to the officer students, at the same time enabling them to secure a working knowledge of dispatching frains, keeping traffic moving and other phases of railroad

country's transportation in time of war alon, is appointed superintendent of the filmols division. E. J. Carrell, who have the filmols division. E. J. Carrell, who have the filmols division at Flora, Ill., will succeed Mr. Eaton at Connellsville. Ross

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