REGISTRATION RULES FOR NEW DRAFTS

Every Male Older Than 18 and Younger Than 46 Must Enroll Unless He Has Done So or Is Now in Service

Next Thursday, September 12. the full man-power of the United States is to be registered. On that day every male citizen between the ages of directing head of necessary serioultural processory agricultural processor of directing head of necessary surjections of directing head of necessary serioultural processor of directing head of necessary surjections of directing head of necessary industrial enterprise.

Absolute Exemption in Class V draft and not in the military or naval draft and not in the military or naval service of the United States, will be required to report at his local draft board headquarters or at the officially and headquarters or at the officially in the Diarrie of the United States or of State, Territory in the Diarrie of States of the United States or of State, Territory in the Diarrie of the Diarrie designated branch registration place of his draft board and fill out the red

registration card.

Register Between 7 A. M. and 9 P. M.
The registration places open at 7 a. m.
and close at 9 p. m. Those who do NOT
have to register, according to Captain
Pavid Asch, of the adjutant general's
office, are the following:

Men already in the military or navai

Men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one, inclusive, who have already registered under the selective draft.

All other male persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, inclu-five, must register.

Two or three, days, after you have registered you will receive from your local draft board a questionnaire of six-

teen pages. Every registrant is com-manded to study the questionnaire care-fully and read the instructions on page 2 of the pamphlet before proceeding write-down answers to the questions. Registrants Must Be Sworn

After you have answered the queries in the questionnaire you are instructed to take it before a notary public and have it sworn to in the presence of witnesses. You must have a supporting affidavit, unless you waive all exemption for service. Then you take your questionnaire to your local draft board, where you will receive your classifica-

If you do not fill out and return your

the registrant how to proceed in filling out the questionnaire. Here are ex-plained the five general classes into of eighteen and forty-five, not at present in the military or naval service of the United States, will be divided. egistrants will be classified in the order in which they can best be spared from the civic, family, industrial and agricultural institutions of the nation,

Class 1 Called First Only those in Class L are liable to immediate service. All registrants placed in Classes 2, 3 and 4 will be tem-porarily discharged or placed on the

deferred list. All persons in Class 5 are exempted or discharged. "The effect of classification in Class 2 is to grant temporary discharge from draft, effective until Class 1 is ex-hausted; and similarly Classes 3 and 4 become liable only when Classes 1 and

become hable only when Classes I and I, respectively, are exhausted," the instructions state.

"Every registrant shall within five days report to his local board any factor happening which may c'ange or affect his classification. Failure to report change of status or the waking of faller agents. a false report is a misdemeanor, pun-shable by one year's imprisonment."

The five chances are divided in detail as Illows: Class 1 Lisbie to immediate service. A—Single man without dependent rela-B. Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitunity failed to support his family.

— Married man, dependent on wife for

come independent of his labor.

E—Unskilled or not necessary farm ia ographers, c'erks and private secretaries absorbed the incoming army of workers, it was brought out today at the offices who were bables once upon a time will here of the Emergency Fleet Corpora-A Degistrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed. try to return to their infancy.

Man with dependent helpless brothers tion to Baby Chatter. There will also be sters.

County or municipal officer.

C. Man with dependent acpiess protects in sisters.

D. County or municipal officer.

E. Highly trained fireman or policeman is service of municipality.

F. Necessary employe of United States in transmission of mails.

H. Necessary employe in service of Draft Registrants.

J. Necessary assistant. associate or Director Krusen, in a statement bring-nired manager of necessary agricultural energyls. terprise.

K. Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise.
L. Necessary assistant or associate man-ager of necessary industrial enterprise.

Absolute Exemption in Class V

H. Regularly or duly ordained minister of religion.
C. Student who on May 18, 1917, or on May 20, 1918, or since May 20, 1818, was preparing for the ministry in recognized theological or divinity wehool or who on May 20, 1918, or since May 20, 1918, was preparing for practice of medicine and surgery in recognized medical school.
D. Person in military or naval service of the United States.
E. Allen enemy.
F. Resident alien (not an enemy) who ciating exemption.

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G. Person totally and permanently physically or mentally un't for military service.

H. Person morally unfit to be a soldier of e. United States.

I. Licensed pilot actually employed in the rault of his vocation.

J. Person discharged from the army on e. ground of allenage or upon dipionatic quest.

If you do not fill out and return your questionnaire to your local draft board, you will be classified in Class I, and you may be called into military service subject of a neutral country who has declared his intention to become a citi-The instructions on page two of the questionnaire offer the key to the rest of the document. These instructions tell the registrant how to proceed in filling drawing his intention to become a citication of the questionnaire. Here are explained the five general classes into which all male persons between the ages in a citizen of the United States.

Twelve Series of Questions The questionnaire is divided into a series of tweive. The series is as follows:

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Series I. General questions (see page 2 of the questionmaire).

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Every registrant must answer all these questions, giving such general information regarding the registrant as name, say place of birth, race, such state, whether married, single, divorced, father of children giving occupation, former militarys especience, education, and stating whether the registrant has been been convicted of a crime.

Series II. Physical fitness. (See page 1.)

Every registrant must answer these question on Page I which describes

giving account of health, describing any physical deficiency, etc.

Herica III Legislative, executive and judicial officers.

Every registrant must answer the first question, asking if the registrant is a legislative, executive or judicial officer of the United States, or of a State or Territory or of the District of Columbia. If the answer is "No" the registrant need not answer any of the remaining questions in this section.

Per Ministers and Students

Series IV. Ministers of religion.

Every registrant must answer the first question asking if the registrant is a minister of religion. If the answer is "No" he need not answer any subsequent question in this series. is sories.

ies V. Divinity and medical students, ached to this series is an affidavit the registrant, if he be a student of this or of medicine, must he was affidavit to the registrant must have a sun affidavit aworn to by some one who

porting affidavit sworn to by same one who knows him.

Series VI. Military or naval service.

Series VII. Cilienship.

Every registrant must answer all the questions in this series, unless he is an Indian, born in the United States, in which case he need not answer certain questions designated. Certain questions designated in this series are to be answered only by bersons who are cilizens or subjects of a country feutral in the present war and who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

This series classifies the citizenship of all the registrants. Queries for Political Officers

Series VIII. Part A County and mu-nicipal officials and Federal employes. This series with the exception of the first question need not be answered by any It registrants must answer question 1. affirming or denying that the regis-nt is n bilot for mariner. If he is notice, need not answer any subsequent ques-

Series VIII. Part C. Firemen and policeen.
All registrants must answer question No.
affirming or denying that the registrant
a fireman or policeman. If he is neither,
need tot answer any subsequent quesm in this series,

broyding for reciprocal military service of their respective citizens and subjects.

I. Subject or citizen of neutral country who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States and has with drawn such intention unuer the provisions of act of Congress approved July 9. 1918, and selective service regulations.

The Religious Exemption

Members of well-recognized religious sect or organization, organized and existing May 18, 1917, whose their existing May 18, 1917, whose their existing creed of principles forbids its members to participate in war in any form, and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein, are likewise exempt.

The new registration questionnaire calls attention to one more and an interesting class of exemption, which may be created in small numbers because of a law recently enacted by Congress. Industrial Inquiries

industrial inquiries

Series Ni. Industrial occupation.

Every culturean must answer the first
tuestion, water is as follows:

"Are you engaged in an industrial enterprise necessary to to the maintenance of the
military statujishment, or to) to the effective
operation of the military forces, or to to the
maintenance of national interest auring the
impresency?

"If the registrant answers "Yes" he must
answer the whole series, "I he answers
"No" he need not answer any other question.

Series NII. Agricultural occupation.

Every registrant must answer the first
unsation, which is as follows:

"Are you engaged in agricultural enterprise."

NEW LIBRARY FOR SHIPYARD

Camden Plant Making Elaborate

and moved to various parts of the office building to make room for new quarters. The library is to have a place at the

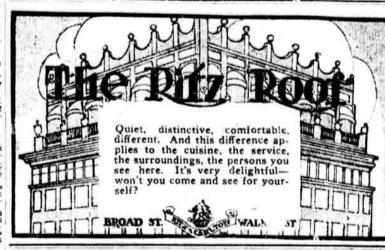
The library is to have a place at the front of the main office building. The main front entirance is to be altered extensively and will be tiled to a point six feet above the floor.

There are seventy-eight employes who are kept busy in the New York Shiptibrary. This is where every prostal is kept, save those of the employment section. Filed away there is a tracing of the original plans of every ship built there, also of all changes made during the progress of the work. These tracings are made on them with indelible look from the original blue prints. W. L. Huff is in charge of the force, which makes a happy family. Everybody pulls together, too.

Filing Room for Records

They are making great preparations for the library of the New York Shipbullding Corporation. Camden. Some time ago this department was split up and moved to various parts of the office.

BIG BEN GILBERT, foremen bolter up on Way No. 31, Hog Island, and first base-man on the Hog Island base-ball team, has gore to Camp Humphreys, Virginia, to train for the army.



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SHIPYARD "BABIES" SHIPMEN'S HOUSING PROBLEM IS SOLVED IN ALL-NIGHT SHOW

Pretty Workers Will Star on City Has Successfully Ab-Hog Island Y. M. C. A. Program This Evening

It may take all night to go through with the program being arranged for the big "haby" show at the Hog Island Y. M. C. A. this evening. The girl stenographers, c'erks and private secretaries, it was brought out today at the office. D-Married man, with or without children or father of motherless children man not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

E-Unskilled or not necessary farm incorrections of the control of the control

It is unusual for infants to stick around for the end of an all-night show, tween nearby shippards and the but their mas needn't be uneasy. The line contributed largely to the ukimate the name of the above divisions.

In the Necond Class

Leferred. This class includes:
A Married man with califren, or father and the night in the detention house bawling motherless children are not inly dependent upon his labor for support (examings of possible carnings from isbor expending of possible carnings from isbor wire) available, and this the removal of elefant will not deprive such dependents of poort.

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will be nearby with eyes wide open to see what they can from the outside of and it was left up to the community to registrant will not deprive such dependents of support.

Married man without children, whose wife, although registrant is engaged in useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work, which she is obsyscally able to perform and in which she is employed, or it wanch torre is an immediate opening for her under conditions that will enable her to support herself decently and without suffering hardship.

C. Necessary farm laborer in necessary sericultural enterprise.

D. Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.

Men in Class III. Deferred. This class includes:

Alan with dependent children (not a support her content of the program is a church service. There will be an organ, also a choir, but not a sound from either. The crowd will take to the pews, but must not whisper or ggie. A single laugh, and somelody will be thrown out, crib and all. There will be an "infant" at the entrance to assign the first comer to the organ. Then the choir will be filled in the same way. Next, the ushers will be picked As Man with dependent children (not way. Next, the ushers will be picked own, but toward woom be stands in The point will be to see who can stick stion of perents.

Man with dependent aged or infirm to leave will receive a year's subscriptions.

ny before the public the importance of birth registration, warns every person Class IV. Deferred. This class includes: All men who are in doubt about their view should apply to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in City Hall to ascertain the facts.

Opening Display

New Fall Millinery

Monday, September 9

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Taffeta Petticoats Rustle in

One new style that has just arrived is in many plain colors and also lovely changeable hues. There is elastic through the top and the deep flounce is corded and ends with a little ruffle. \$3.85. (Central)

A New Uniform for a Maid

It is a regulation uniform of a good quality mohair, in gray or black. The collar is either con-vertible or high, and there are little. little pockets, \$6.75.

New White Gloves for Women

These attractive white chamoislisle gloves are perfect in fit and give an effect of trimness to the hands. They have silk Paris point embroidery on the backs and have two clasps at the wrists. 75c a

In Colors

Another style of glove is made gray, brown or khaki color le with a chamois finish. The lisle with a chamois finish. backs are embroidered in same colors. \$1 a pair.

Charming New Velvet Hats at \$5 and \$6

There are youthful little pokes, with bright-colored velvet facings, reaths of gay little velvet flowers and narrow ribbon streamers. More sophisticated are the tailored hats with oddly cut brims and the small toques with shirred velvet crowns and veils attached. Ostrich rosettes are clustered about the crowns of broader brimmed hats or four little tufts of feathers are laid flat on the brims.

As to color, there is everything for winter wearing. Plenty of the dark coat colors and black and quite a generous use of bright veivet for pipings and facings.

SPECIAL Corsets at \$1.50

Good quality white cout'l corsets with long, well-boned skirts have medium-low bust lines and will fit all figures from the average to the medium stout.

Men's Shoes Worth Owning

—and worth wearing and worth having re-paired when they become worn—and shoes that are worth all that aren't an every-day occurrence at present! These are made of good black or tan calfskin on new English lasts. The soles are weited and will last quite a while, \$5.40 a pair.

The New Autumn Frocks Are Promising



A Group at \$18.75 brings some good-looking navy blue or black serge frocks for practical wear. They are made in various styles and have little trimming, but depend upon their materials and

A Group at \$25 takes in some very attractive serge frocks in either navy blue or black. Most of them have overskirts, some are braided and a few trimmed with

The Attractive Silks

style sketched, has a draped skirt of satin and the pleated overblouse and sleeves are Georgette crepe, trimmed with fringe. In navy or black. \$23.75. A crepe de chine frock in silver gray, navy blue or black has an overskirt trimmed with fringe. The bodice has a round neck, col-

pretty buttons. \$23.50. A lovely satin frock in navy blue and black has a long roll collar, a wide girdle and an over-

skirt trimmed with fringe. \$29.75. (Market)

for such pretty little bonnets

embroidery. \$3.50 to \$8.

Boat coats and bonnets are for the tiniest babies up to quite so-phisticated babies of two years or a little more.

(Central)

Women's New Coats at \$25

At that price there is a good collection of new winter coats for women to choose from. They are of burella, gabardine burella or frieze cloth in the rich, dark shades of winter. Some have fur

trimmed with buttons, and have many new little touches about (Murket)

collars, while others are plain, with collars that button high. They are half or fully lined and most of them are beited and

in Women's Skirts If there is any lack of newness in the materials themselves it has been entirely overcome by the original ways of cutting and pleating, gathering and embroidering that this new autumn season has brought forth. Not in many years have so many

A Season of Novelties

delightful changes appeared. For instance, a lovely blue serge skirt is laid in wide pleats across the back, where it shows square motifs of embroidery and is accordion pleated across the front. A black broadcloth skirt has double rows of

black silk braid across the back from waist to hem. while the front is a plain panel with a pocket square in front. A handsome skirt of black baronet satin has a wide band of purple, midway, which is veiled with

of dark purple and black wool. Prices start at \$6.75 for a pretty and practical skirt of serge, pause at \$8.50 for a new black taffeta and go to \$10.75, where the novelties begin with the satins.

very long black silk fringe. The girdle is knitted

(Market)

A Special Lot of House Dresses, \$1.75

Next dresses of checked or stuped gingham or plain chambray, with contrasting collars and cuffs. Most of them are in sizes 36 and 38 but there are all sizes up to 44 in the lot.

They are the kind of shirts that so many men want. Of white mercerized cotton, with soft at-

tached collars, soft cuffs and a five-button center pleat. If we bought them today their

Men's White Shirts

Special at \$1.65

wholesale price would be more than this. (Gullery, Market)

It's Good Fortune to Be a Baby This Autumn

and coats, softly padded, are here. The wee coats-long or shortare of pearly white cashmere, corduroy and serge, with the softest linings you can imagine. The cashmere coats, which seem the most baby-ish, are made with wide cape collars trimmed with braid or touched with hand-

Warmer Underwear for Women Wool-and-cotton vests are made

with high necks and long or short sleeves; and also with low necks The drawers are made in either knee or ankle length.

Regular sizes are \$1.35 each; extra sizes, \$1.65.

More School Frocks for Cooler Days

Dark blue serge is always

good and always looks well. really charming new frock is especially good for girls who go away to school. The skirt is pleated, as you see in the sketch. The sashgirdle, the tucked vestee, the collar and the cuffs are all made of green or blue taffeta, and the sash is finished with chenille fringe. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

New, Warm Coats Bundle In

for all the school girls of 13 years to 17. The materials are plush, tweeds, velour, cheviot and pom pom. They are practically all lined or at least half lined. \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50 to \$35.

High-Laced Shoes for Women's Autumn Wearing

Black Calfskin Tan Calfskin You may choose from either in shoes the are made on new long, slender lasts. The medium heels and welted soles are quite confortable and practical. \$5.40 a pair.

(Chestaut)

