

DETAILS READY FOR WAR STAMP PLEDGE DRIVE

Mass Meeting and Parade to Stir Up Patriotic Interest

Final arrangements for the pledge drive for the sale of twenty dollars worth of War Savings Stamps to every resident of Harrisburg and Dauphin county were made by the general committee and announced to-day.

The concentrated efforts of the workers will be launched with greatest energy during three days, May 14, 15 and 16. There will be a mass meeting, luncheon and parade. The committee in charge is C. Floyd Hopkins, chairman; W. C. Hoffman, J. F. Wallaz and Henderson Gilbert.

The drive in the city will include a house-to-house canvass, with a campaign organization in each ward. May 17 there will be a noonday luncheon of the workers.

To Hold Mass Meeting The drive will open with a mass meeting May 11 in Chestnut street auditorium. A wounded soldier will be the principal speaker. Sunday the drive will be continued in earnest by the ministers from the pulpits. R. B. Reeves is in charge of this branch of the drive.

Monday, May 13, the drive proper will start with booths at prominent street intersections. Mrs. William Henderson will be in charge of the booths. The drive will be carried into all the schools during the week of the campaign. Prof. Downes is chairman of the school committee. A. D. Bacon will be chairman to campaign into all the lodges in the city. W. S. Essick is the chairman to carry the drive into the Capitol.

During the intense drive, enthusiasm will be stimulated by a parade of the workers. This parade will start promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning, May 13, with Harry A. Boyer as marshal. In the line will be the mail carriers in charge of W. C. Hoffman; the Boy Scouts in charge of J. F. Virgin; the Girls Scouts, in charge of Miss Julia Stamm, and the school children of the city in charge of Dr. F. E. Downes.

STRIKE CLOSES 58 FOUNDRIES

Chicago, May 3.—Fifty-eight iron and brass foundries are closed today as a result of a strike of 2,000 molders. Representatives of the companies said the plants would remain closed until the men are willing to work for \$5.25 a day, the wages received when they struck for \$6 a day. Most of the plants are said to have been turning out war supplies.

SCOUTS TO "CLEAN UP"

The drive will wind up Saturday, when the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and High School students will be turned loose in the city for a general clean-up of all those who escaped the campaign. This final effort will be in charge of A. Carson Stamm, chairman, and the following committee: J. F. Virgin, Dr. C. B. Frazier, Professor H. G. Dibbie and Mr. Dinmore.

ORDNANCE DEPT. NEEDS HUNDREDS

Positions Range From \$1000 to \$4,000 a Year; Apply to Local Agents

Positions are open for hundreds of trained men and many women in the ordnance department of the Army, and the United States Public Service Reserve is endeavoring to recruit the quota assigned to Pennsylvania. Positions range from clerkships to highly technical posts and salaries are from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

So necessary is it for the ordnance department to fill the posts that Civil Service requirements have been waived in all cases excepting for clerk-bookkeepers.

A list of the positions open and number of workers desired follows: Sixty-four assistants to business manager, \$1,800; 47 experts in business administration, \$2,000 to \$3,000; 32 statistical experts, \$1,800 to \$4,500; 465 mechanical engineers, \$3,500; 333 supervisory inspectors of ordnance material, \$3,000 to \$4,000; 260 inspectors of ordnance material, \$2,500 to \$2,900; 570 assistant inspectors of ordnance material, \$1,800 to \$2,400; 82 mechanical draftsmen, \$1,200 to \$1,800; 97 junior chemists, \$1,020 to \$1,800; 116 metallurgical chemists, \$1,000 to \$2,400; 134 powder and explosive chemists, \$1,000 to \$2,400; 9 inspectors of cartridge cases, \$1,600 to \$2,400; 9 inspectors of assembling, loading, etc., \$1,600 to \$2,400; 9 inspectors of forgings, \$1,600 to \$2,400; any number of inspectors of high explosive shell loading, \$1,600 to \$2,400.

Positions for men and women: nine clerks qualified in statistics, \$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 clerks qualified in office administration, \$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 clerks qualified in accounting, \$1,000 to \$1,800; 9 clerks qualified in business administration, \$1,000 to \$1,800; 56 clerk-bookkeepers, \$1,100 to \$1,200.

MOOSE PLAN FOR BAND OF HUNDRED PIECES

Harrisburg is promised a new 100-piece band in the near future, if plans of the Loyal Order of Moose are realized. At last night's meeting it was decided to form the band. There are now fifty-four men in the lodge, officials say, who can play band instruments. A drive for more musicians will probably be opened.

At last night's meeting, eighty-two men were drafted, and the enrollment is now more than 400.

The lodge will give an entertainment in the Chestnut Street Auditorium May 23, for the benefit of Moose soldiers on the firing line.

ARRESTED THREE TIMES

John Kuhn, who lives at Mount Holly Springs, was arrested for the third time by Sergeant Ford, of the Harrisburg recruiting party, this morning for desertion from the Army. It was said at the local recruiting station that he has deserted his command three times when it was ready to sail for France. He will be court-martialed for desertion.

NATION WARNED MEATLESS DAYS MAY BE RESUMED

Unless Economy Is Rigidly Practiced Food Administration Will Take Action

Washington, D. C., May 3.—The Food Administration sounds the warning that unless there is a more rigid economy in the domestic consumption of meat it may be necessary to restore meatless days to the nation.

According to Food Administration officials, the seasonal decline in the volume of animals coming to market is now in progress. This flow is expected to gradually decline during the next few months, and it is desired that the domestic consumption be curtailed in order to strike a balance.

The shipments abroad to the American forces in France and to the allies are growing steadily larger and have now reached 75,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products per week. This is in sharp contrast to the pre-war normal exports of less than 15,000,000 pounds of meat.

Allies Reduce Consumption Even with these heavy shipments, the allies have found it necessary to reduce the consumption of all kinds of meats and poultry to an average of one and one-fourth pounds per week per person. The reduction in meat situation was especially marked in France, where the civil population is not only limited to three meatless days each week, but has only a scanty bread ration. Meatless days were resorted to in France because it was not desired to absorb more ships for meat shipments from the United States at a time when the ships are badly needed to move troops.

The per capita meat consumption in the United States is about three and one-fourth pounds per week and this gives latitude for a general reduction without any hardship being worked on any class.

The Food Administration hopes to avoid meatless days, and urges that the civil population aid by increasing the use of meat substitutes.

Charleroi, Pa., Flings Warning To Buckets

Charleroi, Pa., May 4.—Two tar buckets suspended by ropes from a street banner containing a warning to pro-Germans suggests what may happen to traitors in this town. The banner and buckets were put up late at night, following a "persuasive" party with James G. Lee, a Negro barber, as the subject. Derogatory remarks regarding the nation's part in the war and statements tending to offset the effects of the draft are attributed to Lee.

JUDGE OF DOGS DROPS DEAD

San Francisco, May 3.—A. G. Hooley, widely known as a judge of dogs, died while acting as judge at a kennel show here last night. Hooley's home was Plainfield, N. J.

LONDON CURFEW PRODUCES GLOOM

Nowhere to Go But Bed, Nothing Else to Do After 10.30

London.—London always took its pleasures sadly, but now it takes them early and has plenty of time before rising to consider what it has seen and done. Curfew came to the British capital last week, and with it arrived a reform in the night life of the city that surpassed in its scope all the previous changes made necessary by war conditions, especially the raids by German aviators.

One had become quite accustomed to the practical disappearance of all people and traffic from the darkened streets after midnight, but on Monday night the faithful buses ceased to roll; the taxi drivers, who are becoming more impossible every day by reason of their refusal after a certain hour to take a passenger except in the direction where their vehicles are garaged for the night also disappeared; the few hotels and restaurants which formerly served as late as 12.30 had shooped their guests out at 9.30 or thereabouts, for after that hour it is now prohibited to sit at the tables. The streets had discharged their audiences promptly at 10.30, and all these thousands of people had swarmed the streets for a few moments, descended through the entrances of the Underground, the Metropolitan and the tubes and dispersed to their homes, leaving the centre of the city as a "bobby" standing in Piccadilly Circus said, quoting reminiscently, "To darkness and to me."

Probably the reform that was most felt by the majority of people was the abolition of supper. This midnight meal has always been dear to Londoners' hearts. In pre-war days it was most frequently the connecting link between the theatre party and the "going-on-party." An evening's amusement generally began with the dinner, which was never a hurried fraction, then trailed along to the theatre, where at least the last act and sometimes the second act was seen, and then came supper, a lively hour and a half or two hours, to be followed by "Well, it's time to be going on now to Jack's or Molly's, as the case might be, for they're having a top hole dance at their flat tonight."

This custom disappeared with the advent of curfew, for it is difficult to keep one's spirits up for a night's entertainment without the aid of "afes and restaurants, which now close at 9.30, and the theatre party could begin before 1 A. M. Besides what spirits could survive the depressing effects of a period of semi-darkness, for one of the new regulations provides that all lights shall be extinguished after 10 o'clock in all places where food or drink is served. Therefore it is no longer possible to linger at your table after you have finished your dinner.

On Monday night the restaurants and the big hotels that had never had such a quiet before were dark, as were the corridors and lodgings in which guests sat often until long after midnight, sipping coffee.

At the Savoy, which has been one of the favorite supping resorts for years, everything was shut—restaurant, cafe, provision bar and smoking room. A few people sat around in the gloomy reception lobby, but soon went off to bed. Guests who had been to the theatres, some of whom had not realized the changed conditions, had quite a shock when they arrive at the hotel to find the atmosphere of gloom that prevailed.

So effective have the new regulations been in sending people home earlier that the managements of the underground systems are already considering the reduction in the number of trains run after 11 o'clock. This is one of the reforms hoped to be made possible, as the saving in light and power would be an important item in the economy of fuel supply, to which the early closing of theatres and all places of refreshment and amusement will also contribute.

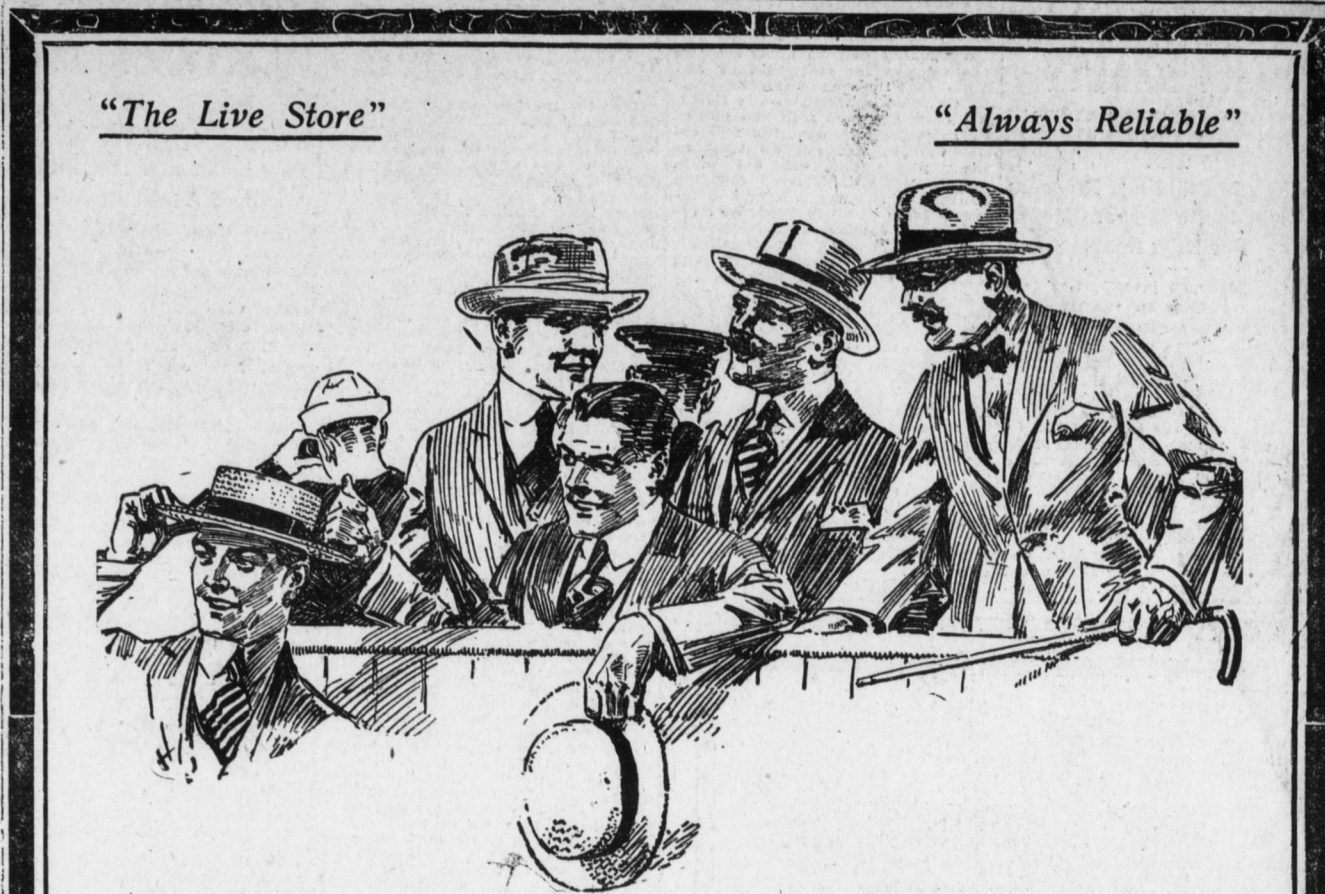
There is one oasis in this desert of respectability and repose to which the roystering spirit may resort even as late as midnight. This is to be found in the dreary, depressing refreshment bars at railway stations. Here it will be possible to procure cups of tea and dry ginger ale. Soggy cakes and heavy cold sausage sandwiches may also be procured. Here the judges may keep up their revels until the last taxi disappears at the stroke of 12.

But where are the oysters and the wine of yesteryear?

OBERLIN

The transfer exercises of the Swatara township public schools will be held Monday evening in the Salem Lutheran church at 7.45 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Processional, Miss Helen Brehm; invocation, the Rev. J. H. Keller; song, "Spring Song," transfer class; "Colonial vs. Modern Child Life," Marion Herman; "Camp Life," Frank Lina; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Adam Gingrich; "Banford's Burglar Alarm," Clara Paperfus; "The Story of Slavery," Geza Feher; instrumental solo, "Les Muscadins," Mabel Shuey; "School Gardens," Luther Brehm; "Eury," on James A. Garfield, Grace McCrone; "Woman's Place in the World's War," Hazel Akens; "Child Labor," Lester Gerhart; "Planning the Future America," Merle Keim; song, "A Merry Life," transfer class; address, the Rev. E. F. Brown; presentation, W. H. Horner; benediction, the Rev. J. H. Keller.

The class roll follows: Oberlin—Miss Carrie Stambaugh, teacher; Julia Bolan, Lester Brehm, Earl Cassel, Geneva Crawford, Mary Espenshade, Esther Frantz, Cardella Freeland, Ellen Freeland, Lester Gerhart, John Gorse, Anthony Gourp, John Haramia, Marion Herman, Rebecca Hocker, Charles Lingle, Elizabeth Myers, Clara Paperfus, Mabel Shuey, Marie Stevens, Russell Stroup, Clarence Thompson, Leroy Venell, Beulah Wingert and Robert Wingert. Enhart—Miss Hattie Zimmerman, teacher; Albert Augst, Gilbert Augst, Leroy Augst, Lester Augst, Hazel Akens, Helen Bachman, William Baker, Miriam Beinbower, Catherine Blaz, Walter Boyer, Jennie Gruber, Pearl Gruber, Zeza Feher, Charles Holmes, Altha Hoover, Matilda Kempf, Frank Kriak, Charles Lanka, Frank Lina, Charles Lindie, Harvey Livingston, Merle Keim, Anna McCahan, Mason Staub and Naomi Williams. Ruthertown—R. E. Gruber, teacher; Charles Cranford, Ada Funtmacher, Adam Gingrich, Norman Kramer, Robert Kramer, Grace McCrone and William Smith.



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"Panamas" in All Shapes Children's "Straw Hats" in Every Color

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The Very Newest Novelty for men—Demand so great we are compelled to order large quantities every day—Hundreds to choose from—New assortments every day—A pattern that will blend well with every shirt—See our window display. Watch this "Busy Store" sell them to-day.

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304 MARKET STREET HARRISBURG, PA.

Advertisement for Overland The Thrift Car. Features a large illustration of the car and text describing it as 'The Big Bargain of 1918'. Text includes: 'The great value of Model 90 and the big demand for it, warrants you in placing your order at once. More than 100,000 have chosen the Model 90 car because of: how it looks, how it rides, what it does, the way it performs and its economy! It is handsome, roomy, comfortable, efficient and frugal with fuel and tires. It has cantilever rear springs, 106 inch wheelbase, electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum fuel system and large tires, non-skid rear. Five points of Overland superiority: Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price. Light Four Model 90 Touring Car, \$550—f.o.b. Toledo. Price subject to change without notice. The Overland-Harrisburg Co., Distributor. OPEN EVENINGS 128-130 W. Market Street. BOTH PHONES 212-214 North Second St. Newport Branch Opposite Railroad Station. Service Station and Parts Department, 26th and Derry Streets.'