

GRANT "SEND OFF" DINNER  
LAWYERS GET FINANCING TOUGH;  
25,000 CIGARS CONTRIBUTED

Last Preliminary to the Feast  
the Actual Selection of a  
Base of Supplies.  
50 TRUCKS ARE NEEDED  
Meat Donation Increased from  
2,000 to 10,000 Pounds—  
More if Wanted.

Busy! busy! busy! This is the only  
word, three times repeated, to be said  
of the final drive for that big slow-  
out for the soldiers of New York  
State and City under the auspices of  
the Mayor's Committee and The Evening  
World.

Everybody is busy, busy, busy and on  
the lookout for last minute acci-  
dents. Over no bride on the eve of  
her wedding has more fuss been made  
than the terrible fuss the busy busi-  
ness men of New York have been  
making over this "send off" dinner.  
Everybody wants to make it a "big  
night." Here's an example of how  
the business men feel.

J. H. Taylor, Vice President of the  
United Cigar Stores Company, called  
up The Evening World yesterday.  
"Aren't you forgetting something?"  
suggested Mr. Taylor. He had the re-  
porter worried sick for a minute.  
"I mean cigars," suggested Mr.  
Taylor.

"But we have cigarettes, and you  
know"—  
"Well, just put 25,000 cigars on the  
Tobacco Committee's list. Somebody  
will be found in the camps that likes  
a good cigar."

Where did they come from? Well,  
Nathan Weiss, Vice President of the  
American Cigar Company, and An-  
thony Schneider, Vice President of  
the Seidenberg Cigar Company, did it  
with a quick stroke of their pens.

Then there has been some vexation  
about a base of supplies, a temporary  
station to assemble the composite  
parts of the "send off" menu.

"Joe" Day has given his word that  
the necessary base will be turned over  
to the committee to-day. If  
"Joe" doesn't hurry up the commit-  
tee will make Madison Square Park  
the base of supplies. When every-  
thing seemed to be going smoothly,  
along comes Dieges & Clast.

"Charlie" Dieges is with the Twen-  
ty-second Engineers. Says Dieges &  
Clast through Mr. Clast:  
"This thing will never be complete  
without a badge. Let us make up a  
few badges."

They're to be on hand Monday  
noon. J. C. La Vin, proprietor of the  
Hotel Taft at New Haven, Conn., was  
summoned to this burg in a hurry  
by August 21st. Mr. La Vin spent  
ten long hours of Thursday and Fri-  
day compiling a schedule of food dis-  
tribution, trucking, assembling, etc.

"I want fifty motor trucks," says  
Mr. La Vin, "and if you can't get  
them here I'll wire to my Yale town  
to send them on."

But Mr. La Vin need not worry.  
The trucks to take the supplies to  
Mineola, Van Cortlandt Park, the  
Hills estate, Pelham Bay Park, etc.,  
will be back up against Joe Day's base  
of supplies promptly at 10 o'clock  
Tuesday morning.

P. Q. Foy, Secretary of the Supply  
Committee, is still on the job, and the  
wholesale dressed poultry and pro-  
duce receivers and dealers are still be-  
hind him. Mr. Foy is holding back.  
Anyhow, he has not seen fit to turn  
in his full report, but has submitted  
for publication to-day a tabulation  
of turkey offerings since the last list  
was printed, with some additions.  
This shows that Swift & Co. have  
added 2,000 pounds to their first dona-  
tion, making a total of 4,000 pounds  
from that firm. Hugo Josephy &  
Son also added to their gift since  
the first instalment was printed,  
making their total to date 500 pounds.  
W. B. Hard of Swift & Co. is in-  
creasing the gift of that concern said:  
"I am really glad to increase our  
original offering. As a matter of fact  
we never had any intention of put-  
ting a limit on the number of pounds.  
We said 2,000 pounds and meant 10,  
000, and more if required. Give us a  
ring if you find you have more boys  
to make happy than you had esti-  
mated. The Evening World and the  
Mayor's Committee is doing some-  
thing worth while."

Nathan Schweitzer, who has just  
returned from his vacation, has con-  
tributed 1,000 pounds. Mr. Schweitzer  
has generously offered his personal  
services and those of his employees  
for the proper assembling of the  
supplies before cartage to camps. He  
has also placed at the disposal of the  
Transportation Committee two motor  
trucks.

Here is the revised list of turkey  
contributors:

Table listing contributors and amounts: Amour & Co. 2,000; Swift & Co. 4,000; Dieges & Clast 500; Nathan Schweitzer 1,000; etc.

WIFE NEGLECTED,  
EDITOR CHARGES,  
IN N. J. HOSPITAL

Conditions Bad at Morris  
Plains, Director Admits, but  
Neglect Is Denied.

MORRIS PLAINS, N. J., Aug. 25.—  
High wages and unusual opportuni-  
ties offered to women by the war have  
so seriously interfered with the usual  
sources of recruit nurses that the  
New Jersey State Hospital is facing a  
reduction that gravely interferes  
with its work, according to Dr. Brit-  
ton D. Evans, medical director of the  
institution.

The facts were brought out through  
complaints made by John N. Race, a  
Fort Lee editor, that his wife was  
improperly cared for during her five  
days as a patient at the hospital.  
Through the efforts of County Judge  
Saufert of Englewood and Clarence  
Mable of Hackensack, Bergen County  
counsel, Mr. Race has been removed  
to the Englewood Hospital.

She was taken to the Morris Plains  
hospital on Aug. 16 for observation  
and treatment. She had been suffer-  
ing from melancholia after an attack  
of typhoid fever, and on Aug. 15 fell  
from a window of her home and frac-  
tured her right hip.

Mr. Race charged that when he vis-  
ited her five days later the original  
splints were still in place; that her  
hair had been cared for but twice;  
that her face had been washed in  
water used for a number of other  
patients, and that she had been  
placed in a ward with fifteen lunatics,  
though he had paid thirteen weeks  
in advance for a private room.

"So far as the complaint has to do  
with overcrowding and inadequate  
attendance," said Dr. Evans. "Mr.  
Race has been conservative. The  
hospital was built to accommodate  
1,500 patients and has 2,700. Authori-  
ties agree that in hospitals for the  
insane there should be one nurse to  
every eight patients. We have 1,381  
patients in the women's department  
to be cared for by only seventy-nine  
nurses."

"It is impossible to obtain nurses for  
the salaries we are allowed to pay.  
We cannot compete with manufac-  
tures, banks, and the like that have  
thrown open their doors to  
women workers since the young men  
have been called to the army."

"I sincerely hope Mr. Race goes to  
the highest authorities with his com-  
plaint, if it will help to relieve con-  
ditions here. He can count on me for  
support in such an action."

"In the corridors we have 500 pa-  
tients sleeping because there is no  
room for them in the regular quar-  
ters. We are doing the best we can  
with the facilities we have, but re-  
lief must be granted by the State."

But Dr. Evans does not admit  
other charges. As to the temporary  
splints left on the broken leg, he says:  
"Two X-ray photographs were  
taken of the leg in the spot Mr. Race  
indicated as being the position of the  
fracture, and no fracture was shown.  
But I told Mr. Race there was a  
fracture and it would be cared for  
as soon as the patient's condition  
permitted. The temporary splints  
were well placed, and until some of  
the swelling had gone down it would  
have been cruel to remove them.  
When conditions were right the frac-  
ture was fixed by our powerful X-  
ray machine; the splints were set and  
an extension was put on it."

In regard to the complaint that  
Mrs. Race was not given a private  
room, Dr. Evans said the rate paid  
by Mr. Race, \$1 a day, was the low-  
est rate charged by the institution.  
It does not entitle a patient to a pri-  
vate room, but simply prevents any  
charge of indignity. Dr. Evans  
declared he believed there must be  
some mistake in the charge that Mrs.  
Race had been improperly cared for  
so far as bathing was concerned.

Mr. Race's criticism that his wife was  
placed in a ward with lunatics, he  
said, "is a hospital for the insane.  
Only insanity and alcoholic cases are  
sent here."

GIRL HELD AS LIQUOR SELLER

She and Four Men Charged With  
Dispensing Drinks to Soldiers.

Four men and a young woman were  
held to the federal grand jury to-day  
on charges of selling liquor to soldiers  
and sailors at Fort Wadsworth, 8 E.  
Adeleide Guffanti, nineteen years old,  
No. 1 Cliff Street, was held in \$500  
bond. The others are: Adolph Morrell,  
William Strick, Matthew Leonard and  
Nelson Volkman. Bill in the cases of  
the men was fixed at \$1,000 each.

Commissioner McGoldrick, before  
whom the prisoners were arraigned, an-  
nounced that the purpose of the Gov-  
ernment is to prosecute all such cases  
vigorously.

contributed 1,000 pounds of coffee.  
John Huckle, when he heard that corn  
had been put on the menu, contributed  
10,000 eggs of Hackensack sweets.  
Doppler, Gray & Co. have given  
10,000 pounds of cheese and will  
furnish men to do the cutting.

Boys in Uniform in Place of Slackers  
Now Keep City's Marriage Bureau Busy



Soldiers and Sailors in Khaki and Navy Blue Stand at the  
Rail of Hymen's Altar in Municipal Building, Each  
Anxious to Have the Girl He Leaves Behind Him  
Bear His Name Before He Departs for "Over There"  
—A Different Outfit From That Which Thronged the  
Place During Shameful "Slacker Week"—Take Mari-  
riage as Well as War Seriously.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.  
THE army and the navy of the United States opened a combined attack  
this week on the Marriage License Bureau in the Municipal Building.  
Not a sensational onslaught like that of the slacker bridegrooms who  
chaunted the bureau 2,000 strong in the first week following the war, but a steady procession of young fel-  
lows in khaki and navy blue who want the girls they  
leave behind them to bear their names.

These are not busy days in the Marriage License  
Bureau. Applications this week have averaged less  
than forty daily. During slacker week, when it was  
believed that no married man would be compelled to  
serve in the army or navy, the daily number of appli-  
cants was above three hundred.

But of the men and women of all  
ages who go to the Municipal Build-  
ing for licenses these days half the  
men wear uniforms. Officers of the  
Reserve Corps stand in line with  
National Guardsmen and these in  
turn are succeeded at the applica-  
tion windows by the sailors of Uncle  
Sam.

Many of the young men are wear-  
ing their first uniforms and pride  
and importance envelop them like a  
military cloak. The girls are tearful  
—a little excited. They stare dumbly  
as the young god of war makes out  
the application for a license, filling  
out the answer to their questions as  
well as to his and affixing the neces-  
sary signature in a shaky handwrit-  
ing.

Over the scene the chief clerk of  
the Marriage License Bureau, Patrick  
J. Scully, presides—a large, good na-  
tured "organization" cupid. It was  
Scully who hung emblematic post-  
ers on the bureau walls after uttering  
fervid denunciations of the slackers  
who swarmed his bureau five months  
ago.

But he views the weddings of the  
soldiers and sailors who now fre-  
quent it with sympathetic and re-  
solute eyes. Once in a while if a  
girl looks very young man who ac-  
quiesces to take a look at it.

When I spent the morning  
watching the boys in uniform who  
came to apply for marriage licenses,  
I asked him how he likes being the  
great matrimonial promoter in  
New York City.

"Doesn't your conscience ever hurt  
you?" I inquired lightly.  
"For making these poor girls  
happy? Look at the expression on  
their faces if you won't take my word  
for it!" continued Mr. Scully with  
the air of a man who had given his  
pick out. That makes them happy  
for the moment. And after that it's  
up to the other fellow. Look at these  
girls coming in every minute now  
with their soldiers or sailors. They  
seem pretty sad, don't they? And  
sometimes, when they're being mar-  
ried in the chapel upstairs, the tear-  
ful streaming down their faces. Did  
I tell you we're going to put stained  
glass windows in the chapel some  
day? That will make the girls feel  
more as if they were getting married  
in church.

JAMES SMITH, a guardman,  
twenty-one years old, of No. 419  
West Twenty-ninth Street, a sturdy,  
highly colored young man, brought  
in Miss Margaret O'Rourke for a  
marriage license as I talked with  
Mr. Scully. Miss O'Rourke let her  
future husband do all the talking as  
he explained that they wanted a  
license but were to be married in St.  
John's Church in the Bronx, and hur-  
ried away.

Next came Earl Andrew Woods,  
twenty-four years old, of the First  
New York Cavalry. He sought a  
license to wed Helen Marjorie Gurz-  
ler, a stenographer, of No. 60 West

Ninth Street. The young cavalryman  
seemed to think getting married a  
very serious business, and the bride-  
to-be wore the brooding, sombre look  
of a young woman suddenly sobered  
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FOOD BILL IS STRENGTHENED  
AS URGED BY EVENING WORLD  
IN LAST HOURS OF SESSION

Legislature Gives People Re-  
lief From Hoarders and  
Gamblers.

COMMISSION WILL RULE  
Amendments Do Away With  
Endless Red Tape and  
Court Procedure.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.  
Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening  
World

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—An unprece-  
dented session of the Legislature  
closed last night, until Sept. 6, at 3  
o'clock, with the passage of a Food  
Control Bill.

Never before in the history of the  
State has a bill been drafted, amend-  
ed, redrafted and reamended so many  
times, with not a single provision de-  
bated on the floor until the final read-  
ing and on the last day of the session.

And as far as any effect of debate  
had on the bill, with the exception of  
operation, not a single provision was  
changed. This item extended munici-  
pal markets to villages and towns.

Therefore, the all-night session of  
the Assembly was a farce, since for  
every section of the bill an amend-  
ment was offered and rejected ac-  
cording to the cut and dried arrange-  
ment of the caucus conference. The  
same procedure was observed in the  
Senate yesterday. So the members  
might well have spared themselves  
the trouble of coming and sent their  
proxy votes, as did Senators Wick-  
s, Hill, Argetzinger, Emerson and New-  
ton.

In a word, this bill was made and  
remade behind the scenes and the  
members merely voted when the  
leader nodded.

Senator Brown claimed the bill in  
its final form as that of the War  
Committee, while the Governor says  
it contains all the provisions he in-  
tended.

MAIN THINGS THE NEW LAW  
PROVIDES:  
1. Power of the commission to buy  
and sell necessities when hoarded.  
2. Power of municipalities to buy  
and sell with consent of commission.  
3. Terminal markets with consent  
of commission.  
4. Licensing dealers by rules and  
regulations made by commission.  
5. Storage reports and supervision  
of storage practices by means of  
licenses.

The Evening World's fight to in-  
sert teeth in the Food Bill that would  
give relief to the public from high  
prices resulted in several amend-  
ments.

These amendments caused no little  
excitement when it was found that  
somebody had forgotten to pass them  
over from the Senate to the Assem-  
bly—a little matter that means dis-  
aster to legislation—on the last night  
of the session with no prospect of  
getting another vote on them.

CARELESSNESS (?) NEARLY  
KILLS THE BILL.  
When the advocates of the amend-  
ments discovered the omission, a  
hurry call was sent to Senator Brown  
at midnight.

He was aroused from his slumbers  
and hurried to the restaurant of  
Spencer Sweet. Alas, although the leader  
knew the amendments had been  
passed, he had forgotten to have them  
printed, and before the important  
documents were finally put before the  
Assembly Senator Slater, who drew  
the amendments, was also summoned  
from his sleep, as well as Senator  
George F. Thompson, Bill Drafter  
Robert Cummings, the printer, and  
Frank Lord, the Governor's counsel.

When all hands had arrived at  
about 1 o'clock in the morning, there  
being no stenographer on hand, Sen-  
ator Thompson gingerly wrote the  
amendments with two fingers on the  
typewriter, and they finally reached  
Senator Adler in the wee small hours.

Thus, the real teeth of the bill got  
in "by the skin of their teeth," if  
teeth have teeth.

Principal of these amendments is a  
new clause in the hoarding section  
and another eliminating the possibi-  
lity of produce companies such as the  
milk concerns, from joining together  
and creating hardship to the con-  
sumer.

For 20 Years over 100,000  
Doctors have  
used Bellans and proved its value and  
you'd better get a 25c pkg from your  
druggist and profit by their experience  
BELLANS  
FOR INDIGESTION

NEW GRAND JURY  
TAKES REYNOLDS  
CASE UP MONDAY

Will Investigate Purchase by  
City of Seaside Park, Dream-  
land and Other Lands.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury,  
presided over by Justice Goff, will  
begin an investigation Monday to as-  
certain if any conspiracy existed be-  
tween ex-Senator William H. Reyn-  
olds, indicted yesterday for perjury,  
and his associates in the sale of the  
Seaside Park property to the city,  
which netted stock and bondholders  
of the Neponset Realty Company  
profits as high as 2,400 per cent.

Frank Halley, Vice-President of the  
Title Guaranty and Trust Company,  
to whom Reynolds says he trans-  
ferred his two-fifths interest in the  
Neponset Company for \$43,000 and a  
one-tenth interest in the Alert Mining  
Company, and whose alleged failure  
to clear Reynolds before the Grand  
Jury, now in session, is believed to  
have resulted in the indictment of  
Reynolds, will be requested to sign  
a waiver of immunity before testify-  
ing before the Extraordinary Grand  
Jury.

William S. Cogswell, former Chair-  
man of the Commission Board of  
the Board of Estimate, and John J.  
Kearney, former Assistant Corpora-  
tion Counsel, before whom Reynolds  
testified June 4, 1912, that he had no  
interest in the Neponset Company  
when Seaside Park was sold to the  
city, will be called to identify the  
records of the condemnation proceed-  
ings and testify as to the wide vari-  
ation of prices established by real  
estate experts who testified before  
them.

It is said the award granted by the  
special committee of the Board of  
Estimate, of which Mayor Mitchell  
was then Chairman, was almost twice  
the value of the property established  
by the City Engineer. As nearly as  
the District Attorney's Office can as-  
certain, the City Engineer affixed a  
value of \$667,000 on the property,  
while the award granted the Neponset  
Company amounted to considerably  
more than \$1,200,000.

Assistant District Attorneys Black  
and Kilroe and five other assistants  
to District Attorney Swann will con-  
duct the main investigation of the  
Seaside Park, Dreamland and other  
matters of property sales to the city  
which will come before the Extra-  
ordinary Grand Jury. These will be  
confined for the present to transac-  
tions, financial and otherwise, in  
which ex-Senator Reynolds was inter-  
ested. Assistant District Attorneys  
McGrath, Talley and Deering are now  
at work on deals other than the Sea-  
side Park.

After testimony has been heard  
Monday it is expected the Extraordi-  
nary Grand Jury will immediately ad-  
vise a recess on the land deals in order  
to hear the preliminary evidence in  
the matter of police handling of the  
Roth-Cruiger case.

It is also expected that on Monday  
the Extraordinary Grand Jury will  
request Mayor Mitchell for the results  
of his investigation. Matters in-

vesting ex-Senator Reynolds in which  
he exercised the latter. To date the  
District Attorney's office has been  
unable to verify Mayor Mitchell's al-  
leged investigations, no records hav-  
ing been found or produced.

The investigation of the Dream-  
land and other property sales will  
follow that of Seaside Park. Assis-  
tant District Attorneys Black and Kil-  
roe expect to have all their evidence  
completed by the time the Grand Jury  
convenes.

It was established to-day by the  
District Attorney's office that Ade-  
laide P. Roberts, who is mentioned  
in the "dummys" in the Neponset  
deal, last summer 1914 been on the  
eligible list as clerk for city employ-  
ment. It was also disclosed that on  
several occasions she has been em-  
ployed by Comptroller Prendergast  
on extra work.

maximum period of thirteen days  
from the time of fixing the neces-  
saries to be hoarded.

It may be done in three days if ap-  
propriate are immediately appointed  
by the commission and the session  
of the hoarding clause was origi-  
nally written, evidence and tape court  
procedure would have made it diffi-  
cult, if not impossible, for the com-  
mission to have bought and sold  
necessaries in the interest of the  
people in time of emergency.

This is conceded to be the most  
important issue in a war food meas-  
ure—the facility to buy and sell  
common foods with State funds  
under State supervision.

Therefore, there is now in the bill  
power by which, if the commission  
sees fit to exercise it, some relief  
from high prices may be afforded in  
cases of hoarding and extortion.

But there is much comment on all  
sides as to how this food bill was an-  
nounced, and there is many a sad  
memory on the fact that after twenty-  
four days of special session the  
actual discussion of the bill on the  
open floor was confined to last  
night, the night when the Assembly  
concluded home regardless of what  
action would be taken by the Senate.

The question that suggested itself  
to the witness of the truly spectacle  
of look-in Assemblymen was:  
"Why is an Assembly?"

And this is the question that many  
an Assemblyman asked himself all  
through the night as he gazed  
wearily at the clock and drew out  
eye or no in answer to the call of his  
name—answered as he had agreed to  
do "back there," behind the closed  
doors.

And so the Food Bill was written  
into the law books. The long-drawn  
out food legislation, written by votes  
casting by a rule that was nothing  
short of revolutionary.

In his wildest dreams no autocrat  
ruler ever imagined the possibilities  
of jamming through such legislation  
as was enacted in the closing hours  
of this special session—legislation  
"made in America" under the lash of  
a leader. As was well stated by a  
non-retiring member, "Thank God,  
I'm through."

And the extraordinary session was  
never so extraordinary as when the  
shame of going through the sham of  
reading the bill section by section  
with a prison bound "opportunity"  
to amend every section. And as each  
amendment was read it was sent to  
the realms of oblivion by the pre-  
arranged programme of the powers  
behind the closed doors.

The mockery of it all never stood  
out more glaringly than when some  
member from a congested city dis-  
trict, working for a sorely tried pub-  
lic, begged to have milk defined as a  
necessity of life and lost his voice  
amid the clamor for the roll call.  
And the wail of thousands of suffer-  
ing tenement babies crying for their  
life-saving food.

Jefferson hung his  
head and sighed to the shades of  
Washington. "A disgrace to democ-  
racy, and the answer came sad-  
ly, 'And I made them free.'"

And the night wore on, and like  
so many sheep locked in the fold  
with the shepherd sergeant on guard  
were finally shorn of all individuality  
and in spineless fashion gave the  
needed number of votes.

Two Workers Run Down on "L."  
William Ryan, of No. 218 Morris  
Avenue, the Bronx, and Henry Ban-  
man, of Jersey City, electricians em-  
ployed by the Interboro, were struck  
by a southbound train on the "L"  
structure at the Hovey and Heister  
Street at noon to-day. Both were  
taken to Women's Hospital and it  
is believed that Ryan's injuries are  
serious. Banman apparently has con-  
cussion of the brain.

PRICES have a habit  
of coming down,  
when the mercury starts  
to go up—and so you  
will find many a shop  
on the Avenue quoting  
unusually advantageous  
figures in August. You  
can make the most of  
these attractive sales—  
and make the least of  
the heat—by traveling  
about on a cool

Fifth  
Avenue  
Bus

PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM  
A full preparation of north  
American hair oil, for  
restoring color and  
beauty to gray or faded hair.  
Sole and 112 at Frisco.