

ASK US!
If you want to know anything about the operation of the select service law, write The Star. We want to do all we can to help the authorities clear up all points about the law. Let us help you.

The Seattle Star

GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST
VOLUME 19 SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1917. ONE CENT EVERYWHERE IN SEATTLE

NIGHT EDITION
You can get Liberty Loan bond applications at The Star office or at any bank. Call or write. It won't do any harm to investigate. Weather: "Tonight and Saturday unsettled, probably showers."

EXEMPTION LAW IS EXPLAINED

First Neighborhood Meeting of Seattle Women Is Held in Patriotic Campaign of the Woman's Army Against Waste

HOUSEWIVES TRADE IDEAS UPON SAVING

Flag Waves Before Aurora Ave. Home as "Economy Soldiers" Organize

A flag waved significantly beside the front door of the home of Mrs. Louis A. Rexford, 4124 Aurora ave., Thursday afternoon, as her neighbors entered, to hold the first neighborhood meeting for the organization of the Seattle Regiment of the Woman's Army Against Waste.



It was an inspiring beginning for the campaign. The houses in Mrs. Rexford's district sit back in their yards. They are apt to have lilacs in front and fruit trees in the rear. Some of them have old-fashioned fences.

It is just the kind of a neighborhood that President Wilson and his food administrator, Herbert C. Hoover, will find solidly back of them in whatever is necessary to do to save food during the war.

Mrs. Rexford, in her wheelchair, presided. Every woman present enrolled herself as a member of the Army Against Waste, and Mrs. Louis Henry Legg, 4118 Aurora ave., and Mrs. Charles E. Young, 3616 Phinney ave., were chosen as representatives to serve on the central committee which it is proposed to form, to work out the details of city-wide organization later.

And then the women got down to the business of exchanging their ideas and discoveries in the way of feeding their families the same things they have always had, and like, while at the same time drawing less heavily on the food supply of the country than has been done.

Women Exchange Ideas on Fighting Waste
Mrs. Arthur H. Zeigen told how to make sponge-cake with only two eggs; Mrs. J. C. Ellinger contributed the fact that a few pears in the orange marmalade not only made it go farther, but are extremely popular with the consumers; Mrs. Wm. B. Mullin described an asparagus shortcake that is a whole meal in itself, and Mrs. D. W. Kowalk, 4106 Aurora ave., capped the climax by a recipe for an eggless, milkless and butterless fruitcake.

"It's necessary to know how to use left-overs," declared Mrs. Rexford, "but the best economy is not to have any left-overs at the end of a meal. Cut your bread at the table; and cook just what will be eaten."

Gives Recipe for Whole Wheat Bread
Mrs. Young gave her recipe for war-bread, which uses all of the wheat instead of wasting some of the best parts of it. "Every bit of wheat saved now is just so much more to send to our allies," she said, "and whole-wheat bread is more wholesome, anyway."

The women organized themselves into a permanent neighborhood club, to meet often to discuss food-saving methods. Mrs. Rexford was chosen recording secretary, the hostess at each meeting to be

New Ammunition For Foes of Waste
Recipe for eggless, butterless, milkless fruit-cake, given at first neighborhood meeting of Woman's Army Against Waste, by Mrs. D. W. Kowalk, 4106 Aurora ave.

One pound of raisins; two cups of white sugar; two cups of hot water; two heaping tablespoons of shortening (not butter); a little less than a teaspoonful of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; a little salt. Let raisins, sugar and water boil five minutes; when they have cooled a little, add a heaping teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water. When the whole spoonful, add three cups of flour; knead slowly for about an hour; upon peel, citron or nuts can be added if liked.

AD MAN TALKS HERE
Honest advertising was advocated by Samuel Hopkins Adams, adviser of the New York Tribune, at the meeting of the Ad club Thursday noon at the Bon Marche. He declared that hollow promises that cannot be fulfilled should be eliminated from the advertising business.

First Armed Americans Under Fire in Trenches

BY HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent
TRAINING CAMP OF THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, May 25.—America's first armed force began active service at the front today. It was section one of the American munition transport service. Its forty-odd young Americans left the training camp late last night. They are today hurrying shells and ammunition to French soldiers in front trenches under fire. Simultaneously with the departure of section one, there arrived here sections two and three. Two is composed mostly of Andover college men. It is to enter active service next week, and two weeks hence the Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the Chicago and Williams university men in number three will be at work. In the meantime sections two and three started drilling with French rifles, and the French manual of arms. They are also to be thoroughly instructed in handling of automobiles—and particularly the big five-ton American motor trucks, which they will drive in actual service.

Find Drill Different
The Americans are wearing khaki uniforms closely resembling the American military garb. Many have had military training in the United States, but when they began drilling today they discovered they would have to begin all over again, since the French manual of arms and the French drill tactics are entirely different.

The camp is officered by French army commanders, including Lieut. J. E. Ostheimer, of Philadelphia, who enlisted in the French army in 1914. An American, who was captain of a football team, with Wm. Taylor, as second in command, comprise the commanders of the sections.

Section three has not yet been officered. The very first thing the French army officers bumped against in preparing the American fighting men was that they had to have breakfast. No French soldier eats a regular breakfast and the French army cooks have their workings off in consequence.

But not so at the American ammunition training camp. The usual American appetites for breakfast are very much in evidence. Therefore, the French army regulations had to be altered to fit. There is a regular meal every morning now.

The French officers also discovered that the usual emergency ration would have to be changed in the case of the Americans. The French soldier carries one solitary loaf of bread for his reserve food supply when starting out on active service. It did not look like enough to the Americans. The supply was therefore increased to include, in addition, two hard-boiled eggs.

MORE AMERICANS REACH THE FRONT

PARIS, May 25.—The third section of the American munition transport service is at the front, according to announcement today by A. Piatt Andrew in general command of the units.

"Number three" is in command of H. Kennedy of Hanover, N. H., who in 1914 was manager of the Dartmouth football team, presiding officer.

BRITISH MISSION OFF TO CANADA

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The British mission left Washington last night, and will cross the Canadian border some time this morning. This concludes their visit to America.

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BUY A BOND FOR BABY
There you have the Three B's of Joy. Little Jimmy or Jane is now tiny, but 15 years from now will be at an age where money will be useful, maybe needed. Uncle Sam has offered to the American people a \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Bond issue. The bonds will help pay for the great war for world freedom. If you Buy a Bond for Baby you will be doing two good things—helping America win the war and giving Baby a stake in life. At compound interest Baby will have \$165.08 at the end of 15 years, figuring on 3 per cent compound interest. If your bank pays a higher rate Baby will, of course, have more. In case of necessity Baby's Bond can be sold at any time. If the government does not wish to take up the bonds at the end of 15 years, it may let them run for 15 years more, in which case Baby's Bond will continue to accumulate interest. Here is what Baby will have if you buy a \$100 bond, deposit it in a bank and allow the interest to accumulate at compound rates at 3 per cent for 15 years: \$3.50 end of first year, \$7.11 end of second, \$10.82 end of third, \$14.64 end of fourth, \$18.58 end of fifth, \$22.64 end of sixth, \$26.82 end of seventh, \$31.12 end of eighth, \$33.55 end of ninth, \$40.12 end of tenth, \$44.82 end of eleventh, \$49.66 end of twelfth, \$54.65 end of thirteenth, \$59.79 end of fourteenth, \$65.08 end of fifteenth. And this, added to the face value of the bond, \$100, makes the total wealth to the credit of Baby \$165.08. BUY A BOND FOR BABY—A LIBERTY BOND. MAKE BABY A LITTLE PATRIOT AND A LITTLE BANKER.

DR. WAITE GOES TO DEATH WITH SMILE ON FACE

OSSINING, N. Y., May 25.—"He was the greatest man that ever went to his death in Sing Sing." This was the verdict today of prison officials and authorized witnesses who saw Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, arch poisoner, scientifically killed in the electric chair last night.

Waite, who murdered his father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and his mother-in-law by poison and kermis, in an effort to gain the family fortune, died in the firm belief that he would be born again in another world. To Send Spirit Message At the last he made arrangements with a New York spiritualist to send messages from beyond. He will be buried near the prison.

Waite displayed utter indifference to all friends, acquaintances and relatives, including his mother, in his last hours. Rev. Petersen, the Presbyterian chaplain, asked the condemned man if he had any message to leave.

"I have nothing to say to anybody on this earth," Waite said, sharply. "No word for Mother." "Nothing to say to your mother?" "Nobody on this earth," he repeated.

The execution was conducted with mathematical coldness. When the witness had filed into the death chamber, a squad of guards was sent for the doomed man.

The door opened, there came a rapid tramping of feet, then a cheery call. "Good-bye, boys." "Good-bye, Waite." "God bless you, Waite."

It was the men in the death cells. Waite strode briskly in, ahead of his escort. His eye was clear, his step jaunty. His face was wrinkled in a broad smile, a laugh trembled on his lips, when the death mask was put in place.

He was smiling when they took off the death mask and bore the body away. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, today introduced a resolution demanding an inquiry into recent accidents aboard American ships due to defective ammunition.

Money runs the war. Give the money. Buy a bond.

5,000 NAMES TO WET PETITIONS ARE FILED HERE

E. M. Williams, sponsor for the referendum attack on the state "bone dry" law, which goes into effect June 6, declared Friday that enough signatures are in eight to justify him in believing that the necessary 22,700 names will be filed at Olympia in time to keep the state in its present slightly moist condition. Williams was to file 5,000 Seattle signatures with Registration Clerk Gaines late Friday.

"I have a telegram from Spokane, announcing that 5,000 names will be obtained there," he said. "More than 2,000 are already filed there. Tacoma will furnish more than 2,000."

If sufficient names are filed at Olympia by June 6, the state "bone dry" law will be suspended until the general election, Nov. 5, 1918. The "bone dry" law passed by congress does not affect states such as Washington, which have the permit system.

Williams still has many petitions out. They may be found at the Seward hotel and other places. He issued a plea Friday to those who have been intending to sign to do so immediately.

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SHOULD UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS BE COMPELLED TO MARRY BEFORE DEPARTING FOR THE FRONT?

Shall young, unmarried soldiers take unto themselves wives before going to the front, so the race shall not lose in perpetuation by their going?

This big new question was buried at me this morning in a letter from a "Soldier's Mother." It is a vital question that will touch most intimately the future of every unmarried man sent to the front, and beat at the heart strings of every unmarried young woman who watches the troops march away.

In the following, letter one service man's mother confides her hopes and fears, and also sets down a few startling facts:

My Dear Miss Grey: My only son is a Guardsman and will soon leave for the front. He is 27 years old, strong, fine and clean. He has a good education and a paying profession. The good old Yankee blood of his sturdy fore-father flows in his veins. HE SHOULD MAKE AN IDEAL HUSBAND AND FATHER.

Yet, Miss Grey, he is leaving, perhaps never to return, without any prospect of marriage. There are a dozen young women of his acquaintance who would make just fine wives and mothers. When I think of these things, something clutches at my heart.

I am only one of thousands of mothers. Do they realize that the future of the race requires that their sons, the best of our youth, should be represented in future generations? What do they think about it? What do the young men and young women think about it? Am I right or wrong in insisting that my boy take unto himself a wife, that the branches and the twigs of the sturdy old oak may not perish? These are a few of the questions that I ask you and your readers to answer. "A SOLDIER'S MOTHER."

CITY COUNSEL INTERPRETS LEGAL POINTS

"Must I Apply for Exemption to Get It?" Many Ask; Caldwell Tells

Corporation Counsel Caldwell interpreted for Star readers today details of select service registration and exemptions that have heretofore been misunderstood or unexplained. Most inquiries have had to do with exemptions.

The 12th question on the registration cards to be asked all men between 21 and 30, inclusive, is, "Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds."

"Whether or not a man answers this question doesn't bind or prove anything," said Caldwell. "For instance, if he is minus a leg, or has a family solely dependent upon him, he will probably be exempted from first call regardless of his answer to question No. 12. However, it would be well to claim exemption on the card, if the claim is to be pursued. If a man has a glaring physical defect, he should note it."

Many men wanted to know whether or not they would have to appear before their respective district boards, following registration, to prove themselves entitled to exemption.

"This has not been covered by detailed instructions," Caldwell said. "My own interpretation, after reading the law and all other instructions, is that classes of persons exempted will be issued from time to time at Washington."

"For instance, the adjutant general will receive notices that all alien enemies must be exempted. The alien cards will then be separated. Then a similar order may come for munition workers, then shipyard workers, then men with glaring physical defects noted by registrars, such as loss of an arm."

"Then all men with dependents will probably be exempted. It is possible that hearings will be ordered on this class before the district boards."

"My opinion, tho, is that the first quota of men for service will be selected from the class of those who have no dependents."

"Don't Argue," Is Uncle Sam's Order
There won't be any heated discussions over conscription at the registration places June 5, if Uncle Sam's instructions, received here Thursday, are followed by the registrars.

"Be patient in explanation," they say, "but in no event enter into controversy." They are told to call witnesses if any one becomes refractory, take his name, and remember that "arrests will infrequently be necessary."

selected from a list of names of those who have no grounds for exemption in the answers of any of the 12 questions on their cards.

Posters headed, "How to answer questions on registration cards" were posted at many precinct registration places Friday.

All men who register must state their name, age, home address, date of birth, state of citizenship, birthplace, trade or occupation, employer, tell whether or not they have father, mother, wife, child, (Continued on page 11)

ADVERTISING MANAGER'S DAILY TALK

Food, Clothes, Shoes, Hats, Millinery, Meats, Furnishings.

They are all advertised in The Star, and some of them are worth while. Make up your Saturday shopping list from the ads.

Standard Furniture Co. Page 2
Grove-Bank Co. Page 2
Hammaker Bros. Piano Co. Page 4
Curtis Co. Page 4
Gottstein Furniture Co. Page 4
The Hudson Co. Page 8
Woodhouse-Granbaum Co. Page 8
Red Front Clothing Co. Page 8
Florence Co. Page 8
McCormack Bros. Page 6
Fraser-Patterson Co. Page 6
Boston Sample Show Page 6
Palace Clothing Co. Page 8
MacDougal-Southwick Co. Page 8
Metric News and Ads. Page 8
Eastern Outfitting Co. Page 10
Westlake Market Page 10
South End Market Page 11
Public Market Center Page 11
Tine St. Market Page 11
South End Market Page 11
Dundee Women Millinery Page 12
Tipton & Tipton Page 12
Bon Marche Page 14
Frederick & Nelson Page 14

THE FASTEST GROWING PAPER IN THE NORTHWEST

Money makes the war go. Have you bought your bond?

JITNEYS WILL KEEP RUNNING FOR SOME TIME

Jitneys will continue to run in Seattle, for the time being, at least. The Jitney drivers' appeal to the supreme court, presented by Attorneys Pierce and Crawford, was taken under advisement Friday morning by Superior Judge Gilliam, who directed the drivers to continue operations until the decision is reached.

The drivers had already made plans to keep their machines running if their appeal to the supreme court was denied, taking the risk of possible arrest for violating the order of the court.

The appeal to the supreme court which the drivers are seeking to obtain was made after the court Thursday afternoon denied an application for a permanent injunction prohibiting Prosecutor Lundin from interfering with the operation of Jitney busses whose drivers have not the \$2,500 surety bond demanded by the state law in 1915.

Only 25 of the 400 drivers in Seattle have valid bonds, Lundin maintains.

NEW LAW CURBS CENSOR CREEL

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Gregory espionage bill—with censorship clause embodied—was formally agreed to today by house and senate conferees.

The censorship clause makes it a misdemeanor to publish the names and positions of military and naval forces of the U. S. and her allies. Under the agreement, administration of the censorship will not be left with any board or person. The modified censorship will simply be a law.

"This is done to meet objection of many representatives and senators to placing censorship authority in the hands of the present government censorship bureau, headed by George Creel. It is expected to pass both branches of congress."

WOMAN SCORED FOR ATTACK ON FLAG

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Protesting against what she termed "enforced patriotism" in public schools in an impassioned defense of David Siminow, a pupil whipped for refusing to salute the flag, Mrs. Tulio M. Hicks, principal of the Children's Socialist Lyceum, brought down a storm of reproof upon her head when, at a board of education meeting, she called the American flag "the emblem of the dollar mark."

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