CITY AND COUNTY Figures Made Public Following Close of Time Allowed for Registration

BUT TWENTY-TWO

ENEMY ALIENS IN

RECORDS FORWARDED REGISTRAR GATLING

Officials Do Not Feel There the National Lutheran Commission Was Any Effort on Part of Anyone to Avoid Required Registration

Nineteen enemy aliens, residents in city, were registered by Chief of mington will be \$10,000 and Willowing expiration of the time limit ward this fund. manted last night. Officials feel conmy aliens in the city and county is and county's apportionment. heen properly registered is interest- der, M. G. Tiencken, Ernest Strunck, teresting to note that the boys par-

man. applied men. These papers were not given two committees. rer to the postmaster, however, unover prior to the expiration of the me limit, the registrant would have een notified to present himself at nostoffice for a re-registration in rder that everything would' have een done according to instructions. fact that the time limit has exad on the matter and in view of the at that ignorance on the part of the gistrant resulted in the "ball up". ofcials do not feel that he will be put any inconvenience as his action in resenting himself before the chief of tion, January 30, Sixty-four de e was not attempting to evade regredits forecasts previously made that 000 in the United States) in the camad the number as high as 200. It is paign at once. President Woodrow mossible, of course, that a few have Wilson sent following telegram: 'I ttempted to slide by, but officials do learn of the service planned by the ot share this opinion and it would Lutheran Commission for Soldiers' that the predictions of three Welfare with a great deal of interest eeks ago were badly off and the and need not assure you that it has my best wishes." umber greatly exaggerated. The names of the registrants will not be made public, but their records COBURN PLEASED ALL ill be filed in three different places, is enabling authorities to keep tab their every movement. The regisnation officers made three copies of lese records and the entire number ill be forwarded to Postmaster Bart atling, of Raleigh, chief registrar for le Eastern half of the State. One opy will be retained by Mr. Gatling, copy sent the Washington departent and the third copy returned to le local registrars. In addition to recording the finger rints, name, address, previous and resent occupations and places in hich the registrant has lived, there also appended photographs of the gistrant. The record is about as mplete as it would be possible to ake it and Wilmington and New anover enemy aliens apparently have made no effort to evade the rewirements as laid down by the gov-



mary Show Them Tied for have been named from the congregations of the two Lutheran churches in the city, St. Paul's and St. Andrews English Evangelical, looked to- SPHOMORE 111 HAS ward inauguration of the campaign to raise \$750,000 for work among soldiers and sailors, undertaken by

for Soldiers and Sailors Welfare. The campaign will he inauguarted on Monday evening of next week when committee meeting will be held at St. Paul's church and the finishing touches given the program. The State's apportionment of the fund be-

Nathan J. Williams and two 5500 or thereboute light appear in either of the three highest the county were registered by \$500 or therabouts. Membership averages of the High school academic while the theft will not necessitate while the theft will not necessitate McL. Green, postmaster, ac-ruary 24, the idea being for every honor roll for the second quarter, the attorney's office, immediately ward this fund

Caroline Bear, of Freshmen Classes 2 Mr. Bonitz was appointed county and 3, respectively, tied for first honanted last hight. Onleta of the part chairman by Mr. A. H. Snyder who ors with averages of 97. Miss Irene dent there was no one averages of 97. Miss frene subject to the requirements has complete supervision of the work Price, Senior 1, had the second highanyone subject to the and given wide for the State. The appointment was est average, hers being 96.3 while is previously outlined and ground reg-by telegram and accepted immediate-third honors were carried off by Miss in the cash register and no other merstration. A total of registered en- ly, Mr. Bonitz wiring for this city Kate Cumming, Junior 2; Lucille Kashagen, Soph., 3; Wallace Hopenvalue by the two registration officers The executive committee appoint- kins, Sophomore, 3; George Murphy, 11. although there is another one ed from St. Paul's church is compos- Sophomore, 3. The average of the and the question of whether he has ed of Messrs, L. Hanson, J. H. Reh- last mentioned was 96.25. It is in-

George Heyer, F. W. K. Fuchs, W. ticipated in only the third highest av-Instructions were that all subject S. Clayton, John Rulf, H. L. Vollers, erages, the girl making a clean sweep registration in the county were to Martin Schnibben, Fred Hashagen of the first and second. Sophomore registered by the postmaster, Carl W. Polvogt, Eduard Ahrens, 3 furnished a bigger number of honperhaps and Dr. J. H. Dreher. The committee or roll students than any other class. understanding the from St. Mathew's is Messrs. G. F. The summary of the domestic to Seiter, James Bowden, William Oter-science honor roll gives the highest hief Williams. He was registered sen, D. A. Shands and J. H. Bost. average to Miss Susie Roberts, Sophthe chief of police, who will turn Mr. Bonitz, as county chairman, will omore 3, an honor she can be justly in view of the fact that it abuts on registration papers over to Mr. have supervision of the work of the proud of. Her average in this depart- the river which is under heavy guard. ment was 95.6 and the second highest He is satisfied that entrance was Following shows how the money average goes to Miss Loula Woody, made by the rear door.

after the expiration of the extend- raised is to be expended; Equip- Sophomore 3, hers being 95. Miss The party or parties entering the after the expiration of the barty of parties of the suddenly became very analous in the barty of parties of the suddenly became very analous in the barty of parties of the suddenly became very analous about the general welfare of the railistration, registered with the chief registration, registered with the chief salary and expense of 150 camp pas-94.3, Sophomore 3, again furnished as is usually the case, the intruders From the president of the road down



The confectionery shop and ice cream parlor of Mr. John W. Plummer, No. 213 North Front street, was entered last night and merchandise to the value of \$55 or \$60 carried off. it was discovered when the establish-MANY ON HONOR ROLL ment was opened for business this morning. Skeleton key was used in opening the back door, in the opinion of Mr. Plummer, but he has absolutely no idea who is carrying a key without his knowledge that permits access to his place whenever such person decides to visit. The police were notified this morning and are conducting an investigation, but wthout The name of only two young men sults up until the noon hour.

Chocolate, crushed pineapple and

H. McL. Green, postmaster, at ruary 24, the idea being for every prepared summary showing the girl end of the establishment it inconven- have attained high standing as specrefine to fightes made public, inter communicant member of the two students to be leading with apparent end of the establishment, it inconven-have attained high standing as spechaving to borrow until newly ordered

> shipments can reach the city. A 50pound barrel of powdered chocolate was moved, a \$12 case of crushed pineapple taken and a quantity of ice chandise was taken so far as this morning's survey showed.

> The store was entered last week, Mr. Plummer stated, and a 60-pound barrel of butter taken, but no report was made to the police, Mr. Plummer believing that he could locate the stolen property. Last night's affair, how-

ever, took his breath and he reported his loss to the police immediately after it was discovered.

He is at a loss to understand how the thief or thieves gained access to the back door without being detected erate them.

> son and during the scarcity of coal we suddenly became very anxious

HAS A "BIT" TO DO That of the Railroad Man Is Sale Ends Among the Most One of the biggest lessons this country has learned through its prep-SATURDAY, aration for war, is that we did not appreciate the importance of our rail-FEBRUARY roads. War has demonstrated that not only the comfort, but the lives of our people depend upon the efficiency of our railroads and those who op-The country has learned this les-Specials For

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#### THREE ALARMS WEDNESDAY.

wo Slight Blazes-the Other Was

False Alarm.

The fire department was called out aree tims yesterday, once during the afternoon and twice in the evening. One of the alarms was false and the taining two amounted to very lit-The false alarm was registered Box No. 53 at 7:18 o'clock in vening. The department answer- for. The comedians with two or three alarm turned in from Box No. en minutes prior to the ringing other alarm and found a quanof hay ablaze in a barn located in rear yard of Mr. Stein's home, No. South Fourth street. The damthe show what it is. was insignificant, the firemen artigated and found tracks leading by delicate kisses on bald spots of the

ed aliens, \$20,000; work in France, that entitled them to places of honor stolen property, Mr. Plummer is conin this department. \$50,000; buildings, brotherhood, co-The complete academic honor roll operative, etc., \$125,000; literature, especially direct campaign to 165,000 follows: men, \$35,000; emergency expenses, red, forbids Mr. Green registering care of wounded and financial camman. A ruling will have to be paign, \$25,000. This gives a total cile Merritt, 95.6. of \$750.000, the amount to be raised. The following mesage is sent to the church by Chairman Knubel: "Nine General Bodies of Lutherans represented at Pittsburgh Convenrell, 93.5. lice was conclusive evidence that from aighteen states. The National Commission adopted Budget of \$750,-000 for first year. - Campaign Week, The fact that there are only 22 env from February 18-26. Convention de-First honor-Elizabeth McClure my aliens in the city and county dis- cided to enlist every Lutheran (2,500-

Senior I. First honor-Irene Price, 96.3; Li Second honor-Rufus LeGrand, 94.5; Houston Merritt, 94.3; Payson Willard, 92.6; John Hardin, 92. Senior II. Second honor-Johanna Rehder,

91.5; Emilie Bissinger, 92; Jack Cr. Senior III.

First Honors

Miss Susie Roberts Has High-

est Average In Domestic

Science Department;

Boys Outstriped

First honor-Mae Davis, 95.7. Junior I.

96: Neveland Brand, 95.75. Second honor-Margaret Williams,

92.5; Charlton Symmes, 91.75. Junior II. First honor-Kate Cumming, 96.25 Second honor-James Foy, 91; Ida

Cardwell, 90.25; Jean McKee, 90. Junior III. First honor-Verna Crute, 95.25. Second honor-Ethel Brown, 93.91; Lucy King, 93.58; Ruby Porter, 91.2.

Sophomore I. Second honor-Rena Cole, 92; Ver-Charlie Gano and His Cohorts nia Reed, 92. Sophomore III.

Well Received

First honor-Wallace 96.25; Lucile Kashagen, 96.25; George Coburn's Greater Minstrels, with Murphy, 96.25; Maude Bisinger, 96;

Charlie Gano, was last night's attrac- Ann Milton, 95.75; Susie Roberts. tion at the Academy of Music. That 95.75; Maie Sanders, 95.25; Kathleen effect was made at yesterday afterstatement should be enough to satis: Windley, 95.25; Carolyn Barnes, 95. Second honor-Madge Cavenaugh, of elections at which time polling fy all that the evening was a delight-

ful one, for how could it have been 94.5; Elsie McGlaughon, 94; Katherine places were designated and registrars otherwise with the inimitable Charlie Rehder, 92.5; Robert Darden, 92; Elizand judges named. Voters should not on the scene. But the appearance of abeth Johnson, 91.5; Archie Keels. confuse this and imagine that a new Coburn's minstrels warrants the use 91; Mabel West, 91; Frank McGlaughregistration has been authorized for for more space. One does not want to on, 90.75; Isabel Swann, 90.5; Jacob such is not the case. get the idea that Gano, like Mitzle, Abramiwits, 90.5; Winfield Morris, Polling places, judges and regisis the whole show, because he isn't. 90.25; Mildred Hutaff, 90; Loula trars are as follows: Despite the years he has taken on he Woody, 90. First Ward, Engine House-W. J.

Freshman II.

Freshman III.

Freshmen I. is as good as ever, but he has asso-First honor-Gladys Fore, '95.75; ciated around him end men and com-Christiana Wood, 95.5. edians that forbid a monopoly on his Second honor-Edward Westbrook,

part. Gano is still there, however, and Gano is still good and will remain 94.25; Elizabeth Graham, 93; Elizabeth Croom, 91.25; George Shepard, good until his retirement.

He was unusually well received in 90. his rendition of "Granddaddy" and First honor-Mary Hardin, 97; Mar-"Sammy Simpson Shot the Shoots." garet Elliott, 95.25. The work of James Bishop was par-Second honor-Elizabeth Sparrow, ticularly pleasing and he was given 94.25; Marjorie Willard, 94; William tumultous applause in his rendition of "Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France." Smith, 94.25; William Grant, 93.75. The quartette work was a distinct

First honor-Caroline Bear, 97; feature and would stand greater usage Nancy Battle, 95.25. than the director sees fit to arange Second honor-Fannie Armstrong. exceptions, kept a wide distance be- 91.75. Freshman IV. tween themselves and the old line First honor-Bernice Mason, 95. jokes and kept the audience in a fine Second honor-Ruth Brown, 94; humor throughout. The tumbling was

Cassandra Lord, 90. another feature that helps to make Freshman V. Second honor-Ethel Sugg. 92.75; The wench work of Mr. Denton was sufficiently early to prevent far above the ordinary and the "Don't Frank Montgomery, 91.75; Lina Mc-

<sup>Pread</sup> of the flames. The police in-<sup>estigated</sup> and found truck here in the baddy" song, accompanied Eachern, 91.75; Maie Sinclair, 90. Junior I. Junior I.

tors, \$400,000; assistance to churches the bigger number of honor roll stumerely taking the things selected, and near camps workers, \$40,000; intern- dents, having 15 making averages departed. Because of the bulk of the to the humblest track hand they have tasks that wear on men and it is difficult to keep up strength for this vinced that conveyance of some sort work. Graham B. Waddell, a railroad was necessary for transporting the man who lives at 27 S. Swain street. merchandise away from the rear of Raleigh, knows what this means as the store. ne suffered a break down in his health

#### FOUR MINUTE MEN.

Speak at Royal, Bijou and Grand Theatres This Evening.

been and a good night's rest was out George Peschau, Esq., Rev. Dr. Wilof the question. I was all run down liam H. Milton asd W. B. Campbell, and could feel myself slipping fast. Esq., furnish this evening's line-up for I read the favorable endorsements of Four-Minute speakers at the theatres Peplac by people here in Raleigh, and they will present the navy's need whose symptoms were the same as for binoculars. They will speak at mine, and I lost no time in trying a the Grand, Royal and Bijou theatres bottle. It improved my sleep at once; respectively. What these men will gave me a hearty appetite and indihave to say will be of intense interest gestion has left me. I feel stronger to all and Louis Poisson, Esq., in in every way and am glad to add my 93; Lee Clarke, 93; Clayton Bellamy, charge of the Four-Minute campaign, endorsement. To those in doubt I is hopeful that large audiences will would say-try Peplac, you won't go hear all three speakers. wrong."

If doing one's bit entitles one to BOOKS OPENED TODAY credit, Peplac has earned a lot of glory. This great remedy is doing a

Registrars and Judges for Primary Named by Board

yet to learn the joy of good health Registration books for the coming through Peplac. Democratic primary, to be held on

This great restorative and tonic is March 19, were opened this morning sold at the R. R. Bellamy drug store Hopkins, for the benefit of those who have recently moved into the city and for

F. Jones.

John Berry.

Womble.

Rodgers.

R. D. Christman.

Dwight McEwen.

Applewhite, C. W. Lassiter.

John King, registrar; Geo. Hewlett

Fifth ward, First precinct, new en-

gine house-J. C. Sellars, registrar;

John T. Taylor, A. M. Wilson.

Rowan, Henry Hewett.

and at all leading drug stores in Wilmington and vicinity.-Adv. those who have become of age since the last registration. Decision to this NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND noon's meeting of the county board

> Notice is hereby given of the primary called by the Democratic Executive Committee for the nomination of county officers, representatives, for State Senator, etc., to be held on Tuesday, March 19th, 1918,

PRIMARY

Illinois has upwards of 650 women

Important

of which he speaks as follows:

"I have been under the weather

with indigestion for some time. My

appetite was not what it should have

NOW

Said primary will be held during the hours and in the manner provided by law Davis, registrar; C. McD. Jones, W. and at the places hereinafter named.

Registration books will be opened Feb-Second ward, basement court house -J. F. Harrington, registrar; George ruary 14th and remain open up to and including March 9th, 1918. The, registrars Third ward, Giblem lodge-J. B. will be at the several polling places all Farmer, registrar; Graham Farmer, days Saturdays during the period of registration. Fourth ward, McClellan's stables-

The polling places and the names of the egistrars and judges of elections fixed for the aforesaid primary as as follows: First Ward, Engine House-W. J. Davis,

registrar; C. McD. Jones, W. F. Jones. Second Ward, basement Court House-J Fifth ward, Second precinct. Fales' F. Harrington, registrar; Geo. Applewhite, store-J. W. Gafford, registrar; Sam C. W. Lassiter.

Third Ward, Giblem Lodge-J. R. Sixth ward, Mann's store-J. F. Farmer, registrar; Graham Farmer, John Mann, registrar; Percy Wells, J. H. Berry.

Fourth Ward, McClellan's stables-John Wing, registrar; Geo. Hewlett, R. D. Winter Park, Smith's store-J. T. Christman. Smith, registrar; Geo. C. McIntire,

Fifth Ward, First precinct, new engine house-J. C. Sellars, registrar; John E. Sea Gate, Rodgers' store-Liston Taylor, A. M. Wilson.

Larkin, registrar; J. K. Woody, Geo. Fifth Ward, Second precince, Fales store J. W. Gafford, registrar; Sam Rowan, Seven Mile Post, G. W. Smith's Henry Hewett.

# Friday & Saturday

16th.

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Our annual clean up sale ends Saturday night. In looking over our stock we find a number of odd pairs and sizes for men, women and children. Just a few pairs of each style, and beginning Monday we are going to conduct an

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