

Start today to buy War Savings Stamps

An excellent investment and a patriotic duty



Out to-morrow New Victor Records for January

One of Italy's great national songs by Caruso; George M. Cohan's latest and greatest war song thrillingly sung by John McCormack; that noble militant hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers" by Schumann-Heink; two of the most beautiful duets in all opera—these are among the notable contributions to the Red Seal list by famous and exclusive Victor artists. There are other splendid numbers by favorite artists of the concert stage; the choicest of the latest popular songs; and lively dance music. The complete list of new January offerings follows, and Victor dealers everywhere are ready to play the records for you.

When You Come Back	John McCormack	64791	10	\$1.00
Andante Cantabile (Tchaikowsky)	Elman String Quartet	74575	12	1.50
Hatikva (Zionist Hymn)	Alma Gluck and Erem Zimbalist	87296	10	2.00
Caribaldi's Hymn	Enrico Caruso	87297	10	2.00
Onward, Christian Soldiers	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	87298	10	2.00
Madama Butterfly—Duet of the Flowers	Frances Alda and Sophie Braslau	88507	12	3.00
La Boheme—Thou Sweetest Maiden	Frances Alda and Giovanni Martinelli	88508	12	3.00
A Little Birch Canoe and You	Olive Klain and Orpheus Quartet	45156	10	1.00
The Bluebird	Elsie Baker			
The Americans Come!	Reinald Werrenrath			
I Can Always Find a Little Sunshine in the Y. M. C. A.		45157	10	1.00
Sounds of the Forest, Part I	Lambert Murphy and Orpheus Quartet			
Sounds of the Forest, Part II	Charles Kellogg	55002	12	1.50
Waters of Venice—Waltz (Violin and Accordion)	Bernie and Baker	18499	10	.85
Good-Bye, Alexander—Fox Trot (Violin and Accordion)	Bernie and Baker			
Mary—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18500	10	.85
Rock-a-Bye Baby—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra			
Dreaming of Home, Sweet Home	Charles Harrison	18508	10	.85
The Rose of No Man's Land	Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw			
After You've Gone	Marion Harris	18509	10	.85
I'm Glad I Can Make You Cry	Henry Burr			
When Tony Goes Over the Top	Billy Murray	18510	10	.85
Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip!	Arthur Fields and Peerless Quartet			

Here these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them.

Victrolas and Victrolas in great variety from \$12 to \$350.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

ANOTHER OVATION GIVEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"One only has to apply his mind," he continued, "to any one of the questions of boundary, of altered sovereignty, of racial aspirations to do something more than to conjecture this. There is no man, no body of men, who knows just how they ought to be settled, and yet if we are to make satisfactory settlements we must see to it that they are rendered more and more satisfactory by subsequent adjustment which is made possible. We must provide the machinery for readjustments in order that we may have the machinery of good will and friendship."

Manchester, Dec. 30.—Manchester is in the great manufacturing midlands of England. President Wilson

who arrived here last evening, found in this city a different atmosphere from that of London. There his time was absorbed, and necessarily, by formalities and official functions. Here there have been formal events but with a more democratic air and on a more democratic scale. Here he found a hospitality which could not be warmer than that of London but which brought him closer to the people.

There is a strong civic pride in Manchester. Its people feel their city was significantly honored in being chosen from among other English cities for the president's visit.

The lord mayor is a self-made man. His home where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were guests is in a section of the city hall where the mayors live during their term in office. It is a typical English home. The rest of the party was quartered at a nearby hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson sat down to an early family dinner last evening and soon afterward retired to their apartment on the fourth floor where they could rest with nothing more disturbing than the going of passing trams. The president's days in England have involved great physical strain which was apparent to those near him last evening.

The most important feature of today was the presentation of the freedom of the city to Mr. Wilson with an address by the president. What Manchester expected in the way of a speech is shown by the fact that thirty-five minutes were allotted to it. It was at first planned to hold the ceremony in the municipal chamber, which is the customary theatre for civic events, but in response to public opinion the old Free-Trade Hall, which accommodates nearly 40,000 persons was selected.

Everyone wished to hear the chief executive of the United States and the pressure for invitations from officials of nearby cities, as well as from the people of Manchester, was insistent. The members of the council foresaw that the president would be glad to address a popular, rather

than a select, audience such as the municipal chamber would accommodate. If Free-Trade Hall, however, had been three times as large it could not have sheltered all who were anxious to secure admission.

The most notable engineering works in Manchester are the ship canal and docks. The first activity of the day was an inspection of these and the party proceeded from the city hall in automobiles. There were eight cars in the procession, three of them being occupied by city officials. Mr. Wilson was received by Capt. Bacon, chairman of the directors of the ship canal, and spent an hour on board a small steamer which cruised among the docks. After his return to the city hall Ross E. Holesday, American consul, presented Americans residing in the city.

From there it was a short drive to the Free-Trade Hall. After the ceremonies there the official party drove by a circuitous route to the Midland Hotel, where at 1 o'clock the president was entertained at luncheon by the city officials and many of the representative citizens.

Before Mr. Wilson's arrival at the hotel there was an incident at the royal exchange which will be treasured in the history of that institution. The president appeared in the distinguished surroundings of the gallery while the floor was filled with members and made them a very brief, informal speech.

The only escort for the president's drives about the city was a squad of mounted police. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their party took the train for London shortly before 3 o'clock, closing a day which will be regarded as one of the most important in the history of this city.

Hours before the time set for the president's departure for the city hall crowds began to assemble in the square in front of the building, although the day was foggy in the early hours. The president was the first to leave the building, wearing a long yellow fur coat. As soon as the people saw him they began to shout "Wilson!"

and "Hurrah for Wilson!"

The president with the lord mayor entered an open landau. The remainder of the party very in similar vehicles. Mrs. Wilson in the second one. She wore a purple hat which was the one dash of color in the whole procession. The square and the statues in the center of it were covered with people and the windows surrounding were black with them. It seemed as if all Manchester was taking the morning off to see the president.

The presidential carriage proceeded to the end of the square, the other vehicle following closely. The crowd, tinged with cheering, contented itself with fluttering handkerchiefs as the carriages halted momentarily and about the same time the American and British flags swung across the front of the town hall and from the poles along the curbing began to stand out in the freshening breeze.

When after the brief halt the president's carriage started again the crowd once more began cheering and shouting the cheers continuing as the presidential carriage, with mounted police before and behind it, passed along.

The president looked refreshed after his night's rest. Mrs. Wilson was radiant with her thanks when several persons threw big bouquets of flowers into her carriage in which she was riding with the Lady Mayoress. She picked up the floral tributes and smilingly bowed her acknowledgments.

In presenting the freedom of the city to President Wilson the lord mayor said it afforded the city of Manchester supreme satisfaction to have on its role the chief citizen of the American republic, "foremost of all Americans who have ever visited England" and one whose clear utterances and earnest acts had been a proof of the real union of sentiment. This man, said the lord mayor, now stood before the audience as a living type and symbol of the friendship of the English-speaking races.

The bonds between England and

America, the lord mayor added, had been riveted with great strength and made indestructible.

"When the complete history of the war is written," he declared, "the world will comprehend more fully than it can today the stupendous character of the effort which the United States made to insure a right decision. The president has come among us equally resolved that the world shall henceforth be better and happier for a well-ordered peace."

The president, the lord mayor went on, was not a vain dreamer, as his dreams had been fulfilled. This was a fact which needed no further argument to support it, he declared, when it was remembered how President Wilson's fourteen points had become within twelve points the real basis for a peaceful settlement and had been accepted by the enemy of the allies as the preliminary for the permanent peace.

"We welcome him," the speaker added, as president of the United States, as a victor in the battles and as a worker in the business of peace."

PRESIDENT SPEAKS FROM CARLISLE CHURCH PULPIT

Carlisle, England, Dec. 30.—President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came to Carlisle yesterday in rain and a cold, penetrating mist, to visit the girlhood home of his mother. But the warmth of the greetings of the people of the town and of the thousands of strangers from the surrounding country more than offset the dreariness of the weather. Large crowds lined the streets and cheered the presidential party lustily as it drove from the station, where the president was received by Mayor Hertram Carr and local notables, to the Crown and Mitre hotel, where the president signed the Freeman's roll.

The president visited Annetwell street, where the site of his late grandfather's chapel was pointed out to him and the house in Cavendish place that was built by his grandfather. Later he attended services in the Lowther Street Congregational church. During the service, Rev. Edward Booth, pastor, requested the president to come into the pulpit and address the assemblage. This the president did, delivering a short speech, in which he touched simply, but eloquently on his mother. The president spoke as follows:

The President Speaks.
"It is with unaffected reluctance that I inject myself into this service. I remember my grandfather very well, and, remembering him, I can see how he would not approve. I remember what he required of me and remember the stern lessons of duty he spoke. And I remember painfully about things he expected me to know that I did not know."

"There has come a change of times when hymns like myself are permitted to speak to a congregation. There is another reason why I was reluctant to speak."

"The feelings excited in me today are really too intimate and too deep to permit of public expression. The memories that have come of the mother who was born here are very affecting. Her quiet character, her sense of duty and her dislike of ostentation have come back to me with increasing force as these years of duty have accumulated. Yet, perhaps, it is appropriate that in a place of worship I should acknowledge my indebtedness to her and her remarkable father, because, after all, what the world now is seeking to do is to return to the paths of duty, to turn from the savagery of interests to the dignity of the performance of right."

Words vs. Swords.

"I believe as this war has drawn nations temporarily together in a combination of physical force, we shall now be drawn together in a combination of moral force that is irresistible. It is moral force as much as physical force, that has defeated the effort to subdue the world. Words have cut as deep as swords."

"The knowledge that wrong has been attempted has aroused the nations. They have gone out like men for a crusade. No other cause could have drawn so many of the nations together. They knew an outlaw was abroad and that the outlaw purposed unspeakable things."

"It is from quiet places like this all over the world that the forces are accumulated that presently will overpower any attempt to accomplish evil on a great scale. It is like the rivulet that gathers into the river and the river that goes to the sea. So there comes out of communities like these, streams that fertilize the conscience of men, and it is the conscience of the world we now mean to place upon the throne which others tried to usurp."

Had Not Intended to Speak.

The lengthy program of the day was carried out with the single exception that the president had not intended to speak in the church. The presidential train arrived at the cathedral station on schedule time.

In addition to Mayor Carr, the lady mayoress, Miss Eleanor Carr, Major General Sir John Cowan and the high sheriff were on the platform when President Wilson alighted from his car. After the presentations, Miss Carr gave Mrs. Wilson a huge bouquet.

The presidential party was then conducted to the entrance of the station where the square was thronged with people who burst into hearty cheers.

The Stars and Stripes and the British flag were hoisted on the tower of the law courts.

The rain continued to fall but the crowds in the streets cheered President Wilson all the way to the Crown and Mitre hotel where guests and prominent citizens were awaiting to receive the noted guest. Here Thomas Watson, an aged house painter and the last living pupil of the school of President Wilson's grandfather, was introduced to the president.

Grasping the old man's hand, the president asked: "You remember my grandfather?"

"I'm afraid not, I was rather a small fellow," replied the old man, shyly.

President Wilson inspected documents dealing with the residence here of his grandfather, Rev. Mr. Thomas Woodrow, and then drove to the Salvation Army hall, where once stood the building that was the President's mother's home. Then he visited Cavendish house in Warwick road, built by his grandfather, and where his grandfather taught school and where the President's mother also lived for a while.

The president remained here for 10 minutes and proceeded to the Low-

**IN TURNING OVER
A NEW LEAF**

better turn to better clothes. They'll help. Boyles Bros. Suits and Overcoats

\$19.50 to \$45

One good turn deserves another—a fresh, new Velour Hat to cap the climax. Ours at

\$6 00

doesn't cost much to start the New Year in top trim.

Everything in Suits and Hats that a good dresser needs for keeping his good resolutions.

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

BOYLES BROS. C.

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

her Street Congregational church, which was crowded.

Wilson Enters Church.
The congregation rose as the President and his party entered and were conducted to the front pew. As the party entered the organ played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which was listed on the program as "The American National Anthem."

Rev. Mr. Booth entered the pulpit, accompanied by the bishop of Carlisle. Mr. Booth gave the invocation and the choir and congregation sang the hymn, "Here Jehovah's Awful Throne." President Wilson joined in the singing.

Mr. Booth read as the first lesson from the sixth chapter of Isaiah, "Behold I send an angel unto the Lord with a new song." The bishop of Carlisle read the second lesson, which was from the second chapter of Luke—the story of Christ questioning the doctors in the temple.

Then followed another hymn and Rev. Mr. Booth afterwards prayed for the king and the president and his family and for a lasting peace. The congregation then sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Mr. Booth delivered his sermon.

The Pastor's Sermon.
"I feel great pride," the pastor said in part, "that the great and honored leader of the American people should have left the company of kings and set aside important functions to travel to this border city in which his mother was born to attend, as an humble worshipper, the church over which his grandfather once presided. Such an action reveals his character. It is a great spectacle to the world."

"Mr. President, two-thirds of your name belongs here, as the words Thomas Woodrow were inscribed on the church roll 58 years ago. From then until 1825 he taught the church the word of God. He gathered around him a devoted band of people who learned to do religiously. Here his children, among them your sainted mother, learned to sing their hymns and to fear God."

"Hence the peculiar fratification of your church and expression of your election of your high and honorable office of which has deepened in the course of the eventful years of your presidency."

American Religious Liberty.
Rev. Mr. Booth reviewed the landing of the pilgrim fathers and the

PEPTOLO

The Favorite Prescription of a world-famous physician for

DYSPEPSIA

Indigestion, Acidity, Flatulence, Heartburn or Waterbrash. At all Druggists.

**After Treatment
for Influenza**

Waking in the fresh air will bring back your strength quicker than any other exercise after having the influenza.

Wear a pair of Walk-Over Shoes made especially for walking and comfort. They will get your health in good condition to begin the new year right. Two models of Walk-Over Shoes are shown here.

Do Foot Troubles Worry You?

Foot troubles never bother us, but you may have some foot troubles. If you have we can correct them with a Wizard foot appliance.

We give free examination of the feet without removing your hose.

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOES

109 W. Fourth Street

"The Arcade Shoe Store."

**Save Your Money
For The Big
REMODELING
SALE**

Now Going On At

Eisenberg's
UNDER
SEWING
MACHINE