

## 'SHUN SLACKERS IN BLUE EAGLE DRIVE,' IS PLEA

Consumers Are Asked to Patronize NRA Firms: 64,000 Signed.

A plea to consumers to rally to the standard of the Blue Eagle and patronize only firms which have signed the President's covenant, was voiced today by Francis Wells, federal NRA representative for Indiana.

Admitting that thousands of industries and business firms throughout the state either were delinquent or did not intend to sign the NRA agreement, Wells announced that Friday was the deadline for compliance with provisions of the "blanket code."

"It is now up to the consumers to register their disapproval by refusing to patronize firms that have not complied," said Wells.

### 64,000 Are Signed

More than 64,000 Indiana firms have signed either the blanket code or agreements of their individual industries, according to Wells, but thousands more potential signers have not aligned with the program.

The exact number of non-complying firms in the state is difficult to estimate, according to Wells, who stated that from figures based on financial ratings and department of commerce records, Indiana should have between 30,000 and 40,000 potential employers subject to NRA regulations.

With more than 700 reported violations registered at the local department of commerce office, T. M. Overley, head of the Indianapolis NRA bureau of compliance and complaints, announced that his bureau had disposed of six alleged violations.

### Agree to Get in Line

Letters were mailed to the heads of the six companies alleged to have violated the code, and heads of all six firms appeared at the NRA headquarters Friday and agreed to eliminate the cause of the complaints, he said.

"These complaints were the results of misunderstandings or misinterpretations," said Overley. "A discussion and explanation of certain disputed points was necessary to bring them into line."

Status of inside salespeople working entirely on commission and a question which has been raised locally regarding the hours of retail stores still await definite interpretation from Washington.

L. F. Shattuck, president of the Associated Retailers of Indiana, said he had been informed by Washington that NRA officials had no objection to the establishment of maximum hours of business, provided the maximum is not less than the average number of hours operated before the NRA was organized or before June 16.

### Awaits Official Word

Wells withheld comment on the situation until official word is received from Washington.

Tableaus compiled by Indianapolis NRA workers, revealed that 4,151 Indianapolis business firms have employed 5,884 new employees and have added \$113,391.93 to weekly pay rolls since the start of NRA.

Reports from these workers also showed that 66,464 Indianapolis housewives and other consumers have signed pledges to only deal with "blue eagle" firms. To date, 14,430 unemployed men and 5,819 unemployed women have been found in city homes visited by the NRA field workers.

### Get All Holidays

In a ruling received from NRA Washington headquarters Friday, it was announced that employers will get the advantage of all legal holidays. Employees on a fixed weekly basis are permitted to have the holiday without having to make up the time later.

Another ruling provides that a company finding that the code already signed works too great a hardship upon the business, first must submit its problem to the trade association. If the association agrees that a hardship is too great, it must take its applications for exceptions to the blanket code to Washington. While awaiting action from Washington, the firm must display a white bar bearing the word "Provisional" over its Blue Eagle.

Authorization of a 10 per cent increase in all wages and salaries up to \$2,500 a year, was announced Friday by Robert A. MacGill, Indiana manager of the Crane Company, distributors of plumbing supplies.

### 55 in City Benefit

Fifty-five employees in the Indianapolis office of the company and about 100 in the state will benefit by the increase, according to MacGill. About 14,000 employees will be effected nationally.

C. W. Manville, Indiana division manager of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, announced that the oil company has placed 245 new employees on the pay roll since the start of the NRA program.

Service station department of the company added 205 employees; accounting department, 3; bulk plant department, 36, and garage department, a new employee to make up the total of 245 new men.

### 'CLOTHES MAKE MAN' ON STEAMSHIP LINE

Stewards Are Fashion Plates on Matson Co. Boats.

*By United Press*  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Clothes may, or may not, make the man, but officials of the Matson Navigation Company and Oceanic Steamship Company are convinced proper garb has much to do with efficiency of its stewards.

Chief stewards have become sea-going fashion plates under new company orders. Here is a sample of sartorial "regulations": Morning, dark business suit; luncheon, striped trousers, morning (cutaway) coat and vest, plus wing collar and black tie; evening, tuxedo or full dress.

The travel line even makes a business out of romance—in tropical or semi-tropical waters the chief stewards don dazzling white flannel suits by day and appear in regulation navy mess-jackets and dress trousers by light of moon.

Head waiters and their assistants are equally as sartorially perfect.

## CADETS PLAY PART OF GENERALS

### West Pointers Direct War Game, Get Real Training

This is the second of a series of articles by a correspondent who accompanied the cadets in the field, on how the West Point cadets are being trained in war maneuvers.

BY WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN  
Times Special Writer

WEST POINT, Sept. 2.—Battalion Monument, estimated by tourists known throughout the world in picture, last goal of every West Point Cadet—in front of it he receives his diploma—gleamed dully high over the Hudson in the dreary chill soon after dawn.

Past its historic rise on Trophy Point clapped-clipped horses, artillery wheels, rumble, howitzers and trucks, tractors, and field kitchens rounded the rows of silenced guns and the feet of men in rifle and machine gun companies likewise patted past.

All were moving up to the front.

Across the river (it was pretended) a brigade was encamped, prepared to march next day on Monroe, twenty miles away, where enemy forces were concentrating.

The First battalion (the pretense continued) was detached from the brigade the night before, and reinforced by Battery A's artillery detachment and one heavier platoon, was sent across the river with certain orders.

The First battalion and reinforcements comprised some 600 seniors and third classmen of the United States Military Academy—and these cadets marched and trotted and rode by Battalion Monument at the beginning of one of the most extensive and exacting war games ever plotted at West Point.

Academy officers planned the maneuvers in emphasizing the notion that an officer's value to his army and country is enhanced by an understanding of the viewpoint of the enlisted men he shall one day command.

This may be gained, it is believed officially, by requiring a cadet training for a commission to perform every task of the enlisted man on the march and in the field.

Some hours before the battalion was on the road Major Dennis E. McCunniff, chief umpire of the West Point War Game, drawn by Seymour Marcus, New York World-Telegram staff artist.



Major Dennis E. McCunniff, umpire of the West Point War Game, drawn by Seymour Marcus, New York World-Telegram staff artist.

the battalion—the Blue forces—left the reservation and reached the paved smoothness of Central Valley road.

Ahead of it had gone some elements before an infantry company and a machine gun company, also composed of cadets. This was the first day's maneuvers.

He appeared as a messenger, supposed to come from the headquarters of the brigade assumed to be in camp across the Hudson, before cadets who had been chosen as commanding officers for the first day's maneuvers.

The major told them of the brigade commander's message directing the battalion to take and hold the western exit of the pass over Bull Mountain east of Highland Mills to cover the crossing of the brigade of the morning.

Cadet officers consulted, studied maps and planned their first day's advance. Then, under command of Cadet Paul Burlingame, battalion commander, two rifle companies, a machine gun company, a howitzer platoon, a battery of artillery and a headquarters company moved past.

The morning was chilly, but the trudging cadets found the going welcome—warm under rifles weighing little more than nine pounds and field packs containing a trench tool, a half of a shelter tent, a black poncho, toilet articles, a change of underwear and socks and emergency rations.

The cadet commanding officers of this force had orders to proceed toward West Point, reconnoiter the Bull Mountain pass, and delay the Blue forces.

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The pale cadet, however, was ordered back to the hospital. The enlisted ambulance driver, streaking for the military reservation, memory quickened by sight of cadets solemnly advancing against a make-believe enemy, recalled the time sixteen years ago when he sent real bullets from machine guns against a real enemy.

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