

Federal Order Makes Coal \$8.22 a Ton Here

Commission Will Be Appointed to Adjust Differences Between Plainfield Dealers and Consumers

By complying with the strict letter of the law as drafted by authority at Washington, following the investigation of coal conditions throughout the country on the part of the Federal commission, Plainfield dealers are entitled to the ordinary dealer's profit on the coal, but they are not to be allowed to make a profit on the commodity. This is the only difference of three cents a ton between the figure held for some time by the dealers at \$8.25 per ton and the new figure of \$8.22 per ton.

The extreme dampness and cold on the part of the local yards in heavy demands on the dealers have been the cause of the dealers' refusal to sell at a profit. The dealers have been asked to sell at a profit of three cents a ton, but they have refused to do so. The dealers have been asked to sell at a profit of three cents a ton, but they have refused to do so. The dealers have been asked to sell at a profit of three cents a ton, but they have refused to do so.

The reason for this is the fact that the government wants to get the coal selling at a profit of three cents a ton. The government wants to get the coal selling at a profit of three cents a ton. The government wants to get the coal selling at a profit of three cents a ton.

The government's plan for superintending the retail selling of coal in this city is a committee of five members. The committee will be named by the state committee. The committee will be named by the state committee.

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Red Cross Headquarters Asks Larger Attendances

Major Irwin Seeks to Curb Laborer Killed at Scott Press Works

Although the activities of the local chapter of the Red Cross society are going on with most gratifying success, the officers of the organization feel the need of large attendances at the headquarters on Washington street. Sessions are held there daily while the response on the part of the workers has been most encouraging. The facilities are such that much larger numbers would be appreciated. Much has been accomplished in the last few months, yet not nearly the amount that could and should be done if every one would realize the need and give a part of each week to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross headquarters are now being organized during the past three weeks and each one of the members has been working hard. The members have been working hard. The members have been working hard.

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Charman Reed Seven Plainfielders Now Discharged From Camp Dix

Resigns From Draft Board

Charles Drake, of Richmond street, was discharged as a member of the 31st Infantry, Company D, at Camp Dix, yesterday, making the seventh Plainfielder who has failed to pass the physical examinations conducted by the army surgeons. The work of final acceptance is still going on and although several more from this district are being held for possible discharges, there is a probability that no further "returns" will be made from the remainder of the eighty-two selected men sent to Wrightstown as the first part of the 31st Infantry, Company D.

The other six men who were discharged previously to Drake were: Joseph Berry, James G. Moore, Stanley Hansel, John C. McGee, Daniel P. Kieley and Harry B. Woodruff. A total of about forty of the Plainfield boys were given permission to return home over the past weekend and tomorrow those who did not get away last week will be given the same privilege. The time off begins at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and the limit is 10 o'clock Sunday night, making a thirty-six hour stretch. Many of the boys made arrangements to get home by automobile, but others not so fortunate were compelled to take the long trip over the railroad via Elizabeth, or Trenton.

Plainfielders who make automobile trips to the camp for visiting purposes will be pleased to learn that the State Highway Commission voted yesterday to appropriate \$100,000 to repair the main roads leading to the cantonments at Wrightstown and Tenny. There was some question as to whether the money should be used for the repair of the roads or for the purchase of new automobiles.

Company A has formed into permanent squads and will be sent to the front. The company will be sent to the front. The company will be sent to the front.

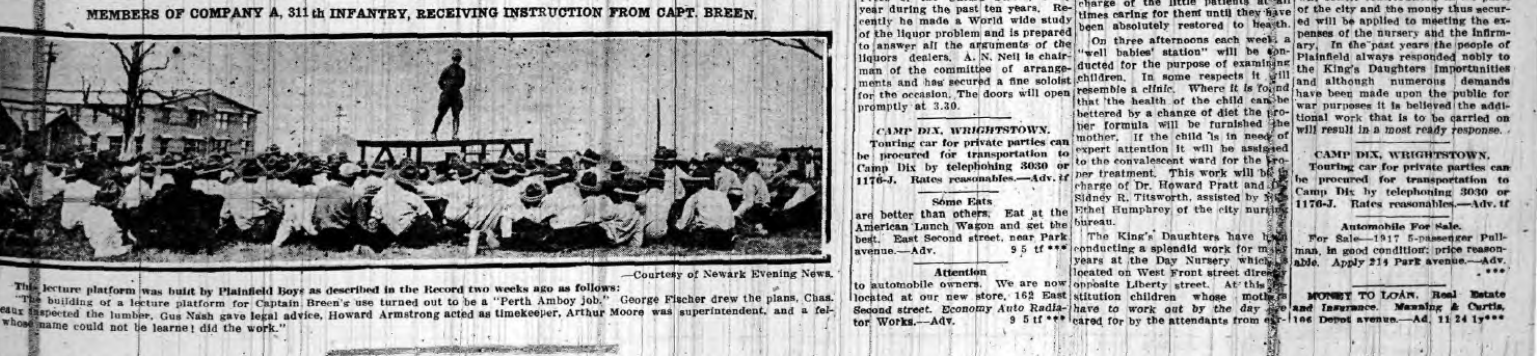
Advancing all the members of the National Army to procure supplies for the front. Advancing all the members of the National Army to procure supplies for the front.

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MEMBERS OF COMPANY A, 31st INFANTRY, RECEIVING INSTRUCTION FROM CAPT. BREEN.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by

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Plainfield, N. J., Friday, October 12, 1917.

THE COMMUNITY'S THANKS TO CHAIRMAN REED

Only those in a position to know the workings of the Plainfield Draft Board can appreciate the loss this city has undergone in the resignation of Charles A. Reed from that important organization. It has, indeed, been a splendid service he has rendered this community and there are those of us who appreciate the personal sacrifice he has undergone without so much as a murmur of complaint. Even when disgruntled relatives of selected men poured in biting sarcasm by means of unsigned communications he stuck to his arduous task, neglecting his private practice and working day and night to fulfill his accepted obligation of mediator between the Government and the individual. That he performed it with distinction no fair-minded person can deny and he should go out of office with the heartfelt best wishes of every believer in American principles of democracy.

The workings of the Plainfield Draft Board, like those of other districts, cannot always be appreciated by the fickle public all too frequently swayed by sudden impulses. A word dropped thoughtlessly in a chance conversation is sufficient to start unjust criticism and it has so happened locally. People who made remarks or wrote anonymous letters forgot that it is the authorities at Washington who are responsible for the conscription laws and not Mr. Reed. They also lost sight of the fact that the board had certain rules to go by and there could be no deviation from them. Where there was any shadow of a doubt about the acceptance of a registrant, the decision was reached by the unanimous vote of the board. In cases of dispute over physical fitness the examining physicians had the say. Where the dependency clause was offered in claim for exemption, decision was reserved until a full investigation could be made. If there were any of the latter nature that failed to place the shirking claimant in the ranks it was because the Government gave the opportunity and not through any partiality on the part of Mr. Reed.

Many other districts of the State have not fared so well as Plainfield in getting a hard working, painstaking group of judges. The best evidence of this is furnished by the number of accepted men discharged by the higher boards or returned from Wrightstown. The instances here have been remarkably few, furthermore there was never a time in the first big rush that Mr. Reed was too busy to hear the plea of a fatherless mother, believing they had special privileges or unwilling to aid an accepted man prove his contention of exemption rights. We mean no slight of either Mr. Rynyon or Dr. Westcott when we say that Chairman Reed has accomplished the most difficult part of the draft proposition in this city and that the going is deeply regretted throughout the entire district. Judge Codrington may prove a worthy successor but he will not have to undergo the problem of organization, systematizing and educating that confronted the retiring official. He has gone left his labors have paved the way for further dispensation of justice and democracy.

WINNING BACK THE WAYWARD BOY.

County Probation Officer Irwin, whose home is in Plainfield, has given out that he intends to make drastic use of the juvenile delinquency act passed by the Legislature which permits him to proceed against the parents of boys who continue to make their appearance in the police courts. By imposing fines or inflicting punishment in some other way on the father or mother, he believes it will act as a great deterrent on the culprit's future law-breaking

tendencies. In an interview the Major says:

"If a man is fined \$100 for the criminal tendencies of his son, he is much more liable to be interested in the boy's future welfare."

The Major may be right and, then again he may be wrong. Of course, the General Assembly made the law and he has a right to enforce it but nevertheless it seems as though some other method might be adopted by which any youth of normal mind could be placed in the straight and narrow path and kept there without mauling the helpless parents to the extent of \$100 or more and who are not in a position to pay that sum. Just as soon as any Plainfield father contributes a fine as large as \$100 because his boy has been bad, that same boy is going to get a fearful drubbing that will make him an enemy against society for the rest of his life. Boys are susceptible to moral influences and if the right idea is adopted he can be made a good citizen. There's always a route to a bad boy's heart, and the teacher or one in authority who has the power of choice to select the right route has a measure of happiness assured and the consciousness of doing the full part toward reclaiming the boy.

In one of the public schools of the Kansas town of Wichita was a boy who was considered the worst boy in the school, if not in all the schools. He ran away from school and lied about it and swore like a pirate. There was never a fight at school or on the way to or from school that he wasn't mixed in it to a finish. The days he was in school there was generally trouble of some kind and it was always blamed on him. He robbed birds' nests and killed birds and was cruel to dumb animals. He was headed for the reform farm, which is half way this side of the penitentiary.

Now it happened that this boy came into one teacher's charge and to her he became a problem as big as he had been for other teachers to handle, who, if they did spare the rod, thought nevertheless they were helping further to spoil the boy. This teacher who found the route to the bad boy's heart loved birds. She interested the boy in birds, taught him the names of the different kinds, pointed out the difference in birds, pointed out the difference in plumage, song, habits and ways of building nests. She found that the boy wasn't bad after all, but just bubbling over with life and human nature and for lack of an interest in him undertook to make it both interesting and uncomfortable for others about him. She found the way to reach his heart and he became a different boy; from a truant he was transformed into a model pupil with a fine credit for attendance and scholarship. The teacher simply got him to turn about without his ever feeling that he was the subject of reform effort. There was no lecturing him on the duties of good behavior. He was interested in something worth while. He learned bird life, and learning he tramped about the woods and fields and got close to nature where few can possibly go wrong, so wholesome is the influence and surrounding.

The reclaiming of this one boy started a whole school on a study which spread through all the schools of Wichita in which bird clubs were organized and the children became so interested in one form of life that they were more alive to all other school activities.

What was done in Wichita can be done in Plainfield and if Major Irwin and his associates find out what each wayward boy has a particular fancy for, the \$100 fines will be mighty few and far between.

WRITING ARTICLES WITHOUT THE FACTS.

The two-platoon argument is now proceeding upon its merry way. Several prominent citizens have entered the discussion during the past week and from indications more will be rushing into print before another seven days have passed. Some of the articles that have been written have merit, some of them have not. It is quite apparent that those who seek to oppose the granting of a decent working day to the firemen are anxious to enter their protest at the beginning of their communications and then end up by asking that they be given more details. We ask them in all fairness why they don't acquaint themselves with facts before placing themselves on the negative side. Their argument puffs us very much in mind of a fellow who said he was "again" the government!" just because it was a government and for no other special reason. Any man in this community who wants to know the particulars of the two-platoon system down to the very last detail can have it by application to the firemen who are asking for it. All the information is at their finger tips and a few moments' conversation will suffice to find out what is what.

One of the men who came before the public dur-

ing the past week is William G. Besler, president and general manager of the New Jersey Central. Mr. Besler is a very able man and as the world views him, a very successful man. He rose from the ranks, as it were, to his present position as head of one of the greatest railroad systems in the United States. We take it for granted that when Mr. Besler was a young man working at laborious tasks on a western railroad there were times when he wanted more pay, if he did not he is in a class all by himself. When he wanted the additional piece of money in his envelope he knew the company would never give it to him unless he did ask for it and he also knew if he allowed the big officials to tell him that the time was not opportune for any raise in wages he would still be getting his fifteen or twenty dollars per week instead of \$500 a week or thereabouts.

Mr. Besler devoted a large part of his communication to quoting Secretary McAdoo and other Washington officials on the question of inopportune enterprises or innovations. After that he explains that he is not fully informed on the two-platoon subject and wants more information. If he is not acquainted with the proposition how can he justly use the words of Secretary McAdoo or Secretary Baker for argument when he is in ignorance of the merits of the two-platoon system. The firemen who are in a position to know say it will increase the efficiency of the department and we believe they are telling the absolute truth. Would it not have been better for Mr. Besler to have asked one of the firemen about the matter before he took occasion to influence the public against it through his own recognized standing in the community. It would only have been fair play and that is all the lads who are asking for a working day enjoyed by other men want. The boys at headquarters and the fire houses in town have not the opportunity of reaching the public the same as Mr. Besler has and as the head of a big corporation his word naturally goes further.

Regarding the portion of Mr. Besler's letter in which he refers to Secretary Baker's remarks about every resource being brought into play for the country's service at this time there is only this much to say: The firemen of Plainfield have been doing their bit in the great crisis and have never been found wanting at any time. They have contributed liberally to every financial plan in this city and stand ready to offer their services when the time comes. There are no shirkers in the fire department and by asking for the two-platoon they are only doing what other people have done before without endangering the safety of the nation. Play fair, Mr. Besler, the next time you write on a subject with which you are not acquainted.

PRISON FARM PROJECT PLEASING TO CITY JUDGE.

The purchase of the Roberson tract in New Providence township by the Union County Board of Freeholders, to be used as a prison farm, is a source of great satisfaction to one Plainfield man especially. This is City Judge William G. DeMeza, who as far back as five years ago, advocated a plan of this sort as a method to make habitual county jail "residents" pay a portion of the expense incurred in their keeping. The idea was not taken seriously at first but it gradually developed until every municipality in this district agreed that it should be done. It is no rash statement to say that from now on Judge DeMeza's docket in the city court will show a decrease in the number of "boarders" booked for a visit to Elizabeth county expense. The kind of offenders the prison farm seeks to cure will give Swedenborg street a wide berth.

The Roberson farm is a tract of sixty-five acres. Some of it is timberland while other acres are tillable soil. The amount expended in the purchase was \$6,000, a very fair sum when prices of land in New Providence township are considered. It is asserted by some officials who have visited the place that the wood on it will alone pay for the cost in time. The people of New Providence township and vicinity made a vigorous protest against the location of the farm in their midst, alleging that the presence of prisoners would jeopardize the safety of women and children and also that the township had already considerable taxable property through the location of Bonnie Burn directly next the Roberson place. These arguments are a natural sequence to a plan such as the Board of Freeholders has worked out but there is little likelihood of the complaining township suffering any great danger or financial setback. In course of time the farm will be an asset instead of a detriment as it has been in need of development for a long while. The farm had to be located somewhere and the present site is most adapted to the purposes outlined.

Warden Augustus Hughson, of the Union county jail, is very enthusiastic over the prison farm project. He has only to throw open his cell doors to give a good argument for a prison farm. What to do with the prisoners usually confined in that institution is a problem. At present eighty are harbored and with a prison farm at hand they will be made to work. The produce can at least go toward reducing the cost of their keep.

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the younger portion of the family had to fall in line for the wash tub Saturday nights? When the fire laddies of one company felt sore for a month if the boys of another company got "first water" at a blaze?

When the boys about town made lots of money on rainy afternoons by "sweeping the crossings" and asking pennies from ladies whose skirts were saved from ruin?

When you could throw ashes on your own or your neighbor's sidewalk?

When the boys spent all their spare nickels for yellow-backed novels in which "Dare Devil Dick, the Avenger," slew at least 100 Redskins before breakfast every day?

"Side Show Stuff"

From Co. A, 311th

437,050 Auto Tags
For State Next Year

(Special Correspondent)

Charles Lorraine, and few of the Plainfield boys had the honor of being members of the first guard to be thrown out in the rain. Some honor, N. H. Reason, "Temperance" about 10' above.

"Fat" Harrigan reduced considerably this morning in the new game called swat. The game is played by setting behind a man with a one-quarter inch strap and twisting the man in front of you till he gets in line. The Captain says it's to develop speed. Harrigan says it develops a sore spot.

MacCarthy is the champion loafer of Company A. He has never been known to drill more than an hour at a time without getting sick and sneezing for about twenty hours per day.

Since Parrel got kitchen detail for a week he has developed a soft, silky white hands from scrubbing floors and pots and pans.

Harvest got a company bath last night. Someone discovered the needed one and a committee of boys was formed to do the job. He said he learned twenty years after the job was completed. The committee was: First Brush J. Casey, Second Brush J. McCarthy, First Mop J. Donnelly, Second Mop Gus Nash, Chief Inspector G. Fischer.

Bartian is not progressive, very rood in drill. His mind seems to be always on the ten plank ladder he left behind him.

Reene Coon was sent to the base hospital yesterday. He evidently thought it was down South as he made several farewell calls before leaving. Reene has been in the hospital a number of days that he has declined to believe he is making a bit with some nice, sweet, little Red Cross nurse.

Gus Nash is contracting St. Vitus dance from shivering. He has no underwear and this supply company has no underwear—that is to say him.

Jack McCarthy has been placed in the kitchen squad, due to the fact that McCarthy says if you can't cook quickly you will have to go to the front.

Joe Kennedy is very busy on his new duties serving meals and spends all his time doing out new menus.

Jack Casey is trying very hard to be transferred to the Medical Corp as he wants to use his knowledge in that branch of the service.

J. Sullivan cannot get used to army cooking and after meal refuse to eat. He is very disappointed to be sent from home and finishes his meals.

The Plainfield boys, home when home that the Plainfield Red Cross were donating sweaters, vests, and mufflers and are interested due to cold weather down here.

Private Wilcox has been released from the hospital and is drifting all about the camp, catch up with the rest of the boys.

Ken Phillips and Elston Hensland leave tomorrow with several boys from other towns to join the engineering camp at Tenney, N. J.

COUNTY OFFICIALS GET INCREASE IN SALARIES.

Announcement of salary increases granted to several county officials made by Judge Connolly was made at the last regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders.

According to the new schedule, Chief Probation Officer Charles W. Irwin, of Plainfield, will receive \$2,200; Chief Clerk George Beck, in the sheriff's office, \$1,000; Deputy County Clerk Z. K. Norman, \$800; Assistant Deputy Neil McLeod, \$1,800; Second Assistant Charles W. Rynyon, of Plainfield, \$1,800; Filice George Burdette, of Plainfield, \$1,800; two stenographers, Frances McCabe and Lucella Sneed, \$50 and \$75, respectively.

The resolution that a committee from the board meet with a committee from the Somerset board to examine the bridge on Leland Avenue, this city, and Greenbrook, was approved. The committee will report its findings to the board at its next meeting.

To replace Edward M. Wallace, who has returned to school, Elmer Packard was appointed to a position in the office of the county engineer, at a salary of \$4 per diem.

The board also decided to replace the bridge on the Raritan road at Robinson Creek, at a cost not to exceed \$150.

The committee on grounds and public buildings was authorized to purchase typewriters, fixtures and other office equipment for the various offices in the Courthouse. The appropriation will be fixed so that it will hereafter include a sum sufficient to cover that expense.

To cover the expense at the prison farm proposition, bonds will be used for \$50,000, payable in annual installments of \$500 each, from October 15, 1918, to October 15, 1920.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to lay down his telephone \$350 or \$176-4. Rates reasonable. Adv. it

"Save and Have"

—Benjamin Franklin

"The Bank That Pays 4 %"



Never before has saving been so necessary. Our soldiers and sailors alone cannot win the war. Our soldiers and sailors backed by thrifty people at home are an invincible force for victory and peace. The future of the United States, after the war, will be more secure if every American will spend carefully, save carefully and invest carefully.

Saving requires no technical knowledge, no large capital. It requires only the WILL to save and the CHARACTER to keep at it.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources \$8,500,000.00

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES
IN BUILDING PERMITS

Among the applications for permits filed with Building Inspector Deane this week was one from the Plainfield Ice and Supply Company for a large addition to the concern's planing mill at North avenue and Berckman street. A great increase in orders has made the present quarters inadequate and the company is now more than doubling its capacity in order to care for future work. One of the orders coming in lately is for 140 airplane boxes used by the Standard Corporation in the manufacture of Government flying machines. The new addition is to be a one-story frame structure, eighty-six feet long and forty-eight feet wide. It will be an feet in height. Christy Hall has the contract for the carpentry work and the company will do the remainder.

Among the other permits filed with the past few days were three granted to Frank Sherif, the East End contractor and builder. He proposed to erect a three-story business and apartment building at 1464 McCrea place at a cost of \$8,000, another three-story dwelling at a cost of \$10,000, and a three building, a dwelling at 1600 McCrea place to cost \$14,000. Mr. Sherif will do the construction himself and is putting up the buildings for speculative purposes.

J. S. Broadhead, of 1009 Park avenue, has been granted a permit for the addition of a "sun parlor" to his residence at that address. The estimated cost is \$550.

John McCollough, of West Seventh street, has been securing estimates for the erection of two dwellings on Darrow avenue, near West Seventh street. One is to be a two-family affair with a single entrance to cost about \$4,000, and the other will be a single structure costing in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The mason work has been awarded to Howard Huff and the carpentering will be let within a few days.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO
COLLIDE ON FOURTH STREET

A motorcycle driven by Albin Bussotti, of Duar street, and carrying the owner of the machine, Jacob Josephson, of West Front street, on the tandem, collided with a Ford automobile driven by William Ransome, colored, at Plainfield avenue and Fourth street at 10:30 this morning. The former machine was badly damaged but the only result to the auto was the loss of a rear tire, which was ripped off. All three men escaped injury.

The matter was reported to Police Headquarters and Lieutenant Higgins was sent to the scene. After making an investigation he ordered all parties concerned to appear in the city court tomorrow.

UNION COUNTY WOMEN
AIDING LIBERTY LOAN.

After an address by Mrs. H. Otto Whitman of Jersey City, women of Union County, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the chamber of Commerce rooms at Elizabeth, made plans to wage a vigorous campaign in behalf of the second Liberty Loan. It was decided to make a house-to-house canvass in every municipality in the county, besides approaching commuters on the trains and passengers on the trolleys. The co-operation of the school children also will be enlisted and mass meetings will be arranged.

Mrs. Robert S. Huse of Elizabeth, who is county chairman, announced leaders in some of the municipalities as follows: Cranford, Mrs. L. B. Marston; Garwood, Miss Naomi Cook; Plainfield, Miss Margaret Cook; Rahway, Mrs. A. B. Brarney; Westfield, Mrs. Paul Q. Oliver. Others will be appointed before the end of the week.

"JACK" TODD IN TOWN.

"Jack" Todd, who has been "somewhere and everywhere" in the United States and Canada since last spring, blew into town last night for a short stay. He is still a member of the Oklahoma land company out at which pilots a "real estate" car, all over the country selling Oklahoma farms.

Four of Seven Men Injured In
Auto Crash Still at Hospital

Four victims of the frightful automobile crash on North avenue, between Westfield and Garwood, last Sunday morning, are still at Muhlenberg Hospital, where they are resting comfortably with the exception of one man whose condition continues to be serious. This is George Peth, of 51 South Sixth street, Newark. He sustained compound fractures of both legs and numerous contusions and wounds about the head and body. The other three are gaining rapidly and may be able to return home within the next few days. They are Leonard Vandervell, 168 South Orange avenue, Newark, who received bad lacerations about the head and body; Robert Marhe, 178 Bergen street, Newark, fractured bones of the wrist, and Adolph Brandt, 36 Norwood street, Newark, lacerated scalp and arm. Those who have previously been discharged out of the seven received at the institution shortly after the accident were John Redden, 183 South Orange avenue, Newark, scalp wounds; Louis Shapiro, 591 Main street, Paterson, compound fracture of both legs, and Frank Aber, 701 Caldwell avenue, Paterson, fractured wrist. Shapiro was sent to his home by ambulance.

Beside the seven injured, two men were killed, Charles Meyers, driver of the touring car which crashed into a furniture van owned by Shapiro Brothers, of Paterson, and Alexander Rockie, a passenger in the former vehicle. Meyers and Rockie both lived at Harrison. The former was married and leaves his widow and five children.

According to the Westfield police, who were on the scene shortly after the collision occurred, the members of the touring car party were responsible for the accident. Meyers was chauffeur for L. J. T. Castle, Jr., of Irvington, the well-known ice cream manufacturer, and had taken Mr. Castle home early on Saturday evening. In a statement made later Mr. Castle said he had given Meyers orders to place the automobile in the garage for the night but he evidently had garbled up his friends for a "joy ride" to Plainfield. There were six in the party besides himself, all being between the ages of twenty-four and thirty. After the accident, spending some time in Plainfield, he started back to Newark was made at

12:15 Sunday morning. Louis Shapiro and Frank Aber were on the front seat, and were driving, when they noticed the touring car approaching. They allege that it was zig-zagging from one side of the road to the other and sought to escape by running their own vehicle to the extreme right of the road. They had almost come to a full stop when the crash occurred.

According to the survivors' best able to tell the story, the impact was terrific. The nine men of both machines were hurled in every direction with the exception of Meyers, who was caught under his steering wheel as the machine turned over and was crushed to death. Rockie had been sitting alongside of him and landed on the hard macadam with force enough to crush his skull. The other men lay strewn about dead and helpless when the first assistance arrived.

Leonard Happ, of Westfield, who with his wife and two children, were starting out on an automobile tour to New York State, came upon the gruesome scene within a few minutes after the collision occurred. He telephoned the Westfield police for help and sent the wife and two children to the men most badly hurt. Afterward he took three of the victims in his car to Muhlenberg Hospital. The body of Meyers was carried to New York State, came upon the scene moved to the undertaking rooms of J. J. & C. A. Higgins on West Fourth street, this city, where they were viewed at 10:30 a. m. by the coroner. W. Wescott, previous to granting burial permits.

The receiving of the seven injured men at Muhlenberg Hospital was with prompt response on the part of doctors and nurses. It was the largest number of persons needing immediate operative attention that had been received at the hospital since the fire week in 1903, but all the necessary help was on hand at the required moment. A large number of patients was received at the hospital after the trolley car-autobus collision on West Front street last month, but their injuries were of such a nature and easily remedied for the time being. Not only the local officials, but those of Westfield as well, have since extended appreciative words to Maney for the work on the scene and the hospital took care of the seven victims.

CITY HALL SITUATION
REMAINS UNCHANGED.

No change occurred today in the strike situation at the City Hall building. Inquiry revealed the fact that no one was working at the structure and there is no prospect of immediate resumption of work. In a statement made later Mr. Castle said he had given Meyers orders to place the automobile in the garage for the night but he evidently had garbled up his friends for a "joy ride" to Plainfield. There were six in the party besides himself, all being between the ages of twenty-four and thirty. After the accident, spending some time in Plainfield, he started back to Newark was made at

a suspension on the part of the other contractors, who are Dan W. Garbrath, plumber; Ryder & Graves, electrical work; and L. F. Miller, steam heat. The argument is now between the city and the contractors. P. F. Kenny and the Monahan Stone Company.

In the event of the tie-up continuing for a further delay in the completion of the building will result. The contractors on the job have already placed their men on other work and if the building should be declared "closed" it does not mean that they can begin operations right ed all men out Tuesday. This caused a

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF
Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told
For Busy Readers.

The coming winter's season of the City Evening School will commence on Monday evening, October 10, at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evening at 7:30. No classes in High School subjects or mechanical drawing will be conducted. The number of pupils in this year's special attention will be paid this season to the instruction of foreign born pupils in the rudimentary subjects.

A Standard Aero Corporation, an organization formed of employees of the Standard Aero Corporation, will give a farewell reception and dance in local a. m. on Friday night, October 10, in honor of its Standard Aero folks who are to be transferred from the Plainfield plant to the new one at Elizabeth. The committee, who has charge is composed of: J. C. Koll, chairman; J. H. Marks and J. A. Stenson.

Tax Collector William R. Townsend has announced Monday, November 1, as the date on which to conduct the customary legal sale of all Plainfield properties on which taxes remain unpaid. The sale will take place at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. The number of parcels in this city is smaller than at any time since 1912.

In passing sentence on Wendell Loeffler, of 525 W. Third, Thirty-third morning, Judge William G. DeMeza took occasion to express his opinion of the prevalence of recklessness in the operation of automobiles and other parts of the county. He declared he would take the matter up with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hill and the state legislature to a State-wide campaign against drivers who have no regard for the life or limb of other people. Loeffler was sentenced to thirty days in jail with hard labor.

Officers were elected and a large amount of routine business was transacted at the annual meeting of the East End Civic Association Tuesday night. Representatives from the Plainfield Fire Department attended the session and spoke in behalf of the two-platoon system.

John J. Kenney, who for the past two years has been conducting a shoe store in this city, sold his business this week to Joseph Lukacs, of New Brunswick. The purchaser took possession Wednesday. Mr. Kenney first opened his store at 138 North avenue in 1885 and three years later removed to the Corey building at Front street and Park avenue, which he made famous as "Kenney's Corner" and where he remained until his retirement this week. He has a yak made no plans for the future but has gone on the road as a salesman for a big wholesale concern.

The Queen City Social Club, at a meeting this week, made plans for conducting a dance in Doyle and McCormack's studio on West Front street, Wednesday night, October 17. This will be the first social event of the season for the popular organization and a large attendance of young people from the city and borough is expected.

Many young people from Plainfield enjoyed the annual social of the Brotherhood of Drop Forge Workers at Washington Hall, South Plainfield, last week. Music was furnished by Squier's orchestra, of this city. The Plainfielders made the trip to South Plainfield by auto-bus.

Mayor Leighton Chalmers and Union County Republican Chairman Donald McLean were among the speakers at a meeting of the Republican City Committee in the office of Rep. J. H. Marks on Tuesday. The meeting was called mainly for the purpose of giving the Plainfielders a chance to express their preference for the executive committee. Those selected were Frank H. Smith, William Newcorn and John J. Carroll. James E. Warner, of Garwood, was the Republican nominee for sheriff; Arthur E. Warner and Charles L. Morgan, candidates for Assembly, were also present and spoke briefly.

Having completed the renovation work on North avenue, the Newark Paving Company has removed its stone digger to Watchung avenue, where it is now excavating the block between Grant and Third streets. East Fifth street, between Watchung avenue and Richmond street, is still closed to traffic as it has been bedeviled by the shuffling touches are being added to the brick paving and the thoroughfare is expected to be opened in about a week. The double line trolley road has been responsible for the long period the street has been kept closed.

NEW JERSEY CABBAGE WILL
BE PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

As is so often the case, cabbage is comparatively cheap this year after a year of extremely high prices. During last winter it brought as high as \$2.00 a ton. It had frequently sold other years for as low as ten to twenty dollars. Since the first early shipments from Florida last April it has been a poor paying crop to producers.

New Jersey growers consider it one of the poorest crops this year. Ever since June, it has been sold to Jersey farmers from fifty cents to \$1.25 per barrel of about 100 pounds. If, with cold weather the more crops stand in a field, those who have stored away their cabbage will be fortunate. Cabbage can be "put down" earlier than most other vegetables. The season's early varieties are larger and have more solid heads than do the summer kinds. Late flat Dutch and Danish heads are the most popular for excellent tests of winter cabbage.

New Jersey produces a good many cabbages early in the season, but is not noted for its late crop. New York and Wisconsin are the greatest producers of late cabbage.

D. W. LITTLE, JR., WIFE
MISS EDITH A. McCOLLUM

Miss Edith Anna McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene McCollum, of Short Hills road, Millburn, was married on Wednesday afternoon to Daniel Webster Little, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Little, of West Seventh street, this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. James W. Vaningen, and was witnessed only by the relatives of the two families. There were no attendants.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Little left for Norfolk, Va., on a wedding trip and at his conclusion will make their home in Plainfield. The bridegroom is business in New York. Mrs. Little has a wide acquaintance in Millburn and also in this city. She has been active in Red Cross work in that place and has been treasurer of the auxiliary.

OLD TIME GATHERING
AT ELKS CLUB TOMORROW

Plainfield Lodge of Elks will inaugurate the fall and winter season of social activities tomorrow night when an old time "get together" will be held at the Watchung avenue club house. The entertainment committee has prepared a program which will include the Van E. brothers, banjoists, the deLaine Jax Band and the vocal quartet, which appeared at the Plainfield Theatre during the week. The club house will serve a hot roast beef lunch in conclusion. All members are urged to attend.

NORTH PLAINFIELD MEN
ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

The Somerset County Draft Board has been holding sessions at Somersetville during the past week and the men accepted for service include the following from North Plainfield:

Eugene P. Spencer, Albert H. Des Norez, Frederick Kane, Larson Rail, William Sweet, Carl Rosenberg, Michael Frensch, Hans L. Larson, Pietro Royello, Norman C. Williams.

Roy McCutchen, son of Charles W. McCutchen, was called for examination and was accepted, but was afterward discharged because of his working in a munition factory.

HOMER MADE CAMPY WANTED
FOR CANDY DIX BOYS

A friend of the soldier boys at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, has sent the following plea for candy to the Plainfield contingent with the request that it be printed:

"Home made candy contributions for Plainfield boys are needed for the coming Saturday. Put your name on the box and it will be delivered Sunday and distributed among the boys from Plainfield. This is one thing for which the boys are homesick. Remember candy destroys the taste for alcohol."

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Elvin Marsh, who gave his age as forty-eight years and said he lived in Somerville, was arrested by Lieutenant Higgins last night on a charge of breaking into George J. Finaw's store room on the second floor at Finaw's haberdashery on West Front street. Marsh was called for examination and was accepted, but was afterward discharged because of his working in a munition factory.

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

In replenishing your wine cellar, be guided by the knowledge and experience of those whose business it is to please the public. We can advise you on vintages and can suggest the best brands at their prices. No order too small for our attention. Among malt beverages, we strongly recommend Ballantine's Newark Beers and Ales, famous everywhere for Purity, Strength and Flavor.

SECOND ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.
Tel. Plainfield 927

UNCLE SAM Wants

10,000 BICYCLES for army use, he specified "Trade Mark" Bicycles. "If the 'Trade Mark' Bicycle is what he wants, WHY NOT YOU? He knows the best. No job Bicycles on our floor, we carry only the "Trade Mark" kind that you read about, such as: Pierce, Cleveland, Columbia, Flying Merkel and Harley-Davidson.

GEORGE L. SIMON
170 NORTH AVE. OPP. DEPOT.

AMERICAN SIX \$1375



Built RIGHT in Plainfield.

Embargo or no Embargo—you can get your AMERICAN SIX now.

There's no freight to pay—no delay. The plant is right here in your own city.

That is one reason why this car must appeal to folks nearby. But after all that is the least reason.

Here is an automobile that is a revelation in road comfort. The car is long—122"—wheelbase. It is hung low. The scientific distribution of weight gives each of the four wheels the same burden. The result is remarkable BALANCE. The AMERICAN SIX clings to the road.

It is economical in operation. Sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline. Tire mileage exceptional, owing to the same distribution of weight, and the light weight of the car.

You can't go wrong on an AMERICAN SIX.

SOMERSET MOTORS CORPORATION
149 EAST FOURTH STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"An Ounce of Comparison Is Worth a Ton of Argument"

Try it; you have looked in the stores and have found that the things you like cost more than you care to pay, while those in reach of your purse are unsatisfactory. Then, it's time you came up to the **Krauthamer Factory**—the place where you can get what you want and SAVE ONE-THIRD! An ounce of comparison—come up now and make us prove it!

ATTRACTIVE AUTUMN SUITS

Think of buying a good Fall suit for \$15.00! The shops will tell you that "it can't be done"—but we have 'em! Of course, you save the retailer's profit in buying direct from the Factory, so we can offer serviceable, up-to-date suits for as little as \$11.00. The fabrics, colors and sizes are widely assorted, so you are sure of finding what you like best.

\$11.00 to \$35.00

WARM, COMFORTABLE COATS

Pom-pom bolivias are included in the Krauthamer showing, as are a number of other new textures—Silverton, Suede Valours and many more. They are wonderfully tailored into full, graceful garments, suitably lined, and priced so as to save you one-third. For the younger folks, there is a carefully gathered assortment in sizes from two to fourteen years, and here, also, prices are low.

\$4.50 to \$40.00

SMART SKIRTS AND DRESSES

For street, social and business wear, these charming models are exactly what you have wanted. There are all shades—Taupe, Beetroot, Plum, Navy, Green, Brown, Black, Mole. And just remember that prices are one-third cheaper than elsewhere!

\$8.00 to \$25.00

KRAUTHAMER'S
Watchung Avenue and Fourth St. Opp. Trolley Station

Come and listen to the Sonora at the GRIFFITH Piano Company

Then you will realize how the wonderful reproduction of the natural tones of the human voice, hand and instrumental music impelled us to concentrate our selling efforts upon these perfect music cabinets.

The association of the Sonora with the Griffith Piano Company will uphold our prestige as the greatest musical store in New Jersey—that is why it is sold here to the exclusion of every other instrument. That is why we ask you to "Come and listen to the Sonora." Send for our catalogue.

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY
238 W. FRONT ST.
In Newark, 65 Broad St.
REPRESENTATIVES

DAILY CONCERTS
every morning and afternoon.

PURCHASE A BICYCLE ON EASY TERMS

We can arrange convenient payments for you on the purchase of a new bicycle. We have the leading makes of guaranteed wheels, including Miami, Reading Standard, Indian and others.

SAVE ON TIRES
By purchasing them from us. Big stock always on hand. Prices as low as you'll find.

Let Your Dollars Help Fight.
BUY A LIBERTY BOND

LEO ZEISEL
222 WEST FRONT STREET
Two Doors From Proctor's.

What You Know About Drink

WILL LARGELY DETERMINE WHAT YOU WILL DO ABOUT IT IN Plainfield on November 6th

YOUR BOY OR THE SALOON?

ON WHICH SIDE WILL YOU LAY YOUR VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6th?

YES: Do you favor abandoning the present Plainfield Policy of granting a limited number of liquor licenses in a limited zone, and adopting a new Policy of not granting any liquor licenses at all?

NO: Do you favor maintaining the present Plainfield Policy of granting a limited number of liquor licenses in a limited zone, and adopting a new Policy of not granting any liquor licenses at all?

AN AFFIRMATIVE VOTE MEANS NO SALOONS FOR OUR HOME CITY.
—Paid for by the Church Co-operative Association of Plainfield.

OUR REPUTATION FOR NEW MARKETS

The Road Manufacturing Company of Hoboken has purchased the plant at Newark formerly operated by Gabrielle & Schall, which it will use for refining cobalt, nickel and arsenical ore. The plant is 310x155 feet in size and situated on an eleven-acre tract. The Hoboken concern will be in operation at once. The chemist in charge will be Dr. C. G. Richardson.

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

AN EXCLUSIVE SHOE OF POPULAR GRAY \$7.00

The vamps are of Gray Kid with Gray Cloth Tops to match; also light weight soles, and leather Louis heels. They are made over the Empire last, which carries a very high arch. Many other new and attractive styles—

From \$5.00 to \$7.00

If you are not a Queen Quality customer at present, let us show you why others are.

A.K. WILLET
107 PARK AVENUE
Oldest Sho House in Town.

WANTED
FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 43 Somerset street. 9 5 t

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Maser, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 10 12 t

WANTED—Goes feathers bed and antique family bedrooms in furniture, china, glass, corbels, lamps, andirons, blue and yellow glass candlesticks, brown china marked Henington 1849, etc.; cash. C. P. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 10 12 t

COLLECTOR wants antique gold family silverware in tankards, porcelains, tea sets, etc.; mahogany sideboards that stand on high legs, mahogany chairs, desks, inlaid furniture, no matter if in poor condition; mahogany mirrors with eagle tops, family portraits, miniatures, etc.; cash. W. Farr, General Delivery, Plainfield. 10 12 t

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE. THE "BURY" property, West 50th street and Lee place, will be sold on the premises Wednesday, October 10, 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m. Particulars from E. H. Lum, Prudential Building, Newark, N. J. 9 23 t

FOR SALE—Fine bred, thoroughbred broken head rabbit hounds, two and three years old; hard to beat for hunting rabbits. There are none better. Box 123, Reading, Pa., Berks Co. 10 12 t

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FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 43 Somerset street. 9 5 t

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OBITUARY
Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

DANIEL CASHIN, a thirty-five years died in Mulhens hospital Wednesday afternoon following a brief illness. His home was on West Fifth street, where he was boarded with a Sullivan family. He was employed at the Pond Tool Works previous to the time his illness began. Cashin had only been in Plainfield a short time while it is known that he leaves a sister, who has not been located as yet. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus but not of the local council. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

MATILDA RIGNEL, Miss Matilda Rignel, who made her home with her brother, George T. Rignel, of Norwood avenue, died Tuesday afternoon in Mulhens Hospital. She was born in England in 1847 and had lived in Plainfield for the past fifteen years. Beside her brother in this city, she is survived by two other brothers and a sister living at Lockport, N. Y. The body was sent to Lockport Wednesday and the funeral was held in that city yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the family plot in Coldeering cemetery, Lockport.

MRS. HENRY TRITTELLER, Mrs. Florence Tritteller, wife of Henry Tritteller, died Wednesday morning at her home at 716 South avenue after a brief illness. She was thirty-five years old and came to this city from Elizabeth about a year ago. Her husband she leaves a son, Frederick H. Volker, of the three sisters and a brother, all of whom live in Elizabeth. The funeral will be held at the late home on South avenue tonight at 8 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. E. C. Conover of the Temple Baptist church, of which Mrs. Tritteller was a member. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Elizabeth, tomorrow morning.

MCCLELLAN STAATS, McClellan Staats, a native of this city and widely known in both Plainfield and North Plainfield, died Tuesday afternoon at his home on Northwood avenue following an illness of about two months. He had been in the city during the past summer in the interests of the Scott Press Works, by which concern he was employed as erecting machinist, and became indisposed soon after his return home. He continued to grow worse until the complications brought about his demise. Mr. Staats was twenty-seven years of age and the son of Isaac Staats of Richmond street. He learned the trade of machinist at the Scott Press works and was extremely popular with his fellow workers. He was a member of Franklin Council, Jr. O. I. A. M., and also of the Northwood Reformed church. Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Morris, and who he married a little over a year ago, one son, Mrs. Louis Hall, and two brothers. The latter are Isaac Staats, Jr., and John Staats, both of this city. The funeral was held at the late home on Northwood avenue yesterday and was in charge of Rev. E. C. Conover of the Temple Baptist church. The attendance was large and the floral tributes numerous. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. CAROLYN SCHUYLER, The funeral of Mrs. Carolyn Schuyler, whose death occurred at her home on Third place last Friday, was held at the late residence Monday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. S. L. Seiler, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member. Many relatives and friends were in attendance. The interment was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Joseph W. Gavett, George Place, W. M. Sanford, W. H. J. Conroy, J. C. Evans, Howard Williams. Mrs. Schuyler was the widow of Frank Schuyler and was in her fifty-fifth year. She had been a resident of Plainfield for a long time. She is survived by her mother and one son, the latter being Philip Schuyler, of Third place.

ALBERTA JEROLAMON, Alberta Jerolamon, the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jerolamon, of St. Peter's died Sunday. The funeral was held Monday and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH SULLIVAN, Mrs. Hannah Sullivan, widow of William J. Sullivan, died suddenly Wednesday morning at the Hotel Kensington, of which her son, John Sullivan, is proprietor and where she had made her home for the past two and a half years. Although she was eighty-six years old she had been in fairly good health during the few weeks and the end was not at all expected. She was up for a time early Wednesday morning but feeling somewhat tired went back to bed. Shortly after seven o'clock it was noticed that she was breathing noisily and before her condition was fully realized she had passed away. Mrs. Sullivan was a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and came to this country forty-seven years ago. She made her home at Jamesburg where she resided for a period of nearly forty years. Her husband was of a school teacher, died in 1912. One time he taught school at Bonton and later at New Brunswick. Mrs. Sullivan was a woman of pronounced business ability. After her husband's death she conducted a laundry at Jamesburg which came to be one of the best known in that part of Monmouth county. It is in part operated by other people. After leaving Jamesburg, Mr. Sullivan lived at Point Pleasant for a time and came to Plainfield in 1915.

Beside her son, John J. Sullivan, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Julia Breen, also residing at the Kensington and one brother, Richard Sullivan, who is also a school teacher. She is also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The grandchildren are, Miss Margaret Breen and William Breen, who reside at the Kensington; Mrs. John Wagner of Philadelphia and Mrs. Stanley Henry of Kenilworth. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church this morning in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. The religious mass was said by the rector, Rev. Father B. M. Hogan. Following the service the body was taken to Jamesburg where the burial will take place this afternoon in the family plot in St. James' cemetery. Those who acted as pallbearers were Thomas Healey, Gustave Fredericks, Joseph Freed, J. Howard Dyke, Donald Cratie and Knight Faucett.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, Walter C. Chandler, a well-known Plainfield plumber, died suddenly at his home on 11th street, of a heart attack, at the age of 54. He was a native of New York and had resided in Plainfield for many years. He was a member of the Plumbers' Union and was well known in the community. The funeral was held at his home on 11th street and the burial was in the family plot in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Those who acted as pallbearers were John J. Chandler, Walter C. Chandler, Jr., and others.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.
HIGH GRADE cleaning and pressing tailorings to order. Special spring prices. Orders called for and delivered. A. Brandt, 14 Somerset street; Phone 1999. 3 23 t

EXPERT bicycle repairing. Work done promptly, also a full line of bicycle supplies; new and second hand bicycles. Come in and let me show some real bargains. Delivery catalogue while re-lined. H. M. Van Alstyne, 951 South Second street. 2 16 t

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, please call. Phone 429 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 205 McDowell street. 1 1 t

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. Phone 1665; 441 West Third street. 9 23 t

WANTED—To buy, second-hand furniture, in good shape. Address: W. J. E. Record's office. 9 14 t

TRY Leonard's Oyster House for oysters served in all styles; fresh oysters daily for sale. Light lunches a specialty. Bill's Oyster House, corner Fifth street and Watchung avenue. 3 20 t

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street. Phone 614-1. 3 20 t

WANTED—500 families for your next move to Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything at reasonable rates. Henry Wiesner, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 t

RELIABLE Registry—Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 236 West Front street, near Grove, where an endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. Phone 666. 5 18 t

CLOTHIERS.
WANTED—Men to buy clothing. Why not buy Sample But and get from \$5 to \$10 on your purchase. Sample Clothing Store, 210 Watchung avenue, opposite new Postoffice. 3 30 t

SAVE money by buying your suit or overcoat at our store. We carry a full line of new clothes, also pawn and brokers' clothing, equal to new suits at \$4.50 up trousers, \$1.00 up; suits made to order, \$2.00 up. Cleaning, pressing and remodeling. Expert suit tailoring. 216 Watchung avenue. 4 6 t

SHOE REPAIRING.
WHY throw away your old shoes when you can have them made the look like new. My system of repairing shoes is guaranteed. I use no glue but the best leather. My prices are reasonable. Bring your next pair of shoes to me. It will be done promptly. L. Stein, 423 Watchung street. 6 15 t

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We have your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park Ave. Phone 2585. 3 23 t

HAVE your old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Made to order. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 822 South Second street. 7-12-17-4 t

PLUMBING.
WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, planning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. 166 Manning avenue; Phone 2585. 3 20 t

PALSHING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Kraus, 437 West Fourth street; Phone 1194. 3 16 t

LADIES' TAILORING.
HAVE you ordered your summer suit? Come in and see my samples; set my prices. All work is done in Plainfield. I do my own cutting and tailoring. Made to order. Work from \$12.00 and up, in all the latest styles. M. J. Frank, 243 West Front street. 6 15 t

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Steamfitters and helpers; good wages paid. For information apply to or write J. A. H. care of the Standard Paint Company, Bound Brook, N. J. 8 24 t

WANTED—Tool makers, machinists, brass workers, molders, fitters, assemblers and repair men on aeronautical motors; exceptional future, steady work. Address, stating references, to the American Aircraft Co., R. O. Voth, Employment Manager, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 10 10 t

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. W. Engraver and Stationer, Howard W. Boies, 128 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Phone 2398-Plainfield. 3 23 t

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.
SITUATIONS wanted for boys who really need work. About 16 hours. Address Boys Scout headquarters, 178 East Front street; Phone 3936. 1 14 t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and scrap iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell, please call. Phone 429 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 205 McDowell street. 1 1 t

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.
FOR SALE—Several used cars, all in good condition; one seven passenger truck; bus; one seven passenger, all electric lights and electric start. Come in and look them over. Freeborn's real bargains. Plainfield Motor Shop, Inc., 149 East Fourth street; Phone 2250. 5 4 t

AUTO TO HIRE.
AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates very low. Service the best. Phone Franklin 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 t

AWNINGS.
ARE you prepared for the sun-bake? If not, see me at once for awnings, awnings, awnings, or window shades. Estimates freely given. Phone and I will call. Phone 1746. Frank G. Wilcox, 721 West Fourth street. 3 22 t

FOR RENT.
HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 12 t

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; Phone 2569-J. 3 22 t

HARVEY R. LANBARGER, Real Estate and Insurance. 107 North Ave. Phone 905. Opp. Depot. 1 12 t

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.
WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, 32x3, 34x3, 36x3, 38x3. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tires to select from, all sizes, \$1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 325 West Front street; Phone 888. 2 16 t

NOW open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert auto mechanic repairing at moderate prices. Automobiles and trucks. George Richmond, 148 East Second street; Phone 255. 1 18 t

AUTO TIPS. One-man tips, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, linings, upholstery, etc. De la Torre, 14 The Arcade street, French's Building; Phone 69. 11 10 t

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business wagon repaired. Expert mechanics in this line. J. P. Homan, rear 23 Somerset street; Phone 2677. 3 16 t


FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Herring-Hall-Martin safe, 5 feet high, 34 inches wide and 24 inches deep; oak writing desk, 4 feet wide and 26 inches deep; mahogany rack, good tea-bag, and several other pieces of furniture. Can be seen at 155 Crescent avenue. 11 10 t

FOR SALE—FARMS.
FARMS ARE MY SPECIALTY. I have all kinds and am sure that I can find something to suit your wants. Write me for a list of what have, stating in full kind of farm desired. Terms can be arranged suit. Don't delay. J. Nathanson, 48 North avenue, Plainfield. 6 13 t

MACHINISTS WANTED.
SEVERAL good all around men, having experience and rate of wages expected. Steady work, no labor troubles, no night work. Address Box 100, care of Plainfield Record. 8 24 t

MACHINISTS
TOOL, lathe bands and tool grinding. A number of first class steady jobs open. Bullock Motor Co., Flat Rock, N. J. 8 24 t

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Maser, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10 10 t



UES

October 13th,
ues to
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