

Draft Board Gets Calls For Twenty More Men

In addition to the sixty-two selected men who are to report for Camp Dix on February 25, the Plainfield District Board announced today that at least fourteen and possibly twenty others would be ordered to the same destination before March 1. In order to this effect was received from Adjutant-General Gilkey last night. The latter stated that "Plainfield should have had sixty per cent of the gross quota of 208 men in camp at the present time but as this number had not been reached, the next detachment should number twenty-eight."

The work of notifying the sixty-two men specified Tuesday is still going on and in order to give the other residents a chance to arrange their private affairs they will not be sent to Camp Dix until a few days later. The names of these men will be announced the first of next week. Another order reaching the Executive office today, came from Provost-Marshal General Gordon, Washington, to forward to Washington the names of all registrants who had not filed their questionnaires. In Plainfield, this means that the board has not yet received the questionnaires of all registrants who have failed to file sufficient proof to this effect, they are to be included in the list of names for Washington. The names of the sixty-two men who are to leave for Camp Dix on Monday morning, February 25, taking their departure from the North Carolina station at 9:30, are as follows:

- Alfred T. Shannon
- Vincent Aphe
- Thomas P. Duffy
- Vincent Denno
- John M. Doyle
- Stanley Haxton
- James Corrigan
- Oran Hall
- Philip Phillips
- John R. Richards
- Thomas Levine
- Ralph R. Griffin
- John Lindner
- Harry Connelton
- Charles Girulano
- Lawrence Powers
- Claude Elphie
- Hietzmann Merola
- Thomas Horro
- Louis Russo
- Frederick Wheeler
- William Karl
- Joseph Kuznetsov
- Frank Donnelly
- James P. Casey
- Samuel Hochberger
- Alvin Plesano
- Roy G. Vail
- Henry G. Brandt
- Edo Liske
- Benjamin H. Borman
- Nicholas L. R. Lihon
- Joseph M. Belmont
- George F. Hall
- George M. Hall
- Louis Rothberg
- Carl M. Saueracker
- Morris P. Daley
- Constantine Delakas
- David C. Sutton
- Clifford A. Hall
- W. Brennan

GEORGE YORK PROMISES ORANGES AND ALMONDS

District Court Deputy George York, who has been seriously ill at the Columbia hospital since last week, is unable to go because the authorship is hidden under the signature of "West Enders." If the writer will make his identity known, the court will permit the use of his name. The record will be very glad to give his communication space in these columns. The record has made it an absolute rule to print no communications unless the author's name is used. We are sorry to hear that the people but believe in fairness to the persons most concerned that the source of criticism or approbation, as the case may be, should be known. "West Enders" letter has plenty of merit but we will have to hold it until he gives his right name.

ENTER VALE "FLYING CORPS"

Godfrey Hyde, son of Charles L. Hyde and Francis Day, son of Thomas Hyde, Jr., of West Elmhurst, are going to the United States to be in the flying corps. They have been selected by Uncle Sam's service during the past week. Both are aviators and have been training for some time. Both have been at the flying school at Fort Worth, Texas.

Jury Finds Hirsch Guilty

Recommends Mercy for Plainfield Merchant Convicted of Misrepresenting Goods

After remaining out two hours, a jury in the Union County Court at Elizabeth, yesterday, brought in a verdict of guilty against William Hirsch, the West Front street woman's apparel dealer, who was indicted by the January Grand Jury on a charge of alleged "misrepresentation of merchandise." A recommendation for mercy accompanied the jury's report and sentence will be passed by Judge James J. Connolly next week. The specific charge against Hirsch was made by two detectives at the instigation of the Plainfield Business Men's Association which had received numerous complaints about Mr. Hirsch's skirts and dresses. In the particular instance on which he was brought to trial he sold a skirt to the detectives for two dollars and seventy-five cents, which he claimed was "all wool." In the testimony yesterday there were various opinions as to what constituted an "all wool" skirt and whether or not the defendant had been guilty of any misrepresentation in selling the skirt. A. E. Forre, the West Front street goods merchant, was "star" witness for the Business Men's Association. He asserted that the skirt was "all wool" and was forty per cent cotton. This led to the contention on the part of Judge William Newcomb, as counsel for the defendant, that were commercial destinations for "all wool" which they were 100 per cent more than a gold coin in all wool. Numerous experts were brought in to testify as to what constituted all wool goods, cotton goods, mercedized goods and other matters. The jury found Hirsch guilty of the charge. Judge Connolly gave the defendant every benefit of the doubt in making his charge to the jury, explaining that many of the technical points brought out on the construction of both and the possibility of their having been an old skirt in a consignment of new skirts, and a "special sale." The jury went out at 4:45 yesterday afternoon and returned at 7 o'clock last night. Prosecutor Albert Stein handled the case for the plaintiff.

The court action was the outcome of a campaign conducted by the Business Men's Association to prevent Hirsch from advertising and misrepresenting goods. Its executive committee had repeatedly been informed by shopkeepers to prevent dishonest dealers and special representatives conducted an investigation for several months. It resulted in several arrests and the arrest of Hirsch. DeMott, secretary of the Business Men's Association, who has played an important part in compelling Hirsch to stop misrepresenting goods, was particularly active in the investigation. At present he is traveling salesman for a St. Louis fire apparatus concern and in this capacity is frequently in the city. He is a frequent visitor to the headquarters of the officers from the quartermaster's corps. Mr. Woodhouse has been active in the placing of motor pumps and other fire fighting devices at several of the big department stores, among them Camp Dix at Wrightstown and Camp Union at Newark, L. I. The investigation was completely organized by the department at Camp J. E. Johnston. It was for this reason that the former Plainfielder was called South yesterday.

Mr. Woodhouse has been living in New York most of the time since leaving this city for the first time last week. His mother, Mrs. Ayer, of Northwood, is also in New York. The investigation was conducted by the department at Camp J. E. Johnston. It was for this reason that the former Plainfielder was called South yesterday.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER GOVERNMENT EXPERT IN CAMP FIRE PROTECTION

Robert C. Woodhouse, a former well-known resident of the Northwood district, spent Wednesday, in Plainfield, before taking his departure for the United States, to be in consultation with Government officials regarding the establishment of a fire department at Camp J. E. Johnston. Mr. Woodhouse was formerly representative for the North Engine Company and made the sale to Plainfield of a large quantity of fire fighting equipment. At present he is traveling salesman for a St. Louis fire apparatus concern and in this capacity is frequently in the city. He is a frequent visitor to the headquarters of the officers from the quartermaster's corps. Mr. Woodhouse has been active in the placing of motor pumps and other fire fighting devices at several of the big department stores, among them Camp Dix at Wrightstown and Camp Union at Newark, L. I. The investigation was completely organized by the department at Camp J. E. Johnston. It was for this reason that the former Plainfielder was called South yesterday.

JOHN CASEY ON FURLOUGH

John P. Casey, Jr., arrived in town last night from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He will enjoy a ten days' furlough at his home on West Third street. He has been at Camp Gordon for several months as a private in Battery A, 320th Field Artillery.

Councils Will Spend \$35,000 on Sewage Beds

Improvements Are Urgently Necessary But Engineer Cannot Promise Difficulties Will Be Permanently Overcome.

Meeting in joint session in the city executive council on North avenue, last night, the Common Councils of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen, by unanimous vote, authorized that John Severance be permitted to spend \$35,000 for improvements at the joint sewage beds near Greenbrook. It is rumored that even though the Mayor has taken an entirely different attitude from that which he displayed when declaring Agent Langer under no circumstances could enter the city hall building and asking the co-operation of the Council in completing the structure will be taken up at a meeting of the organization tonight.

The action was taken on a resolution offered by Councilman Thomas P. Hyman, chairman of the sewage committee, based on a recommendation made by the sewer expert, George A. Fuller, who was the engineer in charge of the preparations and construction of the disposal works. Although the system was put into operation little more than a year ago, it has not been working satisfactorily and Mr. Hyman explained that there was no way to avoid spending the \$35,000 suggested. Even at that, he told the councilmen, there was no assurance that this expenditure would remedy the trouble. He said, "We are simply groping our way and must take things as they come."

The session lasted about an hour and was taken up with the recommendation of the engineer, who was present, and the answering of questions by the latter and Mr. Hyman as they were propounded by the various officials. Mayor Calkins was also in attendance and caused a ripple of laughter when, having in mind the Councils' new store of "high life," "high living" being responsible for conditions at the disposal plant, he said: "It is the sewage in Plainfield any different than that of other cities?" The Mayor's question was not taken seriously at first but he insisted that he would. Mr. Hyman then explained that the newspaper had no authority to print the article about Plainfield's use of orange and other things was back of the trouble. "No statement of this kind was authorized by the committee," he said, "and as a matter of fact, there is nothing to the story of 'high life' in Plainfield. The sewage is no different than that of other cities, but householders should be careful in pouring grease waters down the sink as this is the cause of the trouble."

Major Calkins put the question point blank to Mr. Fuller that if he was to start all over again to build a sewer system for the three municipalities, would he recommend such a system as now installed? Mr. Fuller replied that he would. "It is all right," he said, "for a town the size of Plainfield." Giving further details of the plant's failure to work properly, Mr. Fuller stated that the water in Plainfield also had something to do with the conditions at the disposal works. Mr. Condit added that the level of the disposal works was not satisfactory and that the sewerage plant was another factor in the failure in the sewerage system. It did not permit the sludge to be broken up and carried away.

Auto License Tag Brings Former Plainfielders Together in California

How a New Jersey automobile license attached to the rear of a machine, the surprise of Mrs. Mitchell, who was better imagined than described when she learned that the car was "Plainfield friends" together in the State of California. On the other hand, interestingly told in a letter received this week by William Harding, of John street, from his sister, Mrs. Mitchell, who was formerly Miss Browner, of Los Angeles for the past eighteen years. Mrs. Mitchell, who was Mrs. Mary Harding, daughter of the late John Harding, of South Second street, had been a resident of Los Angeles for the past eighteen years. She was a native of Plainfield, New Jersey, and was the daughter of the late Aaron Browner, who lived on a farm near New Market, N. J. She was married to William Harding, of South Second street, and they had a daughter, who was the daughter of the late Aaron Browner, who lived on a farm near New Market, N. J. She was married to William Harding, of South Second street, and they had a daughter, who was the daughter of the late Aaron Browner, who lived on a farm near New Market, N. J.

Frank Donnelly Honored By Former School Mates

Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Keating, of Lake place, gave a farewell gathering at their home last night to Frank J. Donnelly, of West Fourth street, who is to leave for Camp Dix on February 25 as one of Plainfield's selected men for the United States Army. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keating, who were formerly school mates of Mr. Donnelly's. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keating, who were formerly school mates of Mr. Donnelly's. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keating, who were formerly school mates of Mr. Donnelly's.

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THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING A "KICKER."

Ordinarily when a citizen objects to certain doings in his home town, official and otherwise, he is promptly put down by the unthinking population as a "kicker." The persons so describing the objector do not make use of the gray matter the Lord gave them to figure out that he frequently has reason for lifting up his voice, that he does it not only in his own behalf but for those who work and live in the same community that he does. They simply remark, "Oh, he is kicking again," and let it go at that.

Nevertheless every municipality needs a kicker. If it were not for those of his kind, the great mass of people would go along in their own quiet, serene way until something akin to a crash came and then they would wonder why no one had sounded the alarm. It is the kicker who does it, thereby putting a check on carelessness, negligence or indifference that means financial loss to the taxpayers.

If we may be pardoned for using the term, Charles H. Hand is a "kicker." As one of the men who has to bear a large share of Plainfield's expenses, he keeps an eye on official expenditures and if they are not made to suit him, he makes no hesitation in protesting. Unlike the "knocker" he does not beat around the bush but goes directly to headquarters after first taking the trouble to acquaint himself with facts. The "knocker" jumps at conclusions and criticizes for the mere love of the act without offering a remedy for his supposed grievance, but so with Mr. Hand. He has a broad sense of civic pride and realizes that mistakes are human and can overlook another man's faults but insists that the town should not go on forever condoning the same drawback.

In last week's issue of the Record, Mr. Hand addressed a number of pertinent queries to the citizens as a whole, calling their attention to what he considered irregularities in seeking an explanation of their continuance. They were not without their effect and there has been more or less discussion of his letter since it appeared in print. This week Mr. Hand again expresses views on municipal subjects in a manner which shows that he is not at all "backward" in coming forward. We give his communication in full for the benefit of the taxpayers: Editor, The Record:

May I again ask space in your valued paper, which I hope will soon be appearing daily, to discuss some of the affairs of our city?

I have been given to understand that the Common Council has had in its employ an engineer, named George Fuller, who has been paid \$5,000 a year to watch the sewage disposal beds for the specific purpose of telling us whether or not the water in them smells. If this be true, it is an absolute needless expense and should not be tolerated under any circumstance. We all know that the effluent at the disposal plant possesses an odor but why in the name of common sense the people should be called upon to pay \$5,000 to be reminded of this fact is more than I can figure out. The water smells and always will smell and we don't need any high priced engineer to inform us of something that our olfactory organs can tell us for nothing.

I understand that Assistant Chief Townley has kept a private car at Fire Headquarters for some time and that the firemen take care of it for him when it is in need of repair. In addition to this, the Assistant Chief comes and goes at will in respect to duty, yet receives full pay. Is this right to the taxpayer?

There has been a lot of talk about taking away the car from Building Inspector Doane. If the peo-

ple who claim it is a shame that the Council saw fit to save the expense of a machine and chauffeur should take the trouble to look into the matter, they would understand perhaps why it was considered too expensive. Besides having to pay \$60 a month for the driver, the taxpayers also had to put up for a quantity of gasoline out of all proportion with the work done. In the month of January, the last one the inspector rode, the official statement shows that his car used up fifty-nine gallons of gas while the entire fire department with all its motor apparatus only consumed sixty-two and a half gallons. This latter amount includes more than four hours' running of the American-LaFrance pumping engine at the Martin garage fire. They were only a comparatively small number of buildings to examine in the thirty-one days I speak of and those who know anything about automobiles can appreciate the fact that fifty-nine gallons of gasoline is many times too much for all the use the car was put to. This makes me ask the question, are we doing inspecting for Newark, Elizabeth, Asbury Park and other places or has the gas tank of the inspector's car developed a bad leak?

While on the subject of city automobiles, what business has our public cars got being out on Sundays. I understand one of them, at least, has gotten as far as Long Island on the Sabbath day. Perhaps some of our officials have business over that way but I don't see why the municipal automobile should have had to make the trip when it could be done much cheaper by the usual easy time of travel, the railroad train.

In my opinion, what we want here in Plainfield is a lawyer and an order from the court to investigate our affairs for the interest of all taxpayers. I do not mean to say there is any dishonest office holder; I only want to show how really honest we are. The councilmen hold their office two years without any pay, receive all kinds of abuse for what they don't do, but get very little praise for what they do do. They cannot do so and everything and it is just as much every citizen's duty to see what is going on as it is theirs. The newspapers can do their share to make things better and when they do not perform their duty for the benefit of the community somebody else has to shoulder the responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES H. HAND.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

Those who are inclined to grumble because they are compelled to face inconveniences and hardships in these days of National stress, should not forget that the usual lot of their pioneer ancestors was not less hard to bear. They should remember that their fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, during the trying days of the Civil War, met and overcame even greater privations and anxieties and heartbreakings without flinching.

A leaf from the expense account book of a Plainfield resident shows that the cost of living was much higher during the Civil War days and even after the Rebellion ended than the present time. And there was much less chance to earn the money to pay for the necessities of life.

If there is more grumbling now than then, it indicates that Americans of this generation possess less spirit, less patriotism, less stamina, less endurance than in the Civil War period.

GETTING FACTS ON THE COAL SITUATION.

A committee of Plainfield citizens will wait upon Fuel Commissioner English at Elizabeth, this afternoon, for the expressed purpose of getting a uniform rate in this city on the price of all coal. The custom has been, through government sanction, to allow the dealers getting their supplies from the independent companies to charge seventy-five cents a ton more than those handling the old line output. The people who stand in line to get an order from the local commissioner know nothing about the two concerns and consequently there is much dissatisfaction when one man pays his seventy-five cents more a ton than does his neighbor.

While the committee is talking with Mr. English it is to be hoped they get some information on the private shipments of coal to Plainfield men who are not dealers. On Tuesday of this week, nineteen cars were received at the freight house. Fourteen of these were for the merchants and were immediately disposed of by the commission's orders. One of the others was consigned to Mayor William L. Smalley and with his characteristic generosity he turned it over to the authorities for whatever purpose they chose. It was sold at the same figure as that charged by the dealers. The other four cars

were consigned to a prominent resident who explained that they had been secured by "pool." He declared that what was left over could be had by anyone needing coal but that because of its being "premium" coal and costing more through extra shipping, it would have to sell for twelve dollars a ton. The commission was not "let in" on the consignment and what became of it is not known.

The men and women who have to stand in line to get an order from the commissioner and wait three or four days for half a ton of fuel, as some of them do, do not take kindly to this private shipping proposition. Those who are committing the practice can do all the explaining in the world, but it falls on deaf ears. Why one set of Americans have to be subject to all the inconveniences of the commissioner's dictation and another set can evade the federal ultimatum by putting up a certain amount of money is not the kind of action that promotes patriotic principles. Furthermore if the Plainfield coal commission is to have charge of the fuel situation it cannot afford to let private carloads come into the city and be distributed at any rate the private purchasers see fit to charge. The Government has fixed a price for coal and if it is not to be lived up to why should the people support the expensive federal trade board which makes a rate after investigation of the cost of production.

The committee waiting upon Mr. English this afternoon might make itself worth while by finding out some of these important facts.

ACTION NEEDED IF BOYS ARE TO BE HONORED.

Unless immediate steps are taken by some organization or individual, the sixty-two Plainfield district men designated to proceed to Camp Dix on February 25 will leave the city without any demonstration other than that accorded by relatives and friends at the railroad station.

So far no one has shown any inclination to honor the boys as were those who went away last September, when a street parade, banquet and mass meeting formed a program such as none of the selectives will ever forget. It sent every one of them away with lighter hearts and the full realization that "the old town" recognized the sacrifice they were making. The expense attached was so small that it was hardly worth considering in the summing up of benefits derived.

The boys who are to join the colors a week from next Monday are entitled to a rousing send-off, if any, larger yet than the one arranged for their predecessors. The point has been reached in the war where grim determination has supplanted enthusiasm born of patriotic fervor and the best is now too good for the noble lads who are leaving home and luxuries for the rigors of camp and trench.

By all means let us have a demonstration on February 25. Let the Home Defense League, or somebody start the ball rolling and there will be a rush of followers. All it needs is someone to lead the way. Who will be the first?

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Now watch the paragraphs get off their wheezes about Hog Island.

The North avenue restaurant keepers have a sly way of adding insult to injury. They persist in serving coffee drinkers with nothing but "loaf" sugar on "workless" Mondays.

Did any of you ever stop to notice the striking resemblance the City Hall dome bears to Grant's tomb? The effect is best seen when viewed from a distance, and to carry out the idea keep in mind that things are "dead" at both places.

Just as Dr. Garfield decided to call off his "workless" Mondays the Public Service comes along and shuts off all power from manufacturing plants. Seems like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

During the draft examinations at the Evergreen Avenue School Wednesday, the doctors discovered that one of the registrants could read every line on the optical test card, a feat that no other young man had accomplished. He was accepted and is to go to France, but Plainfield citizens should enter a protest. A boy with sight like that should be kept right here at home. Maybe with a little practice he could see the real state of affairs down at the joint sewage plant and let the rest of us in on it.

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Fisher's candy store on West Fourth street was the mecca for the down town school children?

When a popular outdoor sport was gathering water cress in "Beachy" Lane's Swamp? When greasing daddy's boots was one of the daily duties of the boy in the family?

When the wearing of blue glasses was a great fad and everybody, old and young, appeared on the street behind a pair of goggles, the bigger the better?

When baseball games in "Penny Orchard" caused many of the boys to invent excuses for getting to Johnston's Drive on Sunday morning?

When the Park Avenue Social Club and the Summit Lyceum exchanged visits, each one seeking to outdo the other in the royalty of its entertainment, thereby greatly upsetting the morale of certain business houses on succeeding days?

When "Gep" Frazee, "49 er," ran the Tippecanoe Club on East Front street and taught Plainfielders of today how to play the game of politics?

When the atrocious comic valentines known as "penny terribles" filled the shop windows previous to Valentine's day and permitted people with vindictive dispositions to get a sly dig at their enemies?

"Ruth, the Gleaner"

A Sacred Cantata

By J. Watson

"Ruth, the Gleaner," a sacred cantata, was presented in Trinity Reformed church, last night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society and the direct supervision of Miss Sara Etta Raybert. It was witnessed by a large gathering which assembled in the lecture room and will be repeated this evening.

"Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for where thou goest, there will I go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and Thy God my God, where Thou diest will I die"—thus spake Ruth of old in the harvest fields of the land of Moab three thousand years ago.

Last night, another Ruth, with a voice as tenderly sweet, re-echoed the words of love and loyalty spoken so long ago in the storied land of distant Araby. "Beneath the softened lights of an occidental hall, the glowing jewel of the Orient shone for awhile, as radiant and as gorgeous in its setting, and as wonderful and beautiful in its blend of colors, as the lustrous robes of the bride of the morning as she comes through the gates of dawn."

The story of Ruth is a story of love, of faith and self-abnegation that reaches the heights of sublimity, a story that has fitted the noble heroine high above the daughters of men, and as it was told last night, it lost none of its tender grace and charm. Each scene of the cantata added to the mystic atmosphere of the East, that like a tinted mist of romance enveloped the players and the audience.

Miss Sara Etta Raybert, as Ruth, in all her sweetness and lovable simplicity, and tragic pathos.

Miss Marion Woolley, the "Nanette" of the story, held her audience with the power of her splendid voice, a voice I understand, that has never known the guidance of a teacher's art. It is doubtful if even the so-called technique of the singing masters' trade could impart more solely to the gift bestowed by nature upon Miss Woolley.

F. S. Cutter, singing the part of Boaz, helped by his rich strong voice, to make the cantata a success.

Space will not permit the giving to each one of the company who took part in the cantata the measure of praise they deserve, and I may add that the writer was not a direct participant, seeking to earn his fee by spreading over the company the tured dais of the language of flattery. They did not need it. They are not "artists" in the cheap meaning of the word as mouthed by the pundits of the "Radio." They were just our own clean-hearted women and men of Plainfield, freely giving their time and their talents in a labor of love for a good charity's sake.

Miss Helen Woodruff, at the piano, assisted by the Dutch Arms orchestra, deserves much credit for the musical success of the evening. The recast of characters was: Ruth, the Gleaner, Miss Sara Etta Raybert; Boaz, Miss Sara Etta Raybert; Elimelech, Miss Marion Woolley; Orpah, wife of Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Boaz, Frederick S. Cutter; Elimelech, harvester, Cornelius Sobenack; Mahlon, harvester, son

of Elimelech, Horace J. Martin; Chilion, son of Elimelech, Leslie B. D. Young; Miriam, an Israelite maiden, Miss Adele Freeman; Naomi, reaper, Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Orpah, wife of Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Boaz, Frederick S. Cutter; Elimelech, harvester, Cornelius Sobenack; Mahlon, harvester, son of Elimelech, Horace J. Martin; Chilion, son of Elimelech, Leslie B. D. Young; Miriam, an Israelite maiden, Miss Adele Freeman; Naomi, reaper, Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Orpah, wife of Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Boaz, Frederick S. Cutter; Elimelech, harvester, Cornelius Sobenack; Mahlon, harvester, son of Elimelech, Horace J. Martin; Chilion, son of Elimelech, Leslie B. D. Young; Miriam, an Israelite maiden, Miss Adele Freeman; Naomi, reaper, Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Orpah, wife of Elimelech, Mrs. E. D. Young; Boaz, Frederick S. Cutter; Elimelech, harvester, Cornelius Sobenack; Mahlon, harvester, son of Elimelech, Horace J. Martin; Chilion, son of Elimelech, Leslie B. D. 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More Men Called

(Continued from Page One.)

Ernest L. Bank
Charles Best
David H. Blue
Frank H. Brown
Harold Buchholz
Morris C. Brown
William M. Corcoran
Russell D. Crutley
Andrew J. Cronley
Vittorio DeMarco
George Decker
Russell Day
Torrey Farradine
John Gerachy
Louis G. Glavin
Fred G. Gold
Fred D. Geyer
George A. Hill
Fred H. Hoberger
Charles Kovarik
James Lamberger
Thomas H. Leggett, Jr.
Meyer Littman
George R. Long
Charles H. Long
Allen W. Lorton
Kenneth L. McCulloch
George E. McChesney
John M. McKee
John Maloney
John J. Maloney
Andrew Manzo
David E. Martin
James Mason
William T. May
Raymond Mosher
DeForest Moller
Joseph Mills
Lewis A. Moore
Louis R. Morel
Phillip Moskowitz
Constantine Nobile
Nelson O'Connell
Louis Palmer
Dwight T. Patterson
William H. Peterson
Jeddie B. Poncher
Elinor H. Probasco
John W. Richards
Samuel H. Roberts
Frank Rotondo
Abraham M. Sacher
Frank Seibowski
Alfred Seidner
George L. Simon
Herman Thies, Jr.
Herman Tuck
William Vaughn
W. A. Yonable
Joseph Wahl
Joseph Walmsley
Herman Zaccaria
John Allen
Joseph S. Murray
Clifford Logan

The following registrants, examined last Saturday and Wednesday, were accepted for special service:

James C. Delong
Jesse Street
Joseph Vitti
Alexander D. Dolg
Charles H. Miller
W. M. Moseley
W. M. Courtney
Lynn Walpole
William C. Turner
Harold T. Martin
Albert Paoli
Morris Drummey
Adam Hecchewicz
John James
Walter Hunter
Lewis M. Willis
Herman Kling
Louis P. Hansen
James L. Conway
Julius Thoren
Frederic E. Hoff
Harry A. Wade
Edward J. Ayers
William E. Briggs
Frank H. Caffey
Levy G. Carman
Joseph Ceres
Fraham Chandler
Peter Colucci
Raymond T. Cole
Dimitrie Constantino
Lester H. Dill
Alex Goodman
Robert A. Harding
Raymond D. Hodge
John B. E. Jones
Albert Latko
Edward Lee
Samuel Levy
James T. Napp, Jr.
George H. Patterson
Harry E. Robe
Alfred C. Sampson
Sot J. Scott
Floyd E. Serrell
Harold S. Sharkey
Howard Stewart
Travese, James W.
Benjamin Wyatt
Spencer Goodwin
Kenneth Thompson

These registrants, also examined the past week, were rejected because of physical defects:

Irving Cozzetti
William C. Hino
William L. Kline
Robert Norman, Jr.
James J. May
Harold Van Nest

The following registrants failed to appear at examinations either Saturday or Wednesday, and are now being looked up by the police:

Louis R. Harding
Peter Thompson
Martin J. Miller
Peter F. Shannon
Edward J. Coffey
Hansson Duffin
Pauline E. Karp
Edward Ford, Jr.
Renee Goodwin
Joseph Habsick
W. Hopper
Clement Howe
Robert A. Koller
Morris, Paul
Joseph Kama
Courtney Starkweather
Kenneth W. Thompson
Joseph J. Tobin
Nathan Wilson
Joseph Wisner
Patrick J. Waldron
Eddie M. Worcester

Last of Class "A-1" Annual Report of City Treasurer

Examined Tomorrow

The last eighty men placed in Class A, Division 1, by the local Exemption Board will be examined at the Evening Avenue School tomorrow afternoon. Fourteen others, who were put through the physical test and rejected, have been recalled because of later regulations received from the War Department and will be added to the list for tomorrow, making a total of 94 men in all.

It was stated at the office of the Exemption Board today that no other registrants remain in the first division of class A. After the sixty-two men are sent to Camp Dix on February 25, all others held in reserve from the acceptances will be ordered to cantonments as the Government calls for conscripts to fill up ranks. There is no immediate possibility of the entire list being taken, at least for several months, but should the quota become exhausted examinations of the other divisions of Class A will be ordered.

The men who are to appear before the Board tomorrow are the following:

Raymond B. Alcorn
Ludwig Appenzeller
Victor T. Attlee
John J. Brennan
Frank W. Belsky
Richard T. Bolles
Arthur W. Briggs
Frank Brooks
William W. Bruce
Herbert Burgess
Chester E. Carr
Robert Cashman
Paul R. Collier
Charles V. Collier
John J. Curran
Joseph Czikowski
Alfred Czarnecki (or Clark)
Alfred Colabella
Rose W. Craig
Francis J. Deady
Edith DelVecchio
Lawrence D'Elia
George F. Edwards
Abram Fay
Walter Fischback
Victor Fischback
John D. Force
Harry Goeller
Herbert C. Hand
John Henning
Peter Hamill
Walter A. Harding
Isidore Helft
James A. Hendry
Joseph Hubbard
Morris Horowitz
Clarence M. Jeter
George A. Kemper
James A. Kelley
John King
William King
Henry Kline
James P. Long
William J. Mahoney
John Mannion
Vernon Marchess
Michael Marino
Mullard K. McKeef
Charles Meritt
John J. McManis
Richard B. Montgomery
Pete Moore
William Moriarty
John J. Mulligan
Frank Peterson
Frank C. Powers
David Preger
Albert Putnam
William V. Rafferty
Peter Reany
Clinton F. Reeder
Doe Reese
Roy H. Remley
Nicola Rotondo
Andrew W. Schillinger
Edward S. Schaeffer
John Shea
Starkie Simons
Daniel K. Skinner
Robert Smith
Walter Southern
Albert L. Somers
Francisco Starch
Dennis O. Sullivan
Stephen Toney
Sewell G. Ulrich
Samy Valentin
Mervin VanBuren
Joseph P. Venezia
Joseph Walsh
Clarence H. Weber
John S. Welch
Perry Wright
Charles P. Woodruff

These are the fourteen who have been recalled:

James F. Hunter
Frank A. Lee
William E. Whitman
Carmen E. Knielso
George Place, Jr.
Charles E. Snyder
Arthur Kneidel
William E. Cooper
Hjalmar Laine
Herbert Hodgson
Leslie C. Dodge
Arthur S. Robinson
Arthur J. Ayres
Perry W. Doty

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.

Dr. Swaffield will Sunday preach in the morning on "Our Responsibility for Souls." This sermon is at 11 o'clock and in the evening on "The Wonderful Conversion of the Bad Son of a Good Father." Evening song and sermon at 8 p. m. All the young people and older, too, are urged to be present at the Young People's Association service, at 7 o'clock. The Volunteer Bible Class for Women is in splendid shape and will continue its membership and attendance campaign until Children's Day in June. The class is doing efficient work under the able teaching of Mrs. Dayton, assisted by Mrs. Ryan.

Dr. Swaffield has received from his former church in Boston the gift of a service bell and beautiful baptismal net which he will use for the first time next Sunday, February 24.

—Send the News.

CASH RECEIPTS	
January 1, 1917	Balance on hand
General Fund	\$118,652.39
Police Fund	132.27
Fire Fund	11,757.87
Public Health	5,542.27
City Hall Fund	8,456.59
Marine Act Trust	1,232.04
Second Class 2	9,832.44
Total	\$156,822.06

CASH DISBURSEMENTS	
January 1, 1917	Balance on hand
General Fund	\$2,412.49
Police Fund	24,271.79
Fire Fund	20,144.52
Public Health	2,531.28
City Hall Fund	1,329.42
Marine Act Trust	11,528.29
Second Class 2	14,754.08
Total	\$67,542.87

BALANCE SHEET			
Assets	Liabilities		
Current:	Current:		
Cash	\$5,715.94	Amount Due to	\$28,323.18
Taxes Due	292,513.24	Schools	994.87
Due for Improvement	664.65	Board of Health	994.87
Street Improvement	12,476.89	Cash	1,004.62
Marine Act Trust	1,232.04	Cash	1,232.04
Accrued Interest	27,007.41	City Hall	8,456.59
Due from City	27,007.41	Police	132.27
Due from Fire	11,757.87	Fire	11,757.87
Due from Public Health	5,542.27	Public Health	5,542.27
Due from City Hall	8,456.59	City Hall	8,456.59
Due from Marine Act Trust	1,232.04	Marine Act Trust	1,232.04
Due from Second Class 2	9,832.44	Second Class 2	9,832.44
Total	\$331,339.13	Total	\$331,339.13

ASSETS	
Current:	
Cash	\$ 15,715.94
Taxes Due	292,513.24
Amounts Due	1,232.04
Due for Sewer and Exp. Removal	664.65
Street Improvement	
Expenditure	
Assessment	
Awaiting	
Final End Bond	
Issue	27,907.41
City Building and Equipment	
School Buildings and Furnishings	
City Hall	
\$ 331,339.13	

Capitals:	
Cash	\$ 34,076.27
Police	181,816.97
Sewer	485,125.72
Street Headquarters, City Building and Equipment	27,752.90
School Buildings and Furnishings	85,408.39
City Hall	6,000.00
	113,935.27

ARTHRUR E. CRONE, City Treasurer.

Mainfield, N. J., December 31, 1917.

FORMER COMPANY K MEN IN ANNISTON SCHOOLS

Three commissioned officers of the old New Jersey Second Infantry are now completing the last of their course in the Anniston schools. Captain Charles A. Peterson, of Company F, 11th Infantry, former 1st of Company K, of Mainfield, is one of the instructors in the field fortifications class. First Lieutenant Arthur R. Phillips, also of old Company K, but now assigned to the new battalion of the 11th Infantry, is in charge of the automatic arms class. Second Lieutenant Walter Bercher, of Trenton, who has been promoted from sergeant to a commissioned officer's rank, also going to Anniston, is on the teaching corps of the bayonet school.

The following former Second Infantry enlisted men, now completing the last of their course in the Anniston schools for instruction:

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SHEET

LIABILITIES

Current:	Due to	
Schools	...	38,323.18
Board of Health	...	994.87
Cash	...	12,476.89
City Hall	...	1,232.04
Police	...	1,232.04
Fire	...	11,757.87
Public Health	...	5,542.27
City Hall	...	8,456.59
Marine Act Trust	...	1,232.04
Due from Second Class 2	...	9,832.44
Due from City	...	27,007.41
Due from Fire	...	11,757.87
Due from Public Health	...	5,542.27
Due from City Hall	...	8,456.59
Due from Marine Act Trust	...	1,232.04
Due from Second Class 2	...	9,832.44
Total		\$331,339.13

Capital:	
Amount Payable	\$ 375,600.00
Amount Outstanding	1,352,500.00
Amount Reserve	1,650.00
Amount	554,042.22
Amount Surplus	554,042.22

\$ 331,339.13

ARTHRUR E. CRONE, City Treasurer.

Mainfield, N. J., December 31, 1917.

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The following former Second Infantry enlisted men, now completing the last of their course in the Anniston schools for instruction:

Queen City Market Co.

131-135 West Front Street

Phones 670 and 691

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY AND SUBURBS

TRY US FOR QUALITY AND PRICE

Special CUT PRICE Sale

Ending Monday Night

ARROW BORAX SOAP, 5 cakes 29c

Jim-Dandy Pancake Flour, Jack Frost Buckwheat, 2 packages for 25c

QUAKER OATS, large package 27c

Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for 25c

Chicken or Bouillon Cubes, doz. 25c

Beets, extra fancy small Beets, can 15c

COFFEES—Plantation, better than the so-called Java and Mocha, lb., 30c; Popular Blend, lb. 21c

BEANS FOR LENT

Fancy N. Y. State Pea 17c

Fancy Kidney Beans, lb. 18c

Blackeye Peas, lb. 14c

Yellow Split Peas, lb. 13c

Scotch Peas, lb. 13c

Red Beans, lb. 13c

Bayo Beans, lb. 13c

Green Peas, lb. 22c

Imported Lentils, lb. 22c

Van Camp's Beans, can 20c

Chili Con Carne, can 15c

Mexican Style Tamale, can 15c

Very Best Teas—Mixed, Oolong, Japan, Gunpowder, India-Ceylon, lb. 45c

Fancy Sifted Early June Peas, doz., \$1.09; can 15c

DESIRABLE BARGAINS

Pompeian Olive Sauce, bottle 29c

Oscar Sauce, bottle 23c

Leibig's Beef Extract, jar 45c

Tabasco Sauce, bottle 45c

Maggiessence, bottle 59c

My Wife's Dressing, 18c and 10c

Spiced Pickles, jar 13c

Olives Relish, jar 10c

Valencia Shelled Almonds, lb. 49c

Dromedary Dates, pkg. 11c

Kirkman's Soap Powder, large pkg. 24c

Imported French Mushrooms, can 59c

Pure Extract of Vanilla, bottle 12c

HEBE MILK, 2 cans for 25c

DESIRABLE BARGAINS

Cal. Bartlett Pears, No. 3, can 25c

Royal Anne Cherries, can 20c

Spring Garden Spinach, jar 25c

Extra Fancy Golden Wax Beans, jar 25c

Extra Fancy Baby Bees, jar 25c

Old Grist Mill Coffee Substitute, pkg. 22c

Peterman's Bug Killer, can 10c

Milk Bone Dog Biscuit, pkg. 12c

Forces, pkg. 11c

Star Naphtha Powder, pkg. 5c

Brooms, each 65c

Washboards, glass, 55c; zinc 45c

HOUS EINCENSES

CIRCUIT JUDGES SALARIES

By a vote of 46 to 2 the House Wednesday passed the Mackay bill increasing the salary of Circuit Court judges from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year. Lawyers of the Assembly declared these judges work harder than members of the Supreme Court. H. J. of Middlesex, spoke against the tendency of the lawmakers to court salaries.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Mission

OBITUARY

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

MRS. JACOB KIRKNER.—The widow of Jacob Kirchner, died Monday night at her home, 411 West Eighth street. She had been ill for a long time with complications arising from the infirmities of age. The funeral was held at the family residence yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and was conducted by Rev. Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Kirchner was born in New York eighty-two years ago but had made her home in Plainfield since 1912, at which time she and her husband moved here. Mrs. Kirchner died about nine years ago. She was one of Plainfield's most prominent citizens for a long time and was a member of the Board of Education aided in laying the foundation of the city's schools. Her husband, who had been a member of the same institution, was one of the men instrumental in having the Stillman High School erected at Fifth street and Arlington avenue in 1917. Her husband was elected to the higher grades until the present High School was built on West Ninth street.

Mrs. Kirchner's near-surviving relatives are two sons and a daughter. They are: Miss Mae B. Kirchner, wife of the Rev. Eighth street home; Edward M. Kirchner, of New York; and John W. Kirchner, of this city. There are also four grandchildren and a sister and sister surviving.

MRS. FANNY D. CORBUSEL.—The home of Dr. Harold D. Corbusel, of Park avenue, was held with relatives and friends last Saturday afternoon when the funeral service for Mrs. Fanny Dunbar Corbusel was held. The service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Vickers, Stevenson, director of Grace church. The attendees included Dr. Corbusel, who has been in the Park avenue residence since the death of his wife, and who made a hurried trip north on receiving news of his mother's death. The end occurred at her home on West Eighth street, on the night, after an illness extending over twelve months.

The body was sent to Washington, D. C., and was held in Mount Arlington cemetery on Monday. Fanny Dunbar Corbusel was born in Maryland in 1838. She was the wife of Lieut. Colonel William H. Corbusel, U. S. Army, retired, and the mother of Dr. Harold D. Corbusel, U. S. Army, retired, and the mother of Dr. Harold D. Corbusel, U. S. Army, retired, and the mother of Dr. Harold D. Corbusel, U. S. Army, retired.

Her paternal grandfather, George Towens Dunbar, first cashier of the Commercial National Bank of Baltimore, was one of the defenders of that city at the battle of Fort Mifflin and North Point in September, 1814. It was at this time and the occasion as the subject that Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Corbusel's maternal grandfather, Brig. Gen. Jos. Robinson, also participated in the battle of Fort Mifflin. Assembly of Attorneys of Maryland, member of the Maryland County, and from Captain John Worthington, member of the Assembly, her Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

After her marriage March 22, 1869, in Annapolis, Maryland, Mrs. Corbusel was a member of various army posts on the frontier where her husband was located. It was characteristic of her, that wherever her husband was stationed, she established a real home, and made herself a strong influence for good among the soldiers and enlisted men and their families. Her life was a devoted life of nature and service. Her long life of nearly eighty years was full of rich experiences and radiant with blessing and services to others.

MRS. THOMAS CLACY.—The funeral Mrs. Catherine Clacy, wife of Thomas Clacy, was held yesterday morning. The solemn mass of requiem was said in the

Dean, engaged in the printing trade at South Bethlehem, and Clara, a daughter of the late Mr. Clacy, also survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Albert Colton, of Watchung, and Mrs. Loretta Demarest, of Somerset street, and two brothers, Elmer Day, of Race street, and LeRoy Day, of Somerset street.

ISAAC E. HOUTON.—Isaac E. Houton, a veteran of the Civil War and resident of this city for more than thirty years, died Tuesday night at his home at 937 West Front street, following a long illness. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 937 West Front street, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery. A detail from Winfield Street Post, No. 73, A. R. C. of which he was a member, will be in attendance to accord the last honors to a soldier.

Mr. Houton was a native of New Hampshire, where he was born seventy-three years ago, but had made his home in Massachusetts. He came from Worcester with the Pond Machine Tool Company, when the concern built the local plant on South Second street in 1877. He had continued in its employ up to the time his illness began. He was a machinist by trade and was held in high esteem by the company.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Houton enlisted in Company K, Sixth New Hampshire Vols., and served in the war. He was one of the men instrumental in the development of a fine singing voice which was developed through membership in the Plainfield Choral Society, a leading musical organization in the city up to about twenty years ago.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Houton, of one son, Victor Houton, both of whom live at the parental home on West Front street.

NEW ARMY PLANS
Call for Total
of \$268,650,000

Many new construction projects for the United States Army are being planned, and a statement given the Senate Military Committee at Washington, Wednesday by the War Department. The work will cost \$268,650,000. The projects had been announced before, in most cases the location and cost had not been given.

The statement says that \$37,000,000 will be spent in building a gasmasking plant at Edgewood, N. J., while forty interior storage depots, to cost an aggregate of \$30,000,000, are to be constructed at unnamed points. On aviation work, including a new cantonment, the location of which was not given, \$16,000,000 will be expended.

Ordnance depots are to be built on the south Atlantic coast and at "some points" at a cost of \$25,000,000 each. Another on the middle Atlantic coast will cost \$6,000,000. An ammunition depot at "some point" will cost \$2,500,000, and a like sum is to be expended for an ordnance depot in central Pennsylvania.

Hospitals for soldiers suffering from tuberculosis are to be built in Denver, Col. and Asheville, N. C., at a cost of \$300,000 and \$125,000,000 is to be spent on hospitals at thirty-two other training camps.

A division cantonment for the Regular Army is to cost \$5,000,000, but its location is not given. It will take the place of the Regular Army training camp at Charlotte, N. C., which soon is to be abandoned because of the unsuitability of the ground on which it is located.

Here is an opportunity to serve your country in France with General Pershing's Expeditionary Force—a chance not to be lost to help win the war as the men in khaki who go "over the top."

Uncle Sam wants to have his telephone system in France operated by the most efficient operators in the world and that means by American young women. The military corps have asked the telephone company in the United States to secure these "switchboard soldiers" for them.

First because they are the best telephone operators, do not think that you therefore can easily secure a position in this expeditionary operating force. First and foremost, the requirement is an ability to speak and read both French and English fluently and be able to understand readily French spoken over a telephone line. The American telephone system in France not only links General Pershing's headquarters with various points of military importance, but it also connects directly with the French Government telegraph system, and so you must be French or very, very good. Do not consider yourself a qualified applicant. Knowledge of switchboard operation is the desirable, but if you do not have this knowledge and if all the operators needed are not obtained from those already having experience, you may be selected without previous experience, and given the necessary training by some telephone company.

Therefore, if you can handle the French language as well as you do the English and are dependable, re-

sourceful, and able, if necessary, to "go it on your own," the soldier will say when the tide of battle compels prompt, individual action to meet a serious situation, then by all means apply. Nearly a hundred young women have already been selected, and judging from them this unit will meet all those requirements and be one of the most democratic and truly representative American forces sent abroad. Its personnel is being selected from applicants from all parts of the country, who, as far as they are selected, are given such training either in their home town or city or at some training center when they are sent to France. The order to a port of embarkation for outfitting as different groups become ready to sail.

Every member of the organization must wear a standard uniform that has been specified by the War College. This uniform must be worn at all times and civilian clothing cannot be worn and will be of no use to these young women soldiers "over there." The different ranks will be distinguished by different insignia on the white band worn on the left arm. Operators will wear a white brassard with a black telephone transmitter. Supervisors' brassards will have a gilt laurel wreath under the transmitter. The brassards of the chief operators will have the two symbols mentioned surmounted by the gilt lightning bolts used as insignia by the Signal Corps.

In every respect these young women will be soldiers coming under military restrictions at all times. The pay will be \$60 a month for operators, \$72 for supervisors, and \$125 for chief operators. In addition to which, allowances will be made for uniforms and quarters when these things are not provided by the Army.

The Signal Corps authorities point out that this operating force is not going on a "pleasure trip" or "joy ride," and that no evening dress need be taken and that social opportunities are not at all included in the program. It will be a war task of the nature and size that always appeals strongly to American womanhood and for handling it, the Signal Corps seek level-headed young women who are resourceful, able to exercise good judgment in emergencies and willing to work hard and even endure hardships if necessary. At the same time they point out that everything possible will be done to insure the comfort and well-being of these young women in the service.

Mr. George A. Bowman and daughters, the Mitchell Bros. and Mrs. Bowman, of Evergreen estate, will leave next week of Pinehurst, N. C., where they will sojourn for an extended period.

WILL SOMMER AT PINEHURST.
Mr. George A. Bowman and daughters, the Mitchell Bros. and Mrs. Bowman, of Evergreen estate, will leave next week of Pinehurst, N. C., where they will sojourn for an extended period.

A Joy Forever
YOU WILL NEVER GROW TIRED OF THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC

The music of the great composers of years ago is living today and will live on far into the future. Why? Because it is a true expression of the human emotions. And for the same reason you will find a greater joy each day in the possession of a New Edison Diamond Disc.

You will never grow tired of its re-created music any more than you would grow tired of the living tones if the actual artists could come to your home each day to play the music for you.

But Mr. Edison, in his remarkable new musical instrument, has found a way to preserve this subtle breath of reality. Actual comparisons with the living tone, made in the greatest musical centers in the country, have proved this to be true. It is re-created music—pure, true, unblemished. It will thrill you a year from now—fifty years from now—just as truly as it will today.

VOGEL & BRIGGS
DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
310 W. FRONT STREET
Tel. 2680.
Opp. First M. E. Church
Open Evenings.

All Orders Delivered FREE
ROTH & CO.
132 East Front Street

COD FISH, lb.	8c	FLOUNDERS, Per lb.	20c
COD FISH STEAK, lb.	24c	SMELTS, Per lb.	25c
BUTTER FISH, lb.	18c	TILE FISH, lb.	25c
WHITING PAN FISH, lb.	12c	HALIBUT, Per lb.	32c
HADDOCK, Per lb.	16c	SALMON, Per lb.	30c
SPANISH MACKEREL, lb.	20c	SEA BASS, lb.	20c
		SHAD, Per lb.	25c

Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Room 324, Mills Building, 400 Washington, D. C., who makes the appointments to this work.

Washington Plans To Divert Shipping As War Emergency

New developments in the shipping situation, according to official announcement, are the creation by the United States Shipping Board of a division of planning and statistics to determine how imports may be regulated in order to free for war needs ships now used in South America and Pacific trades, and the contemplated formation of six shipbuilding zones, three on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, two on the Pacific and one on the Great Lakes.

Each of the zones will have a director, who, according to Charles F. vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, "will be the head of one of the leading ship building companies in that particular zone." These zones, it is understood, will not include the three government shipbuilding plants, one at Port Newark, N. J., which, as heretofore, will be in general charge of Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

It is the expectation that, by the regulation of imports and of ocean freight generally, something like a "war zone" for shipping will be created, and that the government will be able to substitute for its own ships, substituting for them neutral ships and also sailing ships. It is the understanding that the War Trade Board will co-operate intimately with the shipping authorities in determining the program with respect to imports.

E. V. Gray, since 1908, has been dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, will be director of the Shipping Board's division of planning and statistics. The board anticipates that no hasty action which might result in embarrassing American business interests is contemplated.

WILL SOMMER AT PINEHURST.
Mr. George A. Bowman and daughters, the Mitchell Bros. and Mrs. Bowman, of Evergreen estate, will leave next week of Pinehurst, N. C., where they will sojourn for an extended period.

CONRAD JACOBSON.—Smith, roof, sheet metal work, stoves, ranges set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. \$ 30 ct

GEORGE W. CLARK.—Bricks and portable furnaces, range, stoves, etc. Jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street. Phone 614-J. \$ 30 ct

RELIABLE Registry—Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 326 West Front street, near Grove, where you endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. Phone 466. \$ 80 ct

MEN'S TAILORING
HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from \$20 up. We work and at guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.
"30 MINUTE SERVICE"—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make all your shoes like new. Give us the best leather wear. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repair Co., 104 Park avenue, Phone 1566. \$ 30 ct

WE REPAIR automobiles—make bodies to order. Paints and oil. Repairs made in our shop. 1211 1/2 West Front street. Phone 222. \$ 34 ct

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Inspectors on bench floor, in-car and check-out. Pack class tool makers, machine repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate applied, first best. Write to: Y. A. Anderson, printer, Currier, Automobiles & Motor Corp., Hammondport, N. Y. \$ 40

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WOMEN wanted, full time, salary \$24, selling guaranteed hosiery to housewives in hour spare time. Get Eastern business experience at our factory. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. \$ 10

FOR RENT
APARTMENT for rent: 5 room city water and gas; top floor, 14 Grove street. \$17.00. See owner. \$ 10

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other junk. We sell. Second-hand Automobiles, Tires, Parts, all kinds of Automobiles, Radios, etc. \$ 10

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There is a truly remarkable collection of new, bright models awaiting your call at the Krauthamer Factory—and the time which you spend looking them over will be repaid over and over again.

Suits are in high favor; a casual glance at a few of them will tell you why they are so well liked.

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WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, old, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell, phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 303 McDowell street. \$ 32

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AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates as very low. Service prompt. Call at Fairwood 1218-R. Day and night service. \$ 34 ct

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WANT to go to New York to buy automobile tires? \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.00, \$34.00, \$36.00, \$38.00, \$40.00, \$42.00, \$44.00, \$46.00, \$48.00, \$50.00, \$52.00, \$54.00, \$56.00, \$58.00, \$60.00, \$62.00, \$64.00, \$66.00, \$68.00, \$70.00, \$72.00, \$74.00, \$76.00, \$78.00, \$80.00, \$82.00, \$84.00, \$86.00, \$88.00, \$90.00, \$92.00, \$94.00, \$96.00, \$98.00, \$100.00. \$ 34 ct

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Auto tips, one-man tips, repairs and covers. Open and closed cars, upholstery, tire shop. J. H. DeLoe, 104 Park avenue, Phone 1566. \$ 30 ct

WE REPAIR automobiles—make bodies to order. Paints and oil. Repairs made in our shop. 1211 1/2 West Front street. Phone 222. \$ 34 ct

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more quality, less money
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Fine N. Y. State Sauerkraut,

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19c

New Orleans Molasses,

can

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14 can

Blue Tip Matches,

large pkg.

25c

Hershey's Cocoa,

3 10c cans

3 cans for

Red Marrow Beans,

12c

Safety Matches,

lb.

22c

3 10c pkgs.

Yellow Split Peas,

25c

Roman Beans,

2 lbs. for

19c

lb.

California Prunes,

50-60 to lb.

23c

Dried Peaches,

fancy, lb.

25c

California Walnuts,

lb.

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