

LOCAL NEWS BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tensely Told For Busy Readers.

A general invitation is extended all interested to attend a card party and dance to be given in the Emerson School, Friday night, April 5, for the benefit of the East End auxiliary to the Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross. Van Eps brothers' orchestra will furnish music for the entertainment. A large attendance is desired as the East End auxiliary is desirous of securing sufficient funds to further the good work it is doing in that section of the city.

A union musical service will be held by the congregations of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian and the Congregational church in the former edifice Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:45. The service will consist of a number of songs, soloists by Dr. R. Mettler Davis, during which will be rendered a number of Spring songs from various composers. In the service proper the choir selections from Gounod's "Redemption." The quartets from the two choirs will sing, "Still, Still With Thee," and there will be tenor and soprano solos as well as chorus work.

In the city police court, Wednesday morning, fines of \$12.00 each were imposed upon the following, arraigned on a charge of speeding their automobiles on South avenue: Matchless, Van Dusen, and Joseph P. Kaiser and Israel Fox, both of Newark, and Earl Tompkins, of this city. The arrests were made by Officer Loewlich. In court the same day, a fine of \$5 was imposed on Jacob Knapp, of East Second street, who started a fire in his yard to burn some papers Sunday morning and started a blue which raged for an hour and a half before it was called for the fire department. Knapp "named" Officer "Cinnamon" when the latter sought an explanation for Knapp's conduct and the "Fire Chief" made the complaint after the defendant had refused to apologize.

Members of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society and its auxiliary organization, St. Mary's Social Club, will attend the 7:30 show in St. Mary's church Sunday morning for the purpose of receiving Holy Communion in a body. The members of the two societies are requested to meet in T. A. B. Hall at 7:15 sharp, proceeding from this point to the church.

The local police report two automobile accidents which occurred during the past week. The first took place on Watchung avenue, near Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30, when a Netherwood trolley car in charge of Conductor Nevins bumped into an automobile belonging to Thomas Mumford and driven by Stewart Dickinson. No one was hurt but the automobile was quite badly damaged. The other accident occurred at Fourth and Liberty streets Wednesday, and concerned automobiles owned by Leo Blom and Mrs. J. B. Hofer, the latter of Putnam avenue. The two machines crashed together and both will have to undergo repairs. None of the occupants were hurt.

At a meeting of the Joint Sewer Commission, Tuesday night, C. R. Simpson, of New York, was awarded the contract for the improvements at the Joint Sewage Disposal plant, Greenbrook. His figure was \$20,326. The original estimate of the work that seems to be needed was about \$15,000. F. J. Hendrix, state engineer, attended the meeting and told of the efforts that are being made by his department to eliminate the fly nuisance at the disposal plant as complained of by residents near by. Councilman Smith, of this city, and Councilman Ruvoon, of Dunellen, were members of the joint committee to succeed Councilmen Booth and Craig, retired.

Children's Ward At Bonnie Burn Ready May 1

Contractors engaged for nearly a year past in the erection of the children's building at the Bonnie Burn sanatorium have given assurance that the structure will be ready for occupancy by May 1, and preparations for determining what children will be first to get the benefit of the treatment are to be started immediately.

Dr. Jacob Reimer, school physician employed by the Board of Education, will begin examining this week all those children in the Elizabeth schools having indications of tuberculosis, and immediately enter the number of suspicious cases in that city has been determined those in the remainder of the county will be located. Accommodations for only 100 children have been provided for in the new structure and even before any examinations are made it is certain that there will not be sufficient room for all.

Dr. John E. Rumlund, superintendent of the sanatorium, conducted an examination of the children at the School, Elizabeth, recently and reported that of those that came under his attention he discovered forty who were in need of treatment. Every facility for the comfort of those who are sent to the sanatorium has been provided. Trained nurses who are also qualified as teachers will be placed in charge so that the school work may go on unhindered. As fast as a child is cured his place will be taken by another.

Local Tinge In Chance Meeting At French Front

Another instance of how very, very small the great war has made this world is told of in a letter received by Mrs. Charles Curran, of 512 Arlington avenue, from her brother, Peter Rogers, a young Irish lad who has been on the French front since 1914. Hurrying forward "No Man's Land" for an "Over the Top" strike at the German forces, he encountered an American company of engineers. In that brief, tense moment the young veteran from Erin discovered a Sammy from Plainfield, his sister's abiding place in America. There was the usual exchange of questions and answers but, naturally enough, because of the impending charge, Rogers was nervous and forgot the name of the New Jersey youth who came from the same town in which his relative lived.

So far as known, the Plainfield boys who are in the engineering divisions near the front lines include Daniel Gueha, Frank Webster and Kenneth Phillips. It is just possible that it might be one of the three with whom he came in contact. William E. Maurice, former foreman on the City Hall job, was also with the engineering force in action but is now in a hospital having been wounded at Cambrai.

Rogers enlisted in the British Cavalry soon after war was declared in August, 1914. He was sent to France after a few weeks' training and although he has been "Over the Top" and through scores of aerial raids, bombardments and the other dangers of the trenches, he is still among the able-bodied fighting men giving him a record that few have obtained. This is the letter which the young man wrote his sister, the typical Irish phrase being noticed in its composition:

Somewhere in France, February 18, 1918.

My Dear Sister: Just a few lines in answer to your very welcome letter. I think, by the way, our letters crossed as I have written to you not long ago. Well, as you are all here and you are getting on so well; it is hardly believable that I have not news which are able to write to me. They must be great glad to support you and your very proud of them. I hope I will see them sometime. Though I do give up hope now and then when we get into a tight corner, but somehow I manage to pull through, although I do so by the skin of my teeth. I have some one's prayers, thanks to God.

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High Neck Blouses, with Turnover Collars, Box Pleated, with small Pearl Buttons, Square Neck, trimmed with Fillet Lace.

My customers are surprised at the completeness of my stock and know that the connoisseurs can be fully satisfied.

I have all the leading brands of Beers, Ales and Porters, Mineral Waters made from pure cane sugar and distilled water only. Let me quote you prices before going elsewhere.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
MY 31st YEAR

We are having the worse time now for a while but we have to take the rough with the smooth.

We had an awful experience the other night; got blown up with a bomb from an aeroplane, but thank God, our casualties were slight. I was one of the worst experiences I have had but I am still here I am happy to say. That is all that matters. We are still ready to strike another "verve" into Fritz and when he starts "strafing" good old Ireland we won't be beaten by him.

By the way I met one of your boys the other day. I had a bit of a conversation with him; he is working on the railway near where we were. He knows all about Plainfield and told me his name but I have forgotten it as we were going on a bit of a staff at the time and were all a bit excited. I did not see him again for we did not go back that way. This gave us a great cheer when we were going "over the top." I shall never forget it. We got on very well with all we meet. Our motto, especially the Irish, live the Sammie. That is what we call them. It was very sad about that transport getting sunk, but it is one of the things we have to get used to. A Victory one day reverses the next but as long as we win the last one, what matters.

The weather is lovely as I am writing this and the sun is shining brightly. You ought to send me the address of your friends as they come out here. I might be able to see them sometimes but there are not many on our front except the engineers.

With love to all, from your Affectionate Brother,
PETER.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
2:15-7:00-9:00
WM. FOX Presents His
1918 Cinematographic Sensation
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Cheating the Public

The Food Profiteers Exposed.
The Greatest Thriller Ever Filmed
In Addition to the Regular Program of
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
JACK SINGER Presents
His Burlesque Novelty
THE
Broadway Frolics

With LON HASCALL, EILEEN SHERIDEN and
40-OTHERS-40
Mat., 2:15-2:30, 3:50, 5:00
Eve., 8:15-2:30, 3:50, 5:00, 7:50, 9:10

Crack Reading Train
Put Back On Central

The "Congressional Limited," one of official Washington's favorite trains between Washington and New York, over the New York, Central and P. & R., was restored to service last Sunday.

Increased demands for afternoon railway accommodations between the two cities was responsible for the order. The train consists of ten passenger cars, and the trip costs \$2.75 more than the common "garden variety" trains. This will be made up of \$1.50 extra fare and \$1.25 Pullman charge.

The train leaves Washington at 4 p. m., arriving at New York at 9:15. Leaving New York at 3:07, it arrives at Washington at 8:45. The limited, before being discontinued early this year, made the trip in five hours flat.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15-7:00-9:00
Supreme Vaudeville
Latest Photoplays
ALL STAR BILL
Including the
7-SAMMIES-7
A Patriotic Musical Melange.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
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Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
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DISPLAY OF Men's Fall Hats
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209 East Fifth St.
Phone 2332
Open Day and Night
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
408 W. FRONT ST. Phone 250

THE CARBURETOR

The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best. Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience. Have YOUR carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.

Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.

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PLAINFIELD RECORD

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Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, March 29, 1918.

THE CITY HALL AND NON-UNION LABOR.

Perhaps the City Hall building committee and Superintendent of Construction John Dahl fully considered the step they took in placing non-union men at work on the uncompleted municipal structure which has been a thorn in the side of the administration for half a year. If not they should have as the effect is to be further reaching than casual consideration might reveal.

No one doubts but what the half-finished state of the Hall has been an expense upon the taxpayers and that every man, official and otherwise, will be glad to see the building completed. Numerous methods were tried but each one in turn has met with failure. Early in the program of trouble, the Plainfield Trades Council stated its position in the situation. Mayor Calkins, Corporation Counsel Reel and others were informed that this organization was not in sympathy with a strike declared by the International Masons and Plasterers' Union. The executive staff of the Council gave its word that it would do nothing to hinder any plan tending to give the citizens the much-desired municipal home. So far as can be learned they maintain that promise and only issued the unfair notice to its members when it was found that non-union workmen were employed on the building. There is no denying now that the strike is general and will continue so while the present method of completion is carried on. The Trades Council is a power in itself and once it opposes a proposition there is no foreseeing the ultimate result.

It may be that non-union labor may complete the building and again it may not. That is a matter which remains to be seen. In making this move, the commissioners must have figured out their course and are sticking to it. They know better than the citizens in general or the Trades Council in particular what is in mind; but at this particular period success is far from being visible. The counter-assertions have not shown themselves and instead of cutting the Gordian knot it may be that the deplorable tangle is only being tightened up.

In commenting thus, the natural question to be asked by the commissioners would be: "What do you expect us to do and what is your solution?" We can only say in reply that it is a difficult proposition and one not to be undertaken unless all the facts are in hand. The way to have gotten these facts was to have taken the original controversy produced by the Monahan Stone Company into the courts and there let the judiciary decide whether or not the city had been in fault in making certain payments to the P. F. Kenney Company. That has been a bone of contention all along and if it was decided early in the struggle perhaps Plainfield may have been saved the odium of a "seab" municipal building.

A FUTURE ORACLEY DISCUSES TIMELY TOPIC.

Out at the Plainfield High School they have a young man who has all the qualifications of a newspaper editor. He possesses that rare instinct called perception and knows how to tell about what he perceives. The young man, whose name is Irving Hand, is a member of the High School Oracle editorial board. In the last number of this very excellent publication, Mr. Hand contributed an article that is too good to be kept among the student body. It concerned a subject that has long been a topic for conversation within official circles as well as off-hand remark among men in the street. It is that of a public park, not a mikmore like the grabbed-up plot bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, College place and Arlington avenue, but a real, broad breath-

ing spot that can be enjoyed by the people from every part of the city. We do not know Mr. Hand but we extend our congratulations on the "punch" he puts into his article and urge him to write more of the same kind in the school periodical. That's the kind of local matter that will help himself and his colleagues as they prepare for their struggle in the outer world.

This is Mr. Hand's editorial as it appeared under the caption of "Has Plainfield a Park?"

"When people go out walking one of the things that usually attract their attention is a park. There is no large city without four or five parks, and there should be no average sized city without one park. Now Plainfield is an average sized city. Have we a park in proportion to the size of the place, or have we just a grass plot? All we have is an open block with six or seven paths which are used for short cuts, two or three benches, and a couple of trees. Neither is the park looked after very well. Once flowers were planted there, but they have disappeared. Some of the residents of this town have grounds which do more justice to Plainfield than our park. People want a place where they have scenery, flowers, and quiet. They want a place where they can sit and look at something worth while, not a couple of blades of grass and worn out paths. Does our park come up to these conditions?"

"Westfield, our neighboring town, which has a smaller population, has a park four times the size of ours, not a lunch garden for the high school. There is a lake in their park where people can grow in summer and skating in winter. In every real city, a place to skate is usually provided, no admission is ever charged, danger signs are posted, and the upkeep of the place is provided for by the city. Would this city have to worry if someone were drowned in a pond in Plainfield? Has the city ever provided for a place of this kind? In the park at Westfield there are automobile roads, benches, and real walks. The ground is raised in many places, and flowers, stone steps, and shrubbery, make it a very attractive place."

"There are plenty of places in Plainfield to make into parks, but if the city doesn't do something pretty quickly, they will lose their chance. What about the open fields on Park avenue opposite the Muhlenberg Hospital? They have a fine location and would make one of the quietest and most attractive places in Plainfield. The ground could be raised in parts so as to make artificial hills, and roadways could be made that would give the motorist at least one place to visit. The people of Plainfield need a place to go. A place to go for a Sunday walk, a place where the nurse can take the children, and a place for those who can't travel to New York or go very far away on account of ill health. Where can they go? They must do as they always have done, sit around the house until Plainfield wakes up."

As Plainfield increases in population, there will have to be a place for outside recreation. What has the city really done for Plainfield? Has Plainfield been provided with a playground, an athletic field, or a park, a place to skate, or free drinking fountains, by the city? Here is a chance for the city to do a worthy cause, something worth the money. Outside recreation is necessary, and it will never be furnished by the park we have now. One failing often makes others."

AGONY INFLICTED BY NEEDLESS CENSORSHIP.

Plainfield has had an example during the past week of how obnoxious and really cruel is the war department's order refusing newspapers the addresses of Americans killed on the French front. The list of casualties given out Monday contains the name of a young man doing duty overseas whose home is in this city. As no town or kin was mentioned it was natural for his relatives to be apprehensive and they were kept in terrible suspense until inquiries sent to Washington produced the information that the hero succumbing on the battlefield was not from Plainfield but a Western town. The joy of the local family can be well imagined but there is no sane reason why the relatives should have suffered the agony that was theirs for nearly twelve hours.

This one particular instance will soon be duplicated in practically every city in the country which has sent boys to the front. A storm of protest has been registered against the censorship but still the war department insists in following out a plan that seems to have no justification. Despite the slight concessions made by official Washington, the newspapers are even more dissatisfied than the general public. It is pointed out for one thing that the casualty lists received from Canada, giving the names of Americans serving with Canadian forces,

report the home towns of the men without the place where the casualty occurred. This method would be reasonably satisfactory in a city the size of Plainfield, where there is not likely to be more than one man of the same name in the service and where the street address of the man may be found without great trouble. It is a great improvement, in any event, on the publicity plan of the war department now in use or even that proposed. It eliminates most of the confusion and has the advantage of speed over the semi-monthly announcement of dead and injured.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

The amount of "Baron" Kenney's salary?

If Italy is still in the war?

Whether R. A. Claybrook's press agent works on space or gets a flat salary?

When somebody is going to get busy and complete that stretch of paving on Park avenue which has lain unfinished all winter?

Just who is back of the movement to do away with the West Second street firehouse without regard to the protest of West Front street merchants and other interested citizens?

If the \$30,000 contract awarded by the Joint Sewage Committee, Tuesday night, will be all that the taxpayers will have to put out for improvements at the Greenbrook disposal beds?

How long it will be before the city fathers realize that more money must be paid the police and firemen if these two departments are to be kept up to the proper state of efficiency?

Why the government loudly proclaimed that no more enlistments would be permitted after December 15 last, and yet local registrars continue to duck Camp Dix by getting in other branches of the military service?

What's become of the citizens' advisory committee which was appointed to confer with the officials on all important municipal questions but which seems to have gone into retirement immediately after it came into being?

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

An article you don't want is dear at any price.

Luck is simply being ready and watching for the big chance.

Men and mules have to be driven but both like to be coaxed.

No, gentle reader, there have been no further rebates—as yet.

Whistling is the best free music ever invented. If you want proof, stick around the North avenue station when a troop train goes by.

Mr. Hoover says we may eat lamb and mutton on meatless days, Sure. Provided, of course, that the butchers serve lamb and mutton and not ordinary sheep meat.

Shun the indifferent tile which you may see reposing on the sidewalk next Monday. Lurking underneath may be a brick capable of giving you a surprise greater than that experienced by the people of Paris last Saturday.

We ain't gonna wear no new Easter togs next Sunday for two reasons, the first one is that we don't believe in flaunting our wealth in the faces of our less fortunate neighbors and the second is that we ain't got no new Easter togs to wear.

We are thinking seriously of moving somewhere West of the Mississippi since that seventy-six mile gun announced itself in Paris. Mature reflection has convinced us that Plainfield is uncomfortably close to Berlin and the war may last another three years.

There is no town, man or woman, boy or girl, who is too good to help the farmers produce the crops to feed the armies, the nation, and the allies or to harvest those crops when they shall have ripened. Real patriotism doesn't balk at the blessed sunshine or the refreshing rain.

Just keep your eye on Ten Eyck Beardsley, of Fanwood, Union county, when the Democrats of the Fifth District are looking around for a candidate to succeed Congressman Capstick. Lots of folks say that he is not only a hummer, but a comer. Then there's Percy Stewart, of Plainfield, who is not only well liked and capable, but not afraid to face any of the stringent and strenuous features of a whirlwind political campaign in the Fifth Congressional District. Stewart is an out and out Wilson Democrat—Town Talk.

Three weeks ago the Record published a complete story of the New Jersey voters' adverse criticism of Governor Edge because of his appointing David Baird to the United States Senate. Wednesday night, the Courier-News woke up to the fact and published practically the same story as though it was something new. Glad to see the political editor down the street getting wise to the situation. Perhaps he may realize some day that the people of Plainfield are interested in something else beside syndicated editorials.

Miss Voorhees A Bride
Next Wednesday Night

The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be the scene of a notable wedding, next Wednesday evening, April 3, when Miss Ruth Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees, of 548 Madison avenue, will be married to Edward L. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Voorhees, of 515 Madison avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelle, of New York, formerly of this city, and will be witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bridegroom-elect is at present located at Camp McClellan as a member of the Heavy Field Artillery headquarters of the week. He was a member of Troop D and went out with the former Plainfield National Guard unit that summer. Miss Voorhees is the daughter of the late John H. Voorhees, of the best known of Plainfield's younger set. She only recently returned from the South after a trip to her parents' home in Alabama, which included stays at Arlington, Ala.; Ormond Beach, Daytona, Palm Beach and other places in Florida.

After a brief honeymoon, the young couple will return to Plainfield, which will be their future home. Mr. Voorhees, however, will have to return back to Camp McClellan as his company is destined for early transportation overseas.

John Bowman Enjoying
Western Pleasure Trip

John Bowman, of West Front street, who recently resigned as foreman in the Ford Machine Tool Company's foundry after twenty-four years of continuous service, left Wednesday for a pleasure trip to the Middle West. His first stop will be at Chicago, thence to St. Louis, Indiana, afterward to Chicago, and finally to Terra Haute. At Terra Haute he will be the guest of an old friend and acquaintance whom he has not seen in many years but who has been always in correspondence. A rumor has been current that Mr. Bowman has gone West to take a position with the Ford Motor Company, who remained at her home in the Manning building on West Front street, has been put to considerable annoyance by prospective tenants seeking her apartment. Naturally enough, if her husband should receive an offer that would call for his leaving the city, she would not feel that he should be so far from home. Mr. Bowman never had a vacation during the entire twenty-four years that he was employed at the Ford plant and he believed that he was entitled to the "Western" trip, which he is now undertaking. He is considered one of the best foundry men in this section and beside having a wide acquaintance in Plainfield is well known in industrial circles throughout the city.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
ANNOUNCES APRIL PROGRAM

The Monday Afternoon Club has announced the following program for the month of April:

April 1—Reading of Audubon's "The Birds of America" (3:45 p. m.). Business meeting; 3:45 p. m. Entertainment, Philippine pantomime, arranged by Miss Frances Clarke Hyde. Each member may invite one guest.

April 8—Civic Department—Lecture, City Planning, Harry Atterbury Smith, preceded by Current Events, by Miss Mary Wells (open meeting).

April 15—Literature Department—3 p. m., Miss Mary Caroline Hays, author of "Wise Follies in Their Trash," will speak of her references as social worker in Palestine and of present conditions there, by invitation of Mrs. Henry D. Hubbard.

April 22—Art Department—3 p. m., Community Gardening in Plainfield; 3:45 p. m., Community Gardening (open meeting); Mrs. Thomas A. Burgess.

April 29—Art Department (open meeting)—3:45 p. m., Musical, Miss Mary Treadwell.

May 6—General Meeting—"Work in the New Jersey Pine" by a worker in the Pines (open meeting).

May 13—General Meeting—"Work in the Pines" (open meeting).

May 20—General Meeting—"Work in the Pines" (open meeting).

May 27—General Meeting—"Work in the Pines" (open meeting).

Easter Shoes

AN ARMY OF THEM, WITH THE CHARM OF NEWNESS FULL UPON THEM!

An invading army that is taking the fashionable women and men of this town into willing captivity.

Ready with all the new styles—and prompt, careful SERVICE.

Van Arsdale's
137 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"



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Plant a War Garden

but before doing so, call at The Plainfield Trust Company and ask for a copy of the National War Garden Commission's helpful and instructive booklet entitled

WAR VEGETABLE GARDENING AND THE HOME STORAGE OF VEGETABLES.

Beside the patriotic value of the war garden, it will be of great benefit to the individual. The saving on the monthly market bill will make the bank account grow even as the garden grows.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources \$2,500,000.00

Colgate Files His Petition As Senate Aspirant

Following on the statement which Colonel Austin Colgate made yesterday that he was in the fight for the Republican nomination for United States Senator until the end, he took steps today under the new corrupt practices act to become a candidate in formal manner. He did this by filing with the Secretary of State a notification that he is in the race.

Milton E. Crawley, secretary to Sheriff Fawell and former corresponding secretary of the county Republican committee, will be his official campaign manager and Frank J. Bock, of Essex county, chairman of his campaign committee. Under the new law it is required that some bank shall handle all campaign funds, and Colonel Colgate has chosen the Federal Trust Company, of Newark.

The position that Mr. Bock will occupy in the campaign is made known in a statement the colonel gave out at his office in Jersey City, as follows:

"While I have been an avowed candidate for the Senatorial nomination since my public announcement made last summer, the law regulating elections passed at the session of the Legislature just closed apparently calls for a formal statement of candidacy at the time of designating a campaign manager and depository for campaign funds.

"My understanding is that the campaign manager contemplated by the new law is in effect a fiscal agent, and Milton E. Crawley, treasurer of the Essex County Republican committee, has volunteered to again act for me in that capacity, as he did in my gubernatorial campaign in 1916. "A number of my friends in every county of the State have volunteered to form a general committee to assist me in the campaign. Former Postmaster Frank J. Bock, of Newark, has consented to again serve as chairman of the campaign committee.

"In a few days I propose to issue a statement of principles, outlining my views on the great questions now before the public."

From the present until the end of the primary campaign Colonel Colgate will have to keep his campaign expenses within an amount specified in the law and will have to keep strict account of receipts and disbursements, verified by the campaign manager and also by the bank. No expense can be incurred without accounting for it through the campaign fund.

Under the new law regulating expenditures of candidates not more than \$25,000 may be spent by an aspirant for nomination for United States Senator.

The language of the act has been construed to mean that all the money used in the campaign, including that spent by other persons in behalf of the candidate, must be within the limit set. No person may spend his own money (using the words of the law) "in aid of a candidate outside the total." In Section 13 of the law it is required of candidates for all offices except in townships, boroughs, wards and for party committee members, and where \$50 is the limit of expense that:

"All money which may be spent by any such candidate in behalf of his candidacy, or by any other person, corporation or organization in furtherance or aid of the candidacy of any such candidate, shall be paid to the campaign manager so appointed so as to be available within twenty-four hours, excluding holidays and Sundays, after the same shall have been received by him, be deposited by such campaign manager in the bank."

In Section 14 it is specified that all contributions "shall be sent at least five days before the election in which the candidate is participating. Money received after that time 'shall not, under any circumstances,' be used in the campaign. The act goes into elaborate details relating to the deposit and accounting for funds.

Limitations are laid upon contributions of a candidate for certain objects specifically named, and it goes on to say: "But the specific prohibitions contained in this section, or in any other portion of this act, shall not operate to permit, by implication or otherwise, any expense or obligation 'for any purpose not specifically authorized by this act.'"

ELMER BOHAN'S BODY MAY ARRIVE HERE TODAY.

The body of Elmer Bohan, a former Plainfield young man, who died in Phebo, Arizona, last Monday, had not arrived in Plainfield this morning although it was sent East shortly after death occurred. It may reach here this afternoon or tomorrow and the funeral will probably be held Monday.

Mr. Bohan was twenty-seven years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bohan, of West Fifth street. He went West several years ago for the benefit of his health.

Professor and Mrs. A. W. Habck, of Norwood avenue, are the parents of twin sons, born to them Tuesday.

Sunday Marks The Start Of Daylight Saving

Without the slightest disorganization or impairment of existing conditions, the daylight saving plan will go into effect in all parts of the United States tomorrow night. The bill making it legal was signed by President Wilson after the Senate and House of Representatives had decided that it would be a big factor in conserving coal and fuel by the use of less artificial light, thereby being of great aid in winning the war. Although the plan will be of momentous consequence in its effect, trains will run as usual, and every feature of daily life will be unchanged.

Many Plainfield people, like those of other communities, have been unable to fully grasp the idea of the daylight saving. Over and over again the question is asked: "Just how does it commence and how does it work out?"

To the humble householder it means that, after he fixes the furnace, turns out the cat and winds the alarm clock tomorrow night, he can push the hour hand ahead just sixty minutes and then worry about being up so late. Or if he wants to meet the exact provisions of the bill, he can stay up until 2 o'clock the following morning and perform the rite.

To manufacturers and mercantile establishments it means getting on the job one hour earlier in the morning, although, so far as the clocks are concerned, they will be merely marking the old familiar hours.

Railroads, however, the finding some difficulty in arranging for the readjustment. Trains on long runs, carrying them over the clock changing period, will be an hour late in arriving at their destinations, while trains starting at 2 o'clock that morning will, considering their old schedules, be an hour late, for the clock will read 3 o'clock.

Milk and other trains carrying food to large cities are causing the railroad men their chief worries. The readjustment of these cannot be made at 2 o'clock Easter Sunday morning because this would mean their arrival too late to meet the day's demand.

It is possible that this problem will be solved by starting them one hour earlier in the night preceding the change. Many of the roads have single track lines into the dairy districts and the officials are engaging in working out some scheme for avoiding clashes between trains running the old-time schedule and the readjustment of time.

Fifth District Not To Have A Special Election

Announcement that Governor Edge has practically decided not to call a special election in the Fifth Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative John H. Capstick, is satisfactory to the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. It is understood that the Governor favors letting the vacancy be filled at the regular election in November. Under this plan the candidate for the regular term could be the candidate for the unexpired term, or there might be different candidates for either term.

So many have been brought forward as candidates in both the old parties that the leaders are glad to have the election go over until November in order to give them time to get the tangle straightened out, if possible, so that they can line up support for the men they regard as the best vote-getters.

The Republican camp offers a host of candidates to choose from, with Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth, brother of the late United States Senator John Kean, and former Senator Ernest E. Ackerman, of this city, leading in the contest. A boom was started last week for John E. Nicol, secretary to the late Congressman Capstick, but it was coldly received by professional politicians. With Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other war campaigns absorbing most of the surplus money in circulation, this year is sure to be a lean one financially for politicians. Therefore the practical politicians lean toward the candidacy of a man of wealth, like Mr. Kean or Mr. Ackerman, hoping that personal ambition will make either one his money bag freely.

The leaders are decidedly averse to digging down into their own pockets to finance the campaign, so they are against any poor man seeking the nomination.

Mr. Kean and Mr. Ackerman belong to the conservative wing of the Republican party, and many progressive Republicans in the district say the best chance of holding the district in the Republican column is to nominate a progressive Republican rather than one identified with "Big Business" as understood.

Mr. Kean as resolved not to enter the Congressional contest.

Mr. Ackerman is a director of the Central Railroad, and it is said he is gravely considering that his candidacy may be inadvisable because of the possibility that his railroad con-

nection and Government ownership might become an issue in the campaign.

Richard Boardman, whose home is in this city, but who is a New York lawyer, has entered the race as a candidate of the progressive wing of the party. He ran against the late Congressman Capstick and former Congressman Charles N. Fowler for the nomination two years ago. It is regarded as likely that Will H. Hays, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be asked to visit the district to establish harmony between conservative and progressive camps.

There is talk of Assemblyman Arthur N. Pierson, of Westfield, as a harmony candidate. Others mentioned as possible candidates include former Congressman Fowler, of Elizabeth; William Newcomb, of Plainfield, former Republican county chairman; and Mayor Rufus Franklin, of Summit. Morris county also has a number of candidates for the vacancy, those mentioned to date being Assemblyman Arthur Whitner, former Assemblyman George W. Jenkins, of Morrisville, and Charles W. Etnik, a former Progressive leader of the Essex place.

On the Democratic side, former Congressman William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, looms up as the probable candidate. Because of his known closeness to the National Administration, the leaders want him to run on a platform to back up President Wilson's policies, believing he will have more chance of carrying the district than any other Democrat. Mr. Tuttle is reconsidering his previous decision not to be a candidate. It is understood.

Richard E. Clement, superintendent of Elizabeth's public schools, is an avowed candidate for the place, but he is not looked upon with much favor by the leaders of his party. He has received promises of support from some Independent Democrats, and it looks as though he may remain in the race until the last minute.

Registrant's Wife Wrote A "Reckomend"

The Plainfield Draft Board, in common with similar organizations in all parts of the country, have received many laughable responses to queries about registrants. All sorts of excuses are made by wives to "show cause" why husbands should not be taken into the service and on the other hand, reasons have been set forth by "hubbies" not strong on providing family support might just as well be fighting for Uncle Sam as "drones" at home. One of the best letters that has yet come to light is

the following receiving by a post-by draft board a short time ago:

"Dear United States Army: My husband has not yet written a recommendation that he support his family. He can not read, so don't tell him. Just take him. He is not good to me. He is not doing much but drink beer and smoke and play a little since I married him, eight years ago, and I get fed seven kids of him. Maybe you can get him to carry a gun. He is good on squirrels and cats. Take him and let him. I need the grub and his bed for the kids. Don't tell him this, but take him."

JOHN E. CONNOLLY
WRITES FROM FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly, of West Sixth street, received a letter this week from their son, John E. Connolly, the first they have had since he arrived in France last February. It stated that he was well and now that as far as he had seen he liked the country and the military experience. He went abroad in a special detachment from Camp Dix, known as the "First Provisional Regiment of the Line," but is now a member of the special casual, 163rd Infantry. The remainder of the letter aside from personal mention contained only the bare details of camp routine permitted by the authorities.

Private Connolly is one of the West End's best known young men. He was employed at various times at the Pond Pool Works, Barner's, the Standard Aers and other local shops. Previous to his induction in service last September, he was a member of the Record's press staff. He is a member of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society.

MISS KATHERINE GILL
DIES IN MUEHLBERG.

Following an illness of only four days with meningitis, death came at Muehlberg Hospital yesterday afternoon to Miss Katherine Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gill, of 147 Randolph road. She was first stricken Sunday night and although removed to the hospital as soon as possible continued to sink rapidly.

Miss Gill was in her seventeenth year and was a member of the junior class in the Plainfield High School. She possessed a most pleasing disposition and had a host of friends both at school and outside. Her untimely death has been received with keen regret by all who knew her. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Gill, both living at the parental home.

The funeral will be held at the family residence Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dix Men In Loan Parade

Chairman A. Willis West, of the Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee, has received assurance from the State authorities that if arrangements can be made, two companies of National Army men will be sent from Camp Dix to this city next Wednesday for the purpose of taking part in the Liberty Loan parade planned to inaugurate the commencement of the war loan drive in this city. If consent is given for the companies, those including Plainfielders will be selected for the occasion.

The parade is to commence at 2 o'clock and beside the Camp Dix men is to include the Plainfield Home Defense League, a band of music and whatever organizations can be secured for the occasion. Mayor Chalkin and other city officials have been invited to ride in automobiles.

Meatless Days Must Continue

Despite the fact that there is a greater meat supply in the United States than there was a year ago, meatless days and conservation must continue, Joseph B. Cotton, chief of the meat division of the food administration, told the Senate agricultural committee yesterday.

"The chief aim is to keep the meat moving to our own armies and the Allies," he said.

He again warned the committee that the demands of the Allies are going to increase. As an example he declared that but one-fourth of the demands of the Allies were met during the month of February because of the lack of tonnage.

Meatless days have increased consumption, Cotton said. He believed it was due to the fact that the public has not been generally educated and that those who have discovered it have increased their consumption. In the face of this fact, Cotton said, it is advisable that the meatless days be continued. In hopes that the American people will awaken to the necessity of conservation.

Cotton did not deny that the entire country the use of lamb and veal had been unwise. As a result of this order, he declared that thousands of lamb and mutton had been sacrificed to the war effort. At the same time he did not believe that other meat producers were suffering any losses.

To Our Ice Patrons:

OUR GOVERNMENT HAS ISSUED A CALL TO SAVE. TO THE HOME, THE CALL COMES TO SAVE FOOD AND SUPPLIES, AND TO THE BUSINESS, THAT CALL COMES TO SAVE MAN POWER.

ICE IS A FOOD AND A PUBLIC NECESSITY AND THE PUBLIC WELFARE REQUIRES IT TO BE DISTRIBUTED EFFICIENTLY AND REGULARLY.

THE ONE NECESSARY FACTOR IN SUCH DISTRIBUTION IS EXPERIENCED ICEMEN. THE CALL TO THE COLORS HAS TAKEN AWAY MANY OF THESE MEN ON WHOM WE HAVE DEPENDENT IN THE PAST AND WE FIND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN OUR METHOD OF DELIVERING ICE WITHOUT SACRIFICING PROPER SERVICE.

FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS WAGONS FROM FOUR COMPANIES HAVE BEEN COVERING THE SAME GROUND, BUT WITH THE SHORTAGE OF MEN WHICH CONFRONTS US, WE FEEL THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC WILL BE SERVED BY DISCONTINUING THIS DUPLICATION OF WORK.

THE COAL BUSINESS WAS HANDLED MOST ACCEPTABLY THIS PAST WINTER BY ZONING THE CITY, THUS DOING AWAY WITH CROSS HAULING. IT IS SUCH A PLAN WHICH WE PROPOSE TO INSTALL IN THE ICE BUSINESS THIS SUMMER, BEGINNING APRIL 1st. WE TRUST THAT THE LABOR CONDITION WILL, IN ANOTHER SEASON, BE SUCH THAT WE CAN AGAIN SECURE SUFFICIENT HELP TO OPERATE OUR WAGONS AS HERETOFORE.

WE FEEL THAT WITH THE HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF THE PUBLIC, OUR NEW METHOD WILL WORK TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL.

PLAINFIELD ICE & SUPPLY CO.
WADLEY & GOODENOUGH
PEOPLE'S ICE COMPANY

PERSONAL

Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, of Freeholder, returned the fortnight of the week after a visit with the latter's brother, Captain W. C. Smith, of Grandview Avenue.

Elmer Terry, of East Second street, is among the latest Plainfield residents to be in France. He is still stationed at Camp Dix.

Martha Van Dine, of West Fourth street, is convalescing from a serious illness of four weeks with pleuro-pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fischer, of East Second street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home a few days ago.

Arthur Robinson, of West Third street, who among the Plainfield residents home from Camp Dix over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, of Laing plant, are the parents of a daughter, who came to their home a few days ago.

Senator William N. Atkinson, of East Third street, is able to be about again after a week's detention at home by an attack of rheumatism.

Announcements have been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Loudermilk, daughter of Mrs. John T. Woodruff, of New York, to Lieutenant William Parker Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor, of Grandview Avenue, North Plainfield.

No date has been set for the wedding. Lieutenant Taylor is at present stationed at Garden City, L. I., and is a member of the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathison, of West Third street, left this week for Columbus, O., where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Mathison is a member of the United States Army, having secured an excellent position with a large industrial plant in that city. While here he was employed at the Saurer shop on West Front street.

Harvey I. Rothberg, of Madison Avenue, who was recently named as one of the Plainfield residents to be stationed at Camp Dix, has been accepted by the Naval Reserve as a first-class yeoman and is now stationed at Polaris Bay, Mr. Rothberg originally is a resident of a few miles from New York City, but did not qualify. Mr. Rothberg has been a practicing attorney in association with former Judge William Newell.

Charles Foster, of West Front street, returned the past week from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he installed several large machines in a new plant, a big factory plant for Manning-Maxwell & More, of New York. He expects to leave for Detroit for the same purpose during the coming week.

Miss Elizabeth Manning, of Grant Avenue, has returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason, of Bond Road.

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Lieutenant Edgar Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Freeman, of South Avenue, has been appointed an observer in the aviation service with the French Escadrille, according to information which has just reached his parents. He is a graduate of Yale and has been in France for several months.

Professor and Mrs. George Warren Scott, of Watchung Avenue, are the parents of a daughter, the little miss is named after her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. Dunning, of Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dunning, to Wetmore Holloway Titus, of Madison Avenue, this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGee, of West Third street, are the parents of a son, born to them a few days ago. Mr. McGee is sexton of St. Mary's church.

Miss Stella Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street, and Miss Mary Logan, of Dunellen, left this week for Madison, Ala., where they will remain two weeks. Miss Logan's brother, Sergeant Leo Logan, is a member of the Twenty-ninth Division stationed at Camp McDowell.

Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, of Codrington Avenue, the borough, left a few days ago for Amston, Ala., to visit her son, Sergeant Dunlap, of Co. B, 115th Infantry, stationed at Camp McClellan. Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Hyatt, of Codrington Avenue.

Sergeant Henry V. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Kinney, of Pearl street, the borough; Arthur E. Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street, and Gordon Moy, son of former Mayor and Mrs. G. W. V. Moy, have joined the American forces in France. News of the arrival at a French port was cabled back to relatives the past week. Sergeant Kinney is an enlisted infantryman, while Force and Moy are members of aviation corps.

After his enlistment, was first sent to the Royal Flying Corps training field at Toronto, Can., where he received instruction for several months. He then transferred to Texas for flight training, after which he was sent abroad.

George McNabb, who has been one of the Government inspectors in charge of the naval contract at the Scott Press Works, left this week for New York in order to perform a similar duty at the E. F. H. & Company plant, which has the contract originally sent to this city.

Mr. Michael D. O'Keefe, of West Front street, who was reported ill yesterday morning and her condition became such that she was removed to Mulheisen Hospital in the afternoon. It was reported much better this morning.

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Billeted Five Miles From Front Charles Wendell Describes His Impressions Of Devastated France

Right up close to the front line trenches, within easy hearing distance of the steady roar of big guns, and amid the villages laid to waste by the German divisions, in their early advances, are two of Plainfield's well-known young men. They are Albert Brynmair and Charles Wendell, members of the 165th Airborne Corps doing duty in France since early last winter. Both are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania and were employed in the drug department of the United States local store at Front and Somerset streets before transferring to the aviation service in the great battle zone of Europe.

Mr. Wendell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell, of 515 Madison Avenue, to whom three letters came the past week, each one written by the young man on a different date. In combined form they give an interesting account of what he and his company associates are doing in the distant land that is to be the goal of so many American fighters. Other letters have been written and received from the same sector, but every soldier-boy hears and sees something different from any one else, we give Mr. Wendell's letters for the edition of the many friends who desire a personal communication because of military regulations.

The first letter was written February 23, the day following Washington's Birthday, and in it the young ambulance man tells how the natal anniversary of America's beloved warrior and statesman was observed. Devoid of personal mention it reads as follows:

France, Feb. 23, 1918.
Dear Parents:
I am a few lines in a hurry to let you know that I am well and sure writing you last have been moved to another French town. It was very good. We made the journey by rail in about twenty-four hours, seeing some wonderful war sights on the way. One could never realize it unless he saw it with his own eyes. I would be glad to have any one to explain by writing even if we were allowed to do so.

From what I read in the Paris newspaper I am sure to think the Americans are doing some great work over here in France. No doubt you have read about it in the New York newspapers.

Yesterday was Washington's Birthday. It rained here all day very hard and we celebrated it by eating turkey and cranberry sauce, which was very good. The way I spent the "holidays" was vastly different from that to which I have been accustomed at home, but we were the "honored guests." We had fried eggs, bread and mashed potatoes to eat, and a little wine to drink. The French are very hospitable people, always ready to extend a welcome and especially desirous of pleasing the "Sammy."

We are the first Americans that ever landed in this part of France so you can imagine how they received us.

The town we are in is only a short distance away from the front line, but the conditions are so different that we have gotten accustomed to it and do not give it a second thought. The people here are the same way, going about their business as if there were no indication of a terrific battle almost within walking distance.

With love to all.
Your loving son,
CHARLIE.

The second letter was written on February 25 and contains much of interest not mentioned in the preceding communication. Here it is:

Dear Parents:
Since writing you last, we have moved to a new location, this time a real, sure enough French city that was captured by the Germans at the beginning of the war and held by them for nearly two years. During the past two weeks we have been through many of the towns that were so badly damaged and ruined by the Germans and I am sure you will believe me when I say it all forms a sight that is beyond me to describe, even if I were permitted to do so. Accordingly, I cannot tell you how it is until the history of this great war has been written and you can see some of the devastation in pictures, provided you cannot make the trip across the ocean to see yourself.

Tuesday morning we saw our first air battle, a German aeroplane pilot shot down by a French plane. The French anti-aircraft guns made him change his mind after firing several shots all around him. But these flyers are sure must have some nerve; the bullets were bursting all around this German's machine and still he kept on trying to get away. I would like to see some of the nature of the scene to send you (I am glad that I am not a German flyer).

In this town we can go to the movies for its cost; here is eight cents a show and wine is forty cents a quart. We can get a pretty good meal for seventy-five cents. It is very seldom, however, that I buy outside meals as we get good food and plenty of it.

My kindest regards to all those who inquire for me.
Lovingly, your son,
CHARLIE.

In the third letter dated March 4, Mr. Wendell tells why it is impossible for him to write more often. He does and also gives full credit to Uncle Sam for the "good eats" he provides beside extolling the faithful and efficient cooks who prepare the meals. This is the letter:

Dear Parents:
During the past week I received quite a few letters, some from home and some from friends. I appreciate every line and paragraph but ask you to tell some of those who have written me that I cannot answer right away, because of conditions placed upon us by the commanding officers. We are permitted to write but four letters a week, two pages to the letter and only on one side of the paper. Accordingly, you can see why it is that I do not write as often as I would like to.

The city we are in now is a very fine place to live and we are but five miles back from the firing line and are lots of civilians in it and doing business much the same way as they did before hostilities began. There are lots of stores here and you can buy almost anything you want. I have seen many pretty things I would like to buy and send you and hope I will be able to do so some day. If you could see some of them you would sure say they were beautiful. It takes the French ladies to do pretty lace work.

I might say at this point that you need not have any fear about my personal wants. I get plenty of clothes and good things to eat from Uncle Sam. Yesterday (Sunday) for breakfast we had nice French fried potatoes, bacon, bread and butter. For dinner we had a kind of roast beef, mashed potatoes, tomato sauce with onions, gravy, bread and coffee, and plenty of it too. Of supper we had some fine stewed kidney beans and rice pudding. When you have meals like this you can't kick about the army not feeding you. The whole thing in itself is something to be proud of.

We have a very good mess sergeant, and he has a fine cook with him. The Government issues the rations, but the cooking is another thing, and I am glad to say that we have the cooks.

I am contented over here and in one sense of the word don't care if I don't see you for a year or so as long as I can return to see you all again some day. This experience that all my associates and myself are passing through is truly wonderful and cannot be realized by anyone else unless they go through it themselves. I am sure I shall never forget any part of my experiences from the day I left home.

Trusting this letter finds you as well and happy as it leaves me, and asking you to give my kindest regards to all my family.

Lovingly yours,
CHARLIE.

Food Conservation
Meeting In This City

Two patriotic mass meetings, one to be held at each end of the county, were arranged for at a meeting of the Union County Board of Agriculture held at the courthouse this week. One will be held in the auditorium of the Plainfield High School and the other in the auditorium of the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.

Dates for the meetings have not as yet been announced, but it has been stated that they will be held within the next few weeks. At the meeting in Plainfield a prominent agricultural worker will speak and Dr. A. L. Johnson, superintendent of Union county schools, will take part in the program. E. R. Collins, president of the board, will speak on food conservation.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, connected with the State Agricultural college at New Brunswick, will be the principal speaker at the meeting to be held in Elizabeth. She will explain the best and most improved methods of farming as well as tell of the conserving food.

Scotch Plains "Drone"
Released On Probation

Samuel Robinson, colored, of Scotch Plains, the first man to be arrested in Union county under the Edge anti-lounging act, was released from the county jail Tuesday, a week after he had been paroled in Scotch Plains. As long as he remains employed he will be free, but if he starts loafing he will be arrested again.

Sheriff Warner yesterday started sending out posters of warning to be placed in some of the worst places in the county and is also distributing a pamphlet of suggestions. He has received reports of a number of men under surveillance in various parts of the county and expects some arrests shortly.

Edward P. T. Smith, of the borough, who has been in St. Vincent Hospital, New York, will return home tomorrow.

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Easter Flower Raise In Price Because Of Coal Shortage

With the coming of warmer weather everyone has hoped to hear the last of coal shortage, and the effects of the end is not yet. This time it is the flowers which play so important a part in the Easter festivities which are affected. Easter lilies in particular will not only be very expensive this year, but the supply will be limited. Dealers predict that only a quarter or a third of the normal supply will be found on the market this Easter.

The situation is attributed to the long, cold winter and to the shortage of coal. Easter lilies need a great amount of heat and the growers who had a fair supply of coal in their bins were afraid to use it because there was not enough of it to carry them through to blossoming time, and they were not at all sure of getting any more. The result is that in hot houses where usually at this time of the year hundreds of plants with tall stalks of buds just ready to burst into full bloom are found, there are only bulbs in the early stages of development.

Another contributing cause that is given is the late shipment of bulbs from Japan and Bermuda. Some of the bulbs were delayed in transit as well. The early Easter, too, has something to do with the difficulty in getting the flowers to mature in time for use on that day, where there seems to be no shortage of calla lilies; however, and many churches will have to depend on them this year for the decorations in place of using the Easter lilies of these weeks have been kept from other years and these are not so satisfactory. They never bloom so well the second time they are so lacking in color so hardy. Spikes are rather a rarity of flowers which the dealers claim will not be found in the shops this spring.

Another plant which is always much in demand at Easter time is the anemone, and this, too, the dealers say, will be hard to get. The anemones imported from Belgium and last year none of the plants were imported. The plants that will be found in the shops at Easter time will be those which have been kept from other years and these are not so satisfactory. They never bloom so well the second time they are so lacking in color so hardy. Spikes are rather a rarity of flowers which the dealers claim will not be found in the shops this spring.

Lilies of the valley are always expensive and they will be, if anything, a little more costly than ever this year. As to sweet peas one local dealer reports a shortage, accounted for because of the difficulty in obtaining labor to pick the flowers.

County Roads In Good

Shape Freeholders Find

Despite the severe winter, which is the worst to roads, the Union county thoroughfares are in excellent condition, it was ascertained by the road committee of the freeholder board Wednesday. Holding a meeting in the courthouse before departing on the journey, the committee heard a report from Freeholder Miller, of Hillsdale, who said that the residents of that borough desire to have North Broad street paved to the center width of the street instead of twenty-two feet.

Turning toward Springfield Avenue, the freeholders were pleased with the condition of the road and found practically the same state of affairs in Mountain Avenue, Springfield. St. George's Avenue, on the way to Rahway, which was reported recently as being in splendid condition, while at Rahway the committee found that in Westfield Avenue there was considerable disintegration in the concrete, the reason because it was stated, the Public Service Railway company had neglected to fill in along the tracks. A contractor has been engaged to do the necessary repairs, and the bill will be sent to the Public Service.

Madison Hill road and Raritan road, in Plainfield, were found in satisfactory shape, as was Mountain Avenue in the same city.

VISITED AT WASHINGTON.
A party of Plainfielders, composed of Michael L. Shannon, Dave Rogers and John C. Powers, spent the past week-end in Washington as the guest of Edward J. Harding, Jr., formerly of this city, but now holding a position in Secretary McAdoo's office. The trio was given a royal welcome by Mr. Harding and spent most of their time at the Capitol meeting senators, congressmen and other national representatives.

HESTER RAY
Hester Ray, a colored maid employed at the home of William Nash, 394 Grant Avenue, died yesterday. The body was sent today to her former home at Milford, Pike County, Pa., for interment.

HOME GARDENING

WE HAVE PAMPHLETS ON WAR VEGETABLE GARDENING AND HOME STORAGE OF VEGETABLES, PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, AND WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH THEM WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Income Tax Returns must be sent to the Internal Revenue Collector before April 1st.



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Brookfield Print Butter Finest Quality, lb. 48c	Brookfield Eggs Strictly Fresh dozen 43c	A. KUNZMAN Car. Central Ave. & Second St. Phone 1626 Prompt Deliveries Cape Shore Mackerel, 10-lb kits; extra fancy 2.15	Finest Selected Yellow Onions 16-qt. basket 65c	Small and Medium Potatoes Fine Cookers 16-qt. basket 65c
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Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour, 12-lb. sack 85c	Veribest Peanut But- ter, 5-lb. pail 1.25	Fancy Tomatoes, No. 1 1/2 can, 2 for 25c
Fine Table Salt; 1-bushel, 28 lbs., 45c; bushel, 56 lbs. 85c	Finest Alaska Pink Salmon, tall can, spec. 19c	Tomato Pulp, 3 10c cans for 25c
Crisco, 1 1/2-lb. can 45c	Veribest Evap. Milk, tall cans, 2 for 25c	White Rose Shrimp, special, can 10c
Wesson Oil, pint tin 38c	Special Blend Coffee; 25c-30c value; special, lb. 18c	Hershey's Cocoa, 1-lb. can 15c
Sultana Raisins, lb. 13c	Choice Brazil Nuts, lb. 15c	
California Prunes, 50-60 to lb. 15c	Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb. 23c	
Oregon Prunes, 30-40 to lb. 18c	Fine Filberts, lb. 19c	
Choice Apricots, large size, lb. 19c	Armour Cal. Hams, lb. 25c	
No. 7 Brooms, 1.00 value 75c	Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for 25c	
No. 6 Brooms, each 59c	Kirkman's Washing Powder, large pkg. 23c	
7 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c	Essex Buckwheat, 3-lb. pkg. 22c	
Ohio Blue Tip Matches 5c	Hecker's Prepared Flour, large pkg. 20c	
Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs. 25c	Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c	
Fancy Pumpkin, large cans 25c	Maine Style Corn Fine Red Kidney Beans 25c	3 for 25c
Fine Sauerkraut large cans 25c	California Peaches, large can 19c	
Herring in Tomato Sauce, large cans		

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BEAUTIFUL SUITS
\$19.75 and \$25.00

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A big and varied assortment to select from. At these prices we show exceptionally stunning models, in Men's Wear Serge, Poplin, Gabardine and Poirat Twill, in all popular colors.

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