

That Germany's resources and activities have been underestimated, that her armies cannot hold out as long as we break down the spirit of the German people, that the greatest internal problem at the present time is the obtaining of a sufficient supply of munitions, are all startling messages and that the Junker class is responsible for many of the political moves which have resulted in Germany's forcing the statements made by Dr. A. N. Davis, principal dentist to Emperor William for fifteen years, in his address before the National Dental Society at a meeting at Dr. Frank C. Arlt's home on Park avenue, last Thursday night.

Davis' delivery of the present year, notwithstanding his information is of the very latest and most important nature. While no secret agent, he has gathered up local professional men

when it was found that his draft had been exemplary, the passport was made out. He arrived in New York on January 1st, after being six months after Dr. Law had landed in the same city. The latter-left the "Globe" office was destroyed.

"Since getting back here," Dr. Davis went on to say to the Clinical Society, "I find that the American people are not so much interested in Germany's resources or her capabilities. This is vastly wrong. All that has been said about her efficiency in recent years, in fact, during the fifteen years, is true."

The speaker, who is president of the society, has for forty years, as many Yankees say in their discussions, who has been making ready for more than 150 years.

Frederick the Great, her rulers and her boards understood the value of military preparation and her resources were mobilized as to give her a most plentiful day of my life and the greatest

came to my door this time. In front of the house he had a small wagon load of coal he concealed as not to arouse suspicion. It was there at the previous conference in some time and the soldier by some method had found out that I was in a mood to do something for my country.

After a few preliminary remarks, the small wagon load of coal came to my property but the collection cost me \$10,000.

This sort of grating goes on in the principal cities all the time and the people are not so much interested as satisfaction is given by making complaint. The cost hope the message entertain beyond the early part of the war.

It will come when they can plenty of food and he able to buy it without submitting to others' extortion.

At the end of the speech, the speaker said that the greatest

For Service

The Plainfield Draft Board today announced the following list of names who are to go to Fort Stockett, Conn., to receive training under the latest call from Adjutant-General Glickson.

John P. Curran, Edward R. Alcorn, John Applegate, John Wilson, Thomas P. Peterson, John P. Finnegan, Waldemar C. Ulrich, John DeForge, Joseph P. Smith, Michael Gillman and Joseph P. Melick.

The list is subject to change because extrajuring on the date mentioned. The above names are taken from the train from the North Avenue station, have lunch at the Jersey City terminal and then proceed by New York Central to the camp at Fort Stockett. Here they will undergo four

With only 475,750 more to secure within the next thirty hours, it seemed certain at noon today that the Agricultural Association plan as expressed in the slogan: "Save your country by planting ten million gardens in 1918," the Plainfield Trust Company has inaugurated a local contest for gardeners. MANY handsome prizes and money rewards are to be given the amateur vegetable growers who plant the seeds in their products or producing "patches."

Mrs. Adele Kirby, assistant treasurer of the Plainfield Trust Company, has already done a great work in stimulating interest in the plan by advertising the contest in the Plainfield News. North Plainfield schools on the value of home gardens as a means of helping the Government win the war.

It may that from the manner in

commission, began a "drive" by offering to take out a fifty-dollar bond for every member of "The Home Guard." The drive was successful, for twenty-two members were secured to be seventy-two, making a \$3,600 assurance for Mr. Achmerman.

The Assembly House, Mr. Murray joined the drive by offering to take a \$1,000 bond if anybody would duplicate it. He found a thousand dollars worth of bonds for Mr. Murray offered to take a thousand dollar worth if anybody would cover it and the exciting little campaign was over.

Silk up to \$10,000. Mr. Murray's purchases on this occasion were \$16,000 worth of bonds.

He started the Plainfield Trust Company every day since the sale commenced and taken out a \$100 bond every day.

The home of Dr. Davis is at Piquette, Mich., but in 1935 he went to Germany to direct the electrical engineering department of the Kaiser's works, performing dental work for the Kaiser and incidentally for other members of Prussian royalty. Associated with him was a German lawyer, a resident of Michigan. Dr. Davis did all the Kaiser's work and was in a position to hold many confidential positions. The Kaiser's work may be the world's but of these he made no reference in his address of Thursday night. Professional etiquette forbids disclosure of confidential work, but Dr. Davis has been given such breach of confidence, yet, as a true patriot, he had given President Wilson and his department members no reference to his knowledge of conditions in Germany.

Heed in the slightest degree there is no holding on to that fact that in 1934, the unfortunate fellow being taken to the front and was repeatedly kicked in the face by soldiers, but beyond that he had no personal knowledge of inhuman acts.

Dr. Davis explained that Lenin was the military brains of the Central Powers. This position, he said, is held by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who stays in Germany and avoids anyone else in Germany as a strategist or practical fighter.

"Germany, like any other country, certainly has her political parties and their influence is not to be denied. The Junker, or wealthy class of politicians, clerics and nobles, who have been frequently the Kaiser's hands. This has been the case in the rivalry

Russian at the time war began in 1914, the unfortunate fellow being taken to the front and was repeatedly kicked in the face by soldiers, but beyond that he had no personal knowledge of inhuman acts.

Dr. Davis spoke of the kind treatment accorded him by Ambassador James W. Gerard during the last days of the war, who stays in Germany and avoids anyone else in Germany as a strategist or practical fighter.

"When you keep in mind how scarce real food is in Germany, and what it meant to be so favored," Dr. Davis said, "it is hard to appreciate my gratitude to him."

After all his explanations and in-

workers, auto repairing and other mechanical duties either at the front or behind the lines. Men with some experience in mechanical lines are preferred and applications may be made now to the Plainfield board in order to have a chance to go to the commanding officer at Brown University by May 15.

He said that he had seen many pictures of babies being orphaned by the fighting, and that he had seen many pictures of farmers or those who have more than five acres of ground, five gold medals and five olive medals will be taken to be considered for the looking flock of poultry to the number of one hundred or over, of any breed.

For particulars and helpful hints for garden work can be obtained by applying at the Plainfield Trust

largest potatoes. In addition to the above prizes, eight gold medals and five olive medals will be given to those who mail the Plainfield Trust Company photographs of the best looking flock of poultry to the number of one hundred or over, raised by themselves from baby chicks orphaned by the fighting, and that he had seen many pictures of farmers or those who have more than five acres of ground, five gold medals and five olive medals will be taken to be considered for the looking flock of poultry to the number of one hundred or over, of any breed.

For particulars and helpful hints for garden work can be obtained by applying at the Plainfield Trust

Common Council are now at work on a bill to increase the present salary of an increase in wages. Just what the amount will be is not definite at this time, the figure having to be guided by the United States War Department according to the budget adopted for the present year.

Some time ago a plan was devised for giving a free breakfast to the poor with the exception of Class A. This has been found not to be a bad idea. At the same time the plan was to be a relief to the city fathers for an advance in salary and this has been received hundreds of signatures, showing that the taxpayers are willing that the men should receive a wage sufficient to meet the increase cost of living.

The police, in the course of their work, will serve com-

to be presented to the Grand Jury, all of which have been taken care of by the Grand Jury. Donald McLean. There are no important criminal actions coming from Plainfield, although there is a number of the usual criminal offenses.

Judge Carlton B. Pierce will preside during the session and will serve his first charge to the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury will be composed of Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth. The civil cases listed up are few in number with only a few cases in which the amount in controversy in addition will be added to the first cases yet under way.

Tuesday.

The Grand Jury will serve com-

The treaty of 1795, Dr. Davis said, "Thousands of old men an-
"said Dr. Davis, "are succumb-
American residents of the German empire
elder. He terms the citizens of
either country, and the result is
months in which to wind up their
business affairs and depart for their
homelands. As far as he could
learn, the doctors from the
of the United States was accorded fair
and liberal treatment during the
months of 1917, mainly for one rea-
son. The German government realized
that there are far more Germans peo-
ple in America than there are Ameri-
cans in Germany and that any in-
fringement on the rights of the Ger-
man-Americans would prompt re-
taliation measures, the result of which
population giving the balance of ef-
fect to the United States.

Dr. Davis said that he has seen
many Germans who ask for passports
to leave their country, but that he
careers in Germany checked back to
the funeral of FLOZD Dunning-Ful-
ler, whose death occurred yesterday
morning. The funeral was held at
held at the late residence of 401 Ar-
lington avenue tomorrow afternoon
at 2:30. The service will be in charge
of Missions, Church and burial, which
will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Fuller, who was sixty-nine
years old, had lived in Plainfield
since 1917, coming here from New
York. He was engaged in the pro-
duce business for a long time but
of late had been retired. He was of
P. He leaves beside his wife, two
daughter and three sons. They are
Mrs. Louise Titusworth, of Pitts-
burgh, and Mrs. Carrie Dunning-
Fuller, of New York.

Mr. A. S. Phillips, of Beacon
Kyrie, S. A. Joseph Fuller, of this
city, and Roy Fuller, a member of an
evangelical church stationed in Texas.

Since last summer. His wife, who
died several years ago, was a native
of Newark.

**Park Avenue Church
Losing Its Steeple**

A. S. Phillips, a Perth Amboy
contractor, yesterday commanded
work tearing down the steeple of the
Park Avenue Baptist church. The
tall spire, which rises to a great
height, has been one of the most
notable landmarks of the city for
some time. It is one of the first in
this vicinity to lack up motorcycling.

The Plainfield Draft Board is con-
sidering the applications of other
persons for a draft card, although
many have voluntarily, although none
have been selected before Mr. Simon

NURSES ON A VISIT.

Miss Helen Wilcox and Miss Ethel
Humphrey, of this city, and Miss
Eleanor Schneck, of Scotch Plains,
members of the American Nurses' As-
socation, No. 38, spent yesterday with local
friends. They were stationed at Gen-
eral Hospital, No. 5 at Lakewood dur-
ing the month of March. The nurses
located at an equipment station in
New York.

ANDREW NARGI.

Andrew Nargi, aged thirty years,
died yesterday at the home of his
brother, Joseph Nargi, of 209 Liber-
ty street, after a long illness. He
was a machinist and was never mar-
ried. The funeral will be held in St.
Mary's church tomorrow morning at
10 o'clock. The burial will be in St.
Mary's cemetery.

School Auditorium on Wednesday
night, May 29, Decoration Day eve-
ning. The regular monthly dance
monthly dance scheduled.
Elks Club. The entire proceed-
ings to be donated to the local chapter of the
Credit from the entire fund. The
Elks' permanent dance committee
has already named a committee of four-
teen assistants and in addition has
appointed a committee of five. The
Greene, the well known local firm of
decorators, that they will transform
the auditorium with flags, bunting
and decorations, and a novel and
challenged before. Other mem-
bers and members of the organization
have also promised to take a hand

Mayor William L. Smalley,
Causbrook, William V. Mul-
d, Lynn, Theodore Under-

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THE GOVERNMENT'S SERVICE TODAY STANDS AT THE AMAZING FIGURE OF 996. SINCE THE PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST LIST IN THE RECORD LAST FRIDAY, NAMES OF SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND NURSES NOT LISTED HAVE BEEN POURING IN TO WILLIAM M. WHEELEY, JR., BY MAIL AND TELEPHONE. THE NUMBER WOULD HAVE GONE OVER THE 1,000 MARK BUT FOR THE FACT THAT INFORMATION GLEANED BY THE PUBLICATION OF THE LIST SHOWED MORE THAN A SCORE OF SERVICE MEN WHO DID NOT BELONG TO THIS DISTRICT AND DUPLICATIONS THAT WERE BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH PEOPLE BEING UNAQUAINTED WITH FULL NAMES.

IT MUST BE BORNE IN MIND THAT THE PLAINFIELD HONOR ROLL IS NOT TO CONTAIN THE NAMES OF A YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN NORTH PLAINFIELD, DUNELLEN OR SCOTCH PLAINS. THESE ARE BEING TABULATED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DISTRICTS. THE PLAINFIELD HONOR ROLL IS FOR THE CITY LIMITS OF PLAINFIELD EXCLUSIVELY AND IT IS DESIRED TO MAKE THE LIST ABSOLUTELY CORRECT IF POSSIBLE. SCAN THE NAMES AS THEY ARE PRINTED AGAIN TODAY AND IF YOU FIND THAT A FRIEND HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED OR SOMEONE IS IN THE LIST WHO BELONGS ELSEWHERE, PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH MR. WHEELEY AT 827 CENTRAL AVENUE, OR CALL THE RECORD OFFICE DIRECT ON THE PHONE. WE KNOW THAT THE HONOR ROLL NUMBERS MORE THAN 1,000 AND YOU CAN HELP IN GIVING HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. BELOW IS THE REVISED LIST IN FULL:



Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Fitz Randolph, Robert
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James J.
Ford, Arthur E.
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Forristal, Edward J.
Fosbra, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fox, Patrick
Fraker, Obannon E. S.
Fraser, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Frederickson, John B.
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Gage, Thomas L.
Galbraith, Peter
Garfinkle, Charles
Garrity, William J.
Gavett, Joseph W., Jr.
Gavett, Robert
Gavett, Theodore
Gavett, Weston
Gawmer, George V.
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacoconilla, Salvatore
Giddings, Joseph A.
Giralomo, Cavallieri
Givino, Angelo
Glasntzer, Edward C.
Glesson, John V.
Glennay, William T.
Gilbert, George
Gilman, Michael
Ginalski, J.
Goddard, Frederick N.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Golden, Abraham
Goeth, Anthony
Good, Monroe
Gordon, George E.
Gora, Samuel
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. E.
Gracey, Dr. George F.
Grandy, George O. R.
Grant, Joseph
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greenleaf, Miss Alice
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gulberg, Robert F.
Gunning, J.
Gunselman, Harry
Johnson, Herman
Johnston, Robert J.
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hafner, John R.
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.

Hall, William
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Stanley
Hamann, John
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel
Hannigan, John P.
Hansen, Max
Hunting, Elmer
Hansel, Stanley
Harting, Louis M.
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Sam.
Harrison, Albert L.
Hark, I. Frank
Hark, John F.
Hark, Nathaniel H.
Harpstone, William H.
Hastings, William D., Jr.
Hawthorn, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald O.
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Heffner, Laurence J.
Heft, Marcus
Henderson, Carl
Henry, John A.
Hengler, Albert
Hepler, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, Thomas
Herman, James W.
Herrman, William O.
Herrig, Peter
Hess, Russell
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Higgins, Ernest
Hill, Carl T.
Hill, James F.
Hill, John H.
Hlavest, Robert E. W.
Hogland, Edward E.
Hobbs, James M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodges, Herbert
Holly, John I.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Hooper, Frank L.
Hooper, John L.
Horn, Charles
Horne, Carl A.
Hubbard, Joseph
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunt, George
Hunting, Elmer L.
Hutchinson, Linwood
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey

I.

Irons, H. Clay, Jr.
Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
Janka, Felix O.
Jewett, Thomas B.
Jewett, William Van D.
Jones, Edward F.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Fred B.
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Herman
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, Elmore George
Kane, John
Kane, Thomas

Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keldering, Joseph
Keldering, Samuel
Keller, Robert A.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenney, Frank
Kempier, George
Kessler, O. A.
Kienle, Arthur
Kline, Foster
Krans, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregas, John J.
Kreger, Joseph
Krom, Fred B.
Kusnets, Joseph
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, Howard M.
Lantz, Barney
Ladd, Delano W.
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Langshaw, Albert O.
Lant, Raymond
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rosa, Vincent
La Tourrette, Joseph R.
Leacock, Albert
Leone, Louis
LeBordevin, J. W.
Levin, Isadore
Levin, Charles G., Jr.
Liable, Charles
Libonati, William
Lifton, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, John O.
Line, Miss Mary
Linke, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert O.
Littell, Albert
Little, William
Long, Harvey E.
Lofthus, John J.
Loiseau, Charles E.
Loiseau, Frederic D.
Long, Charles H.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald L.
Lovell, Harry
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A.
Lutsey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Edward
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Mague, Harry M.
Maher, Harry J.
Mamchello, Mike
Man, Irving
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Marienscheck, William
Marville, Constantino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, Albert
Martin, John O.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mastmann, Guiseppe
Mastriano, Angelo
Mason, Joseph E.
Mathews, Walter
Manshart, Frank, Jr.
McCall, Michael

N.

McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McCarthy, John J.
McClay, Miss Elisabeth
McCole, Michael
McCourtick, O. Waley
McGulloch, Kenneth L.
McGulough, Miss Elsie
McDonald, John B., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDonough, Harold M.
McEvoy, William J.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGouldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
McIlhorne, Francis J.
McInnes, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McKay, Arthur
McKay, Willard E.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNeil, James G.
McShane, George
McShane, John
Mead, Jocelyn
Mead, Lawrence M.
Meek, Byron S.
Maguire, William E.
Madick, Raymond
Mallick, Harold D.
Mallick, Joseph F.
Mallick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Mendes, David T.
Meny, Edward
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrill, Raymond S.
Micklette, Regis
Mickle, John
Mickle, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Mills, Frederick V.
Millwater, Samuel
Mirra, Joseph H.
Mittaro, Walter H.
Moffett, Cyrus W.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanya, Charles
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moore, Frank E.
Moore, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, Clement T.
Moore, George, Jr.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Leo J.
Moore, Roy
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morrison, Arthur
Morrison, George L.
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munro, James G.
Monro, John
Mumford, Warren
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Raymond E.
Murray, Cornelius
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James O.

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
O'Keefe, Joseph

Abbott, Edward F.
Abel, Fred
Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Ralph
Albert, Arthur R.
Alcorn, Bayard B.
Allen, Frederick R.
Alston, Matthew
Amundsen, Hubert W.
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Anglemar, Olin
Aplias, James
Aplias, Vincenzo
Appesato, Luigi
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Assento, Joseph M.
Atkinson, Mary G.
Atwood, Dr. David G.

B.

Bartlan, Herbert R.
Balog, Stephen
Baltay, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Barry, John D.
Bannmann, Charles
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clement A.
Belkhaus, Reinhard F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Bielaka, Lutz
Ringaman, Arthur
Ringaman, Edward
Bionco, Donato
Bittle, Arthur E.
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Judson
Blank, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Boening, Fred J.
Boguski, John
Bohl, Norman J.
Boland, George
Bondezski, Thomas
Bonizi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borup, Robert
Bottni, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancati, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breen, E. Yarde
Brenn, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, William
Brick, Harry
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodzak, Bernard
Brooks, C. Ames
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Brown, Kenneth J.
Brown, W. K.
Brownlie, William Alrah
Buck, Rudolph

Buckhois, Wm.
Buckle, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Bucoski, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stanley
Burke, William
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burr, Elliott
Burton, Sidney
Busell, Morris
Butler, Fred Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Cahone, Miss Helen M.
Calder, John
Callahan, Miss Helen
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carikhar, Joseph D.
Carney, John Edward
Carpenster, Thompson W.
Carson, Charles
Carson, William C.
Carver, John H.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, Edward A.
Cartwright, John
Cartwright, Robert E.
Cascavilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, J. T.
Chamberlain, Fredk. K., Jr.
Chapman, Percy A.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatock, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Cheshire, Clarence W.
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirrell, Michael
Christadles, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Cierra, Tommaso
Claren, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Raymond
Clarkson, William
Clay, Frederick G.
Church, Leonard S.
Coates, Vernon N.
Cockburn, Roger
Cody, Nicholas J.
Coffey, Edward J.
Coffey, John F.
Coffe, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward R.
Coles, Clarence
Colesia, Massimo T.
Colfax, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Camaione, A.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comune, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John J.
Conklin, James D.
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coon, Renato
Cooper, William B.
Coppola, Joseph
Corbuser, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.

Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. F. W.
Corrigan, Bernard
Costales, Carlos
Coughlan, John B.
Coughlin, Edward J.
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Coyle, William E.
Cox, Robert H.
Crane, A. E.
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Cubberley, Claude
Cullen, Frank P.
Cuming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Curran, John J.
Currie, Norman W., Dr.
Curtis, George J.
Cussen, Robert L.

D.

Daley, Morris P.
Dall, Curtis
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, William
Davigo, John
Davis, George E.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Deakman, W. G.
Dean, Chas. O.
DeGraf, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry E.
Deika, John W.
DeForge, John
Delekas, Constantine V.
Delitto, A.
Del Vecchio
Dennison, Anthony
DeSerio, Paul
Detweiler, John M.
DeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Donato, Verina
Dillibro, Ralph
Dills, Milton D.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodg, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank
Dorman, Samuel
Doty, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Fred
Drew, Edward
DuBois, Garrett
Duffy, Thomas P.
Dunham, William N., Jr.
Dunn, James
Dunkles, L.
Durrar, George
Durrar, Huston
Durrar, John
Duy, Robert

E.

Eberley, John, Jr.
Egel, William
Ehbert, William F.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Ellis, John W.
Elliott, Isaac L., Jr.
Elphoe, Claude W.
Elison, Charles
Erber, William
Ezaleo, Frank
Evans, Carl B.
Evans, Miss Madeline

F.

Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Faye, Charles
Fenno, Frederick L.
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Finch, Norman E.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David

H.

Hafner, John R.
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL-Continued

Olsen, Gabriel H.
Olsen, Herbert P.
Orsine, Peter
Osborn, Miss Ella
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Panco, John
Paretti, Antonio
Parnly, Elrick
Pavillard, H. A.
Pavia, George
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Petrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Peacock, William
Pearson, Oliver B., Jr.
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Penn, Herbert L.
Penn, Miss Margaret
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Peterson, Thomas P.
Petraccone, John
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Henry Russell
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Giuseppe
Pocock, John
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Howard
Polton, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Powelson, John V.

Poulson, Harold B.
Powers, Laurence P.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powladden, Charles
Pratt, Irving J.
Prior, Charles

Q.

Quipp, Howard

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson
Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Leslie
Randolph, Milton
Rauscher, George F.
Rauscher, Percy A.
Reasner, William H.
Reed, Hugh B.
Reed, Logan M.
Regan, Cornelius F.
Regan, Michael
Relly, Walter H.
Reinhardt, Edwin C.
Rhodes, James
Remppie, Frank
Rhodes, Patrick Albert
Richard, John B.
Richard, John E.
Richard, Julius
Richard, Maxwell
Riester, Julius
Rittenhouse, George M., Jr.
Roach, Joseph
Roberts, Blakelee
Roberts, David S.
Roberts, Samuel B.
Roberts, Stewart
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockefeller, Raymond
Rockefeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Roseberry, Melville H.
Rosenberg, Benjamin
Rothberg, Harvey

Rothberg, Louis
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Ruyon, Howard Jr.
Ruyon, Kenneth E.
Ruyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Russett, W. R.
Russett, Louis
Russo, Antonio
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sacher, Edward
Sawyer, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, Audin
Saunders, Charles
Saunders, George
Saunders, Salvatore
Schoer, Dominick
Schoer, Joseph
Schoen, Alex. P.
Schoen, Clifford
Schoen, Cornelius F.
Schoen, Irving
Schoen, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles O.
Schillinger, Herbert E.
Schuyler, Philip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopelinski, Napoleon
Scruton, Homer S.
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur R.
Seals, Charles
Seals, Archie
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sherwin, John E.
Shirley, George E.
Shjarback, Alfred B.
Shubert, Clarence B.

Sickler, John F.
Simon, Edward
Simon, Frank F.
Simon, George L.
Simson, Dr. Wm. W.
Skov, Matthew
Slawson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathan S.
Slawson, John E.
Slawson, Charles L.
Slawson, Dennis
Slawson, Donald
Smith, Albert W.
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, William F., Jr.

Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles E.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Frederick
Somerset, Raymond
Soria, Angelo
Souders, William
Spring, Harry J.
Squires, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Starish, Stephen
Starkweather, Courtney
Stell, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens, George F.
Stevens, John F., Jr.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Mrs. E. B.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Gordon
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Russell C.
St. John, Milton W.
Stor, Harold
Story, Robert E.
Stover
Stout, Arthur D.
Stranahan, James
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stuart, Gordon
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Sweinhart, John
Sykes, Leon A.

Sylvester, August
Szczucki, R.

T.

Tanham, Frank
Tanham, James
Tasham, Thomas F.
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taylor, Edward G. W.
Taynor, John
Templin, Edmund
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Frank
Terry, Herbert L.
Thelon, Ernest G.
Thickston, David B.
Thickston, Gerald
Thickston, Robert
Thompson, Axel
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, William
Thrum, Bernard A.
Tietz, Dr. Sydney R.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl E.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Tonchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Ewart
Trano, Charles
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Traynor, William
Trump, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turzanski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Ulrich, Joyce Sewell
Ulrich, Waldorf C.
Ungemach, Clark
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.

Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vall, Carlton
Vall, Edison B.
Vall, Robert
Vall, Russell A.
Vall, Theodore F.
Vall, Roy G.
Vall, William
Valicenti, Frank
Van Anken, Frederick T.
Vanderbilt, William J.
Van Deventer, Ludlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Philip
Van Nest, John W.
Van Norden, W. E. Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Varley, John G.
Varnoe, Andrew
Vaughn, Robert L.
Vincent, Ray
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Voorhees, LeRoy
Voorhees, A. H.

W.

Wahl, Erving
Wills, William J.
Wilmerding, Polham
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winzried, John J. A.
Wittman, William E.
Woerner, Emil M.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodruff, Harry B.

Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Wood, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur

Y.

Yarke, George H.

Z.

Zeller, George A.
Zelman, Nicholas
Zerger, John W.
Zeldron, Michael
Zeldron, Patrick
Zeldron, Edward S.
Zeller, Edward
Zeller, Frank L.
Zeller, Edmund A.
Zeller, Edwin
Zeldron, Rudolph T.
Zeldron, Lewis E.
Zeldron, Richard S.
Zeldron, Sidney
Zeldron, Benjamin
Zeldron, Harold
Zeldron, John P.
Zeldron, Clarence
Zeldron, David
Zeldron, R. M.
Zeldron, Charles E.
Zeldron, Frederick E.
Zeldron, William A.
Zeldron, Miss Helen
Zeldron, Dudley M.
Zeldron, Francis P.
Zeldron, Bradford
Zeldron, Albert
Zeldron, Edmond
Zeldron, Herbert J.
Zeldron, Miss Elizabeth
Zeldron, Wm. E.
Zeldron, Theodore
Zeldron, James P.
Zeldron, Miss Elizabeth

Comforts of Home

What do home comforts amount to if your future is not of the kind that you heartily enjoy?

The Main Thing--THE GOODS

They are here in large variety and they are right in finish, style and price.

No doubt about it. The proof is the way people are buying.

Depend upon it, there is furniture here that you will be very glad to have in your home.

For men with limited amounts to spend, but who want real home comforts, here is a stock it would indeed be hard to improve upon.

Now Is the Time to Look to Your Bedding

Certainly there is no part of the home furnishing where quality counts more than your bedding. Ours is the sanitary, lasting kind; all Mattresses, Springs, Beds and Pillows are most attractively priced just now.

Iron Beds	\$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50	Pillows	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 each
Brass Beds	\$14.00, \$21.50, \$25.50, \$27.00	Combination Mattresses	\$7.00, \$9.50
Guaranteed Springs—		Soft All Cotton Mattresses	\$12.50, \$15.00
	\$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00	Bed Couches	\$11.50, \$15.00, \$19.50

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W. Front St.

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Suits, Coats, Dresses

Another Great Assortment of the
Newest Styles for Women and Misses

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Fine all-Wool French Serge and Wool
Poplins; fancy and plain colored linings;
coats are belted, silk over-collar.

\$10.00

Dresses

Handsome Foulard and Taffeta Dresses,
some tunic effect and silk embroidered;
navy, Copen, black, tan and gray.

COATS

VERY SMART WOOL VELOUR AND POPLIN COATS, SILK OVER-
COLLARS. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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DETECTIVE BUREAU
CORPORATION
CHAS. SCHMIDT
ATTORNEY
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EDWARD J. HARTMAN

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on June 14,
1918, the undersigned will make applica-
tion to the Union County Court of Com-
mons Pleas, at the Court House, in the
City of Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, for an order permitting him to
change his name to Fred Wardell.
Robert Newton Crane,
Attorney.
GUERLAIN SWACK.
Dated May 2, 1918.

**"THE CENTRE OF THE
BUSINESS CENTRE"**

OBITUARY

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

CHARLES EDWARD STEINER.

The funeral of Charles Edward Steiner, one of the best known residents of this community, whose death occurred suddenly in Newark last Sunday night, was held at his late home at 24 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge and the attendance was very large.

During the service a quartet composed of Dr. O. B. Whitford, E. C. Whitford, C. L. Lewis and Clyde Doane, sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Fare Thee Well." Many large floral pieces were in evidence, several of them coming from departments of the Congregational church and fraternal organizations to which Mr. Steiner belonged.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Philip Sufter, Dr. Frank Clawson, Elias Bird, Everett L. Morgan, M. C. Van Arsdale and S. H. Whitney.

The demise of Mr. Steiner was entirely unexpected and came as a decided shock to his hosts of friends. He went last Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Clarence Steiner, at Roseville, and was on his way home in company with Mrs. Steiner when he was taken with a heart attack. He was hurried to the Newark General Hospital, where death ensued late at night.

Mr. Steiner was a life-long resident of North Plainfield, having been born in the borough fifty-eight years ago. He was the son of Mrs. Mary and the late John N. Steiner, the former still living on Somerset street. Thirty-one years ago Mr. Steiner entered the employ of S. H. Whitney, the East Front street carpet dealer, remaining continuously in his employ from that time until the day of his death. For many years he had been acting as manager of the business and also of Mr. Whitney's realty and other affairs, occupying a position of trust that came with his integrity and devotion to duty.

Mr. Steiner was undoubtedly one of the most unselfish men that Plainfield has ever seen. He was never too busy to do a kind act or favor for some one else, his only recompense being the knowledge that it was ap-

precated. He was a staunch and upright Christian, always seeking to exemplify the principles of his faith. He was a charter member of the Congregational church, in which he had been an active worker for a long time in addition to holding the office of treasurer. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church's founding, a few years ago, he was awarded an honor pin for his splendid record as an attendant of the Sunday-school, a department in which he was more than ordinarily interested.

Mr. Steiner had been to church and Sunday-school as usual Sunday morning and left after dinner for a visit with his son, Clarence Steiner, of Roseville. He was on his way back to Newark when the fatal heart attack came upon him. He had been a sufferer from this ailment for a long time, its acuteness at times being more pronounced undoubtedly because of the shock of his son Carl's death just a year ago. The latter, who died in California, was more of a "pal" to his father than a son and the demise of the younger man was a great blow to the parent.

The deceased was a member of Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Besides his mother, and the son mentioned, he leaves his wife, who was Miss Theodora Martin, of North Plainfield, one daughter, Miss Annetta Steiner, three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are George Steiner, of Detroit; John and Albert Steiner, of Somerset street. The sisters are Mrs. Charles W. French, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Mary Steiner, living at the home of her mother on Somerset street.

SIMON W. FRANCE.

The body of Simon W. France, who died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida F. Reed, of 1275 Park avenue, were sent Tuesday to his native home of Wooster, Ohio, where the funeral and interment will take place today.

Mr. France was one of the oldest residents of Plainfield, being in his ninety-first year at the time of death. He had been in failing health for some time because of infirmities produced by age. He came here from Brooklyn fifteen years ago, since ty-

which time he had made his home with his daughter. Beside Mrs. Reed, he leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Melissa France, and a son, Thomas France, both living in Brooklyn.

HENRY L. MOLLESON.

Henry L. Molleson, son of Elizabeth and the late Henry L. Molleson, died Tuesday night at the home of his mother at 159 East Beach street. He was about 33 years old and followed the trade of painter. His illness had been a chronic ailment which had kept him ill most of the time during the past few years. Beside his mother, he leaves one brother, Chester Molleson, of this city.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Molleson's home this afternoon at 2:30 and will be in charge of Rev. Mr. McCoy, of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. RUSSELL PYATT.

Mrs. Russell Pyatt, aged twenty-eight years, died Tuesday afternoon at her home on lower Clinton avenue in the Sampson district of South Plainfield. She had been ill but a short time. She leaves no near relatives beyond her husband. The funeral will be held at the late residence this afternoon at 1:30 in charge of Rev. Mr. Townsend, of the South Plainfield Baptist church. Burial will be in the Sampson cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM B. DALLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dalley, wife of William B. Dalley, whose death occurred after a long illness, was held Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertram F. Tallamy, of 248 West Front street. Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Dalley was a member, was in charge and the gathering of relatives and friends present included many from Raritan and Hunterdon county, where she had lived in previous years. Two selections were sung by Elmer D. Cutting.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Peter H. Hodge, R. Hagerman, J. B. and Levi Klein, William Dalley and C. Hagerman.

Mrs. Dalley had been a resident of Plainfield only for about a year, having removed here from Raritan. She was born at Pleasant Run, Hunterdon county, seventy years ago and had lived in that vicinity the greater part of her life. Her marriage to Mr. Dalley took place fifty years ago last Christmas and the golden anniversary was celebrated in this city at the time. Beside her husband and Mrs. Tallamy, she leaves one other daughter, Miss Rita S. Dalley, of this city; one brother, John E. Thompson, and a sister, Miss Sophie Thompson, of Readington, Hunterdon county.

County Endeavorers' Annual Rally Here Next Friday Night

Trinity church, this city, will be the mecca for hundreds of Christian Endeavorers from this vicinity next Friday night, May 10, when that organization the Union County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual rally here.

Assemblyman Arthur E. Warner, of Elizabeth, who has been acting as president of the Union during the absence of Frederick L. Mintel, of Rahway, now engaged in T. M. C. A. work at Camp McClellan, is completing all arrangements for the program. Mr. Warner announces that Senator William N. Rusyon, of this city, will make the principal address and that others will be given by John T. Sproull, president of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, and perhaps Mr. J. Mintel. The last named sought to enlist in the U. S. Army but was rejected because of poor health. He then took up Y. M. C. A. work at army camps and made such great physical gains through outdoor life at McClellan that he is now eligible for service and may be inducted into the regular ranks.

The speakers' committee feels gratified at having secured Senator Rusyon as his ability is only too well known and of late has been dated up almost nightly for Liberty Bond and other patriotic gatherings. He will speak on a timely and decidedly appropriate subject. The general public is given a cordial invitation to attend the meeting which he is to address.

Assemblyman Warner has announced these plans for the meeting: There will be afternoon and evening sessions, the afternoon meeting being a Junior rally, followed by brief conferences on four departments of the union's work. The Junior rally will begin at 4:30 p. m., and will be in charge of Miss Mary C. Hoagland, of Elizabeth, the county superintendent. The conferences will be in charge of the superintendents of the departments, and they will be held from 5:20 to 6:30.

Trinity church Endeavorers will serve supper at 6:30 o'clock, and the rally in the church will begin at 8. The program will include, aside from the addresses, by Senator Rusyon and Mr. Sproull, the presentation of a simple, inexpensive service flag representing the young men of the county societies who are in the service. Facts concerning the number of men are being obtained by the secretary, Miss Myra Dugan, of this city, who will also give a resume of the year's work.

There will be special work. Officers will be elected, the report of the nominating committee being presented by its chairman, Harold L. Gray, of Rahway. The other members of the committee are Miss May Handspiker, of Plainfield; Miss Edna K. Winters, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Mildred Fink, of Westfield; S. Clark Lam, of Union; Mrs. Arthur E. Warner, of Elizabeth; and Percy Stoller, of Plainfield.

New Checking Account Rules Now In Effect

The new rules adopted by Plainfield's banks to govern checking are now in effect and so far as known have given satisfaction to patrons, the latter realizing that the change was brought about by the increased cost of operating financial institutions.

Under the new system, any checking account averaging less than \$100 per month will be assessed fifty cents to pay for the service. Even at that, the account is carried practically at a loss to the banking houses. For all other checking accounts the boards of directors of each of the banks have made this table:

Interest will be allowed only on checking accounts maintaining an average balance of \$1,000 or more; and such accounts will receive interest only on the excess of \$500. On average balances of \$1,000 to \$500 interest at the rate of 2 per cent. will be paid on the excess of \$200. On average balances of \$500 to \$1,000 interest at the rate of 3 per cent. will be paid on the excess of \$200. None of these conditions apply to the regular savings accounts, which will receive 4 per cent. interest as heretofore.

Councilman Martin Heads \$25,000 Company

Councilman Theodore A. Martin is named as the principal stockholder and agent of the newly incorporated Martin Express company, of this city, articles for which were filed at the office of the county clerk this week. The incorporation will carry on the work which Mr. Martin has previously been doing as an individual and will continue to have its office at 365-367 East Third street.

The company is capitalized at \$25,000. Councilman Martin is credited with holding 24,998 shares; Anna G. Martin one share and Adam Martin one share.

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TO BUY OR SELL any business, in New Jersey. Call on or write The New Jersey Sales Co., 1610 Firemen's Building, Newark, N. J.

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Return Engagement!
MAY 6, 7, 8
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
WONDERFUL AND EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
Ambassador James W. Gerard's
TRUE STORY
"My 4 Years in Germany"
10-STARTLING REELS-10
Direct from the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York
THREE SHOWS DAILY
at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30
FIRST TIME SHOWN AT THESE PRICES
Afternoons--Orchestra, 25c; Balcony, 15c.
Evenings--Orchestra, 50c and 35c; Balcony, 25c.
Exclusive of War Tax. Seats Unreserved.

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WELDERS---Oxy-Acetylene Men **PIPE BENDERS on Seamless Tubing**
MACHINISTS---All-Around Men
BENCH HANDS With Tools and Who Can Read Blueprints
WOODWORKERS---Especially Boat Builders

Government Work, Seashore Town, Living Conditions Good, Boating, Bathing and Fishing
Club With Free Privileges For Employees

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Industrial Manager, Lock Box 6, Keyport, New Jersey
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
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 OF BLANKETS
 Complete in Equipment
 Also Sewing in
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 Over South's Store
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SUMMER FURS
 AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
HAVE YOUR WINTER FURS
REPAIRED AND STORED
 NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT.
CHARLES KURTZMAN
 178 EAST FRONT STREET.

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 Saves You One-Third
 Watching Ave. and Fourth St.
 From Factory to Wearer

Sensational Sale
SUITS and COATS
 NOW MARKED AT
Reductions of 1-4 to 1-3
 ON FORMER LOW PRICES
 You have had opportunity to look about—to see the
 Suits and Coats other stores are showing. Now come to
 Krauthamer and see for yourself what wonderful savings
 this sale means to you. Handsome models of richest
 fabrics and reduced one-quarter to one-third on our for-
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DRESSES—Fashion's favorite styles in SILK, GING-
 HAM and WASH MATERIALS. Also WASHABLE
 SKIRTS.
 OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for
 it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has
 not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will
 cheerfully refund the full price, and your cartage as well!

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GOLDEN WEST FATTED FOWL, D.	35c
LEG MILK FED VEAL, D.	25c
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BEEF LIVER, D.	16c
DIXIE BACON—Not Dixie Style; D.	30c
NUT MARGARINE—No Animal Fat, 5 lbs. for	1.45

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 TODAY AND TOMORROW
The Best In VAUDEVILLE
6--GREAT BIG STAR ACTS--6
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ROCHEZ'S PANTOMIME MONKS
 Others and Latest Photo-Plays
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
 William Fox Presents R. A. Walsh's Drama
"WOMAN AND THE LAW"
 Based on the Internationally Sensational
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 In Addition to the Regular VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM.

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 FRESH N. Y. STATE
Eggs, - 39c doz.
 Every Egg Guaranteed Fit to Eat
 WHITE LEGHORN EGGS
 45c doz.
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BREYER'S ICE CREAM
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 Proprietor

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 That Plainfield has a
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 Another feature that is of
 considerable moment is the up-
 to-date
Optical Dept.
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 2-Piece Parlor Furniture, in fine condition; 1 Oak Cabinet, Oak Chiffonier,
 1 Oak Bedroom Suite, 1 Massive 3-Piece Panel Bedroom Suite,
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On Monday, May 6th, the undersigned will leave Plainfield for
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My bicycle and motorcycle business, which is well established in
 this city, will be continued in charge of competent repair men who
 will give my patrons expert service and conduct the business as it has
 heretofore been conducted until my return.

I take this opportunity to thank all those who have so generously
 patronized me, and although I regret leaving Plainfield and my many
 friends, I am glad to enter the services of our Government to do "my
 bit" towards the successful prosecution of the war.

Very Truly Yours,
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Never mind the quota--nor our showing in the records--nor the opinions of your friends

Forget the matter of interest and the safety of the investment--

Lay aside for the present, the argument of national necessity and buy a bond or **an-
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Just Because Of Him

Ignore every other reason and as the last chance to "lend him a hand" draws near, think once more of those boys in blue and in khaki who have waved to you from the trains and have cheered from the decks of transport and have gone away with a smile.

For each of us there is some one the memory of those smile grips us with hope and fills us with a deathless faith. For each of us there is the memory of a hand-clasp that leaves us tense with the will to serve.

We **must** feel that we are **in** this war--**with** him as far as we can go.

—This Space Contributed to the Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee by the Retail Coal Dealers' Credit Association of Plainfield.

Work Of Army Engineers Vital To America's Success In War

The army engineers are now working on the United States Army at the beginning of the war. Thousands of engineers are staging the war in France, attending to all the American army from building warships and planes at the American ports of disembarkation to the installation of water pipes in the battle lines. Thousands are still in this country, working on military installations, training in the training camps and awaiting the order to sail.

"Modern warfare," says an officer of the Army Engineers Corps, "has largely become a conflict between the engineers of the countries engaged." Time and again has victory depended upon the alert intelligence and prompt action of a country's engineers; time and again have engineers saved the day in an emergency. Bridges have been demolished to prevent the advance of an army, and engineers have calmly gone to work and built them up again; railroads have been hastily thrown across agricultural areas to facilitate the movement of troops, and in some places modern filtration plants have been rapidly constructed where troops had to remain for a week or so and where the drinking water was tainted.

The army engineer in this war is like a theatrical business manager. He must attend to all the practical details of the play—the costumes, the electric lighting apparatus, canvas, flags and transportation accommodations for the company. But the army engineer is a road commander, a strenuous soldier; his acts are always unexpected and always different, so that the engineer never has any idea what will be demanded of him. In this new eastern drive a company of American engineers were suddenly called upon to fight, and instantly they dropped their tools, and they had been building a branch railway connection, and picked up their guns. By the swift decision of their commander these engineers entered the battle at the psychological moment and prevented the enemy from taking the town. He had acted upon his own initiative—the engineering initiative, which is seldom wrong. "Hey, boys, we've got to get into this!" was all he said.

The magnitude of the engineering task encountered in this war is little appreciated by the layman. Little, so far, has been said about that phase of it. The engineer is invariably modest, shy of publicity—always a man of action rather than a talker. Unlike most scientists, the engineer claims no special or superior knowledge of the universe. Engineers say he will tell you, is merely the use of common sense, and he quite unconsciously that he is claiming for his profession one of the most extraordinary things in the world.

Perhaps this is why engineers may be relied upon in an emergency—why in the midst of bursting shells, flame and the noise and din of an inferno, the engineer stands calmly watching the proceedings and coolly narrating the sensible thing to do. Of course, it must be remembered that engineers are trained for war as well as peace. They are trained for times of peace, the engineer is the fighter of the race. The things that he fights are varied, such as disease, mountains, rivers, floods, deserts, but always his fight is constructive. He fights to build, not to destroy.

And, to a great extent, this is the fight of the engineer in war. Suppose, for example, that the American army of several hundred thousand men suddenly decided to camp in a stretch of woods in the midst of several nice but old-fashioned farms near your town. There would be no barracks, no drainage, no drinking water, no lighting facilities, no connection with a base of supplies ten miles beyond. A rather helpless situation for an army, isn't it? Yet that is what would constantly occur in Europe if it were not for the engineer. Out of this stretch of woods and old-fashioned farms the engineer must build a military city, with housing facilities for the soldiers; shelter for munitions, pipes for drinking water with several pumping stations, artificial scenery to mislead the enemy, lighting facilities that extend even to underground dugouts along the line of the trenches, and narrow gauge railways connecting with the nearest base of supplies.

The French government has set aside awards for the use of the American army. Here, one of the first tasks of American engineers reaching France last fall was to put these ports into perfect working condition for the landing of supplies and troops. Following the first company of engineers which sailed from New York, went also a shipload of engineering machinery. According to the Chief of Engineers of the army, the value of railroad materials and rolling stock alone purchased in advance of the American occupation in France was about five times the value of all the supplies bought in this country for the Panama Canal during the past four or five years.

Both France and Great Britain have constructed many new railroads throughout France since the war, but these are already so sorely overtaxed that the Americans could not hope to make use of them. American railroads, with American trains, locomotives and rails are now being operated by the railway division of the American army engineer corps in France from the ports of disembarkation to interior points within a short distance from the western front. Over these troops and supplies are now being hurried to the scene of action. The wounded are also removed by

these railways, as well as the salvages of the battlefield, for modern military economy requires the rescue and re-use of cartridge cases and metal pieces.

For the forests about the fighting zone American foresters are cutting huge quantities of timber, and American engineers are turning this into log rafts, making them into telegraph poles and warehouses. Many are operating sawmills in which the rough timber is turned into adequate working material.

Other American engineers are engaged in the construction of military roads, which are so necessary to the swift transportation of supplies. Germany, having prepared for the war for the past fifty years, had such roads at the beginning of hostilities, but France was not so well equipped. Roads that were certain advantages to an invading army have had to be filled in, and others in different locations hastily constructed. American engineers have built roads for the American army with American road machinery. It is necessary that as little strain as possible be put upon the resources of France, and that the American working equipment is used in every case where the construction is for the American army.

All these things and many others, the nature of which is not divulged by the army, are done by American engineers. They are the "engineers" of engineers is working a series of quarries; others work solely on maps of the fighting zone; others are driving a road company, "the engineers on the French coast, and still others are in charge of gas and flame attacks and of placing underground mines for the destruction of the enemy's works.

In this country, the engineering common sense of which engineers speak so lightly, is being applied to certain ordinary problems with gratifying success. All these activities, of course, are clothed in the darkest secrecy. "We are not giving any information to the enemy if we can help it," said an officer in speaking of these secret activities of the Engineers Corps. "It is one of the builders of the Panama Canal, but still regards engineering as an unremarkable science. Nevertheless, he recognizes its use in the war. In spite of our best efforts," he says, "the war will probably last much longer than most of us imagine it will last. Its conclusion, modest, shy of publicity—always a man of action rather than a talker. Unlike most scientists, the engineer claims no special or superior knowledge of the universe. Engineers say he will tell you, is merely the use of common sense, and he quite unconsciously that he is claiming for his profession one of the most extraordinary things in the world."

How Women Workers Are Helping In Britain

The recently opened Imperial War Museum Exhibit, at the Royal Academy, London, has an interesting and valuable section devoted to the work of women in munition production. "All the papers speak of this in glowing terms," reports the Foreign News Service of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. "There are also photographs showing women doing everything from the heavy work of navvying and laboring operations to the finest tool-room work and the making of scientific instruments."

"Over 1,000,000 women are now in munition production in the United Kingdom, and a notice of the exhibition says that 80 per cent. of the munition parts used by the army are made by women, 50 to 10 per cent. of the aero parts, and 20 to 30 per cent. of the aero engines."

Discussing What To Do With German Prisoners

German soldiers captured by General Pershing's forces are being held in France pending decision as to their disposition. The question should be brought to America's attention in army quarters, but whether this will be accomplished depends largely upon what General Pershing recommends and upon what Germany says in negotiations now pending. England and France have had to keep German in France and England test Germany send Allied prisoners to Turkey, where they might suffer from Turkish abuse. Whether the United States negotiations undertaken with Spain as intermediary can persuade Germany to permit return of Teuton prisoners to the United States without facing retaliations is unknown yet. Army men suggest that they would be available for farm or other labor, but admit Germany will perhaps insist they be kept in France so that a certain amount of tonnage shall be used in supplying them. Prison camps at Fort McPherson, Oglethorpe and Douglas can be readily arranged for 10,000 to 15,000 prisoners each. At present the camps contain more than 2,000 Teutons, not including interned German sailors.

The Y. M. C. A. also clubs, comprising more than 100 men and women, will give a concert at Camp Merritt, May 8, and one at Camp Dix, May 15.

Abolishment Of County Election Board First Radical Change Made By New Law

Plainfield politicians who have made a close study of the amendments to the election laws passed at the last session of the Legislature have just come to the conclusion that the amendments make a radical change in the method of naming county and district election boards, as well as providing radical changes in the designation of polling places, and do not provide for the compensation of election officers as did the old act of 1914.

The first radical departure from the old law is the abolishment of the present Union County Board of Elections, consisting of Fred Zior, chairman, Frank Z. Friedman, George J. Stewart, all of Elizabeth, and Andrew McCordell, of this city. This board will officially die on September 1, 1918.

The new law places the naming of a new county board, as well as district boards of elections, in the hands of Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergey, of Camden. The court circuit, and Judge Carlton E. Pierce, of the Court of Common Pleas of Union county. Formerly the Governor named the county boards.

District boards are to be named by the county boards, thereby doing away with the present commission feature, which has heretofore had the naming of district boards. The new laws further provide that, however, as well as the county board, named to the district boards, and provides that volunteers can also be accepted and empowered the sheriff of the county to summon persons to act as election officials on the same lines as grand jurors are now summoned. It provides a penalty of \$100 fine for those summoned who do not show up and can give no sufficient reason for their not accepting the draft.

School children will be provided with additional holidays, as no school can be held in schoolhouses devoted to primary, registry or general election. This will give the school children an additional of four days vacation during the school year. School teachers can volunteer as election officers on district boards in municipalities of 10,000 population and over. Volunteers must state their preference as to political belief, but in no case shall failure to do so bar an applicant for an election board position.

Under the old law the county board certified to the civil service commission a list of those who were eligible. Examinations were held

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