

Report Asserts L. Kornfield Buys Commercial Mills	Senator Ackerman Tells Of Progress In Stamp Campaign
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White-Winged Dove Now Flutters Over City Hall

**Symbolic Bird Returns With Union Men To Complete
Structure After Trades Council Removes Long
Standing Blacklist—Big Force Soon To Be
At Work Rushing Building To Completion**

It was reported yesterday that L. Kornfeld, proprietor of Kornfeld's bakery, had purchased from Otto Corbett of Commerce Mills, located at South Second street and Archberg place.

None of the parties mentioned in the deal would confirm the report, saying that the deal was a change would take place July 1, and that Mr. Kornfeld would operate the bakery in connection with his extensive bakery business.

Ernest R. Acherman, municipal chairman of the Thrift Stamp campaign, was asked by a representative of the Record concerning the proposed deal.

"Old Glory stands today for the experience, for the matured purpose of a great democracy resolved to make the most of its own resources at the challenge of autocratic arrogance and war lust. Sacrifice—practical service by personal care."

The Commercial life is one of the oldest centers of the kind in the city. They were founded nearly fifty years ago by John W. Prudden and conducted by him until their sale a few years ago to Mr. Corbett.

Mr. Kornfield purchased the bakery business established by Jacob Voss. As Voss has been building up the trade, The Commercial on Prudden's alley but a few months ago Mr. Kornfield acquired the Martin & Grass property on Park avenue and will move his big plant to those premises.

On the other side of the city, however—everybody can help in his home sector the same as the boys 'Over There' are willing to give in the trenches. Old Glory in its military sector. We march the Stars and Stripes these days as they were raised when the nation was young and the flag was new—on the shoulders of the boys with band and heart at the halcyons. The summons is a call to service of some kind. It is vigorous cases it involves the sacrifice of some thing or other in the case of Thrift Stamps there is no sacrifice. It is a large investment

Send-Offs Arranged For Selectives From City And Borough

The fourteen selective men designated to go to Camp Dix near the Flatland district next Monday morning will be given a reception in the Masonic banquet rooms in the Babcock building tomorrow night. The supper will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. S. of A. and speeches will be made by city officials. The parade will start at 10 o'clock at headquarters; Monday morning for the 9:30 train. The customary parade will be held headed by a band.

In the contingent: Mr. Walter I. Firstbrook, George G. Shaw, Charles H. Clark, Dominic De-
Lisle, John H. Laury, George G. Laury,
Leslie N. Leland, Lester H. Dix, Cam-
millo Quattrocchi, Vincent Bocardo,
Frank W. Wadsworth, Harold Har-
dison, and John H. Laury.

The borough selectives will be given a farewell demonstration in De-
pole's Hall, arranged by Mayor Small-
wood, and the members of the Na-
tional Defense League, the borough young
men who are to go to Camp Dix are
Roy Wood, Edward R. Searlett, Ar-
thur C. Dignall, George G. Searlett,
Edward C. Dignall, Edward Schrad-
er, Leoh R. Sharp, Harry H. Small,
Hank Pratt, and Henry H. Small.

Mr. Ackerman continued: "It
may not be realized by all those who
read these things that the submarine
has been the subject of much study
and that Plainfield people, both as
the working out of the patent situa-
tion and for supplying the compre-
hensive knowledge of the construction
of the first submarine boat, a success.
While it is on account of the subma-
rine, in the hands of a foreign
power, that the country has been
subjected to the losses of tonnage
and supplies, at the same time it is
a curious coincidence that another
person, who has been in Plainfield,
Westfield proposed a means where-
by a large sum of money could be
raised to provide the Government
with a submarine, and that person
therefore, the submarine, could be

**Here's A Chance
To Make Money And
Be A Movie "Star"**

All the local Mary Pickfords and Theda Baras, as well as the amateur Bill Harris and Francis X. Bushman

to qualify for a seasonal career as movie stars at the Plainfield Theatre all of next week. "Making Movie Stars" is the title of the attraction which will be shown here for this occasion and the show comes direct from the New York houses which welcomed the experiment with a bang and a roar. When the curtain ascends on "Making Movie Stars" at the Plainfield Theatre next week, a real movie studio, complete in every detail, will be on hand to make the Plainfield who aspires to a movie career, at least for a few days, the star of the night, when we consider all the demands made upon us in the shape of Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and other patriotic organizations, is a rather large sum. But if we analyze it we find that if we had contributed the sum of a nickel a week for the past year, we would have contributed to the end of next December we would, every one, have contributed almost the exact amount necessary. Now we were rather late in starting to contribute, and we are sure the difficulty can be overcome."

stars, we might say amateur movie stars, will appear before the camera. A real photograph is taken. The film is developed and subsequently revealed on the screen. A famous motion picture director will coach the local talent at every performance and an entirely new episode or act will be taken up the very next day. The main episode in the amateur players' life on Saturday night and in the course of another week. Every subject is coached by a professional photographer who takes each play which is acted by Molly and Her Sisters "as it were incidentally," when "Making Movie Stars" is done by the local amateurs next week, the cameraman will also "take" the pictures. In other words everybody will have a chance to get on the picture. It is not really necessary to have real perform ambition to take part in a movie career, to win a part in a picture, to become a star, or even just for the fun of the thing and

How about the coming drive from June 21st to June 28th, questioned the correspondent? Mr. Ackerman replied: "We are going to canvass Plainfield thoroughly and I am sure that the proposition will equal if not exceed all of Plainfield's previous records. Every boy and girl in the city can help. We must all get together and the more the better. Let us make it such that each boy and girl to speak to five from three to five friends, asking those to whom they speak to in turn get three or five friends, in the form of a chain. This is the best method of forming, performing the work of this drive verbally rather than by writing. It is a good thing, everybody should talk about it. The Thrift Drive is a great thing, but it is much better than thrift! If from this war we inculcate the personal habit of saving certainly that will be a great

the part as one of the "crowd." On the other hand, if your featured male is a good movie star, the crowd will be disappointed. It will reveal itself before the camera, and you never can tell, before next week rolls around, you may win a place for yourself as a real star. The actor or actress with all kinds of a half dozen motion picture concerns which have their eyes on this project. Quite a number of talented actresses are here who professionally look like J. Duff's "Making Movie Stars" is the means of their move.

letter of the Trades Council which reviews the proceedings in as follows: as unconditionally revoking the exclusion of our business agent we are very glad to accept such interpretation.

June 17, 1918.
To the Honorable Leighton Calhoun,
Mayor of the City of Plainfield.
Dear Sir:
The Plainfield Building Trades
Council under date of January 25,
1918, issued an open letter relative to
the labor conditions at the City Hall
building in which the Council de-

to the City Hall building unfair to the organized labor until such times as Business Agent W. H. Leung states that the Building Trades Council or through the public press will be granted permission to use the City Hall building to attend to the duties of his office."

He having therefore been excluded by order of your said order and the action taken thereunder being the direct cause of the building being closed, I hereby certify that.

Thereafter, on February 1, 1918, I sent your Council a letter in which I stated:

Building Trades Council,
H. H. COREY, President.
J. CORDOVA, Secretary.

To this letter, Mayor Calkins replied as follows:

June 15, 1918.
Flathead Building Trades Council,
H. H. Corey, President; J. Cordova, Secretary.
Flathead, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

I was pleased to receive your letter of the 7th and to reply to it. I would say that your business case was excluded from the new municipal building.

"I think I can safely say in advance for the Building Committee for the Common Council, that if you will sign this letter, we will give you satisfactory guarantees that we shall encounter no insurmountable difficulties. For instance, of any agent of yours, in our employment of union labor, we will not ask you to open our doors to your representatives as we always have done until recently, that you may maintain your position. We are living up to our promise to employ no non-union labor." I am sure you will agree with the conditions stated in our letter of January 26, as it had a very

my letter to you of February 1, 1918 in which as you correctly state I said that we would grant you the building, and your organization would give satisfactory guarantees that we would encounter no insurmountable difficulties in the future from the agent of yours.

Not hearing from you in reply I have written you again on February 13, revoking the offer of your business agent without waiting to receive the assurances you had promised to give. I will show in a practical way our desire for co-operation in the future and we would be glad to give you the required guarantees if you are able to have it, and that if the

Our Council has always understood that you intended the two letters to be considered together, the string attached to the first run through the second. We are now informed that you consider that our letter of January 25, as you have revoked the exclusion of our business from the city, and your letter of February 15 was to be considered separately. You are therefore correct in understanding that my letter of February 15th was an unconditional revocation of the exclusion of our business agent from the premises.

While the building is now rapidly being completed, we are unable to try to have you facilitate the employment of home talent on the completion of the work because we have already employed the best municipal project the active interests of our own people.

We are glad to incorporate the contents of paragraph with which you concur and to remain.

Yours very cordially,
J. H. GILCHES, CHAIRMAN
C. W. CALKINS, SECRETARY

**Herman Kling Enters
Army Service Next Week**

Herman Kling, of Sandford avenue, who enlisted in the machine gun corps just winter, but who was afterward rejected because of a slight physical defect, was this week accepted for service in the army.

**Parsons-Finch Wedding
Takes Place Tomorrow**

Grace Episcopal church in this city will be the scene of a brilliant wedding, tomorrow afternoon, which will unite one of Plainfield's most socially prominent families.

The bride is to be Miss Maria Louise Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Finch, of Park avenue, Flatland, while the bridegroom is Mr. Robert E. Parsons, widely known in the exclusive circles of the metropolis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. William Stuyvesant Hector, and Miss Charlotte T. Finch, sister of the bride-elect, will act as bridesmaid. She will be her only attendant. Mr. Parsons is the son of Mr. E. Parsons, of New York, and it is

His experience in engineering work has led him to the office of City Engineer Gavett for nearly ten years and for a long time has been in charge of new street work. He is a member of the Board of Public Works and has been very active in the organization especially as a member of the dance committee. He was one of the speakers at the King's coronation dance at the High School auditorium on Decoration Day eve, which netted \$400 for the local Red Cross chapter.

Rev. F. J. Hubcock, of West Broadway street, this city, has been in Columbia, S. C., during the week attending the annual conference of the district superintendents of the Methodist church.

Announcements of the Boston Road.
Distributors for Diamond, Good-year, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich tires are Messrs. A. W. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 184 Wood Street, Phone 12691.—A. B. 33 cents

The members selected by the bridegroom-elect are Judge Edward Irving Finch, brother of the bride-elect; Frank David, David L. Charles, M. Van Kleeck, Charlie Kalish and John Ross DeLafield. An appropriate musical program will be given by the organists and vocal members of the choir.

The ceremony is to be followed by a reception at "Graystone," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finch. Later the bride and groom will go on their sailing trip, the destination of which has not been made known. At its conclusion they will return to their home in New York and at Flushing, L. I.

Mr. Parsons is a practicing attorney in New York city and has a wide acquaintance in the metropolitan area. He is well known to all who have held to be one of Philadelphia's most charming young women and has been active in social affairs for a number

One Hundred and Three Graduates Of Plainfield High School Addressed By President Of Amherst College

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, made the principal address at the annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield High School in the High School auditorium last night, when 163 members of the 1911 class were graduated with fitting ceremonies.

Dr. Meiklejohn is a most finished speaker and with the important topics of the day at his disposal his remarks were listened to with rapid attention both on the part of the graduating class and the capacity audience of parents and friends.

Miss Constance Durrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durrant, of West Fifth street, was awarded the honor of delivering the salutatory address, and Howard B. Stelle, of Kenyon avenue, was valedictorian. A New York orchestra furnished music and Archibald Cox, president of the Board of Education, was in charge of the ceremonies.

The program in full was as follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; presentation of diplomas, by the president of the Board of Education, Archibald Cox; music, "Off to Commencement," Elder.

The award of prizes was as follows:

Mathematics—The Dr. C. H. Stillman prize given by William M. Stillman, first prize, fifteen dollars in gold; George Bixby, second prize, ten dollars in gold; Rufus W. Larver, honorable mention, John Mossey.

English Composition—1. The George H. Babcock prize, given by George L. Babcock, to the pupil of the three upper classes writing the best position. First prize, fifteen dollars in gold, chosen by the receiver of the prize, Howard VanLieu Bloomfield; second prize, ten dollars in gold, chosen by the receiver of the prize, Constance Allen Durrant; honorable mention, Cora Bender, Dora Whitford.

2. The Craig A. Marsh prize, given by Mrs. O. T. Waring, to the pupils of the freshman class writing the best composition. First prize, ten dollars in gold, Herbert Seaman; second prize, five dollars in gold, Constance Voorhees; honorable mention, John Daniel, Berneford Angelman.

Translation prize—Given by Alexander Gilbert. For the best translation of assigned passages. A first prize of three dollars, and a second prize of two dollars, expended in books, chosen by the receiver of the prize. 1. Vergil. First prize, Margaret Elizabeth Metz; second prize, Gladys Mills Major; honorable mention, Hope Berneford Angelman.

2. Prustian army and the Prustian spirit. First prize, Lawrence Marchant; second prize, Romney Voorhees; honorable mention, Ruth Harrison. 3. Caesar. First prize, Ruth White; second prize, Spencer B. West; honorable mention, Janet World.

Commercial prizes—Given by Ernest R. Ackerman. A first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars expended in the purchase of books chosen by the receiver of the prize. 1. Amusements. First prize, Gladys Mae Robinson; second prize, Robert Heron; honorable mention, Katherine Bartels. 2. Stenography. 1. First prize, Esther Loh; second prize, Ruth Lustig; honorable mention, Ruth Compton.

3. Bookkeeping. 1. First prize, Esther Loh; second prize, Edith E. Munnick. 4. Typewriting. 1. First prize, Edgard Tomson; second prize, Ruth Hammond; honorable mention, Ruth Chamberlain and Constance Durrant.

The salutatory address, as given by Miss Constance Durrant, in part was as follows:

"The commencement night marks the close of our High School life. To this time, our associations have been familiar to us. Now, we must go out into surroundings that are, as yet, unknown. Before we go, it is our pleasure to acknowledge the debt of gratitude that we owe. So, this evening, we wish to assure the pupils of Plainfield and the Board of Education, who carry out their duties so well, that we feel deep appreciation for their same attitude in not letting down any of our school work in these war days, and even increasing our opportunities for service. Other countries that have sacrificed the interests of their schools on account of war conditions, are now realizing their mistake.

"To our principal, Mr. Best, whose thought and interest have molded our High School career, we pledge our loyal friendship. Our only regret is that our Dr. Maxson is absent tonight because of ill health. To him, who has given so much of himself for us, we send our love and our earnest hope for his speedy recovery. Others of our school circle are absent tonight, and to them—our senior boys and all Plainfield High School boys 'over there' or about to go over seas, we send our cordial greetings."

Howard B. Stelle, valedictorian, spoke in substance as follows:

"Classmates, as we have played our part in this gigantic struggle of nations during the past year, so must we continue to do in the future and with far greater measure of devotion and sacrifice. We are looking forward to the time when, in fulfillment of our President's ideals the whole

Senior Class Of N. P. H. S. Bids Farewell To Alma Mater Tonight

North Plainfield's schools closed for the term today and according to the annual custom the commencement exercises for the High School senior class will take place tonight. The program will be given in the Plainfield High School auditorium during which twenty-seven pupils who have completed their academic studies will receive diplomas. Graduation exercises for the eighth grade pupils are to be held at the Harrison Avenue School at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Those who will include an address by Supervising Principal D. Fred August, who will also award the athletic monogram and present the cup offered by the W. C. T. U. for the best temperance essay, to Miss Evelyn Bacon.

Tonight's program for the High School graduates will be featured by an address given by Colonel F. S. Evans, staff officer of the British Army who saw service abroad as a member of the Canadian Expeditionary force. He will speak on patriotic lines and will also detail some of his experiences while under fire. The honor pupils for the class of 1918 are Miss Florence Cornell, who has been made valedictorian; Jack Cannon, salutatorian, and Stanley Burner, third honor pupil and winner of the Yale cup. Miss Cornwall will deliver an essay tonight entitled "America is Helping Win the War," while Jack Cannon will have for his subject in delivering the salutatory address, "Our Navy." Stanley Burner will speak on "North Plainfield's Part in the War."

Previous to the opening of the program, the members of the graduating class will participate in a "dinner" motif. After assuming their places on the platform the program will be gotten under way in charge of Supervising Principal D. Fred August. The members of the North Plainfield Board of Education will present the diplomas and musical selections by the Plainfield High School orchestra and Glee Club, in charge of R. Frederick Smith. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Bertram H. McCor, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city. At the conclusion of the program and following Colonel Evans' address, the entire class will salute the flag and pledge allegiance to it.

The closing exercises for the High School department took place in the Somerset School auditorium at 8:30 this morning. One of the features was an address by H. C. Krebs, county superintendent of schools for Somerset. Principal D. Fred August also spoke during which he said that "North Plainfield's High School's prospects for next year to do excellent work never were better." Songs were sung by the assembly and the following prize awards were made: Yale cup, for general excellence in school work, Stanley Burner; medal for the highest scholarship in mathematics, Jack Cannon.

These are the members of the 1918 graduating class: Margaret Barry, Gertrude Bornmann, Mary Buchanan, Stanley Burner, Jack Cannon, Clara Carey, Florence Cornell, Helen Cornell, Len Daley, Seymour Day, Adele Demarest, Clifford Diefing, Leifroy Force,

Morton Gensman, Kenneth Gilden, Ralph Gray, Angus Jackson, Nelson Kenworthy, Dorothy Krewson, Elsie Kurzhala, Harold Livingston, Laura Martin, Emily Pilger, Mabel Rattous, John Salvator, Elizabeth Schumacher, Douglas Stewart.

Exercises for the eighth grade graduation take place in the Harrison Avenue School this afternoon at 3 o'clock during which the following program is to be given: Orchestra, "The Rally," T. B. Palo; chorus, The Star Spangled Banner, by the gathering; flag salute and pledge of allegiance; invocation; school chorus, (a) "Tower of Liberty," Neldinger; (b) "March of Progress," Meyerbeer; recitation, "Rhyme is Dead," L. Driscoll, Catherine Sheelen; violin solo, Trummer, Schumann, Sylvia Smith; declamation, Rise Up! Crusaders, E. Van Lile, Roy Gunn; recitation, "The Makers of the Flag," F. K. Lane, Rae Matthews; school chorus (a) Patriotic Song, Verdi, (b) The Flag; Hadley; address to graduates, H. C. Krebs; violin duet, "Punkell-Punkell," P. Denz, Mabel Packard; Gladys Davis; presentation of diplomas, F. O. Dunning; chorus, "America," by the gathering; benediction; orchestra, Under the Double Eerie, P. Warner.

Principal D. Fred August will award the W. C. T. U. cup to Miss Evelyn Bacon and will also announce that honorable mention has been given Rae Matthews, whose essay on temperance was judged to be second best. The members of the eighth grade graduating class are as follows:

Clifford Allen, Harold Allen, Frank Avery, Elizabeth Dahl, Edith Egan, Evelyn Bacon, Margaret Bauer, Louise Bloore, Helen Bogan, Edna Bohren, Helen Helen, Louise Brown, Kenneth Burtis, Robert Carson, Marguerite Case, Roland Clark, Henry Cole, Jessie Cooper, Ella Eckner, William Feaster, Evelyn Garrett, John Gough, Roy Gunn, Anna Herold, Elva Jennings, Viola Kitch, Arthur Krause, Marjorie Lindley, Jerome Livingstone, Mae Maag, Edith Mac, Donald, Fred Mac, Donald, Thomas Mac Donald, Norman Mantz, Blanche Martin, Rae Matthews, Albert Menck, Muriel Packard, Alice Pope, Francis Quinn, Kathleen Reagan, Everett Sebring, Catherine Sheelen, Sylvia Smith, Fred Tag, Ralph Taylor, Norman Thoren, Doris Wadler, Donald Willett, Elsie Lelier.

Medal For First Yankee To Die On German Soil

The first American to die on German soil was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government, and according to yesterday's communique from General Pershing, "Private W. J. Duryton, who belonged to the American troops operating in the Vosges," says the communique, "was killed by machine gun fire on the day after his unit entered the lines. He received the Croix de Guerre as the first American to die on German soil. As the division to which he belonged has now been identified his information, which was transmitted confidentially, May 27, may now be published."

Program Arranged For Annual Graduation At St. Mary's School

Fifty-nine pupils of St. Mary's School have completed the commercial and grammar courses will be graduated at the annual commencement exercises to be held in St. Mary's church next Sunday night.

Rev. Father B. M. Bogan will be in charge of the program which is to commence at 8 o'clock and to which the parents and friends of the young people have been invited. In addition to making an appropriate address, Father Bogan will also award the prizes to the honor pupils of the graduating classes. These will include gold medals for general excellence in commercial work, stenography and typewriting and gold medals for excellence in English, arithmetic and Irish history. The names of the winning pupils will not be made known until the time of presentation.

The order of exercises in full is as follows: Processional, "Rocky Hymn," "Jubilee," by the choir; hymn, "Welcome Sweet Grace," by the choir; bass solo, "Gate of Life," Albert F. La Rock; hymn, "Vene Creation," by the choir; sermon and awards by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan; soprano solo, "Ave Verum," by Miss Mary Donnelly; solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; baritone solo, "O Salutaris," H. Kohnen; "Tantum Ergo," by the choir; hymn, "Holy God," by the congregation; recessional, Massed singing of the choir.

Miss Mary Wierwille, of the eighth grade, has been made salutatorian for the class, and Miss Catherine McCue, of the commercial class, valedictorian. Both will have important places on the class day program which is to be given in the school hall tonight. Parents and friends have been invited to this gathering and will also be the guests of the will be a very large attendance. For this occasion the following program has been arranged by the Sisters of Charity with the assistance of Father Bogan:

Processional; opening chorus, "A Night in May"; salutatory, "Carry On," Mary E. Wierwille; class hymn, "The Chalice"; class will, Norman A. Lynch; musical selection, Miss Mary Smith; Red Cross drill; musical selection, Miss Mary Smith; chorus, "The Chalice"; farewell to the grammar grades, Milton A. Murphy; poem, "My Own United States"; valedictory, Catherine V. McCue; address, the Reverend Father Bogan; recessional.

The members of the graduating classes are as follows: Commercial: Catherine Veronica McCue, Sarah Magdalena Brennan, John William Regan, Loreta Margaret McCauley, George Joseph Tag Kill, Mary Esther Cook, Jane Catherine White, Catherine Agatha Harrington, Any Veronika Scheidecker, Norman Andrew Lynde, Angelo Joseph Diano, William Peter Barry, Madeleine Anna Brown, Anna Maria Brennan, Madeleine Helen Maguire, Kate Patricia Spring, Marjorie Edward Coffey, Helen Veronica McGan-

ley, Catherine Agnes Flatley, Mary Ellen Coffey, Margaret Elizabeth Hurley, Amelia Catherine Zingales, William Edward Sullivan. Grammar: Mary Elizabeth Wierwille, Florence Marie Walsh, Francis Aloysius Hickey, Lorena Mary Kenny, Elizabeth Berenice Hanna, Mary Agnes Griffin, George Aloysius Butcher, Marie Frances Weinle, Edward Anthony Connors, Mary Katherine Maher, Edward John Kennedy, Bertha Margaret Michael, Robert Edward Vanderveer, William David McGee, Milton Charles Murphy, Lillian Elizabeth Kane, Anna Josephine Walsh, John Patrick O'Keefe, Alice Mary Brown, Margaret Mary McGee, Dolores Doris Frances Sutton, Louise Fitzgerald, Marian Madeleine Schuck, George Vincent Regan, Mary Catherine Lawton, Joseph John Gelineau, Doris Marie Frances Sutton, Anna Teresa Larkin, Frances Almada, Anna Teresa Larkin, Frances Almada, Mary Eleanor Connolly, Agnes Virginia Brennan, William McDonnell Way, William Edward Connors, Margaret Agnes Coogan Longella, Clara Reynolds, Frances Jeffrey Thompson.

Councilman Graves Weds At Jamesburg

Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Graves, whose wedding took place here at the Jamesburg Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon, have returned from their wedding trip, and will have their honeymoon at their new home on West Fifth street, this city.

Announcement of the ceremony was made to friends of the couple by Mrs. Cornelia Jennings of Jamesburg, mother of the bride, the latter being Mrs. Sarah W. Durrant, of Jamesburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Edgar, and Charles E. Smith, of Newburg, were the attendants. Beside the wedding party only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Graves has lived practically all her life in Jamesburg and has a wide acquaintance in Middlesex county. Her father was the late Arthur Jennings, who served as tax collector in Monroe township, Middlesex county, for many years. Frank Jennings, former mayor of Jamesburg, is her uncle, and John Jennings, assistant chief of the Jamesburg fire department, is her brother. Mr. Graves has lived in Plainfield nearly all his life and is now in his third term as a member of the Quinman Council. He is chairman of the Fire Board and conducts the logging roofing contracting business in the city.

"WAITING FOR PAIRIS INLAND." Leo Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of West Third street, has been accepted as a volunteer in the marine corps and will leave next Monday for Paris Island, S. C., to begin his training.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3020 or 1170-7. Rates reasonable.—ADV.

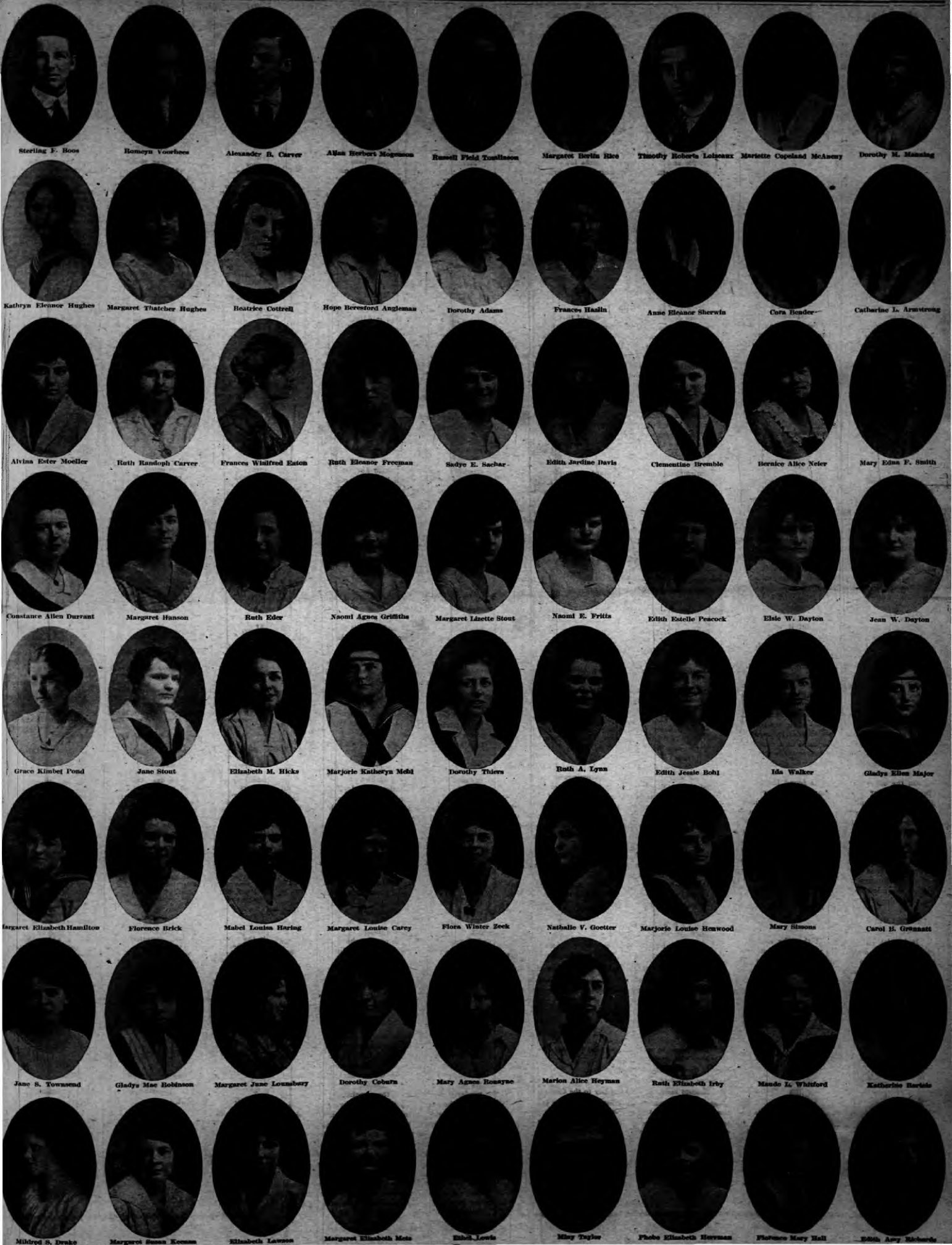
PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Arthur F. Wirtz Henry Mortimer Drester George McGoldrick Morris William Kline J. Harold Lokeness Arthur E. Leary Joseph Maurice Greenwood Ernest Pictler Abraham D. Russell

George Stanley Smith Philip J. Mills Geo. MacFarland Fullerton Everett John Jewett Leon E. Lockack Robert Horan Harold Villers Nielsen Walter S. Harter, Jr. Wilcox Calkins, 2nd

Harmon F. O'Brien Howard VanLieu Bloomfield John F. Endress Ralph Joseph Stinson Harold Van Coudert John James Galsworthy Howard Barbara Stelle Marcus Edward O'Donnell Stephen Graham Peterson



Sterling F. Boos

Rosemary Voorhees

Alexander B. Carver

Alan Herbert Mogensen

Russell Field Tomblason

Margaret Berlin Rice

Timothy Roberts Lotaux

Marlette Copeland McAnney

Dorothy M. Manning



Kathryn Eleanor Hughes

Margaret Thatcher Hughes

Beatrice Cottrell

Hope Berestford Anglemann

Dorothy Adams

Frances Hallin

Anne Eleanor Sherwin

Cora Bender

Catharine J. Armstrong



Alvina Ester Moeller

Ruth Randolph Carver

Frances Winifred Eaton

Ruth Eleanor Freeman

Sadye E. Sachar

Edith Jardine Davis

Clementine Tremble

Bernice Alice Neier

Mary Edna F. Smith



Constance Allen Durrant

Margaret Hanson

Ruth Eder

Naomi Agnes Griffiths

Margaret Lorette Stout

Naomi E. Fritts

Edith Estelle Peacock

Elsie W. Dayton

Jean W. Dayton



Grace Kinbey Pond

Jane Stout

Elizabeth M. Hicks

Marjorie Kathryn Mohl

Dorothy Thiers

Ruth A. Lynn

Edith Jessie Bohj

Ida Walker

Gladys Ellen Major



Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton

Florence Brick

Mabel Louisa Haring

Margaret Louise Carey

Flora Winter Zeck

Nathalie V. Goetter

Marjorie Louise Howwood

Mary Simons

Carol H. Greenblatt



Jane S. Townsend

Gladys Mae Robinson

Margaret June Lounsbury

Dorothy Coburn

Mary Agnes Rosayne

Marion Alice Heyman

Ruth Elizabeth Irbj

Mando L. Whitford

Katherine Barick



Mildred S. Drake

Margaret Susan Koonan

Elizabeth Lawson

Margaret Elizabeth Metz

Edith Lewis

May Taylor

Phoebe Elizabeth Herman

Flaunee Mary Hall

Edith Amy Richards

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Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, June 21, 1918.

SIFTING THE CITY HALL TROUBLE TO THE BOTTOM.

After many months of expensive delay, not a few hard words and even court action, welcome indeed is the news which comes from official and trades circles that the City Hall has been declared a fair job by local organized labor. Every person in the city, whether tax payer or not, expresses gratitude that the opposing forces have reached an agreement that will mean the early completion of the splendid building which has stood as an eye-sore since last October.

It is not to be denied that the boycott has greatly increased the cost of this structure, originally figured at \$100,000 and afterward extended to \$150,000. It is not to be denied that mistakes have been made on both sides, by the union as well as by the administrative officials. Who was to blame at the beginning is still a matter of dispute but now that an agreement has been reached the only thing for everyone to do is to get down to business and rush the hall to a point where it can be finished and occupied, thus saving Plainfield any further expenditure that was not contemplated.

The one thing remaining now to be settled before the whole unfortunate affair is terminated is the question of whether or not the members of the Monahan Stone Company, who demanded payment of \$13,000 owing them from the P. F. Kenny Company, and the national labor leaders who called the original strike of plasterers after the Monahan Company's claim had been refused, are guilty of conspiracy as charged. These men, six in all, have been indicted by the Union County Grand Jury and the indictment has been carried on appeal to the Supreme Court by means of a writ of certiorari. If the decision of this latter tribunal should bear out the verdict of county jurors, the officials of Plainfield should in no way hesitate at proceeding with the action. That it will entail a bitterly contested legal battle, is a matter of common knowledge, but there should be no side-stepping in order to prove the original assertion that the Monahan officials and the labor representatives conspired to compel Plainfield to pay \$13,000 which it did not owe. It was this \$13,000 demand that upset the plans of the City Hall committee for completing the building and resulted in the tie-up that has kept the structure in a more or less forlorn state for nearly nine months. The whole affair has gone the rounds of the State and has excited comment not favorable to Plainfield's good name as a community supporting right and justice, consequently the prosecution of the conspiracy case means more than the mere punishment of certain offenders.

On the other hand, if it is found that neither the members of the Monahan company or the labor officials are guilty as charged, they will not want for proper amends. The local Trades Council has done its share in trying to get the matters straightened out and undoubtedly will lend every assistance to hurry along the uncompleted work and straighten out the tangle now demanding the attention of the criminal court. If the citizens and taxpayers have been put to double expense for some one else's blunders they are entitled to know and witness the punishment of any one responsible for the whole deplorable affair.

THE LOSS OF COUNCILMAN FORT.

It is with extreme regret that the citizens of Plainfield received the news that Councilman Leslie R. Fort will have to cease his local activities in order to accept the lieutenant's commission which came to

him this week. His new duties in the office of the chief of staff at Washington will take him away from this city and in consequence the community will be deprived of one of the most active men ever coming into its midst. While his resignation to the Common Council has not been tendered as yet, it will only be a matter of time and a vacancy will exist in this important body just at a time when officials of this type are most needed. The only compensation the people have is the knowledge that what is their loss here is the gain of the Government at large.

Mr. Fort first came to Plainfield as a resident only about seven years ago but in that time he has been a most indefatigable promoter of public activities. As managing editor of the Daily Press he was in possession of a medium reaching direct to the people and numerous enterprises that have been of untold benefit to the community were suggested and brought to a successful issue through the columns of his newspaper. At no time did any worthy enterprise ask for funds but what he willingly presented the claims for beneficence to the city at large by means of editorial suggestion and then followed it up with his own personal work. Plainfield suffered a distinct loss when he left the newspaper field but fortunately he was able to continue as a local resident and despite pressing business interests in New York he kept up the community activities that were sorely in need of his support. This has been particularly true of Anti-Tuberculosis campaigns, Red Cross work, the Community Christmas Committee and the Citizens' Committee for the relief of soldiers and sailors dependents. In each one of these he has been a worker, not a chair warmer or member in name only and his withdrawal will leave a gap hard to fill.

Last year the citizens recognized Mr. Fort's civic possibilities and elected him to the Common Council as a representative at large. From the first night that he attended a meeting, as a member of the municipal body, he showed that he was possessed of independent thought and action and if it could have been his good fortune to continue in the deliberations of the Council, his ability and foresight would have insured the taxpayers a representative whose interests were absolutely theirs. Six months is too short a time for him to show of what he is really capable and if he had been able to maintain his membership until practical experience entitled him to the chairmanship of an important committee he would have left an official record marked by originations for civic progression at a minimum of cost.

It is the sincere wish of all of Mr. Fort's fellow townsmen that success be his as a member of Uncle Sam's army force, but that after he has acquitted himself at home and abroad as his conscience dictates he be spared to return to Plainfield and once more take up the splendid work that has made him so important a factor in this community.

THE CRITICISM OF SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN.

Evidently the Democratic Trenton Evening Times does not support the opinion of former Congressman William E. Tuttle, who recently sharply criticized Senator Frelinghuyesen at a partisan gathering of Democrats of Morris county. In an editorial entitled "Hard to Please," it says:

"At a get-together meeting of Morris county Democrats, Thursday evening, former Congressman Tuttle, in urging the election of a Democrat to the United States Senate, said that Senator Frelinghuyesen has been a leader in hostility to the President and Cabinet officers until, fortunately, he had been silenced. There are Republicans who criticize the senior Senator for having been altogether too friendly with the President from the time when the latter was Governor of New Jersey. It's difficult to please everybody."

Senator Frelinghuyesen has not hesitated to speak sharply about the shortcomings of the Administration. Yet there has been any of the time a more faithful and intelligent supporter of the President in the essential things that have been undertaken to win the war. There is no more loyal and influential Senator, and none who is taking the pains-taking interest in war-winning work than the senior Senator from New Jersey.

The record of Senator Frelinghuyesen for support of the Administration is much more satisfactory, even the Democrats will admit, than that of the man he succeeded. Whatever opposition he has shown to the Administration has not been incited by partisan considerations.

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Buckalew's hoop yard was located in the rear of the buildings at Front and Somerset streets?

When a classified ad in any newspaper would

bring, at least a score of applicants for a ten-dollar a week job?

When the only regular line of communication between Plainfield and Scotch Plains was maintained by Tom Newman's ancient carry-all!

When the robins, larks, sparrows, tangers and other local feathered denizens were threatened with complete extinction by the popular fad the boys had of collecting bird's eggs!

When the High School graduating classes always numbered about ten girls to every boy?

When South Second street was known as 'Short Second street'?

When the most popular names for the girls were "Mersey," "Patience," and "Comfort" and for the boys, "Experience," "Recompense," "Squier," "Ezekiel," "Zebediah" and "Jonas"?

When the arrival of a new piece of fire apparatus like the service truck which came this week would have been sufficient excuse for a big crowd of men and boys to superintend the unloading at the freight yards, a firemen's parade, a masquerade ball, a banquet and a trip to New Brunswick or Perth Amboy for exhibition purposes?

THE LAST LAY OF A DEHYDRATED CABBAGE

How's your bean crop by this time? That hail-storm last week left our middlin' puny.

Those cute looking farmerettes who tagged Plainfielders Wednesday must have come from a fruit farm. They traveled in pairs and everyone of them was a peach.

The official communication from political headquarters of the second ward regarding the following casualties: Charles A. Loizeaux, John Dahl and Leslie R. Fort.

When a man reaches the age of fifty he is unable to understand how it is that a woman can go around in winter time with about three pounds of clothing and not catch her death of cold and then in the summer go around all bundled up with a feathered neck piece and not smother to death.

It is said the Washington summer vacationists will not "go away" this summer in large numbers. The Plainfield summer vacationists will as usual go away in large numbers but the bulk of the crowd will go to resorts and humid spots within forty or fifty miles of the old town.

This is the week when our silly old world has to stand still and bend its ear very low while the sweet girl graduate tells it how many mistakes it has made in the past and what it must do if it expects to amount to anything in the days to come.

Some time ago we heard a whole lot about the "sure-catchiveness" of the submarine chasers. Supposing we have a practical demonstration just about now.

Newspapers throughout the country are laying great stress on the statement that "General Foch" has a big offensive up his sleeve." It is our opinion that it ought to be at the end of his foot.

Here's the Federal Shipping Board to the rescue of the mud-lovers. To take away the mud around the shipyards by a nation-wide dry law would put down ship production by a 25 per cent. they claim. We know the "steam" was powerful, but we didn't know it'd build ships.

In recounting the activities of one member of the 1918 class of the Plainfield High School, the Oracle gives the following: Alpha Literary Society, 1918; Gym Pageant, '16; Glee Club, '14 and '15; Knitting Unit, '18; Junior Feed Committee, '17; Junior G. A. A. Dance Committee, '16 and '17; P. H. S. Basketball Team, '15, '16, '17, '18; Swimming Team, '15-'16; Secretary G. A. A. '14-'15, '15-'16; Senior representative to G. A. A. '17-'18; Tennis, '17; chairman Class Room Committee, '16-'17. And yet there are some people who wonder why the graduates are a little rusty on Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic.

The inspiring Civil War cry, "We're coming Father Abraham, 100,000 Strong" might be revised to date to "We're Coming Papa Joffre, 1,000,000 Yankees Strong."

We saw the circus last Tuesday. It was a fine outfit and the show was right up to snuff although the wet-blankets insisted that because of no parade being given the performance would not be up to former years. They were mistaken as usual. We liked everything on the bill, but we were particularly struck with the acrobats. There were lots of them and they were very clever. Some were in pink tights, some in white satin and others in grotesque outfits imported from Hoboken. They astonished us by the way they whirled through the air from one trapeze to the other. We marveled at the cart-wheels they turned around the rings and we were amazed by their gyrations on the stadium, but none of them, not even the European wonder, who gets a cool thousand a week was able to duplicate the double back-action flip-flop which brought the Palens Sons Company out from under the City Hall trim-contrast.

North Plainfield Man Gives Editor Of Courier-News A "Slap On The Wrist"

A right smart "slap on the wrist" is given the editor of the Courier-News in a letter received by the Editor from William Scarlett, of 35 Fairview avenue, the borough.

The rebuke from the North Plainfield man is elicited by the newspaper man's refusal to acknowledge an answer which the former made to an article in the Courier-News on June 11, this article being an editorial comment on a letter written by "E. R." asking the question, "Why Should a Negro Fight?" Among other things the editor said that the colored men were fighting for the white men because the whites had released them from slavery and this special point is a long dissertation on the one which prompted Mr. Scarlett to give the real explanation of why the colored men were fighting. The editor, however, charged that the scholarly communication to the obscurity of the waste basket, thus depriving readers of the paper of the proper sense of the situation.

The severe rebuke which Mr. Scarlett applies to the offending editor is contained in the following letter which the Editor cheerfully prints in order to correct any wrong impression which may have been gained by the Courier-News article:

Editor, The Record:
In the issue of June 11th of the Plainfield Courier-News there appeared under the caption, Peoples' Forum, a somewhat lengthy reply to the question asked by "E. R." as to "Why Should a Negro Fight?"

Because of the spirit and temper of the reply, it appeared to the writer as well as to some of his friends that the comment in the Courier-News should not be permitted to pass unchallenged and unrebuked, and accordingly a criticism of the attitude of the Courier-News was written and delivered at the editorial rooms early Monday morning, to which no attention had been paid. If the editor considers his stand indefensible and his criticism unanswerable he should be manly enough to retract. Before giving the criticism to the editor of a prominent New York paper, I was desirous of featuring the matter it seems to us only fair to offer it to you. The substance of our criticism is as follows:

It may be doubted whether the answer of the editor will convince especially in view of the extravagance of the claims that he makes. While it may be conceded that individual negroes have "made greater progress here than anywhere else," so have individuals of many other races, including Japanese, Chinese, Jews, Anglo-Saxons, Irish and the Latin and Slavic races. And why? Just because America has been the land of opportunity—wide open opportunity. But the memory of the

New Policy Pleases

Plainfield Patrons

Manager Shannon's lately introduced policy of three changes of acts at the Plainfield Theatre each week has met with popular approval and in consequence big houses have been the rule at every performance. The drawing power of the program has been intensified by the attractiveness of the vaudeville, which include a big feature film and high class specialty acts.

For today as the screen-headliner, Manager Shannon offers the powerful drama, "The Bondman." The popular William Farnum heads the interpreting cast and he has the support of a splendid company of well known players. The story of "The Bondman" is quite familiar to local playgoers but whether or not as it is shown on the screen it never fails to keep up absolute interest through every foot of film. The picture will be shown today for the first and will be kept for all performances from this afternoon until tomorrow night.

The vaudeville numbers beginning today include Brandon and Taylor, the youngest of comedies; Ford and Lorimer, comedy and songs, and Joe Morris and Wynn Shaw, comedians.

Former Councilman Richard A. Claybrook is detained at his home, Grant avenue by illness. His absence is the aftermath of an operation which he underwent two years ago. Mr. Claybrook is president of the New York Stock Exchange.

East St. Louis diagraph is too vivid, the long list of lynchings and the systematic disfranchisement of negro voters in a very large section of the Country, are matters of too general knowledge, to justify the claim that "the negro is treated better here than anywhere else in the world."

Of course all persons have an undoubted right to choose their political party, but there are no more to be noticed in another person because of race, creed, occupation, lineage, poverty or lack of education. To forbid any person because of his race or color the service that a public opinionance or caravansary, or place of amusement or recreation exists to furnish is an offense against the spirit of American democracy, as is front to a large number of our best low citizens and may be even a crime under some circumstances and a particularly heinous one, because of its far-reaching possible consequences.

That our Nation incidentally freed the American negro from the bondage of chattel slavery was not the result of a war waged to preserve the Union is small reason why the negro should fight for his country, which is just as much his country as it is yours and mine. And that is because so recently emerged from a condition of chattel slavery, and the liberties of the world today menaced by the Hohenzollern military bureaucracy. He sees his native country threatened by the imminent of a system of industrial slavery, that the German people, in the mad phantasy of a dream of world domination have already ruthlessly imposed upon the inhabitants of the territory occupied by their armies and attended by the most horrible and atrocious crimes against humanity, compare to the barbarities of chattel slavery as practiced in this and other countries a hundred and more years ago (and even now) and find it pale into comparative insignificance.

And so the chance has come at last for the American negro to realize the rights of Liberty and the realization now the truth of the proverb, "Who would be free, himself must strike the blow."

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM SCARLETT,
35 Fairview avenue,
North Plainfield.

OFFICIAL TEST TODAY FOR NEW FIRE TRUCK.

The city's fire department service truck, which arrived a few days ago from the Mack shops at Allentown, Pa., will be given an official test by the Fire Board this afternoon. It will be run about the city to determine its speed, motor workings and climbing ability.

The new truck cost \$4,550, and is guaranteed to develop a minimum of twenty-six horse power. It has one fifty-foot extension ladder and a complete equipment of other ladders and fire fighting specialties.

B. OF L. MEETING.
The regular monthly meeting of the brothers of Isabella will be held Monday evening, June 24, at K. of C. Club rooms. Election of officers will take place. All members are requested to be present.

NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS, JULY 24, 1918.
Head Nurse and Steno., Union County
Vacancy at the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, paying \$100 per month and maintenance.
Open to female residents of Union County
Assistant Superintendent, Fire Alarm Telegraph System, Elizabeth Fire Department, Salary \$1200 per annum
Open to male residents of Elizabeth
Blanks must be filed by July 17th.
For particulars, address the Civil Service Commission, State House, Trenton, N. J., 6-24; 7-3 10.

A Plainfield Institution

This Company caters in every way to local business and is closely identified with local interests.
It assists in financing Plainfield industries.
It safeguards Plainfield money.
It buys Plainfield bonds and loans money to the City.
It has given to Plainfield the distinction of having the largest financial institution in Union County.
If your home or business are located in Plainfield you will find a connection with this Company a distinct advantage.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources \$8,500,000.00



PASTE *the* KAISER WITH W. S. S. ON June 28th

Paste him in the eye with a War Savings Stamp—then paste him again and again. Don't think that you have already done your duty. Pershing's men "over there" don't go home after their first battle—they go after the Huns again—they keep on pasting the Kaiser.

Your government has officially set—

Friday, June 28th

National War Savings Day

On that day every American is summoned to "sign the pledge"—to save and invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month.

Every real American will prove his patriotism by agreeing to regularly paste the Kaiser.

*W. S. S. cost \$4.17 in June,
Worth \$5.00 on Jan. 1, 1923*

"Sign the pledge" on June 28th. Paste the Kaiser with War Savings Stamps.



National War Savings Committee

This Space Patriotically Contributed by

PLAINFIELD RECORD

OBITUARY

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

FREDERICK L. KLINER. due in this city today. The requiem mass will be offered by Rev. Father Heiders and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Roddy's death came after a long illness from an organic trouble and occurred only six months after the death of her husband. The latter died in December after being ill nearly two years. Mrs. Roddy's illness first became known about three months ago and for a time she was treated at home by the family physician. Later her condition became serious and she was removed to Mulleberg Hospital, but after a short stay at the institution it was realized that she could not be bettered. She returned to her home and died since then in a more or less critical state.

Mrs. Roddy was born in this city and always made her home here. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Higgins, who resided for many years at Plainfield avenue and West Third street. At the time of his death, the father was section of St. Mary's church, a position which he discharged faithfully for a long time. Mrs. Roddy had lived in the West End of the city practically all of her life, the only exceptions being a few years on Arlington avenue previous to her removal to the Stillman building last fall.

Beside her son, Morris, who is well known as a cartoonist and was completing a cartooning course in a New York art school before entering the service, the deceased is survived by one other son, James Roddy, employed as machinist in one of the local shops. She also leaves two brothers, Michael Higgins, mechanical superintendent at the Packer House in Perth Amboy, and Hugh Higgins, employed by the Public Service Railway Company as inspector for the local division.

MISS SARAH F. JENNINGS. Miss Sarah F. Jennings, a member of the well-known Jennings family, which has been widely known in Plainfield for nearly a century, died Wednesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jane E. Brokaw, of Duer street. Death was due to complications produced by the infirmity of age as the deceased was in her eighty-sixth year. The funeral will be held at the Duer street residence this afternoon and Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong, of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Jennings was the daughter of the late William M. and Mary Baker Jennings, who were pioneer residents of North Plainfield. The family was quite large at one time and was especially prominent during Civil War days because of the activities of the brothers of Miss Jennings. They were Rufus, Thomas and Harry Jennings, all of whom will be remembered by hundreds of Plainfielders, although they have been dead a number of years. Miss Jennings was a devout Christian and maintained her membership in the First Baptist church practically all her life.

Beside Mrs. Brokaw, who is the widow of Isaac Brokaw, Miss Jennings is survived by one other sister, Mrs. Catherine LaFontaine, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. ANNIE RODDY. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Roddy, widow of Thomas Roddy, whose death occurred on Tuesday morning at her home in the Stillman building, will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The late date for the service has been made in order to permit Mrs. Roddy's son, Morris Roddy, to reach Plainfield from Kelly Field Texas, where he has been stationed as a member of the Aviation Corps. He left San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday night and is

due in this city today. The requiem mass will be offered by Rev. Father Heiders and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

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WILLIAM F. KAEDING. The funeral of William F. Kaeding, one of the oldest residents of North Plainfield, who was found dead in bed at his home on Wilson avenue, Sunday morning, was held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. George Bowers, of Warrentonville, was in charge of the service and many relatives and friends were present. Burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Kaeding was a native of Germany but came to this country when a young man. He first located at Myerstown, near Sterling, where he worked as a farmer. In 1876 he removed to North Plainfield, taking possession of the house on Wilson avenue in which he died. That section of the borough is known as "Prideville" and Mr. Kaeding was one of the pioneers of that well-known locality. He learned the trade of cobbler in Germany and on first removing to North Plainfield opened up a shoe repairing shop, which he conducted until a few years ago. Just previous to his death he had been employed as a cleaner and presser by local concerns.

Mr. Kaeding's only near surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. William J. Eakin, of Manassas place, and two sons, August Kaeding, of John street, and Frederick Kaeding, of Wilson avenue.

DORIS BEULAH BOYLAN. Doris Beulah Boylan, the seven months old daughter of Jesse T. and Grace Boylan, of 250 Duer street, the borough, died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held at the parents' residence at 10:30 this morning. Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

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she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

"It will cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when brooding, on the hottest Summer day."

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Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date **Optical Dept.**

Drop in and get acquainted.

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Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Coriander, Skillets, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Castings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

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Repairs

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Sentiment
If there is any sentiment in business, it is the sentiment which prejudices an owner who has property to insure the second time in favor of the office who first wrote his insurance. We are not only building a business of new insurance, but there are repeat orders and we are getting them, too.

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INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

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Plainfield

WINING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture. I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink. Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the QM Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Link's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	\$1.25	\$12.50
Link's Round Bottom Lemonade	\$1.25	\$12.50
Link's Finger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Blue	\$1.25	\$12.50
Raspberry, Grape, Pineapple, Orange, per case, 12 cts.	\$1.25	\$12.50
In cases 24 1/2 pints		
Butter, per case	\$1.25	\$12.50
Carbonic and Vicky		
Club Soda		
Per Doz.	\$1.50	\$15.00

Try our Specialty, LINK'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
TEL. 157
MT 21st YEAR

The Attention of New Residents

We welcome you to our city and trust that you will make it your permanent home. Your attention is directed to the Safety and Convenience of the City National Bank as a depository for funds—also to the prompt, efficient and courteous service. Checking Accounts, large or small, are cordially invited.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

D. H. KEDDERLING

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Horses Boarded by Day or Night.
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EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

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Maintains Fare Is Fixed By Franchise

Tough Chancellor Walker and Judge John J. White were the only two, among the nine members of the Errors Court who voted on the question, to dissent from that court's decision this week—reversing the Supreme Court—that the state had the power to increase or reduce public utility charges, irrespective of franchise agreements, between such corporations and municipalities, it was Judge White who filed the dissenting view.

In dissenting from the decision, which was based on the appeal of Bradley Beach and the Public Utility Board to review the Supreme Court's ruling upsetting the State board's order compelling the Atlantic Coast Electric Railway Company to issue transfers from one to another of its lines, Judge White said:

"I disagree with the view that the terms under which was granted the public franchise here involved, were at the same time both a contract and not a contract; that such contract while entered into by the municipality in pursuance of express legislative authority from the state to have the force and effect of a contract, although a valid and binding contract between the parties to it, viz., between the municipality and the trolley company, is not such a contract as is protected by the Federal Constitution. The municipality is a state agency, as is also the Public Utilities Commission. If the franchise restrictions were binding, as a contract upon one agent they were also equally binding upon the other, because they were binding upon the principal of both. Without authority from such principal to contract they were binding on neither; with such authority they were binding upon the principal and consequently upon both agents. To concede that they were binding on one agent is, it seems to me, to concede that they are binding upon the principal and upon both the agents.

"It is suggested that this is not so because the subject matter of the contract is subject to the State's sovereign police and taxing power. I think that the doctrine that contractual property rights which are subject to the State's police power and taxing power, and I might add to the power of eminent domain, are not protected from confiscation, is both novel and unsound.

"It is further said that the fact that the act provided that the restrictions imposed by the municipality if accepted by the trolley company should have the force and effect of a contract," shows that they were in fact a contract, because if they were it would not have been necessary to give them the force and effect of a contract. I take the contrary view. It seems to me that in order to invite the investment of capital in public transportation by giving it something definite to rely upon, and to negate the idea that the terms agreed upon were merely temporary regulations, subject to change from time to time at municipal or State legislative whim, the State authorized the municipality to put them in the shape of an inviolable contract.

"Again, if it be true that these terms proposed by the municipality and accepted by the trolley company, as to the rate of fare to be charged, should not constitute a contract, then they may be changed by the State or the board in an endeavor to rob the

by any other of its duly authorized agencies without the consent of the municipality which exacted the terms of the contract. The accused took the stand in his traveling upon its own streets. If, on behalf in the afternoon and was on the contrary, they constitute a led through an alibi by his counsel. contract, it seems to me that contract was made by an agency of the State having, and recognized by the State at the time as having, an interest in the subject matter of the contract, and that, therefore, under the well recognized rule as to other agents, the contract cannot be altered by the State without the consent of the interested municipality.

"For the above reasons, and for those expressed in the opinion of Mr. Justice Trenchard, speaking for himself and for the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Black, in the Supreme Court, with which respect I agree, I vote to affirm the judgment of that court.

As told yesterday, the Errors Court refused to permit Marshall Van Winkle, as counsel for the League of Municipalities fighting the Public Service Railway Company's application to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase fares, to file a supplementary brief. Later Mr. Winkle said he would ask permission to file a brief today in the kindred case of the Collingswood Sewerage Company on appeal which had obtained increased rates from the Public Utilities Commission on the strength of the Supreme Court contention that franchise ordinance agreements between corporations and municipalities as to rates did not bar the board from increasing rates to make them just and reasonable. The Bradley Beach decision in the Supreme Court was that the board had no power to decrease rates fixed by franchise ordinances.

Finger Prints

On Light Bulb

Bring Conviction

His conviction undoubtedly due to fingerprints he left on a small electric light bulb in the Westfield station of the C. R. R. Clarence Runyon, of Westfield, was found guilty of atrocious assault and battery by a jury in Common Pleas Court at Elizabeth, Judge Pierce presiding. Monday afternoon, and sentences will be pronounced upon him today.

Runyon's case attracted unusual attention because the State relied solely upon the testimony of Edward H. Schwartz, fingerprint expert for the Newark police department, to establish the fact that it was Runyon who manipulated the light bulb upon a fashion that it would not be pronounced upon him today. Agent Robert Alpaugh to the west-bound station at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of March 1 and then reposed by several powerful blows on the head in an endeavor to rob the

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