SIMON PATTEN

Economist Active as Pacifist

REACHES AGE LIMIT STATE HOUSE BELL RUNG

simon N. Patten, professor of polit-economy at the University of Pennsyl-a, notified that his connection with the will cease at the end of the al year, regards the matter as reviving intersity will cease at the end of the intersity of the speech question at the University. Facts to be considered in connection with his dismissal. Doctor Patten said, are the intersided at Friday's pacifist meeting at which Chancelor David Starr Jorma at which Chancelor David Starr Jorma of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, an of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and that he was listed as a speaker space, and the police. These have nothing to do with the case, These have nothing to do with the case, according to Provost Edgar Fais Smith.

The notice of dismissal, which came from parties of the University, names the age limit of sixty-five years as the reason. Dector Patten pointed out that Dr. John Dector Patten pointed for at least another year. Coupled with the notification to Doctor Pattes, which he says raises anew the issue-patter.

e, which he says raises anew the issue free speech, following the case of Dr. scott Nearing, there is a persistent rumor tal a general refusal to make promotions nerease the salaries of instructors and fessors in the Wharton School of ance and Commerce, which has the prefessors in the Wharton School of phance and Commerce, which has the largest enrollment of any branch of the University, will be made this year. The use of Dr. Clyde L. King, assistant protest of Dr. Clyde L. King, assistant pro-tesor of political science, chairman of the fristste Milk Commission appointed by the Governors of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and secretary of the utilities bursu, of which Morris L. Cooke, Director a public Works under Mayor Blankenburg.

While Works under Mayor Blankenburg, the head, is particularly mentioned in Patten's statement refesor Patters statements
Detor King, he says, has been recom-imided for a full professorship by the marked School faculty, and he believes the trustees have declined to pass upon

It is reported that the trustees regard the younger instructors and professors as dadples of Doctor Patten, who holds very dadples of Doctor Patterns of social re-pensuated views on questions of social re-form, and it is recalled that Doctor King has recently made several public utter-ances construed as hostile to the coal mopoly of Pennsylvania.

her, it is stated that the trustees the university have been "gunning" for eror Patten for more than a year past n the theory that only by his removal can the fount and origin of the doctines gainst vested interests, which are said to rife in the faculty of the Wharton

School, he repressed.

The story had reached me before the University year began that it was intended to terminate my services, notwithstanding my contract with the University states exly that it is 'without limitation of Doctor Patten said.

As the rumors that I would be asked lave the University became frequent, alled upon Provost Edgar Fahs Smith the opening of the college year last eptember and asked him for an official terpretation of my contract. Provost hith promised that at the October meeting the board of trustees he would preent my request and it would be passed son by the board. I said to the provost, ust to see where I stand and whether rule of retirement at a specified age at is to apply to me. I wish to have an cal interpretation of my status under contract. I do not wish to be notified my retirement without warning at the of the University year, as was done Scott Nearing's case, but I think it is me that the board express its attitude in order that I may make plans for

The provost agreed with me that I want to know. But I got no word from a board after the October meeting, nor mee that time, up to the receipt of the recent notice of dismissal from Mr. Robwhich ignores the existence of my con-ict and ignores my request to have it in-

The facts to be considered together a the trustees disposition of my case are On the evening of Friday last I preided at the meeting in Philadelphia at rd. Jr., University, delivered a pacaddress. On Sunday i was to speak the Broad Street Theater. That was pacifist meeting which was interdicted the city police and my name was in list of persons who were to address On Monday, the following day, the of trustees met and on Wednesday I notice from Mr. Robins.

st soice from Mr. Robins.

That asked for a reorganization of the issatisfiest of political economy; also for the promotion of Doctor King. The trustees are promotion of Doctor King. are not acted on the recommendation for a promotion, and it is understood that may are not to act upon it."

Provost Smith made the following state-

My recollection is that Doctor Patten trached me in November last with the st which he had received in 1891 from he Rev. Jesse Y. Burk, then secretary of the board of trustees of the University, and toated that I get an interpretation of same from the board of trustees, as question of retirement would probably see up before a great while. I promised m to do so. And I did present the to do so. And I did present the

setting that it was possible.

"As for Doctor King, the recommenda-tons of the group on political science and Doctor Patten's own recommendation from by group on political economy that Dr. he frst group to the second and become a ful professor under the title of professor of public finance was duly considered, to the with letters which had come from a members of the group committee the dean and a list of Doctor King's

not only considered these carefully, but before taking final ac; hard from Doctor Patten, who apnges from the standpoint of the enty: therefore, it would make no amendation to the board of trustees at seest time.

on of the board in making no excep-the statute in his case with the fact presided or was to speak at a paci-ting is at variance with the facts, mention was made of any pacifist a and the recommendations of the and in complete ignorance of any station in them by Doctor Patten."

SEWAGE PROTEST FAILS

Dixon Not Impressed by Objection to Disposal Plant

Dizon, head of the Department of bizon, head of the Department of bean impressed with the of Wikes-Barre against the locawage disposal plant in Hanover practically "under the nose of the le alte is on what is said to be available building land in the art of the city, part being owned that concerns which have planned

sent to protest to Doctor home today with the news ton did not think the city's well taken. If the site is a city will take the matter

Pier for Cape May

CROWDS SOBERED TO QUIT U. OF P. BY TIDINGS OF WAR

Committee Dismisses Noted No Wild Cheering Greets Bulletin Boards' Momentous Announcement

Good Friday as Described in Gospel of St. Matthew

Now from the sixth hour there N was darkness over all the land until the ninth hour * * And behold, the veil of the temple was rent in two from the top to the bottom; and the earth did quake, and the rocks were rent."

"Wilson signed war resolution at 1:13," When this momentous announcement appeared today upon the Ledger bulletin boards the crowds stood silent. The bulletin meant that war, tooth and nail, was on, but there was no cheering. Instead, a slow satisfied smile opered over the faces of the men and women and then many of them turned and went their ways.

It was the same the city over. No wild enthusiasm, just grim, silent determination; no cheers, just a tightening of the lips. A big policeman phrased it just about right, as he read the announcement, and then turned to look over the crowd.

"Trouble ahead for somebody," said he "I never knew it to fail. Take a foreign crowd. When they're silent they are harm-It's when they jabber and shout we look for trouble. Anglo-Saxons are different. While they yell and cheer and curse they are harmless. It's when they sit quiet and say nothing that we look for an explosion.

LIBERTY BELL SPEAKS Just then, at Sixth and Chestnut streets the big bell in Independence Hall tolled The crowd looked up and waited. "boom, boom!" went the great bell. shook their heads. "There she goes!" said one. "That's war all right. The Germans can make up their minds what that

It was a solemn moment. Several men removed their hats and waited at respectful attention until the tolling ceased. The
bell rang for a half hour. The suggestion
that a fitting moment had arrived for a
tocsin to sound from the shrine of liberty
had been made by the EVENING LEDGER
and formed one of the most impressive
demonstrations of an eventful day.

Bell ringers who tolled the bell in the State House tower were James J. McConville, of 2510 North Howard street and Joseph Forthomme, of 242 East Tioga street. The strokes of the big clapper were timed one-half minute apart by Frank Eckersberg of 1945 Palethorp street.

"VOLUNTEERS !"

Before the great bell had tolled more than five minutes came an announcement by a stalwart marine sergeant at the recruiting station at Ledger Central. He was armed with a megaphone. "The President calls for volunteers." he cried, "the President calls for volunteers."

The tension was broken. A sharp cheer arose from the crowd—and then the dense cluster of people fell silent again.

The first announcement of the President's At the request of the EVENING LEDGER several of the largest manufacturing plants in the city blew their whistles for periods of ten, fifteen and twenty ninutes wher news of the President's proclamation became known. The big stren on the plant of the Midvale Steel Works awakened the schoes for miles around in Nicetown; the whistle on the roof of the main plant o. Henry Disston's Saw Works blew mighty blasts, and responsive toots were heard from the plant of the Stetson Hat Com pany and Cramp's Ship Yard in Kensington

In the clubs, the hotels and in public gatherings the same quiet self-possessed attitude was manifested. The general feet-ing seemed to be that the honor of America had been vindicated. A big, hard job was ahead, and there was no use fussing about

An added solemnity was given the historic occasion by the fact that it was Gord Friday, the day of mourning in the Christian Friday, the day of mourning in the dristish year. Throngs filled the Catholic, Episcopal and many other churches, and even as the great bell tolled in the State House hundreds of prayers were ascending invoking divine aid and guidance for America in its nterpise for civilization.

Many were in a deep religious mood. One man before the bulletin board was deep in discussion of the significance of the day He then turned to biblical injunctions, and "We shouldn't fight. The Bible tells

us to turn the other cheek." "That's all right," said another, "After you have turned your cheek you are not .xsected to accept a punch on the nose; the

Bible does not insist upon that." RECRUITING RUSH

Throughout the city recruiting became brisk when the news of the day's develop-ments spread. The announcements had realization to the people that real war was on. A clergyman was one of those who enlisted at the call. He was the Rev. Frank Valentine of the Episcopal Church. He hurried to the naval coast defense reserve station at the Naval Home and offered his services.

"I want a chance to do something for my country." he said to Commander Payne, in charge of the station. "Every true Christian should rally to the colors, for ours is the cause of Christianity and humanity.

Mr. Valentine was told that there was n provision for chaplains in the naval re-

"All right," replied the Rev. Mr. Valentine. I'm going to enroll for some kind of service anyway." He was enrolled as a service anyway." He was enrolled as a third-class yeoman, and will perform cler-ical duty. The new recruit was much un-der weight, weighing only 128, the require-ment being 139 pounds. In his case, howment being 139 pounds. In his case, how-ever, the mutter of weight requirement was

Mr. Valentine is a widely known biblical translator, and makes his home with George Long, superintendent of Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street.

STATE DEPARTMENT READS DOCUMENTS

Informs Senate of Events Which Had Been Kept Secret Hitherto by Government

WASHINGTON. April 6. — Documents from the State Department and letters from the Germany embassy, hitherto kept secret by the State Department, were read into the Congressional Record by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, today at the request of the department.

The State Department declared that the first mining of the North Sea had been committed by Germany on August 7, 1914, just a few days after the outbreak of the war. The mines were planted in the trade

war. The mines were planted in the trade routes to England. Great Britain, on Au-gust 11, notified the United States of this. and reserved the right to do likewise. On August 13 the United States protested, Great August 13 the United States protested, Great Britain on several subsequent occasions and in August, 1914, called the attention of the United States to the mine-laying of Ger-many, and finally on August 30 declared that Great Britain had also begun mine-laying.

laying.

The letters from the German embassy explained why the American ships Carib and Evelyn, which were sunk early in the war and not far from the German coast, were destroyed. The ships had obtained Dutch p'lots, the letter declared, and obtained them through English sources. Thus the plots were not in a position to how where the German mines were. Had German the German mines were. Had German the German mines were.

A RECRUITING MESSAGE FROM ON HIGH



Hundreds of men and boys listened attentively to this ingenious orator who pressed a stepladder into service as his rostrum at City Hall.

German Plotter, "Tool of Unspeakable Von Papen," Sentenced to Penitentiary

NEW YORK, April 6. Captain Alfred A. Fritzen pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here today to having conspired with Captain Franz Tauscher to blow up the Welland Canal and was sentenced to eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Addressing the court before sentence was passed, Assistant District Attorney Knox referred to Fritzen as only "a tool in the hands of the unspeakable Von Papen."

Fritzen was arrested in San Francisc He formerly was captain of artillery in the German army and was given his first citizenship papers in this country in 1912.

WANTS LINOTYPE PUT IN EVERY HIGH SCHOOL

Delegates at Convention Discuss Teach ing of Printing in Educational Institutes

A department of printing, with a line-type machine in every high school in the country, was advocated by Hugh V. Mac-Donald, of the Bordman Apprentice School, New Haven, Conn., before this afternoon's session of the second annual convention of the International Association of Teachers of Printing, held in the auditorium of the Curtis Building.

Mr. MacDonald told how the installation of a linetype machine in the Bordman

of a linotype machine in the Bordman School has made the course in printing self-supporting. Of the 4500 pupils at the school 1500 are taking a course in printing, he said. The suggestion of having the printing department self-supporting by do ing commercial work was strongly critiing commercial work was strongly criticized by Elmer A. Throssel, of Jersey City.

Printing as an occupation for which the deaf are particularly fitted was discussed by Arthur J Godwin, of the Mount Airy Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Mr. Godwin, said that the percentage of periods. Godwin said that the percentage of acci-dents among deaf and dumb printers was lower than among those who have the use of all their faculties.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

EIKUN Starringe Electrics

ELKTON, Md., April 6.—Notwithstanding
Good Friday was observed as a holiday
here today, the County Court Office was
kept open and the following couples were
granted marriage licenses: Robert L. Lesser and Mary E. Torrems, Charles Sellers
and Williams, Gregoin Sanginiti and Wilfred Williams, Gregoin Sanginiti and Theresa Asti and Herman M. Wurster and Theresa Asti and Herman M. Wurster and Marie Kinnee, all of Philadelphia; Charles D. Murphy, Chicago, and Edith A. Stevens, Richmond, Ind.; John P. Hipple and Lillian M. Balls, Havre de Grace, Md.; Matthew Taylor and Carrie Ridge, Bridge-port, N. J.; Russell A. Geiger and Eva Robinson, Baltimore; Herman Koplan and Robinson. Baltimer Tillie Rosenfeld, Camden; Edward C. Pierson. Eikton, and Ethel M. Hall, Blake, Md.

First Day of War

PRESIDENT signs resolution de-claring state of hostilities after it had been signed by the Vice Presi-United States seizes all German

ships in American harbors. President issues call for army and navy volunteers and proclamation announcing state of war with Ger-

Every American war vessel and naval station notified by wireless war with Germany exists. Senate gives President \$100,000, 000 emergency fund.

FRITZEN MAKES GUILTY . | BABETTE'S TIGHTS GONE PLEA; GETS JAIL TERM AND JOHNNY KNEW WHY

Dancer's Scant Clothing Found in Boat-13-Year-Old Boy Arrested

This is a story dealing with the flight of a pair of black slik tights and abbreviated skirt incrusted with tinsel and paste diamonds from the New Kensipgton Theatre, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street to a boathouse colony in Delair, N. J.

It is also a story of how a plot as good as any that ever appeared in a movie scenario was worked up unsuspectingly by a company of burlesque actors with the assistance of the grandson of the stage carpenter of the New Kensington. Further-more, it should be understood that this is not a press agent story, for a bona fide arrest has been made in the case.

In the first place the aforesaid tights and scintillating skirt of much abbreviation is the property of Mile. Babbette, "leading lady" of the New York Girls Company, now playing at the New Kensington. The tights and the skirt were known as Mile. Babbette's Egyptian costume. She appeared in this scanty and dazzling outfit at the "grand smash" or grand finale at the close of the show and skipped lightly through a terpsichorean effort known as "Cleopatra's Dream.

Last night, Mile. Babbette raced to her dressing room to put on the Egyptian cos-tume. Other members of the company gath-ered about the door of the dressing room when they heard the "leading lady" shriek, "My Egyptian tights are gone; somebody has stolen them." Then began a mad search for the costume which was without result. It could not be found. The audience out in front was beginning to get impatient. Finally Mile. Babbette donned a pair of blue tights and went through her act.

After the show the police of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station were notified of the theft, and detectives were put on the case. There was joy in the New York Girls Company today when word came from the police at Merchantville that they had found the tights in a boat moored near a boathouse colony at Delair.

A little later, John Conn, thirteen years old, grandson of Joseph Conn, stage carpenter at the theatre, was placed under arrest, charged with the theft.

According to the police, little Johnny spirited away the tights, placed them in a boat, which he is alleged to have borrowed from a wharf at Bridesburg, and rowed over to the boathouse colony. Johnny was taken to the House or Detention. Mile. Babbette and her husband. Clair Evans, comedian in the show, identified the

COMES FROM FIGHTING FAMILY Camden Man Enlists in Navy to Keep Up Reputation of Kin

Charles H. Simmons joined the United States navy to maintain the proud record of his family.

Simmons, whose home is at 2746 Sher-man avenue. Camden, told recruiting of-ficers that his ancestors were fighters and that he considered his duty to follow their

"My father was killed in the Spanish War and my grandfather died fighting for the Union." he said. "I can't be the first black sheep in our family."

Simaons enlisted as a sailor at the recruiting tent of the battleship Kansas on east City Hall plaza.

Separate Regiment Being Formed BIRMINGHAM. Ala., April 6 .- Alabama negroes are organizing a regiment of vol-unteers, which they plan to offer bodily to the War Department. Three companies already have been assembled.

GEORGIC'S FATE TOLD FOR SUNDAY'S LEDGER

Dr. O. E. McKim Will Recall Horrors He Faced When Germans Sank Ship

A tragic tale of adventure and suffering is that of Dr. Orville E. McKim, the American veterinarian who was on the White Star liner Georgic when she was sunk by a German raider. He tells his story of the excitement and misery of that experience in a special article for the Public

Ledger on Sunday.

Doctor McKim has been constantly cross ing the Atlantic through the danger zone ir charge of horses shipped to the Allies. On the Georgic when she went down were 1200 The veterinarian was taken into Germany on the Yarrowdale, and is the first American Yarrowdale prisoner to return to his own country. His story will be old for the first time in Sunday's Public

RIVER SHIP SINKS; MANY BELIEVED LOST

Vesssel Crashes Into Dam in the Ohio-Passengers Probably Drowned

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 6 Many passengers are missing and are be-leved to have perished when the Pittshurgh-Charleston packet Tell City, south-bound, crashed into a dam at Little Hock-

bound, crashed into a dam at Little Hock-ing. O., during a heavy windstorm this morning and quickly sank.

Most of the passenger were asleep in their berths when the steamship struck and many are believed to have drowned before they could leave their cabins. Those who reached the deck fought wildly in the swollen Ohio River to reach safety. The boat carried as passengers several The boat carried as passesses, the pittsburgh school teachers, who were making a round trip between Pittsburgh and Parkersburg for their Easter vacations. They boarded the boat in Pittsburgh when it left there last Tuesday.

THIEF RANSACKS TWELVE HOUSES; GETS \$55 LOOT

\$1000 Bale of Cloth Stolen From Train Platform-Four Autos Missing During Night

A negro thief who robbed twelve houses

A negro thief who follow (were all for his work. The homes entered were in the neighborhood of Meehan avenue, Gorgas lane and Pleasant street.

In nearly every case entrance was gained.

In nearly every case entrance was gained by forcing a rear door. Several house-holders saw the man when he was leaving. There is no clue to his identity.

A bale of cloth valued at \$1000, which was en route to the Kirschbaum Clothing Company. Broad street and Washington avenue, was stolen from a platform of the Reading Railway, Thirteenth and Callow-hill streets. hill streets.

hill streets.

A thief, who gained entrance by forcing the front door, stole shirts valued at \$200 from the store of M. Kaplan & Sons, 1016 Chestnut street.

Automobile thieves stole four cars in different parts of the city last night. The machines belonged to the Standard Oil Company, Frank Berrodin, 6132 Columbia avenue; Alfred Lorenz, 1712 Mount Vernon street, and A. Denninger, 208 West Clapier street.

James D. Burke, Mason, Dies

James D. Burke, Mason, Dies

James D. Burke, fifty-five years old, of
5016 Hazel avenue, died suddenly of heart
disease yesterday in Johnstown, Pa. Mr.
Burke was a salesman for a New York
wholesale drug company. Mr. Burke was
a member of the Masons, Mary Commandery, Knights Templar, and Lu Lu
Temple of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
He is survived by his widow and one son.
William P. Burke, a salesman for a local
company. The funeral will be held tocompany. The funeral will be held to-

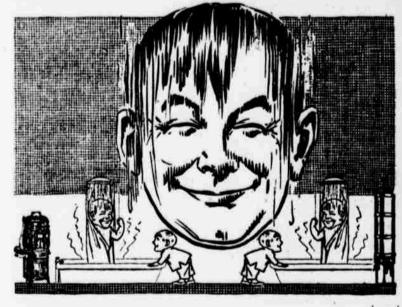
PRINTING Louis Fink & Sons : Printers



Wealthy Farmer Hangs Himself ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 6. — Astor Saeger, sixty-eight years old, a wealthy retired farmer of this city, committed suicide by hanging himself in the stable in the rear of his home. Long illness is given as the cause. Before coming to Allentown, thirteen years ago, Saegen conducted one of the largest farms in Lehigh County.

DELAWARE CITY, Del., April 6.—
William M. Householder was re-electe
Harry Rose by a vote of 55 to 24.
Anderson and W. E. Coale were elec
City Council, to serve two and one
respectively. Dr. Walter W. Ellie, 9.
Bentley and Charles Tugend were
to the Board of Education.





GREAT!

Oh, the joy of unlimited hot water, for the bath and all purposes, by simply turning the faucet!

The Ruud and Lovekin Automatic Gas Water Heaters give this unequalled service.

THESE WATER HEATERS ARE BEING DEMONSTRATED IN ALL OF OUR STORES.

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'Phone, write or call NOW.

The United Gas Improvement Co.



Important Notice to Policyholders of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass., April 6.

Marston & Smalley, General Agents, Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Congress having declared war, you are authorized to inform all members who hold policies issued prior to this date that the Company grants them permission to engage in the military or naval service of the United States on land or sea in any part of the world without the payment of any extra premium. Any conditions in their policies to the contrary are hereby waived.

ALFRED D. FOSTER, President.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. always does the