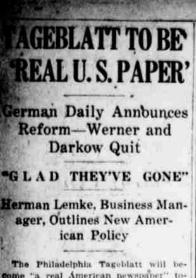
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918



come "a real American newspaper" toit was announced today by Herman Lemke, business manager, following the resignation of Louis Werner. adttor-in-chief., and Dr. Martin Darkow nanaging editor, who recently were as quitted of treason.

"I am glad.we are rid of them." said Lemke, referring to the two ex-editors of the German-language newspaper, who are subjects of the Kaiser.

Criticism of the Tageblatt because of its editorial of Wednesday's issue, which was written by Werner, was feit keenly by Doctor Darkow. In view of the recent trouble which the newspaper has experienced, Doctor Darkow, 't is under-stood, suggested to Werner that both should resign. should resign.

should resign. Lenke, who, with Peter Schaeffer, president, and Paul Vogel, treasurer, is under Federal inductment for alleged violation of the cesptonage act, on nounced as follows his intention to re-juvenate the Tageblatt: "Let us forget the past. Beginning tomotrow. Satur-day, we are going to get out a real-tmenter payement - American in newspaper - Americar spirit as well as American in its edi-torials. I mean a newspaper which will continue to be published in the German ngunge, but will be American in spirit, "We are also going to urge all of our employes who have not yet become Am-erican citizens, to declare their intentions

"I am glad that Doctor Darkow and Louis Werner have quit our employ. They were not discharged. They were given to understand that their resigna-tion would be chargefully.

We are now seeking to employ new

BOY LONGS TO AID U.S., WALKS AWAY; MISSING

Eleven-Year-Old John Leckie Wanted to Enlist or Raise War

Crops

Desire to aid his country is supposed have led to the disappearance of John Leckie, Jr., eleven years old, of \$27 miner street, which was reported to

Sentner street, which was reported to the police today. The boy was hast seen by playmater on Jenkintown road, walking toward Jenkintown, at 5 p. m. yesterday. He fold the boys that he was going to "a farm out the road to work." Inquiries at a farm where the boy had often visited showed that he had not stopped there.

The boy has been much interested in there, The boy has been much interested in the appeal to boys to go on the fatm during the summer to help in the war agricultural program. Many times he had expressed a desire to go out and do his bit. He had told his mother also that he wanted to follow in the foot-steps of an uncie, William Leckle, who is in the navy. The had, however, pre-ferred the army, and had often said he was going to enlist. These statements was going to enlist. These statements were treated as jokes by his parents.

Friends Adopt Peace **Petition**, End Meeting

SECOND U.S. DRAFT Chinese Eggs, Vintage of 1868, Seized by Simmers Eggs from China-not china eggs

out hens' eggs from the Orientfifty years young, have been seized by Robert Simmers, agent of the State dairy and food commissio



Eggs is eggs but fifty-year-old eggs, although eggs, are not the proper kind for Philadelphia, so

uys Simmers. The whole proceeding ran in "fifties." Ther: were fifty cases of the eggs they were fifty years old. and it took Simmers just about fifty econds to order them tabooed from the market here.

The consignment was packed in air-tight tins and was to have been put in cold storage at the Reading Terminal plant, until bakers needed them for cakes.

PENROSE TAKES AIDES TO SHORE CONFERENCE

Fight on Scott and Other Vare Men May Be Planned

Senator Penrose and a galaxy of his followers from various parts of the State went to Atlantic City today for what is expected to be one of the big litical conferences of the year. of the biggest po of becoming one. At the present time we have only one man in the plant who is not a full-fledged American citizen. I be to prepare "a blow at Congressman Scott's candidacy for Lieutenant Governor."

Congressman Scott is the candidate of tion would be cheerfully accepted. I am rlad we are rid of them. Two days later Senator E. E. Beidle editorial writers to take the place of man, of Harrisburg announced his can-Darkow and Werner. They will not be employed unless they are true Amer-

employed unless they are the ""Old age" is the explanation given for the resignation of both Werner and Doctor Darkow's place has been filled by August F. Herbert, who for several by August F. Herbert, by Augus

liarles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill County, Charlest A. Snyder, of Schuynchi County. left here this afternoon. A big delega-tion of other leaders from eastern Penn-sylvania and from Pittsburgh, it was said, would also be on hand tonight or tomorrow. William S. Leib, who with

bimorrow, william S. Leib, who with Paul W. Houck. Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Snydor exercises some con-trol in Schuylkill County, went back to Pottaville today. Leib recently an-nounced he and Houck would support Congressman Scott, but it appears Snyder will favor the Peprose choice, so

split in Schuylkill may be imminent. All doubt as to whether Senator Re

Scott, is apparently removed. Petitions for his nomination are being circulated all over the State for signatures. As far as can be learned, the Scott papers have not yet been started. They

will be out in the near future. Varfollowers say, and Senator Vare insists that Scott will be in the fight, April 11 is the last day on which petitions may be filed with the secretary of the Comonwealth. The Scott-Be dieman fight promises

to become the most bitter this State has ver witnessed at the primaries. It will urnish more excitement than the con-est between Senator Sproul and State

Highway Commissioner O'Neia, owing to the intense personal feeling between the Penrose and Vare followers. Another angle of the Vare-Penrose "scrap" will be witnessed in Philadel-phia. The Penrose forces, with the

REGISTRY JUNE 5 Date Probably Will Figure in History as Service Day

NEW "SELECTS" OF 21

Five Hundred Thousand Men Will Be Added Annually to Army

Washington, March 29. American history probably will record June 5 as "Service Day," upon which the men of this country responded to the

call of the selective draft. The Frovost Marshal General is planning to hold the second draft registration-for men who have become twentyone since last year-on June 5, the first anniversary of the first registration. As long as the war lasts a similar regis-

tration will be held on that date. It is believed that 500,000 Class I physically fit men will be added to America's defense columns annually by this progrant

Congress is expected to complete the

the selective service system.

This mobilization has largeny been ac-complished in six months, as the first of the drafted men did not start mov-ing to camp until late in September. Besides, a great reservoir of uncalled men-numbering more than 2,500,000 Class 1 fighters alone—is ready to jump into the great war at the signing of

Members of the Senate correspondence tions Committee arranged a conference today with Secretary Lansing to ex-amine the changes made in the treaties by the State Department and the Brit-by the State Department and the Brit-by the State Department and the Brit-

the embasey since they were withdrawn from the Senate. Several delicate questions involved in the treaties have been straightened out. The curvas box in which the statue is now inclosed will be taken off some The unnaturalized Irish in the United

Foreign Relations Comm The expects no further hitch over the treaties. Unless some entirely unfore-seen difficulty developes the treatles will be laid before the Senate again spects

ithin the next few days and no delay expected in their ratification. dieman is to be a candidate for Lieu-tenant devernor against Congressman EOB DEACONESSES' HO FOR DEACONESSES' HOME

> Grand Total of \$93,143 Is Attained by Teams in \$150,000

by Teams in \$150,000 Campaign A total for the day of \$10,569 swelled the grand total to \$\$2.142 in the \$150,-and Philadelphia School for thristian and Philadelphia School for thristian Workers. This leaves a balance of \$56.-

Workers. This leaves a balance of \$56... We collected before the close of the campaign on Monday night. The truttons will be distributed only by banks, trust companies and other in-stitutions seiling and delivering the stitutions seiling and the true one payment on a bond is entitled to a button. An example will be made of the first stacker caught wearing a but-son to which he has no right, it was announced. The Fourth Street Clob 35 mer-or the soldiers as well as the civilians

Highway Commissioner O'Neil, owing to

POSTMAN IS CHAMPION SALESMAN OF WAR STAMPS

HELP YOU

Patriolism for patriotism's own sake," is the motto of James W. Shepley, postman at the West Phila-delphia Postoffice, who has done an exceptionally large "bit" in helping Uncle Sam finance the war. Incidentally, salesmen of oil stock and life insurance might sit at his feet and learn how he does it, for Shepley has sold exactly \$31,375.46 worth of war savings and thrift stamps to date breaking all Philadelphia records for sales by postal employes.

With a five-day mobilization of 25,000 drafted men starting today, America will round out the first year of the war next week with the record of having as-sembled more than 700,000 men through the selective service system.

into the great war at the signing of an order. The coming year will see many calls for specialists. Deputy Provost Marshal General Johnson estimates that 240,000

will be inducted into the army for war. statue of Liberty erected on South Penn industrial or spricultural pursuits. Be-ginning April 5, 4509 men are to start to schools and many others will find campuses their training camps. The mouth of this statue is three feet The mouth of this statue is three feet

campuses their training camps. The draft treatics with Great Britain and Canada, sent to the Schate several weeks ago and then withdrawn at Pres-ident Wilson's request for revision, again mearly "stumped" the sculptor. Its members of the Senate Foreign Refa-tions Committee arranged a conference today with Secretary Lansing to exreceived from this country and varies sales by letter catriers. H from day to day, he said. 4214 West Thompson street.

He was forced to study it from the Bat-tery through a giv-glass, he said. The canvas box in which the statue is now inclosed will be taken off some time within the next few days and a manimoth American flag will cover the statue until it is unveiled on the open. States are to be exempted from the time within the next few days and a fraft just as they have been under the manmoth American flag will cover the manmoth American flag will cover the times and the state until it is unveiled on the open-time day of the campaign. April 6. The less Monday and Wednesday, and the full frequired to observe wheat this also been clarified under the new language of the treattes. The Foreign Relations Committee the number of amateur photographers. large number of amateur photographers were failed by placing the statue on its pedestal at 6 o'clock in the morning The work on it was completed in Voigt's enders will be corrected by the promut-and collected \$54.75 from the passengers. The work on it was complete in voice orders will be corrected by the promu-studio, 1745 North Twelfth street, where gation of new restaurant rulings with-it was found necessary to rembve part in the next few days. A special drive will be launched next

Heinz's Statemen

Monday by the West Philadelphia post office. The front of the office will be decorated with flags and buntings o The statement issued today by Heinz follows: "We have now come to a voluntary ration system. The flour situation be-statement issued today by Heinz the Allies and four-minute speakers will appeal to the crowds in that neighbor-hood. Shepley, acting as "colonei" of the against the slacker who wears a Liberty Loan button when he has no right to it. The strictest observance of the rules of distribution and use of these buttons is to be insisted upon, an announcement of wheat flour per person per month.

squad of letter carriers, has set an ex-ample and inspired them to keep up the record which they have attained.

ON LAWN OF CHURCH

Mayor's Proclamation on Daylight-Saving

Here is Mayor Smith's daylightsaving proclamation, calling on citizens to "push ahead" their clocks at 10 o'clock Saturday night: "Under the provisions of the daylight-saving act, which goes into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 51, 1918, all clocks will be put ahead, one hour, the hour hand being moved from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock,

"As the movement of railwa; trains and other means of transportation, together with the other activities of life, will be governed by the new time standard upon the very opening of active life on Sun-

day, in order to prevent confusion and the disarrangement of previous plans through oversight in making the necessary change in local timepieces all citizens are advised to make the change in time at 10 o'cloch in the evening of Saturday, March 30, concerted action of this kind by a great body of people lessening chance of failure to change clocks and watches by any

portion of the community. "As this change in the time for the whole people of a great nation is an event of historic importance, the bell in the State House will remind the people of the necessity for action by striking twice at five minutes before 10 o'clock on Saturtay evening and again striking three times at five minutes before : o'clock, the official hour established

Ringing of the State House bell was suggested to the Mayor by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

ing Men Gathered Around Pool

Tables

\$75,000. buzzed. That's why the expert sleuths from City Hall found a number of carnest-looking men discussing the high

carnest-looking men discussing the high cost of living and other economic prob-lems when they burst into an alleged gambling house early today on Eighth street above Walnut. The bungling in this case was done by some voluble person at City Hall, while the buzzing was performed in the establishment. There were two buzzers in fact. One was behind the counter, and when Detective Burgess Weir and other strenuous sleuths of Captain Souder's squad arrived they distinctly heard the buzzer, which was pushed behind the counter. The invaders quickly rushed to the rear of the build-ing. On their way they heard another buzzer and on reaching the room they found forty innocent-looking men lined up around pool tables. In addition to discussion of the economic problems they appeared to be greatly interested in gen-eral war toples.

cal war topics. Considerable gambling paraphernalia was found, but no one in the room seemed to know anything about it.

ENLIST OR GO TO PRISON. AUTO THIEF IS ORDERED

Youth Who Admits Stealing Car Is Given Alternative by Camden Judge

base, they will furnish roadways of a very attractive nature for the use as driveways of vehicles of all kinds. Judge Kates held a special session of the Camden Criminal Court yesterday at which Herbert Hemple, of Painyra, N. J., pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Clarence E, Williams from a garage on William street. Hemple changed the tags and went to New York, where he is an avent to new York, where he

Three Sticks of Explosive in Silk Handbag Near Germantown Edifice Three sticks of dynamite-in a black silk handbag were found today on the lawn of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Advocate. Wayne avenue and Queen lane. The police, who are conducting an investigation, do not helieve the dynamite dynamite areasonable time to sellist, investigation, do not helieve the dynamite dynamite was placed near the church for the norther of the select conducting an investigation, do not helieve the dynamite dynamite dynamite areasonable time to sellist, investigation, do not helieve the dynamite dynamite was placed near the church for without any delay, unless there develop obstructions which are not now indiented FIFTH WARD TROUBLE

Policeman Indicted in Eppley Murder Case Arrests Man for Fierce Attack A feud which started during the Fifth

FOR ISLAND ROAD Datesman Will Request \$75,000 Damage Money of Councils TO AID SHIPBUILDERS

> Plan Would Hasten Co-operation Between City and Emergency Fleet Corporation

PAY TO BE ASKED

Acting through Councils at its next ession, Director Datesman will take a further step toward construction of the extension of Island road, one of the improvements which is to be effected in connection with the Hog Island ship-building plant and the homes which are to be crected in the Fortieth Ward for its workers.

chiect of ascertaining just what the damages would amount to. It was found that the extension of the avenue so far as the bed of the street was concerned,

would affect ninety-six pleces of prop-erty. It was necessary to go into the

valuation of each of these properties and

Experts were employed on the work

"orporation, to push the extensi

which has been selected by the Emet

which has been selected by the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation in which to construct the homes for the ship workers, and in fact will be not only one of the principal avenues of transpria-tion between this area and the city proper, but will be one of the most cosential of the traffic avenues be-tween the Hog Island plant and the city proper.

In accordance with the plans which

have been made by Director Datesman and approved by Mayor Smith and Ad-miral Bowles, the avenue will include

a double-track trolley system as well as driveways for vehicular traffic. The construction will be of a nature that will permit of the operation of the trai-

ley system at high speed. This con

struction provides for a separation of the driveways from the trolley tracks by a curblike elevation making it im-possible, or at least very difficult, for

vehicular traffic to use the car tracks inasmuch as the driveways are to be

constructed of macadam with concrete

CAUSES ANOTHER ROW

Ward reign of terror resulted today in the arrest of Rubin Livingston, twen-

ty-seven years old, 364 South Fourth

proper.

He will request an appropriation of \$75,000 to meet the city's share of dam-\$75,000 to meet the city's share of dam-ages incident to the extension of the avenue. The appropriation will be mide part of an ordinance which was submit-ted to douncils in blank and which pro-

ted to "Councils in Diank and which pre-vides for the execution of a contract be-tween the city of Philadelphia and the United States Shipping Board Emergen-cy Fleet Corporation for the taking of the bed of Island avenue by the city. the bed of Island avenue by the city, Introduction of this ordinance was a move on the part of Director Datesman with the object of "taking time by the forelock," his idea, being to place the department in a position to prepare for the payment of these damages just as soon as the amount of them was officially for the change." known. For several weeks a careful to-vestigation has been under way with the

STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS INTERRUPTED BY POLICE

to compute just how much damage would be effected as a result of the extension of the Avenue through them. Raiders Find Forty Innocent-Lookand their opinion is that the damager considered collectively would not exceed

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Island avenue from the intersection Einwood and Passyunk avenues to the Hog Island plant. This evenue will be one of the boundary lines of the area

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referce into ways where we cannot be their conrades, we give assurance and sympathy in all that they endure. Finally, for all men, whether they be called our enemies or not, we pray that the sacrifical love of thrist, attr-ting us to repentance, may reconcile and unite all mankind in the brother-hood of His spirit.

country. t is the plan of the Society to prevent tree wars by explaining to men of tary age the "unchristian propensi-of soldiers, under command of a ser-of soldiers, under command of a ser-tary age the "unchristian propensi-to soldiers, under command of a ser-tree wars by explaining to men of tary age the "unchristian propensi-to soldiers, under command of a ser-tree wars by explaining to men of tary age the "unchristian propensi-to soldiers, under command of a ser-tree wars by explaining to men of tary age the "unchristian propensi-to soldiers, under command of a ser-tree wars by explaining to men of tary age the "unchristian propensi-to soldiers, under command of a ser-tree wars by explaining the soldiers of the mains. The new system will embrace the capes of amortal conflict." The letters will the reach men of military age in Rus-a Japan. Tagiand and France, through ommunications to be sent to branches f the Society there. Garbarine Watches Meeting on mount a sent appearance, through in graves of the officers and men are identical, each being marked with a constant of the society like the constant of the socity like the constant of the society lik the Society there.

Garbarino Watches Meeting rank L. Garbarino, snecial agent of Department of Justice, said today the was "watching the meeting." If is any part of the letter which is any part of the letter which int be construed as harmful to en-ments or to the morale of the Ameri-people Garbarino said he would im-people Garbarino said he would im-the the communicate with Watches and the same and other information are insertised on brass from a shell case but good service can he observed to the definition of the formation are but good service can he observed to the same and other information are but good service can he observed to the observed to the observed to the service can he observed to the service can be a service to the service can be service to the service can be service to the service communicate with

y such phrase," he said, "would iolation of Section 3 of the explon-ot and lay the authors open to y years' imprisonment or \$10,000

Attorney Kane refused to on the plan of the Friends to letter broadcast. "I'm too too busy," was his only an-

main Markets

from Congressmen down to member of the lower house of the State Leg-

Select Councilman William R. Horne, of the Twenty-third Ward, has been Raid Nets Dope Sheets and Gar-Loan buttons has been turned over to indorsed by the Town Meeting party leaders for the Republican nomination

March 29.

ON SOLDIERS' GRAVES

U. S. AND FRENCH FLAGS HIGH WATER PRESSURE

Cemetery Within Range of

With the American Army in France,

Field Guns

Well-Kept American Military Chief Murphy and Superinten-

the campaign to Monday night, candidates in the field for all offices

POLICE SEIZE OVERCOATS

ments, but No Prisoners

inderse for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fifth District, comprising the northeastern section of the city, against Peter E. Costello, the Yare incumbent. On the Vare side, David Serber has been indorsed by the leaders of the Sev-internet Legislative District for the lower house, along with Edward W. Patton for the State Senate and George P. Darrow for Congress.

dent Donnelly Devise Great-

er Protection Plan

Chief Murphy, of the Fire Bureau.

paign with a good system as well as good spirit. Each member will be reg-listered and a record kept of the days on which he can most conveniently work in the bond-selling compaign. Each man is expected to devote four days a month to the work.

Name Husiness address..... phone..... Residence FOR FIRES EXTENDED

large number of amateur photographers were failed by placing the statue on its

A determined stand was taken today by the third Liberty Loan committee

of a ceiling to build it.

a less amount of wheat because of the veriety of their diet, and yet even the poor have shown their willingness to get along on less than the maximum

Warning Given

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that the saorifical love of Christ, stir-ring us to repentance, may reconcile and unite all mankind in the brother-hood of His spirit. An agent of the Department of Jus-thes was present at the reading late this afternoon of the lefter ea-plaining the position of the Friends ugainst war and asking aid to prevent all men in the military are in the country. It is the plan of the Society to prevent the state of the spin of the that will haunch the third Lib-loan in Canden, April 6, the aign committee will open its driv.
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The Fourth Street Club, 35 per cent of whose members are in active service, has offered itself bodily to the Liberty Loan committee, and the members' serv-lees have been accepted as an emer-schedy active service them, the announcement says. This club is held up to other insti-tutions of the city as a "live-wire" or ganization that has gone into the cam-paign with a good system as well as well as the civiliana in Europe is known. "At this time, when our allies and boys are confronted with the most se-rious crisis of the war, it is surely ask-ing little of the people to find ways the people to find ways the people to find ways the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and surely ask-ing little of the people have written and surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing little of the people have written and the surely ask-ing ask-ing

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JAPANESE INSPECT

The Japanese Military Mission' to the The United Business Men's Associa-March 19. The French tricolar and the Stars and Superintendent Donnelly, of the bird Liberty Loan bonds, the commit-third Liberty Loan bonds, the commit-the stars stringent measures. United States, headed by Lieutenant- tion has been asked to aid in a camheavy ordnance, which is spending some lice Bureau.

whole, different members of the party making trips to each. The party is under the guidance of Colonel H. H. Pattison, of Washington, who has been named official guide for the party. Besides Lieutenant-General Chikuski, the commission includes. Lieutenant-Colonel Mixumachi, attache at Washington: Colonel Yoshida, secre-tary at one time to Terauchi, how the Japanese premier; Major K. Andree, Major S. Fukul, K. Motigi, Captain Us-hida, Captain Suzuki and Lieutenant-Colenel K. Sasumoto.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL INTO ABANDONED WELL

Word was received here today from Miami, Fla., of the death of Samuel L. Allen, head of S. L. Allen & Co. mann-facturers of farming implements, Fifth street and Glenwood avience. Mr. Allen, who was seventy-six years old, lived at Moorestown, N. J., and was one of the pioneers in the farming im-plement manufacturing industry im Pennsylvania. He had been ill for some time and went to Florida three weeks ago in the hope of regaining his health Mr. Allen was a member of the board of mangers of Haverford College and took an interest in educational affairs mer fail and went for help, Alan Clears, and took an interest in educational affairs mer fail and went for help. Alan Clears, and took an interest in educational affairs Lynch, City Commissioner and head by of the Highway Department, said he y would take up with the city engineer the question of changing the names of streets now bearing German names. Moltke street will probably be named Zagier; after the lieutenant colonel of the ald Eighth Regiment, of this city, who died

Nail in Shoe Caused Blood Poison and Later Tetanus
A scratch from a nail in his shoe de caused the death today of thirteen-year-oid Archie Hubbs, of Palmyra, N. J. at the Cooper Hospital, Camden. The boy was brought to the hospital but tetanus soon developed. The physical claims used anti-tetanus serum und made every effort to save the lad's life.
INDEPENDENT POLICE SEEK HELP IN FIGHT
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BETHLEHEM PLANTS Mission Studies Operations of Steel, and Ordnance Plant. Baldwin's Inspected Baldwin's Inspected Belegate Asks United Business Men to Aid in Eliminat-ing Politics Baldwin's Inspected

WELLS AND RIGGS TIE IN ELECTRIC SHOOT

Each Breaks 49 in Good Friday

and registered on all targets in the ond twenty-five. Rothermel and Rothacker were tied for third place, each coming through with a score of forty-sight. There were fiv who failed on only three targets, these members breaking forty-seven: Mac Dowel, Vaughan, Smith, Stetler and Clarke, Haines broke forty-four, Dandes forty-two, and Schelrer.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS ALLEN. - Third Month 28th. at Mi a., SAMUEL L. ALLEN. aged 76.

Fin. SAMUEL L. ALLEN, area in Datics. HARRISON — March 25 KATE DE POR REST, wife of Alfred C. Harrison, ased an Funeral from the Church of S. 1018. In: Less, at noon Mon. April 10, 1000 and 10 MORRISC — MARCH 27 WILLIAM MORRISC — Addition of the Stephens Morris J. hundren of Alfred Morris and son Felatives and friends invited to fuseral Mon. 820 s. m. 2137 S. 17th. Solf and Rither sis., 10 a. m. Int. Holy Com-cent.

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increased production of perishable food-stuffs during the coming summer, the administration points out. Unless cars

obtain the freedom of the police force," said Mr. Collins, "in order for the force to render the public an honest day's

service for a day's pay., Under the domination of a political machine the patrolmen are not now permitted to do this. We want your association's help to

climinate politics from police service. "As soon as city" officials discovered our strength they set to work to break up our organization. In spite of all the petty persecution the system of the bosses could apply, we still have 2900 members."

Harrisburg Bars German Names Harrieburg, March 29.—William H. ynch, City Commissioner and head f the Highway Department, said he could take up with the city engineer the