### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920

### Philadelphia Markets

WHEAT-The market ruled firm connent prices. CORN-Receipts, 3321 bushels. Firm un CORN-Receipts, 3321 bushels. Firm un-der light offerings. We quote new, as to cality and location. at \$1.75@1.85, the int-ter for No. 2 yellow. OATS-Scarce and firm. Car lots as to lo-OATS-Scarce and firm. Car lots as to lo-cation-No. 2 white, \$1.24@1.25; No. 3 white, \$1.2216@1.2315; No. 4 white, \$1.21@

FLOUR-Receipts, 226,790 pounds FLOUR-Receipts, 228,790 pounds in saks Quist but firm. The quotations: Per 196 lbs., packed in 140-lb. jute sacks-fort winter, straight, western, \$11.500 #11.75, do. do. straight, nearby, \$11.50 #11.50; hard do, do, straight, \$12.75@18.26; do, short pat-

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**Employes Returning in Groups,** 

Say Railroads, but Insurgent MOVEMENT BETTER MOVEMENT BETTER MOVEMENT BETTER

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#### By the Associated Press

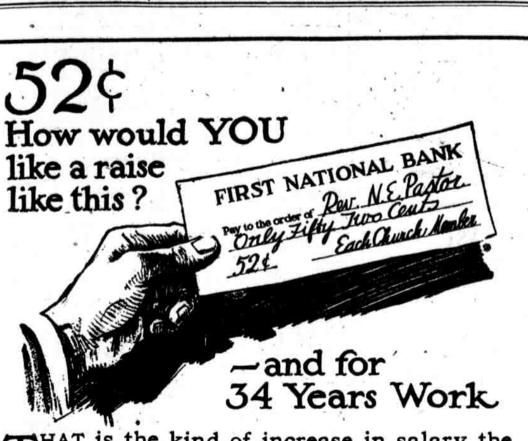
Pittaburgh, April 17.—(By A. P.) —At a meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio passenger trainmen, at which J. A. Nee, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the Baltimore and Ohio system was present, the men voted to return to work at noon today. Officials said that this action would restore passenger traffic to normal and would affect several hundred men who have been on strike. By the Associated Press New York, April 17.—Railroads re-ported that strikers began returning in small groups to their posts at noon to-day, when the railroad managers' ulti-matum, threatening to open their books for a period of twenty-four hours for men seeking 're-employment and re-serving the right to refuse to reinstate strikers "considered to have proved un-fitness for further service." expired. The executive committee of the strikers characterized these reports as "utterly false" and in a statement is-sued in Jersey City, where the strikers were meeting, declared the men would not return "without a genuine assurance of increase in pay."

on strike. Pottsville, Pa., April 17.--(By A. P.)--The Pottsville railroad strikers voted to return to work at 11:30 this morning. Virtualy all of the men left at once to report for duty.

of increase in pay." Continued improvement in passenger

Baltimore, April 17.-(By A. P.) service was reported today on virtually all lines and headway was made in moving freight at congested points. The Central Railroad of New Jersey The return to work of the striking railroad operatives, which began in the Baltimore district last midnight, con-tinued today. The Pennsylvania al-ready has lifted the freight embargo against Baltimore and the Baltimore and Ohio hoped to be in a position and other lines issued a statement say-ing that most of the returning strikers had been restored. Some strikers who were active in acts of violence and ino make the same announcement

were active in acts of violence and in-timidation were turned away. Several lines have partially lifted the embargoes on freight. Movements of food into this city improved greatly in the last twenty-four hours, and the danger of a shortage in foodstuffs was declared to have been passed. Restoration of incoming and outgoing CHICAGO STRIKERS Chicago, April 17 .-- (By A. P.)-



HAT is the kind of increase in salary the minister has received. His living expenses have risen just as fast and as far as yours.

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freight service on the New York Cen-tral and West Shore Railroads, with noticeable increase in food supplies, resumption of 95 per cent of passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania and partial resumption of freight schedules gave an nir, of optimism to the situation not observed since the strike began. The Long Island Railroad also re-ported its first inovement of freight. The Lackawanna suburban serv-ice got back seventy-four out of ninety-seven of its striking trainmen, and the Eric resumed switching in its freight yards. rail strike here today apparently was definitely lost when the grand lodge officers, directors and trustees of the "outlaw" union reiterated their orig-inal demands, and added new ones to the list.

It was reported when the leaders of the insurgent organization went into session that they were planning to advise their men to return to work. At

session that they were planning to advise their men to return to work. At the close of the session John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, which called the first strike here, issued the following statement: "At a meeting of grand lodge officers, board of directors and board of trus-tees of the Chicago Yardmen's Asso-ciation at 10 a. m. it was unanimously decided that the original demands of the Chicago Yardmen's Association pre-sented to the General Managers' Asso-ciation shall stand. Also that as far as switchmen and switchtenders are concerned we must be recognized as the governing body. Also that there shall be no discrimination against any men who have withdrawn from the service of the' various railroad com-panies and they must be restored to their former seniority rank." Addition of the two demands to the previous list apparently has widened it he split between the roads and brotherhoods on the one hand and the strikers on the other. The general managers and the brotherhoods here have given the strikers until midnight to return to work, under penalty of loging their seniority. Similar action

to return to work, under penalty of losing their seniority. Similar action has been taken elsewhere. Mr Grunau sent the following mes-sage to presidents of all Yardmen's Association locals throughout the

country : "You are requested to attend a meet ing of the executive officers of the Chicago Xardmen's Association, to be

held at Chicago, Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Plans for continuing the strike will ICAGO STRIKERS STICK TO DEMANDS sent to the federal railroad labor board

Sent to the federal railroad labor board an offer to return to work at once, even if it was necessary to revise their wage glemands, if their new organization were given recognition by the gove ament. Members of two Indianapolis lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men met with union officials today to arrange plans for returning to work. Trains of foodstuffs wars sont out

### RAIL LABOR BOARD

Washington, April 17.—(By A. P.)— Permanent organization of the Bailroad Labor Board was effected today with the election of Judge R. M. Barton, of Morphis, Tenn., as permanent chair-man and the appointment of C. P. Car-rithers as secretary. Mr. Carrithers is now secretary of Adjustment Board No. 1 of the railroad administration. After the presentation by representa-tives of the roads and employes of the

tives of the roads and employes of the wage dispute as left by the bipartisan wage dispute as left by the orpartisan conference here two weeks ago, the board went into executive session to perfect its machinery for holding the wage controversy affecting 2,000,000

railroad employes. At present, it is said, only the gen-eral railroad wage demands are before the board and any other dispute will have to come before it in the regular way, as provided by law. A. O. Wharton was not present at today's session, but is expected on

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Hope for immédiate settlement of the Monday, when hearings will be re-rail strike here today apparently was sumed. Sessions of the board thus far definitely lost when the grand lodge have been executive."

Strike Broken, Men Back at Work Here

the men attended after having been up most of the night working out the details of the agreement. It was the sentiment at the meeting that the men should remain out until they re-ceived word that the agreement had been ratified formally by the Reading officials. return to duty.

Wait Action by P. and R.

Wait Action by P. and R. The general committee brought word to the meeting that Mr. Tracy had pledged himself that the Reading would follow the lead of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio. The men expressed the opinion that they should wait until the agreement actually was signed. This statement was issued by the gen-eral committee today:

eral committee today: "The general committee decided at midnight last night to request the men to return to work. The conditions granted by the companies are that the men are at librity to return to work men are at liberty to return to work with full seniority rights and without prejudice.

prejudice. "The wage scale will be presented to the federal labor board at Washington by E. W. Thompson, George S. A. Koehl and L. W. Gattins." The statement was signed by John C. Bell, of the P. R. R.; Mr. Koehl, of the Reading; Mr. Gattins, of the B. and O.; C. A. Cook, of the B. and O., and John Hemple, of the Pennsylvania;

To Fight Brotherhood Heads Mr. Hemple said he felt confident the Reading would sign, but agreed with them that they should stay out

with them that they should stay out until the railroad had acted. "The men themselves," he said, "have gained more by their action than the brotherhood chiefs ever got for them. The brotherhood officials have been the real obstructionists. They

persuaded the Governor to call out the military. As soon as the necessary number of lodges can be got together we intend to throw out the present brotherhood officers."

Striking switchmen and shopmen Camden decided to go back to work to-Trains of foodstuffs were sent out from Cincinnati yesterday and today, and a further improvement in the freight service was reported by railroad execu-

Majority Favor Return A thousand men took part in the meeting, employes of the West Jersey

and Seashore Railroad and the Atlantic City division of the Reading. When a FULLY ORGANIZED vote was taken the majority were found to favor returning to work until the men's demands can be passed upon by the labor board.

The following statement was issued trict, conditions at that point are rap-his afternoon by the Pennsylvania idly improving. All of the yards of the Railroad:

SUNDAY ATY. M. C. A. April 18, 1920

NORTH BUILDING-1013 Lehigh Ave.

F. M. Speaker Rev. Wm. A. Freemantis. Subject: "Is It Ever Too Late to Mend?" Miss Anna Clough, soloist. SOUTHWEST BUILDING-1724 Christian St.

P. M. Busylet: Dr. T. R. Penny. Busylet: "Negro Music in Evangelism." Mr. Edward Morely, baritons. Miss Clara Brown, soprano. Mr. Gerald Wilson" at the plano.

WEST BUILDING-52d and Sansom Sts. Speaker: Dr. William Tracy. McKenty Trio will render special singing

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in operation, with the exception of the New York-Philadelphia service, in which several trains which were an-nulled have not as yet been restored. These have been ordured to be put back. "These have been ordured to be put back." "The passenger trainmen in the Philadelphia-Paoli service are rapidly returning to duty, as are also the train service employes of the Chestnut Hill branch. "Trains are arriving and departing from Broad Street Station on good return to duty. TRATTA ROGLESTON. April 16. MARGANET daughter of late Dr. Thomas J. and Laving Cornick and wile of Richard Lrving Series ton, Services at Church of the Seview and the set of the seview of the Seview and the seview of the Seview of the Seview and the seview of the Seview of the Seview to the Seview of the Seview of the Seview No. 211, F. and A. M., and Furity Lease. No. 213, F. and A. M., and Furity Lease. No. 213, F. and A. M., and Furity Lease. No. 25, 1, 0, 0, F. invited to funeral services tors, Tuesday, 3 P. m., at parlors, 63, 1 Girard ave. Informent Mount Peace Com-eters. Friends may call Monday events. FOX. -Buddeniy, April 16, JACON R., hum-band of Elizabeth B. Proz. Relatives and friends invited to services. Monday, 3 D. M. reidones, 2820 W. Fiether st. Informent South Laurel Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening. FRANZ.-April 16, EMMA, wife of Charles Franz, aged 44. Funeral revices Monday Cheiten Hill Cemetery Chapel, 230 P. m. Informent Cheiten Hill Cemetery. GEIGELMANN.-April 16, 1920, ANNA

"Trains are arriving and departing from Broad Street Station on good schedule time. All passenger trains in and out of the Camden terminal are fully manned and operated on time. The operation of the Philadelphia and Cam-den ferry service today is entirely normal."

Express Embargo Lightened

"The embargo on express traffic was raised on shipments to and from all points on the Pennsylvania, system, with the exception of the cities of New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and local points on the New York division. This The Reading announced this after noon that three copies of what purported to be a "manifesto" from the Com-munist party, had been found at the will permit the resumption of shipments of vegetables and perishable freight

to be a "manifesto" from the Com-munist party, had been found at the terminal. The document called on the workers to throw out their brotherhood officials, who were accused of "betray-ing" them as they had "betrayed the coal miners," and reorganize as "one big union of railwaymen, fighting for the workers." from Florida and other southern points to the northern cities. This modification of the embargo on express matter became effective last night at midnight, which should make it possible to have Florida vegetables and fruits in New York by Monday morning.

York by Monday morning. "At the West Philadelphia shops this morning the first trick normal force of employes in the engine houses and shops proper reported for work. This same condition prevailed at the Camden and Pavonia shops, where the normal first trick force was on duty. "The number of yard shifting crews on the Philadelphia terminal division has been increasing gradually and this morning there were a total of sixty-ning Industrial University Dedicated Akron, O., April 17.—(By A. P.)— With an enrollment of 5700, the new Goodyear Industrial University, the first of its kind, was dedicated here today.

has been increasing gradually and this morning there were a total of sixty-nine crews working. Every district in the terminal is represented and all curs on hand for the various freight stations have been placed. There were ninety-four carloads of coal placed at the piers Seven-passenger Touring; newly refinished; attractive price; 12 months plan of payment. Lexington Motor Company of Penna.

and thirty-seven carlonds of grain at the Girard Point Elevator. The Ken-

the Girard Point Elevator. The Ken-sington, Tacony and North Philadelphia districts are working. "The operation of the Fifty-second street freight classification yard is rap-idly approaching normal. Yesterday this yard was operated on about a 75 per cent basis, while the early reports for this morning show a continued improve-ment. All yards in the terminal disment. All yards in the terminal district are clearing up. There were re-ceived and dispatched yesterday be-tween 800 and 1000 cars.

#### Volunteers Quit Jobs

"As the regular employes return to duty, the volunteers, consisting of college men and employes recruited from the railroad office forces, are relieved. "Reports from the outlying districts

show a marked improvement in opera tion. The Altoona district is today back

to a normal basis. Westbound movements in the Harrisburg district are normal, while there are still a few re-

normal, while there are still a rew re-strictions on the castbound movements. "Full operations have been resumed in the Potomac freight yard, south of Washington, and with the return of

the yard trainmen in the Baltimore dis-

"Conditions on the Pennsylvania ation today. "Irond are rapidly returning to nor-"In the New York harbor, six ferry-Railroad are rapidly returning to nor-mal. Complete passenger schedules are boats and nine tugboats are in service,

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Rev WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor. 19:30 a. m.—Mori ing Worship.
Bubject of the Pastor's sermon. "The Piesh Against the Spirit."
2:30 p. m.—Rabbath School 4:35 p. m.—Young People's Soc. of C. E. 7:45 p. m.—Yvenins Service.
Orgar. Recital. Song Service. Sermon. Subject. "An Honest Doubter." Everybody welcome.

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CHANDLER

Baptist

vited to runeral, Mechanicsville Cinkpel, Mol., 2:30 p. m. Autos will meet trollers at Dovleatown between 1 and 2 p. m.
HENRY. — At Brooklyn, N. Y., April 15, 1920. CHARLES J., husband of Alice Henry (nee McFadden) and son of George F. and the late Elia Henry (nee Boyle). ared 27. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Monday, 8:30 a. m. from the parties of M. C. Campbell. 2622 E. Thompson et al. Comparison of M. C. Campbell. 2622 E. Thompson et al. Nonday, 8:30 a. m. from the parties of M. C. Campbell. 2622 E. Thompson et al. Monday, 8:30 a. m. from the parties of M. C. Campbell. 2622 E. Thompson et al. Nonday, 8:30 a. m. from the parties of M. C. Campbell. 2622 E. Thompson et al. Nonday, 8:30 a. m. at the second se

Haptist THE TEMPLE Broad and Berks sts. (1900 north). 8000 seats. RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Pastor. William Dyre McCurdy, Associate Pastor. Dr. J. Marvin Hanna. Musical Director. Fred E. Starke. Organist. RUSSELL H. CONWELL preaches 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Temple Chorus sinks both services. Bible School, Jere L. Cresse, Supt., 2:30 p. m.

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### Ethical Society

CONFERENCE CLASS, 15th and Race sts. First-day, 11:40, "The Papal Increase in Fower and the Franks and Charlesmagne." Speaker, Elbert Russell. He will also attend the meeting for worship,

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vited Presbyierian ARCH ST. CHURCH. 18th and Arch At 8 o'clock Dr. Macartney will preach the twelfth sermon in the Series from Life. the subject being. "Then I Hear Another Volce." The sermon will center about the experience of a ycung man who was not far from a decision for Jesus Christ, but who at the last moment, drew back. It will deal with the mysterious conflict that goes on within each human breast and how man is the object of dispute and conten-tion between hostile and irreconcliable principles. At 10:45 the sermon will be "The Imitation of St. Paul." Bible School at 12. C. B. at 7. THE RETHLEIDEM PRESELY. CHURCH

at 12. C. B. at 7. THE BETHLENEM PRESBY, CHURCH Broad and Diamond sts. Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Morting Workhick

Rev. W 19:30

# are. Interment private, at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday, 7 b 9. m. LOUGHLIN. — April 15, JOSEPH A., son. of John and Theresa Loughlin (new Commelly). Belatives and friends invited to femeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. parents residence. 2313 M. Huntington st. Solema requiem mass 8: Ann's Church 10 a. m. Interment Holv Sepulchre Cemetery. MARTIN. — April 15, 1920. MICHAEL, husband of Mary A. Martin (new Wynne) and son of the late Willham and Mary M. County Dongal, Ireland. Relatives and friends also San Balvador Council. K. of C.: Div No. 22. A. O H. Holy Name Society and B. V. M. Sodality, invited to fumeral, Manday, 8:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulehre Church 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulehre Cemetery. BROAD STREET THEATRE, 11 a. m., John A. Hobson, of London, "The Tragi-Comedy A. Hobson, of London, or War Idealism." Friends

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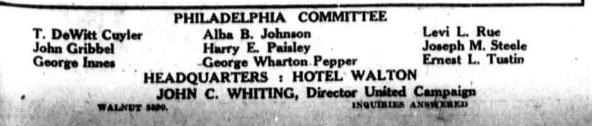
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of Mary F. McNenny. at his late residence.
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Mil.LER.—April 13. JOHN D. MILLER.
aged 84. Services. Saturday. 2:30 p. m. st.
200 S. Orange st. Media, Pa. Interment Media Cemetery.
MCRGAN.—April 15. SUSAN. widow of Thomas Morgan. Funeral Tuesday. 8:30 a.
m. from her late residence. 3816 Meioh st.
Scient requirem rows St. Agatha & Church 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.
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Monday 2 p. m., late residence, S26 W. Indiana ave. Interment Section 45. Monday 2 M. J. G. E. May Section 45. Monday 2 M. J. G. S. Son 45. St. John's Temple. SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Rev. ALEXANDER MacCOLI., D. D., Minister, Rev. Philemoni F. Sturges, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church. Providence, R. I., will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock, Musical service at 7:40 by the Chorus-Choir, with assistance of harp and violin, The music will include trias for crean nday School and adult Bible Classes at

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Deaths

BAUGH -- In Downlingtown, Pa. April 18, 1920 JOSEPH H. BAUGH, aged 68 years. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., late residence, Internent Northwood Cemetery. BASKETTER -- April 16 JOHN BASKET. TER. Belatives and friends invited in fungral services. Sunday, 9 p. m., 1507 Laton et. Internent at Eikton, Md. BLACKBURN. -- April 15, CELLA A. BLACKBURN. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral services. Monday, 11 a.

Frenton, N. J. Trenton and Woodbury, N. J. Days, please cony, D.M. T. April 15, 1920, JOSEPH V., husban, L.vale Debut (nes Rhodes), Rela-tives and friends are invited to view re-mains Sunday evening, at his late residence, 5822 Hadneid st. Interment Altoona, Pa.,

- April 15, DOROTHEA mes R. Dexter, aged 88, R

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES

Minister. and Trans-

Rev. GEORGE H. TOOP, Rector. 8:00 s. m.-Holy Communion.

Rev. GEORGE H. 8:00 a m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a m.—Morning prayer and sermon by rector. Subject. "RELIGIOUS IN. STRUCTION IN THE PUHLIC SCHOOLS." 2:30 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Changes School and Sermon School to fuel to fue

Church 10 a. m. Interment Holy Deputation Cemetery. McCREEDY —On April 15, 1920, WM. J., husband of Isabelle McCreedy (nee Pation), Relatives and friends, also employes of Dugan, Hood & Co., and all other societies of which he was a member, invited to fu-neral, on Monday, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 2565 Palethornes st. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Sunday 5 to 10 p. m. McNENNY.—April 16, JOHN F., husband of Mary F. McNenny, at his late residence, 1511 Porter st. Due notice of fueral will be given.

WILLIAM SCHOPTER, and Fined and friends invited to funct a services. Mon-day, 2 p. m., residence of soi in-law. John H. Sipley, 574 Line st. Camden. Interment Harleish Cemetery. SHANK --In Maivern, Anrii 14. TH. UAS S. SHANK husband of Mary Miller Sha. J. aged 71. Relatives and friende, also West Chester Nest. No. 1643, Order of Owis, are invited to attend functail, without further notice. Services in Maivern Baptist Church Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

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DEATHS

Anterment Cheiten Hills Cemetery. GEIGELMANN.—April 16, 1929, ANNA MARIE widow of Pierre Geigelmann, aged 66. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 1130 W. Westmoreland st. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery. Friends may dell Monday evening.

Monday evening. GORMAN.-At Atlantic City, N. J., April 15, KATHALEEN, daughter of L. J. and Manday morning, mared 4 years. Funera-Manday morning, Interment Holy Cross Car-stery. GROSS.-April 15, ANNA C., wife of B. Frank Gross. Relatives and friends are in-vited to funeral, Mechanicsville Chapel, Mon. 2360 p. m. Autos will meet trolleys at Doplestown between 1 and 2 p. m. HENDY At Brocking N. Y. April 16.

Bunday, 2:30 p. m. Interment in adjointing cemetery. SHEARER — At Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on April 11, Sergeant WARBEN J. SHEAR ER, of Coast Artillery, U. S. A. Funeral strylees on Sunday, at 4 p. m., at the Oliver H. Hiair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Inter-ment at Blain, Pa., on Monday, Sido a. m. ohapei of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arch and 19th siz, "Solehen high redulem mass 10 a. m., St. Francis XKief's Church, 24th and Green siz, "Solehen high redulem mass 10 a. m., St. Francis XKief's Church, 24th and Green siz, "Solehen high redulem mass 10 a. m., St. Francis XKief's Church, 24th and Green siz, "Solehen high redulem same and friends in other of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arch and Green siz, "Solehen high redulem mass 10 a. m., St. Francis XKief's Church, 24th and Green siz, "Bishimaberry, Relatives, friends and Stars and Stripes Council, No. 58, S. and D. of L., invide to funeral ser-lees, Monday, 2 p. m., iste residence, 211 Richmond st. Interment Greenmeunt Ceme-tery.

Richmond at. Internet. CHARLES H. SMITH. Relatives, friends and societies of which he was a member, invited to services, Sunday, 1. p. m. residence. 2636 Braddock at. Friends call Saturday evening. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery Mount Zion Cemetery Mount Zion Cemetery Mount A. El Papo Tex. inte of Philadei-phia, husband of Mary G. and son of late Charles and Margaret E. Smith. Funeral at El Papo Tex.

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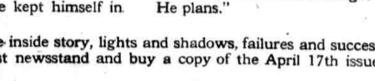
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Mole st. Interment Mt. Morish Cemstery. Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 13 in-vited. Priends may call Bunday evolution WILSON.-April 16. WILLIAM T., hus-band of Mary J. Wilson. Funeral Monday. I p. m. residence. 2103 S. Woodstock st. Interment strictly private. Remains may be viewed Sunday evening. ZIMMERMAN.-April 14. MART. widow of Jacob Simmerman. Funeral services Monday. 2 p. m., 4825 Lancaster ave. Inter-ment private.

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