Marriage Licenses Issued in Elkton

ELKTON, Md., March 24.-Marriage

conses were issued in Elkton this morn-

ing to Omar W. Johnson, of Philadelphia,

and Rose A. Luts, San Francisco, Cal.;

Frank R. Lord, Beverly, N. J., and Rebecca S. Harbach, Delance, N. J.; Charles P. McCormick and Gertrude E. Smith, New Castle, Del.; Harry T. Andrews and Madge K. Sarber, Baltimore.

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### CHEF LEVER HOLDS FORT AS HEAD OF THE CHELTENHAM POLICE

eliminary Injunction Obtained in Court, at Norristown, Confirms Him in Right of Possession

OMMISSION DEADLOCK

wife Chief Gideon S. Lever, of Chelsam township, sat today in his office me Township building in Ogontz, which regained by force of a preliminary metion yesterday, and waited for the gion to make the next move. The tion, in the shape of three of the members of the Township Committee, and for Lever's resignation on March 15, of then appointed Theodore Hallowell, sergeant of the township police agen, as, acting chief, to take office s midnight last Tuesday.

slicwell, on instructions, had a lockresterday and stayed there for 14 grand 20 minutes. Then Sheriff Louis gla arrived from Norristown with an medion signed by Judge Miller, of county, restraining Halloground from acting as chief any longer. who had arrived in uniform a few ts before, resumed his deak,

Meanwhile the opposition prepared to to Norristown on April 1 to explain the injunction which replaced Lever not be made permanent. The op-n, John Stahr, president of the nip Commissioners; John Campbell, man of the Police Committee, and oil Brooke, with the three members rable to Chief Lever, Charles Bosler, Reck, Jr., and Howard on were also served with an innless the vote was carried by a

he Lever case has resolved itself into lock among the six township legis-Three of them want Lever re-The other three are for his re-

naver been any question about his are as chief. Three of the commission-saked for his resignation. Lever and his friends maintain there saked for his resignation. The other edid not. As a vote of 4 to 2 is eary to make any action of the com-sion binding, the request for Lever's ition has no force. charges against Lever are un-. Chairman Campbell, of the Police

tee, who wants Lever out, wrote a ter of recommendation praising Lever a capable, efficient officer, who was ally too big for the place. The only word against Lever which

the only word against Lever which the only word against Lever which ments likelf to the memory of Chelten-temship is that he doesn't wear his storm often enough. Campbell, of the rm often enough. Campbell, of the Committee, declined again today to what the charges are.

I'm not going to talk any more," he "Anyone who wants to know what charges are will have to wait for legal action." Mr. Campbell referred the hearing on the injunction April 1.

Teertainly did," Campbell replied. "I

aristown. we'll talk our action over at Saristown." Chaltenham township believes Lever-us merely caught in the squeeze that slewed a deadlock in the commission on after its members took office on Jan-7.3. The action to oust Lever is puni-

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 24. rn Pennsylvania—Cloudy and per tonight and Saturday, with prob-My local rains; moderate east and south-

An area of moderately high barometer mratures are rising throughout its tole field. A large storm area covers to renuinder of the country with its straid depression over Colorado. It has simed precipitation over most of the vatern half of the country, with a street rise in temperature in the containvalleys and a colder area at the rear of the storm centre over the plateau reface.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin ations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time

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### 37 LICENSES GRANTED BY CHESTER CO. COURT

Eight Applications Refused, Making One Less Hotel Than Last Year

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 24.— The License Court late yesterday granted 35 hotel licenses, one bottlers license and one wholesale license and refused eight applications, making one less hotel than last year.

The petitions refused were: R. John Allen, Hotel Grand, Coates-ille, where B. F. Dorzheimer was re-used a license last year. Walter M. Eshleman, Parkesburg,

Walter M. Esaleman, Parkesburg, where a license was granted to Walter Althouse last year. James Ferguson, Octobaro House, Ox-ford; refused last year. Richard F. Miller, Mortonville; refused st year.

Aubrey Smith, Magnolia House, West Chestr; refused last year. Charles H. Taylor, Subway House, Contesville; refused last year.
Samuel S. Yost, Gum Tree Inn, granted last year, but opposed this year.

Joseph Korls, bottlers' license, refused.
This was a new application,
A license was granted to R. Parke
Gable for the Parkesburg Hotel. He was
refused a license for the Brandywine Inn,
West Chester, last year.
Other licenses granted were:
Coatswille, Willer, B. M. Coatswille, Willer, B. M.

Coatesville—William E. Harner, Tay-or House; William J. and Frank L. T. Smith, Hotel Smith; Frederick W. Focht, peakman House; Michael Smythe, Hotel ontesville.

West Chester — Morris Sellers, Turk's Head Inn; Charles Weingartner, Green Tree Inn; James F. Rox, wholesaler, Downingtown—Louis L. Gibney, Penn-sylvania Hotel; David M. Martin, Swan

Kennett Square-Joel S. Mercer, Hotel

Phoenixville — Harry A. Dougherty, Manaion House; Michael J. Doherty, Gen-eral Pike Hotel; John S. Ecock, Hotel Columbla; Michael F. Hackett, Phoenix Hotel; Vincent J. McGlensey, Jefferson House; John J. Sullivan, Pennsylvania House; William C. Stoll, wholesaler; Theodore Gampbell, Hotel Washington; John Babb, Hotel Chester,

Upper Oxford-Frank X. Hoy, Russell-Oxford - George E. Hoffman, Oxford Hotel. Atglen - Samuel E. Hughes, Atgler

New London-John F. Kelley, Union Franklin-Lidle J. Kelley, Kimblesville Hotel. East Mariborough-Charles C. Newlin,

Warwick-John T. Pollock, Falls of rench Creek Hotel Union Hotel. West Caln-Willis N. Pinkerton, Compassville Hotel. Marshalltown—Elmer F. Sellers, Mar-

shalltown Hotel. Upper Uwchlan—Grant Snowberger, Eagle Hotel.

Valley Forge—Stewart & Wolf, Man-on House. West Nantmeal — Amanda Yocum, ong's Corner Hotel.
Honeybrook—John H. Ziegler, General Wayne Hotel.

Elverson—Joseph and William Buchan-an, Blue Rock Hotel. Spring City-Walter J. Corrigan, Spring City Inn. Cochranville-Benj. F. Clarkson

### DR. WEISENBURG CALLS "EPILEPSY GERM" ABSURD

Neurologist Thinks Dr. Reed's "Discovery" Far-Fetched

Reports that Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, of Cincinnati, has discovered a germ which causes epilepsy were branded as "absurd" today by Dr. T. H. Weisenburg, of 2030 Chestnut street, a neurologist.

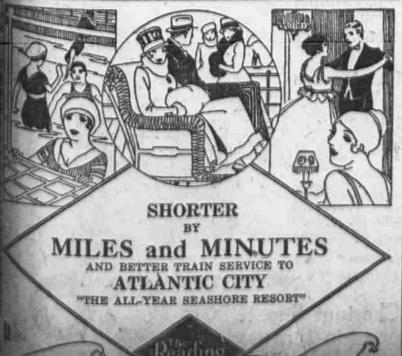
"There is not a disease under the sun that has had so many so-called 'cures' as epilepsy," he said. "Doctor Reed is an that has had so many so-called cures as epilepsy," he said. "Doctor Reed is an excellent surgeon, but he is not a neurologist, and his 'discovery' is far fetched, to say the least. Epilepsy is a nervous disorder of the brain, and to say that it is caused by a bacillus is absurd."

Doctor Reed propounded his thery be-fore the Medical Society of Missouri at a meeting held yesterday in St. Joseph,



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Police Court Chronicles Everything was going pleasantly with James Gordon until he came in contact with a chicken. It was wandering about just like James himself and looked unhappy. It awakened sympathy in the heart of James. He picked the bird up and cuddled it under his coat to shield it from the March winds.

But the hird didn't know that Contact and the hird winds.

But the bird didn't know that Gordon was acting upon humane impulse and complained. Finally it managed to squeeze its head through an opening in Gordon's coat and cackled for help. A woman armed with a big umbrella heard the cry and told James what she thought



of him. She refused to believe that he was trying to save the chicken from harm and expressed the belief that he was actuand expressed the belief that he ated by selfish instincts. In brief, she declared that Gordon contemplated noth-

ing less than murder and a dinner.

He shook the chicken at her and was expressing his opinion of women generally, when Policeman Briscoe was at-tracted by the argument. He took James and the chicken to the 19th and Oxford streets police station. The prisoner, after tying the chicken to the cell door with his shoe laces, slept peacefully.

He was amazed on awakening to find that some one had stolen the bird during the night. Gorden complained at great ength to Magistrate Watson, but the Judge could throw no light on the matter,

Women's \$5 Smart \$3.45 Spring Shoes... White Nubuck, lace and buiton; Cham-pagne kid, lace; ma-logany tan caff, lace; brouze and black kid; sizes I to S and A to D in the lot.

Women's \$4.00 WHITE SHOES Special \$2.95 The shoe that is in great demand; white Nubuck with leather Louis heels; sizes 2% to 7.

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Women's \$2.50 & \$3 \$1.98 New Spring Shoes \$1.98 Side lace; gipsy button and 18 oth-



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TRATH HAVEN INN SELECTION

"Where were you going when the po-liceman found you?" the Judge asked.
"I was on my way to brother Irwin's home in Darby," Gordon replied. "I was about to send you to the House of Correction," said the Judge, "but in-stead I'll send you to Darby."

Gordon berrowed a pipeload of tobacco from a cop and started to his destination afoot. \$3000 Loss in Farm Fire

SEAFORD, Del., March 24.-Chris topher Jacobs, a prominent farmer near Rhodesdale, about 12 miles from here, was awakened about midnight last night by a fire alarm and on going out found his barn in flames. Much grain, farming implements, provender and one val-uable cow were burned. The other live stock was saved. Loss is estimated at \$3000, partly covered by insurance.

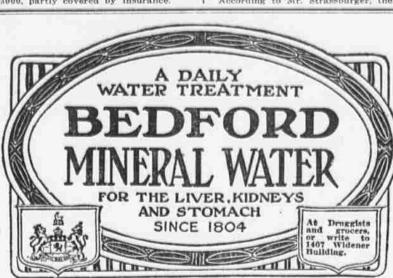
### NAVY LEAGUE CASTS OFF ITS MAGAZINE

Have It Dissociated From

NEW YORK, March 24.—Ralph B. Strassburger, the former naval Heutenant who has been fighting to have the Navy League of the United States dissociate liself from Scott Dabo and Charles D. Helm, editors of the Seven Sens Magazine. the league's organ, won a complete victory at a meeting of the directors of the or-ganization at the Hotel Manhattan yester-

day.

According to Mr. Strassburger, the di-



Strassburger Wins Fight to "Seven Seas"



rectors voted not only to discontinue "all claim of relation" between the league and Messrs. Dabe and Helm, but also decided to cut the leading strings which bound the United States Junior Naval League, Inc., to its parent, the Navy League.

Junior League's affairs, attended the metaling.

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Inc., to its parent, the Navy League.

The Junior Naval Reserve received public notice a few weeks ago when it developed that it had been enjoying the services of Al Blum and other subscription collectors of "We Boys" fams.

Robert L. Bacon, director of the Navy League, and Henry H. Ward, vice president and acting president of the Navy League, who made an inquiry into the

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\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.50 to \$8.50 Fancy mixtures, stripes, shepherd plaids, serges, homespuns, etc. Sizes 21/4 to 18 years.

Misses' \$2.50 to \$2.75 Shoes,

\$1.55 Patent coltskin and dull calfskin

Cloth & leather tops. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.98

Patent coltakin, black and tan calfakin. Sizes 9 to 5 %.

Boys' Confirmation Suits, \$3.98 to \$10

Fine blue serge. Sizes to 18 years. 

On Sale Tomorrow! Remainder of the Sensational Purchase of

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Black, brown, navy, purple and gray.
Newest shapes.

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50c Heavy Silk Four-in-Hands, 35c Stripes and figures; smartest spring colors, also self-figured gray effects. Every scarf made with faced band, which allows it to slip easily under the new collars. Extra large size. Three for \$1.

1st Floor, South 50c Initial Belts, 29c
Strong, pressed black leather. Nickel-plated buckle, and one initial inserted.

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Tomorrow You Can Choose from the Greatest Assortment that the Season Will Offer in Outerwear of Every Kind, Style and Color that One Could Think of.

Juniors' \$15 Suits at \$10.98 Of Serge: One Sketched. In Hunter's green, navy and new blue. Have pretty silk-trimmed tuxedo collars and taffeta bands, or else, are in jaunty, boyish styles. A remarkably attractive group. Jackets are satin lined,

> Juniors' & Misses' \$12.50 Dresses at \$7.98 Beautiful Frooks-Many Suitable for Confirmation Wear.

Misses' \$18.50 Suits at \$12.98 Several Attractive Styles: Picture Shows One of poplin, basket weave and wool crepes, in green, navy b blue, black and other spring shades, also black and white Have full ripple beited coat, trimmed with various becoming

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