EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MPRIL 24, 1916.

50 COUPLES RECEIVE MARRIAGE LICENSES AT CITY HALL TODAY Chief Clerk Ferguson and Aids

Kept Busy Issuing Permits to Matrimonial Candidates

BUREAU IS THRONGED

The large demand for marriage per mits continued today, and by 11 o'clock there were more than fiftyscouples wait-Ing in the Marriage License Bureau Every next was occupied and still the candidates for matrimony continued to come until there no longer was any more wacant space in Room 412, and they were obliged to wait in the corridor.

When Clerk Ferguson, still wearing a wearlsome look from last week's work, arrived this morning he was greeted by about 10 couples, who were waiting for

Among the licenses issued today was or to Leonard A. Peck, a teacher, of 24 South 21st street, who will wad Genevier of 248 R. Carradine, a physicism, of 1806 Jeffer-son street. Mr. Peck is 38 years old, while his intended bride is 30. Mrs. Car-radine's first husband died in New York seven years ago. They will be married by the Rev. Robert Johnson.

the Rev. Robert Johnson. Hazel A. Fry, 16 years old. living at. Tyrone, Pa., obtained a license to wed Edward M. Cuppesi, age 18, of 212 West Ontario street. Cupples is a grinder. while Miss Fry gave her occupation as a candy wrapper. Both of Cupples' parents are living, but the consent paper attached to his affidavit is signed by his guardian. R. H. Gilbert. Miss Fry's father consent-ed to his daughter's matriage. Neither the father nor the guardian appeared in the father nor the guardian appeared in the License Bureau.

Carl I. Axelson, age 38, a chief quarter-master in the United States Navy, who is now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was granted a license to marry Ada

C. Johnson, age 28, of 1918 Walnut street. A Brazilian dentist, Jorge A. C. Dos Banto, of 1326 Walnut street, obtained a license to wed Amy M. Long, of 1811 West Huntingdon street. He is 32 and Miss Long is 24.

Milton M. Klein, age 47, a merchant, residing at 4 East 60th street, New York city, obtained a license to wed Zella Schamberg Lavonson, age 14, of 1922 Spruce street. Mrs. Lavenson's former husband died in Los Angeles, Cal., three years ago. Licenses granted today were:

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BUSY DAY FOR ELKTON



"BILLY" AND "MA" COME BACK

William A. Sunday, the evangelist, and his wife are in Philadelphia for the day visiting friends. "Billy" closed a big campaign in Baltimore yesterday and is on his way back to the farm in Indiana to rest up for future battles with rum and the devil.

SUNDAY, WITH \$32,500 HERE FROM BALTIMORE

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with "Billy" and "Ma." Before luncheon they viewed Mr. Wanamaker's private art gallery. "Billy" stopped, deeply im-pressed, before two pictures, one showing Christ before Pontius Pilate and the other of the Crucifixion. "That's wonderful," he commented. Will Preside

Those expressions ! Those fellows know SALEM, N. J., April 34.-Judge Edward Waddington today in License Court mounced that remonstrances had been they're doing wrong." Before leaving for the station in Mr. Wanamaker's automobile, the "devil chaser" and his wife went to the shoe filed against all the applicants for liquor licenses in Pennsgrove borough and upper Penn's Neck township, and that he would department, where two pairs of shoes were purchased for the latter. Sit on Friday to hear the cases. Objectors to the petition of Comly S. Eagle, who desires an inn and tavern

"I don't think there'll be any war with anybody." the evangelist said confidently as he walked through City Hall. "Germany is going to stand pat, though. think we'll crawl on the submarine ques

license, deny the necessity of an inn and tavern. James Marcer Davis, of Mount Holy, represents the petitioner. The place where Trevis Jenkins desires "Billy" asked after the transit situation The place where Trevis Jenkins desires to locate a bottling establishment is claim-ed by objectors to be situated in a section of the borough inhabited by lawless people and on what is not recognized as a regularly laid out street. The street is unlighted and cannot be properly policed, is the claim. Jenkins is represented by W. A. W. Grier, of Salem. The application of James J. Barrett for a wholesale license for Upper Penns Neck township is attacked because he is not a resident of the township and the place is located in the thidst of a farming here. He evidently remembered the ques-tion. The evangelist denied that he had said, as quoted, that "Baltimore's reception to him made Philadelphia's look like a plugged Chinese cent." 'I didn't say it." he declared. "Phila-

delphia treated me better than any other place I've ever been." The sum of \$32,500, in addition to the

undetermined amount which "Billy" will receive later from the Baltimore churches, compares well with Philadelphia's gift of place is located in the midst of a farming community sparsely settled and absolutely \$51,135; Pittsburgh's, \$46,000; Trenton's, \$32,558, and Syracuse's, \$23,714. Baltimore's 23,000 trailhitters included "Home Run" Baker and five other mem-Ray H. Morris' application for a whole-

sale license is also attacked on the same grounds as Barrett's. bers of the New York Yankees, who hit sawdust trail at the closing services the yesterday

TEMPORARY INSANITY WILL BE ROGERS' PLEA

a detriment to peace and good order and absolutely unnecessary. The following licenses, were granted: larasi C. Harria Alloway; lasac L. Stet-ser, Woodstown; Matthias Lehman, Centre-town; Edgar H. Stiles, Pole Tavern; Sam-uel H. Murnhy, Elmer. William D. Acton uel H. Murphy, Elmer; William D. Acton, Continued from Page One

The license fee in the latter case was raised from 4100 to \$200. Zimmerman, Robert A. Meadher and James Prior. They are clerks, salesmen and business

PENROSE BANNERS UNFURLED nen and one a blicksmith. When Mrs. Rogers poisoned the chil-Young Men's Republican Club Aligns iren, John, 2 years, and Lorida, 8 months old, she also tried to take her own life and almost succeeded.

Physicians saved her by a desperate Visible evidence of their allegiance to effort, after she swallowed poison. She Penrose, in the form of hanners bearing the names and pictures of Penrose candi-dates opposed to the Vares, appeared today been divorced and has married her Life

MCOMBS CAN'T LEAD **DEMOCRAT CAMPAIGN:** PRESIDENT REGRETFUL

National Committee Chairman Writes Wilson Business Will Necessitate His Retirement After Convention

PRAISED BY EXECUTIVE

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- William F. McCombs, it was officially announced today, will not hold his post as chairman of the Democratic National Committee after the St. Louis Convention

Chairman McCombs' letter announcing ctirement from active politics and the resident's reply were made public at the White House today. McCombs letter was written Thursday; the reply, Saturday. McCombs wrote he had formed a new law partnership which would require all his time, and that "In view of party pre-cedent that the nominee for President is requested to indicate his preference for chairman, and in view of the unity of sentiment for your nomination." he desired to let President Wilson know at the ear-lest possible moment that he could not "under any circumstances assume leader. ship of the coming Democratic campaign." "The Democratic organization," wrote McCombs, "is loyal to your policies and purposes. We all feel assured of a triumbhant result for the party's nominees broughout the country in November." The President's letter of regret follows:

"My dear McCombs: "My dear McCombs: "I have your letter of the 20th of April apprising me of your inability to retain the chairmanship of the Democratic National Convention for

Democratic National Convention for the approaching campaign. "I fully appreciate the necessity you feel yourself to be under to re-sign after the convention shall have been held in June; I know that you would not have reached such a de-cision had not your new business

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obligations made it unavoidable. I do not feel al liberty, therefore, to urgs you to make the exciting would in the circumstance involve. Tort have made many and great excitices already for the party, and I know that I am speaking the estimates of all loyal Democrats, when I express the very deep appreciation I have felt of the great services you have tenof the great services you have ren-

I am sure that the greatest regret will be felt at your retirement and that a host of friends will join me in the hopes that your new business con-nections will bring you continued abundant success. With the best wishes

"Sincerely yours WOODROW WILSON."

Upon receipt of the news of McCombs' retirement Democratic leaders advanced the opinion today that Frederick B. Lynch, National Committeeman from Minnesota National Committeeman from Alinheeota and chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee, would prob-ably be the President's choice to succeed McCombs. There also was some talk of Homer S. Cummings, present vice chair-man of the National Committee.

BACK IN JAIL, HELD AS THIEF

Camden Man Has Spent 17 Years in Prison Already

Charles Jones, 58 years old, has spent 17 years of his life in various prisons. Today he faced Recorder Stackhouse, in the Camden Police Court, accused of having committed at least two robberies re-cently. He was held in \$1500 ball for court

Jones, who gives his address as 597 Marshall street, this city, became a boarder with Mrs. Margaret Lilly, at her home. 319 North 2d street, Camden, a few weeks ago. With his sudden departure recently also occurred the disappear-ance of several hundred dollars worth of lewelry.

He entered the Pennsylvania Railroad He entered the Fennsylvania Rairoad Terminal in Camden yesterday and was arrested by Polloeman Kay, accused of stealing a handbag from Mrs. F. C. Hast-ings, of Delanco, N. J. Later Mrs. Lilly and her daughter identified Jones.

DEPUTIES WITH CLUBS BREAK PICKET LINE AT WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE

Forty-eight Officers Hurl Themselves Again and Again on Human Chain

Before Plant WORKMEN ENTER SHOPS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24 .- Forty eight deputy sheriffs were forced to use their clubs to protect themselves in numerous clashes and near rists with 10,000 strikers at the plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at East Pittsburgh, this morning. The strikers have asserted that 18,000 employes are out at all the Westinghouse plants and men are out at every plant in this section. Attempts will be made to bring out the employes of the Airbrake Com-

out the employes of the Airbrake Com-pany at Wilmerding today. The clashes occurred when deputies at-tempted to break a human chain formed by the strikers at the entrance to the plant from the Cable avenue bridge to prevent men from entering the shops. Forming in a body the deputies hurlid themselves at the chain and broke it, but it was quickly re-formed. A second at-tempt was unsuccessful, the chain being guarded by hundreds of strikers. An quickly as the deputies hurled themselves at the chain they were thrown back.

One of the strikers was knocked down and quickly regained his feet. The dep uties renewed their attack, wielding their clubs right and left, raining blow after blow on the strikers, who threw up their arms to protect themselves.

After repeated efforts to disperse the strikers, the deputies retreated to the gate, where they stood guard as the crowd cursed, jeered and hooted them. Employes entering the plant were greeted

with orders of "We'll get_you; we'll follow you have tenight." Railroad detectives and deputies guarded the bridge leading from the west and of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Sast Pitts-burgh to the Westinghouse plant after threats were made openly by attikers that the fridge will be dynamited. Today is pay day and \$750,000 will be wild the strikers. All saloons and clubs in the borough will be closed until 7 o'dock this evening by agreement between the saloonkeepers and Burgess A. H. Sayder and, in the event of further

the saloonkeepers and Burgess A. If, Snyder and, in the event of farther trouble, the saloonkeepers will close of their own volition, it is said.

THROAT CUT IN WAR TUSSLE

Austrian Badly Injured When He Insults Czar

John Zapoiscyws, 52 years old, an Austrian who boards at 2028 Blavis street. Is in St. Luke's Hospital with his throat cut, as the result of an attack on him with a hatchet by a man said to be a Russian. His assailant, the police were informed, resented a disparaging remark about the Czar and his army, and attacked the man who made the remark. The latter is in a critical condition. The police are searching for Nicholas Mitrykuss, who occupied an adjoining room in the boarding house. Wassyl Lesny, proprietor of the boarding house, and four other occupants were established concerning the fray at the Ridge and Midvale avenues police sta-

FORTUNE FOR SCRUBWOMAN

Newark Worker Inherits Irish Estate Worth \$75,000

NEW YORK, April 34.-Through the death of a sister in Ireland a fortune esti-mated at \$75,000 has come to Mrs. Annie Brooks, of Newark, who for years has earned a few dollars a week as a soruboman

The daughter of a family of note in oscommon, Mrs. Brooks ran away from ome at 17 to marry an employe of her father. They came to America, where her husband deserted her. She has given up scrubbing

"I had no idea"

said a woman to the editor of a woman's magazine recently, "that your magazine had changed so for the better."

She was surprised because the magazine was different than when she knew it five year, ago.

But five years have made a tremendous change in women themselves, and the magazine that is to reflect the woman of to-day must be different from the magazine of yesterday.

PENNSGROVE LICENSE HEARINGS ON FRIDAY Objections Filed to All Petitions-Judge Waddington

without police protection.

In all cases licenses are antagonized as

Itself With Senator and His

Candidates

Seventeen Coupes Get Licenses to as Hugh Black's, the former Receiver of der. Wed at Maryland Gretna Green

ELKTON. Md. April 24.-Seventeen ouples came to Elkton today and obtained censes to marry.

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One banner, prominently displayed, car-ries a picture of Senator Penrose and the words: "Penrose, Protection, Prosperity, Preparedness and No Increase in the Tax Rate." Another shows State Senator Charles A. Snyder, Penrose candidate for Auditor General, and the declaration and Babecca McGarriety, Benjamin H. Moore and Helen S. Toner, Adam S. Scherer and Winifred M. O'Malley and Wallace C. Boehmer and Catherine I. Babble, all of Philadeiphia; John A. Cuozo and Giadys E. Trowbridge, Wilmington; Basble. all of Philadeinala: John A. Cuozo and Gladyz E. Trowbridge, Wilmington:
Barle E. Moser and Josephine M. Rocus-kie, Shamokin: Charles E. Maguigan,
Bridgeport, and Mary Smith. Consho-hocken; John F. Finkbohner, Contesville,
and Marguerite E. Barry, West Chester,
Pa: Edward W. Robenoll. Potistown, and
Heion F. Walnwright. Philadelphia; Harry
D. Yeich and Dollie E. Zimmerman, Read-ing: Elmer F. Geistenberger, South Beth-lehem, and Kats Ackerman, Allentown;
Wiminston; Alfred Gleason and Anna S.
Templeton. Norristown; William L. Huated and Dorothea. G. Perry, Millville, N. J.

publican Club of the 36th Ward, at 24th and Wharton streets. The club is known to resist conviction on the charge of mur-Taxes, who has been fighting the Vares in their own neighborhood for several Rogers has two former wives living

and, completing the unusual tangle, they are friendly to the defendant, and if called on are said to be ready to testify in her One banner, prominently displayed, car-

Then came another woman, Miss Caroline Giddings. Rogers matried her. Mrs. Walters learned of the marriage, and then is reported to have entered into a strange agreement with Mrs. Caroline Rogers.

agreement with Mrs. Caroline Rogers. By the agreement the new wife was to live with Rogers for one year and then divorce him, so that Mrs. Walters might have him. Mrs. Walters forced her baby daughter to drink poison, gave it to John, who drank eagerly and asked for more, and then attempted to kill herself.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ADDRESSERS-Girls over 17 wanted to ad-dress savelopes at our office by hand; piece-work; must be good writers; hours 6 until 6. Apply Hawe Addressing Co., 205 Bouth 4th strest.

George Washington Herrschaft and "Hoot Mon" Larry McClaskey Claim Victory at Polls-Political Crisis Stirs Boathouse Colony as Result of Quandary

OVER QUESTION WHO IS MAYOR

TAR DITCH FINDS ITSELF IN HOLE

years.

Tar Ditch is in a quandary. It doesn't know whether it has two Mayors or none at all. The little boathouse colony which runs in shoestring fashion along the banks of the quiet Schuyikill helow Passyunk ave-nue is in the throws of a factional fash; it's all due to the election held yester-day to see who should be Mayor of the mandet. But Herrschaft headed another parade

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hamiet. Charges, counter-charges and even diagonal charges are running wild, for there swers three candidates. The mat-tur will have to be satisfied by the courts or the militin. But Herrschaft headed another parade later, and it was noticed that some of the marchers had also been in the Mo-Classice parade. McFeely could have had a parade, too, but the accordion players were played out.

COOK and chambermald and waitress-Two white stris: reference. Apply Tuesday morn-ing. 232 South 224 st. GIRLS wanted, used to high-speed sewing ma-chines, to work on iace curtains; good waars paid while hearing. Apply John Heomley & Sona Lehigh ave. below Front st. GIRLS-FOR LABELING, ETC. 639 CALLOWHILL STREET. OPERATORS, all parts shirtwaists: stoady work: bighest pay; learners taken; paid while learning. Hassdorn-Merz Co., 3d & Brown. OPERATORS-Taerrs on Whisler & Wilson machines; steady work. Hysiento Pheseed Underwear Co. 2415 N. Howard st. TTP1sT-Guics and accurates at figures; one with general office experience; sood wages and steady position. Apply in person or, by letter. H. & MULFORD CO., GLENOLDEN. PA.

HELP WANTED-MALE UTOMOBILE BODY FINISHERS AND STRAIGHTENERS WANTED: GOOD WAIES TO GOOD MEN, APPLY READY FOR WORK, MONDAY, SA. M., HALE & RILBURN CO., 2559 M. 18TH.

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Fourth Month 24, 1846, HOWARD rah A. and the lats Andrew C. atives and friends are invited to funeral services, on Filts Dar funeral services, on Filts Dar

Years ago the woman's magazine made a chair out of a barrel: to-day it makes an efficient woman out of a college graduate.

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