EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916.

GREEKS FORTIFY OWN UNH OF JUNE BRIDES **DEMIR-HISSAR LINES TO MARRIAGE LICENSE** FACING BULGAR FRONT **BUREAU CONTINUES**

Eixty-two Permits to Wed Issued by Clerk Ferguson Up to 11:30 o'Clock This Forenoon

MANY YOUNG GIRLS THERE

The large demand for marriage licenses by properties June bridges which began on actually continued this morning and by 11.60 octock Clerk Ferguson and his as-latants usued 62 permits to well. There were many young girls in line for franker, aged 15, an operator, of 5104 by woman avenue. Miss Stratford will well we work franklin, aged 25, a shoemaker, seiding at the same address as his intend-dwite. The girl's father accompanied the summer to the wedding. A license was also issued to George Gor-

connent to the wedding. A license was also issued to George Gor-don Meade, age 49, a secretary, residing at Ambier, Pa. Meade will wed Gladys Wil-liams age 32, who gave her address on the effidavit as Philadelphia. Her father, Clement Newell Williams, is a tumber mer-chant The license was obtained through a chant. The license was obtained through a netary public. Other licenses issued are: chant. The license was obtained through a Betary public. Other licenses issued are: Charles H. Darrah, Smyrna Del, and Toresa. M. Marley, Newtown Square, Fi. Bindard Pummer, Penlitz, Pa, and Pearl S. Bandy S. Miller, 1824 Arch st., and Annie E. Wakeley, 1800 Arch st. Inac Paul, 3216 Arlington st., and Sadle Braum, New York City Howard Darks, Third Arlington st., and Gladys Newton, 1216 Lombard st. David W. Miller, 521 N. 15th st., and Gladys Newton, 1216 Lombard st. David W. Miller, 521 N. 15th st., and Flor-sence M. Tyrreit, Trenton, S. J. Barger, S. Miller, 521 N. 15th st., and Flor-sence M. Tyrreit, Trenton, S. J. Barger, S. Miller, 521 N. 15th st., and Flor-sence M. Tyrreit, Trenton, S. J. Barger, McBraar, 2753 E. Dauphin st., and Elize R. Angereith, 534 Walten ave. William H. Marghinsky, 2027 Marine St., and Alice C. Olissam, 2731 K. 55th st., and Mar M. Tarnes, 625 McKean st. Barger, 825 McKean s

Thomas O'Consil. 121 Morris st. and Pahline Arroid. 024 E. Thompson St. Standard C. A. Standard, C. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. S. Standard, S. S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. S. S. Standard, S. S. Standard, S. Standard, S. Standard, S. Standard, S. S. Stand

Phillip H. Moore, 6940 Germantown ave, and Marina Arnold, 343 Ghurreh lane.
Herman Rose, 532 Siesel al., and Esther Weiner, 532 Siesel al.
Bolomon Riumkin, 2437 S. Hutchinson at., and Katie Shapey, 2437 S. Hutchinson at., and Katie Shapey, 2437 S. Hutchinson at., and Herman Arnow, 2437 S. Hutchinson at., and Herman J. Conservation, 2437 S. Hutchinson, at. Herman, 2437 S. Hutchinson at., and Herman J. Conservation, 2437 S. Sold or., and Heim H. Rolton, 3416 N. Bodine st., and Heim H. Rolton, 3416 Mellmar terrate, and Herman S. Churre, 1431 S. Sold or., and Bessie Burnnein, 541 N. Franklin st., and Bessie Burnnein, 541 N. Franklin st., and Bessie Burnnein, 541 N. Franklin st., and Garrie M. Longnecker, Contesville, Fe, and Carrie M. Longnecker, Contesville, Fe, and Carrie M. Longnecker, Contesville, Fe, and Elizabeth M. Blee, 2617 N. 24th st., and Elizabeth M.

laylor at. and Mary A. Frederick W. Hazelton, 1312 Pine st., and Fan-nis G. Flaher, Cheitunham, Pa., Alf Fuo, Pier 14, and Thora Pettersen, Pier 14. Delaware River, Leonarto Finamore, S11 S. 13th st., and Colo-rinda Cordano, Q01 S. 15th st. WAR ON BARKING DOGS AND NOISY CHICKENS **Bill** Declaring Them a Nuisance Urged by Members of Civic Club Members of Councils' Committee on Health and Charities may approve at to-morrow's meeting a bill declaring the bark-ing and howling of dogs and the crowing and cackling of chickens a public nuisance. NEVER FAILS and cackling of chickens a public humance. The bill was introduced several months ago by Dr. E. B. Gleason, president of Common Council, at the request of the Civic Club and was allowed to slumber in committee during the agitation over the municipal loans. Members of the Civic Club will be represented at the meeting and will urge favorable action. will urge favorable action. In a letter sent to Doctor Gleason, signed by Gertrude B. Biddle and Imogene B. Oakley, respectively president and secretary of the Civic Club, it was stated that the organization "received many complaints about barking dogs and noisy chickens." The bill not only brands noisy dogs and chickens as autisances, but provides a §5 penalty for their maintenance. Every day that the "nuisance" continues after owners have been warned is to constitute a separate violation under the provisions of the ordi-pance. antin the Antimers of Diamond & Emerald Chuster \$120 mutually satisfactory. Germino Emerald, 12 fino White Dismonds 1014 CRESTNUT ST. Terms \$10 Monthly, WHERE CREDIT HAS THE SAME

Rome Reports Existence of Agreement Between Bulgaria and Greece Allowing Slavs' Advance

ENGAGEMENTS STILL ON

PARIS, May 31 .- The Havas correspondent at Athens reports that the Greeks are fortifying the Demir-Hissar section with great haste. Bulgarian and German officers are said to have entered the town. The Bulgarians continue their concentration of troops. Engagements between patrols are troops. Engagements between patrols are curring in the Killndir-Ormovo sector. The Bulgarian advance into Greek Macedonia was made as the result of a secret formal agreement between Greeck and Bulgaria, according to information re-ceived in neutral diplomatic circles in Rome, says a dispatch from the Italian capital to the Matin.

LONDON, May 31—Great activity on the part of the Bulgarians, following their occupation of several Greek forts in the vicinity of Demir-Hissar, is reported in a Raster dispatch from Salonica. It is said official information has been received there that important Bulgarian forces are being constructed in Newrokon in Bulgaria near the Greek border, as well as at Xanthi. The advance lines of the Entente Allies on the Vardar and the hamlet of Killindir are being bombarded.

THADDEUS M. MAHON FOUND DEAD IN BED

Former Member of Congress and Prominent Lawyer of the Cumberland Valley

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 31 .- Thaddeus M. Mahon was found dead in bed in his country home at Scotland this morning. Heart disease was the cause of his death. He had been ill for some months.

Mr. Mahon was born at Green Village in 1810 and received a common school and academic education. He enilated as a priacademic education. He enlisted as a pri-vate in Company A, 126th Pennsylvania Volunteers, in August, 1862, and re-enlisted as a veteran in January, 1864, in the 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry, serving until Septem-ber, 1865. He participated in most of the engagements of the Army of the Potomac, being attached to the 5th Corps; he was ser's usly wounded at Boydton Plank Road, Va. on November 4, 1864. At the end of the war Mr. Mahon read law and was ad-mitted to practice in 1871, and engaged ac-tilvely in his profession in southern Penn-sylvania ever since. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1870, 1871 and 1872, and was a candidate for Congress in the 18th District in 1876, was defeated by in the 13th District in 1876, was defeated by W. S. Stenger, but was elected to the 53d, 54th and 55th Congresses. He was a Republican in politics.

SAYVILLE WIRELESS STATION GUARDED BY LARGE FENCE

United States Soldiers Protect Plant and Censor Messages

The Sayville wireless station works direct with the station at Nauen, just outside Ber-lin, daily, although they experience many static interruptions. The company now does no commercial business, and has not since the plant was seized by the Federal Gov-ernment, their work being confined to Gov-ernment and official communications, a porthen of which are the daily German bulle-tins furnished the news services.

Couler, 2021 N. Oth et., and Hannah Bran, Lifo N. Felton at. Stedeford, 2247 N. Franklin et., and e.R. Okhorn, 2008 N. Fairhill st. Hyland, 125 N. Allestheny ave., and m. Ocha, 424 E. Clearfold et. M. Weigh, Darly, Pa., and Louisa A. The plant is now inclosed by a great fence with only one gate, and is guarded by a platoon of United States soldiers, and all matter is convored by an American of-fleer, although the operators are Germans. Although the company maintains an of-fice in New York, it is understood the Ger-Vahl, 6022 Paschall ave., and Mary 1424 S. Taylor st. F. Kally, 1424 S. Taylor R. Leyd McCulley, Lancaster, Pa., and Mary A. Pilck, Lancaster, Pa., and Katharina Ballinger, 1426 N. Hope st. Albert J. Felman, Jollet, III., and Juliet E. Greenwald, 2309 N. Park are, Greenwald, 2309 N. Park are, and Fan-Suspend Students /or Class Fight GLASSBORO, N. J., May 31.-The sus-cension of 11 members of the junior class has resulted from a fight between upper and lower classes of the Clussboro High School upon the occasion of the annual freshmanophomore banquet at the school last Friday AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR BALDPATE HAIR TONIC Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumulations and sc-cretions. Gives a rich gloss, is highly per-fumet and fire from oil, makes the bair light and flutty. Send loc. for trial size. Applications at all first - class Barber Shops. BALDPATE CO., (Dept. O) 467 W. 34th St., New York Hold by all druggists, send \$1,00. he economical principals on which our PER-FECTED CREDIT SYSTEM is built, offer to every man and woman an opportunity, to own fine diamonds without any collateral aside from their good intentions. Weekly or monthly payments that are HARBVRGER S

PURCHASING FOWER AS CASH



KELLY DOESN'T OBJECT TO EMBRACES, BUT HE BALKS AT THE IRON MAIDEN

Gyroplane Operator at Woodside Park, Beneath Machine, Feels as Did Victims of Old When Assistant Starts the Thing Going-Rescues Himself

The Iron Maiden—that grim maiden of orture, whose kisses were those of spikes f steel and who for years was the terror f many a German castle—made her aptorture, whose kisses were those of spikes of steel and who for years was the terror of many a German castle-made her appearance in Philadelphia yesterday. If it

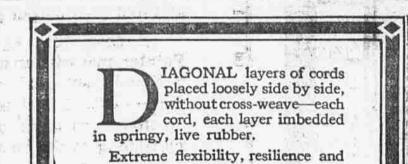
vas not she, it was at least her ghost. If you have any doubt on the subject just ask Thomas Kelly, who operates the 'gyroplane," an amusement device in Woodide Park.

Kelly, of course, escaped any such em-brace, or his name would not be Kelly; as it was suggested "it would be Dennis by this time." This, however, is what hap-

Speaking of Iron Maldens, just like a woman's fancy, the shower passed while Kelly was below, and many persons crowded the approaches for a ride on the gyroplane. An assistant, thinking the "boss" was else-where, loaded the machine with passengers

and started the engine. Wheels cranked around Kelly's head. Something picked his arm. Two gear wheels caught the heel of his shoe and started to drag him into the machinery. He

bened: This, nowever, is what hap-pened: kept his head under fire, however, reached out an arm and pulled a belt from one of the pulleys. As it was it took some time to release him. He was only slightly hurf



AD MEN AND CLERGYMEN WILL DISCUSS CHURCH ATTENDANCE PROBLEM

Question of Attracting More People to Worship to Be Threshed Out During Convention

PLAN TO STOP SLEEPING

Points for Pastors on How to Aid Church Publicity

Pastors will learn how to prevent persons from going to sleep during sermons at the Admen's convention next month.

They will also be given some valu-able tips on how to innoculate non-churchgoers with the church-going habit.

These things will be divulged at a conference on Church Publicity, which will be participted in by widely known clergymen and adver-tising experts from all sections of the United States.

Noted ministers, who have inject-ed new life into decadent church organizations, will tell how they built up their churches through the medium of advertising.

How to get more people to go to church will be one of the big questions discussed by widely known clergymen and advertis-ing experts at the Ad convention next

church services. They will point out the reason why men fall asleep during ser-mons and they will show how the virus

sation. All these things will be brought out under the topic of "Church Publicity." It was only recently that advertising was found to be an effective satisfies for the poison of indifference in church work, and the antidote is now being used with tre-mendous success by some of the largest churches in America. MESSAGE FOR HUMANITY.

MESSAGE FOR HUMANITY. MESSAGE FOR HUMANITY. "Anything that meets a need of the human race," said an official of the Poor field and Club today, "should be well adver-lied. The Church has a most important message for humanity, and this message hould be well advertised. We are fast netting away from the notion that the dig-nity of the Church would be hurt by adver-ity of the Church would be hurt by adver-ity of the Church would be hurt by adver-ity of the Church should be revealed to humanity. There is no better way to distribute these truths than through the harmonies of advertising. A lot of men and women are staying away from church be-downed and show them why it is to their advertising we can show them invite the advertising we can show soon draw them inside the doors of the church. In these progressive days the pas-tor who does not avail himself of the opportunities of modern advertising will soon be preaching to a dwindling congre-gation."

EXPERTS WILL EXPLAIN WORK. George C. Shane, a churchman who has been called the "ploneer of church pub-licity," is chairman of the Subcommittee on Idity, is charman of the Subcommittee on Arrangements for the Conference on Church Publicity. On the committee with him are William J. Eldridge and H. C. Gara, who have had a wide experience in promoting the popularity of churches and church organizations. The national figure in the conference preparations is the Bey

in the conference preparations is the Rev. Christian F. Reisner, of New York.

Pastors, who have been eminently suc-cessfuly in attracting people to churches that never had prospered will tell how they did it. Some of them used billposters, others made novel improvements in their churches, others used newspaper advertise-ments, some distributed circulars in their neighborhoods and a few hung signs in the heightornoods and a law must signs in the hotels and in the railroad stations. Vir-tually all of them enlisted the outside viewpoint of the "consumer" and got from him suggestions for improvements to the church edifice as well as betterments in the service.

"The Campaign at Chicago" by Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will help you to look with more appreciative interest at the news of the Republican and Progressive Conventions opening June 6th at. Chicago. In this week's



SLEEPING SICKNESS KILLS DR. PERVEIL, OF BROOKLYN

Succumbs to Tsetse Fly Bite Suffered in Belgian Congo

NEW YORK, May 31 .--- Sleeping slokpess ans caused the death of Dr. Albert C. Perveil, of Brooklyn, whose strange illness has attracted the attention of scientists in both Europe and the United States,

Dr. Pervell contracted the disease in the Belgian Congo, where he was bitten by a tsetse fly. He was treated at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and pronounced cured, but there was a recurrence of the disease.

Bulletin No. 3

Why Not Face the Facts **About Armor Competition**?

To the People:

The policy of the United States Government for many years has made real competition in armor-making ineffective.

> The Government might have asked the three armor plants for bids and let the entire tonnage to the lowest bidder. That would have made competition effective.

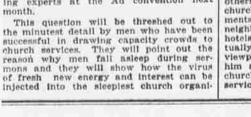
The result of such a course would have been to drive two of the three manufacturers out of business, and leave the country with facilities of only one plant in time of need.

> The Government in fact has always asked for bids from the three manufacturers, but no matter what the price quoted, each year's business was divided among them.

Armor makers serve but one customer-the Government, just as a public utility serves but one customer-a community.

The solution of the public utility problem is regulation of rates.

The solution of the armor problem is for the Government to fix the price. "



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CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President

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