Now, what in the world would you think if the war put an end to all marriages in this city of more or less brotherly love? Horrible! Sure!

Horrible! Sure!
But that is just what scores and hundreds
and thousands of Philadelphia beaux and
elles do think has happened. Take it from
a samelly assistant clerk in the mar-A. Bonnelly, assistant clerk in the mar-tiage license bureau. He said today that housands—yes, "thousands," he solemnly housands—of phone calls had reached the tureau, asking, "Is it true that the war has put an end to wedding licenses? Will there be any more?" they queried. the bureau got out a formal state

The work of the Marriage License Bureau will not be interrupted. Marriage certificates will be issued daily between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. to those applying .

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to those applying ...

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Flynn, 554 E. Madison st.
William Cornell, 5000 Catalina ave., and Eva
M. Kins, 5000 Catalina ave., and Mary
Nemedy, 236 George st.
Paul Gross, 2721 Foplar st., and Mary Breitmeir, 141 Dupont st.
Emanuel Herrison, 2075 E. Arizona st., and
Limie Zeller, 2738 Palethorn st.
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Sheehan, 660 N. 37th st.
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Hanna Simon 1855 N. 22d st.
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M. Goodman, 1408 Palmer st.
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Lavin, 3924 Pennsurove ave.
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Ambler Pa.

5m S. Keys, 807 S. 16th st., and Sarah Doxier,
Fux Chase, Pa.

6m McCullion, 2220 S. Hemberger st., and
Mary H. Walters, 2718 Kirkbride st.
Mary Gaul. 2441 E. Hagert st., and Norma
Smith, 4253 Penn st. WOMAN SUSPECTED AS SPY TRENTON, N. J., April 9.—A woman, resumably a German, who told the police for name was Annie Brown and later hanged it to Annie Bowmen, and who arried \$339 in a handbag and a deposit showing a balance of \$62 in the simble Trust and Safe Deposit Company, lphia, is under arrest here, accused difting in a department store. Sho s ahe was traveling from Philadelphia Newark and lived in New York, but evasive when questioned about a street

the appears to be about sixty-five years out says she is thirty-nine. While as a spy, they are investigating her

Sound Steamboat Ashore REWPORT, R. I., April 9.—The Colonial a steamboat Concord, from New York Providence, R. I., with passengers, went ore off Prudence Island today in a heavy

ASK FOR and GET

## OR NO WAR; CUPID | MOKEMACHER'S PROPHETIC PIPE MAKES GOOD WITH SIXTH SNOWFALL

Old Seer That Owns It Dances in High Glee as Today's Storm Makes His Forecast Average 1000 Per Cent

Simeon M. Mokemacher danced wildly today in front of his Manayunk cabin. At times he paused to run to the edge of a rock which overhangs the Schuylkill and shake his fist in the direction of the ostoffice.

Passengers on the Schuylkill Valley trains gasped. Several times old Simeon had ore foot over the edge of the rocky precipice. He was in high giee.
"Ho! ho! ho! he! he!" he chuckled.

ye can't fool the real prophet of the snows."
Those who heard the remark knew that
t was directed at the Weather Bureau. More than six weeks ago, when an early spring had dashed a touch of green on bush and tree, when the vanguard of woodland warblers had chanted the approach of poetical weather and when youth of cupidish tendencies were beginning to delve into romance, old Simeon came forth with the prediction that there would be six more snows before the first dandelion yellowed the velvety green lawns of the valley of the

The story of the coming snows was is Simeon's mysterious pipe.

If you remember, its ever-changing hues oreshadowed the storms to come. In fair weather the long stem and bowl were opal-escent, but in days of gloom the pipe was a dingy brown, fading to black. Such

Mokemacher had been watching the pipe winter

NO RECRUITS REQUIRED

Not to Take Men Who

Make Current

Recruiting officers for the navy were asked today not to take men from the power houses of the Philadelphia Electric

plying current to munitions plants, and

therefore more valuable then they would be in the navy. The request was beeded.

Everywhere throughout the city Phila delphia women taking part in the recruit-ing campaign went in automobiles in search

When the attempt was made to do re-cruiting at the Philadelphia Electric power

plant, at 1298 North Thirty-first street, Su-

perintendent Thomas Sproul, of the aero-

line construction, asked the recruiting of-

plants with electric current," he said. "And we are 20 per cent short in labor now.

The United States must not make the same

industries and leaving the country without skilled workers. We cannot possibly let the men recruit here if the munition plants

are to continue their work."

The recruiting officers agreed with Mr. Sproul, and left the Philadelphia Electric

With the Stars and Stripes and the

With the Stars and Stripes and the naval insignia leading them, several hundred Philadelphia society women, driving their own cars, left the Green street entrance of Fairmount Park this morning at 10:30 to go into every section of Philadelphia in search of recruits for Uncle Sam's battleships, torpedoboats and cruisers now in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Parkway this morning resembled as

The Parkway this morning resembled a great auto show, with cars parked awaiting the signal for the departure. Hundreds of cars, hundreds of pretty women and 150 bluejackets and recruiting officers with

flags flying and standing at attention awaited the hour of departure. Each au-

tomobile also carried the blue and go'd pen-nant bearing the words "Motor Messenger

the appearance of Miss Ina Clare, actress, and her flance, Lieutenant Lawrence Town-send, of the Kansas, whose engagement was

announced for the first time this morning. Miss Clare was among the women who went about the city today to get recruits for

to recruiting were:
Mrs. William Ellis Scull, Mrs. Thomas

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women who gave their energies

Excitement was rife on the Parkway at

Service.

"We are feeding nearly all the munition

of recruits for the warships.

Percentage since boyhood, just as his father, his grand-father and great-grandfather had.

His sharp eye saw six faint streaks forming on the bowl when the first sign of spring appeared. He laughed at the misleading

Hts prediction that there would be six more snows came like a bolt from the sky. The professional astronomers and the Bureau smiled. They had merel; their high-falootin' mathematics to go by. They declared that Simeon's predictions were too foolish even to consider.

But the snows came, every one of them. Is it any wonder that old Simeon was in high glee today? He shook his fist toward the Postoffice as he yelled, "I told ye when ignerince is George Bliss it's folly to be

And then Mokemacher continued his dance. It was a peculiar movement—three straight kicks with the right foot, one kick with the left, a wiggle of the knees and then a click of the heels. It was the old Mokemacher dance, just as the family did it in Holland at cheese-making time. At times he chanted:

"Ye can't tell by yer figgers when the snow is gittin' ripe; An' the only one thit knows it is the old

Mokemacher pipe. When the sun began to melt the snow from the hillsides, old Simeon looked down on the valley of the Schuy'kill and patted his pipe affectionately. Then he put it away in the old cedar box which snuggles in the dark kitchen fireplace until next

ormed the committee which supervised the obtaining of ears; Miss Letitia McKim, Miss Nancy Coleman, Miss Margot Scull and Mrs. Thomas Elwyn, who were leaders in the mobilizing of automobiles this morn-OF ELECTRIC COMPANY ing; Mrs. George B. Tullidge, Mrs. Alexander Yarnall, Miss Maryanna Gowen, Mrs. John B. Deaver, Miss Sophie Norris, Mrs. Charles Pickett Stokes, Mrs. Joseph N. Du Barry 3d, and Mrs. Clarence H. Clarke, 3d, Many of the women drove their own cars. Campaigners for Seamen Agree

The following teams did the recruiting: for the Missouri. Route-Norristown and Conshohocken.

Squad No. 2—Miss Madeline Asbury, re-eruiting for the Vermont. Route—Nice-

Squad No. 3-Mrs. Thomas Dunn, re ruiting for the Missouri. Route-Darby

and Media.

Squad No. 4—Miss Nancy Coleman, re-cruiting for the Ohio. Route—Frankford and Tacony.
Squad No. 5-Miss Ruth Richards, re-

ruiting for the Chicago, Route—Manayunk, Squad No. 6—Mrs. Charles Stokes, re-ruiting for the Kansas, Route—Fox Chase. Squad No. 7-Mrs. Sidney Thayer, re-ruiting for the McCall. Route-Fox Chase. No. 8-Miss Christine Biddle, recruiting for the Missouri. Route-the Main

Squad No. 9-Miss McIntyre. Route-City parks and squares.

Squad No. 10—Countess Santa Eulalia (formerly Mrs. John B. Stetson). Routo—Elkins Park and Rydal.

## OCEAN CITY FIRE RUINS HOTEL AND RESIDENCES

Eighteen-Thousand-Dollar Graham House and Other Philadelphians' Properties Lost

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 9.

Ocean City's worst fire in years today destroyed the four-story Hotel Graham, two three-story cottages and one two-story apartment on Sixth street near the board-

The hotel was owned by Mrs. Martha H. Stewart, the apartment houses by Andrew N. Paul, and the cottages by W. H. Filley and Frank W. Paxson, all of Philadelphia. The fire is said to have started in the Filley cottage, which was occupied at Easter by Algernon Peacock, of Philadelphia. The origin is thought to have been crosses wires, although Select Councilman William 15. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, who lives in the vicinity, says he heard an explosion this morning. The hotel and furnishings were valued at \$18,000, partly insured. The loss on the apartments probably was \$15. 000, with little insurance. The cottages valued at \$5000 each, were partly insured

## **PATTON GOES TO MEET** AGRICULTURAL CHIEFS

Secretary of State Farm Department Called to St. Louis by Houston

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9. Charles E. Patton, Secretary of Agricul-ture, left today for St. Louis to take part in a conference of agricultural chiefs of the country. Secretary Patton was sumthe country. moned by United States Secretary of Agriculture Houston.

The meeting will be attended by the heads of agricultural departments of every State in the Union. The entry of the United ply question a critical one, as the farmers of this country will not only be called upon to feed the immense army of this country. but to help in supplying food to the countries with which the United States will be

### CIVILIANS ARE ORDERED TO EVACUATE RHEIMS

French Government Takes Step Because of Terrific Bombardment

PARIS. April 9 .- For four days the city of Rheims has been mercilessly bombarded by the Germans. On Wednesday from 2 o'clock in the afternoon 2000 shelis were counted. On Friday, according to an of-ficial estimate, 7500 shells, and Saturday 1200 shells were thrown into the city.

In view of the increase in civilian cas-ualties, the Government has ordered every person whose presence in the city is not inlispensable to leave. Women and children will be sent to the rear.

The inhabitants are requested to make preparations for departure without delay.

### CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED APPLY CREDIT DEPARTMENT, FOURTH FLOOR

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### FILM FLASHES FOR FANS

sary clothes, or rather draperies, for next week will mark its birthday. Like a shy girl, Manager Brown does not care to tell its age, but patrons from Overbrook and the surrounding territory realize that the surrounding territory realize that the programs offered are new and the music of pleasing quality. That is the reason for the birthday, while other places which formerly presented movies in that locality have long since vanished. It is again the survival of the fittes. erick, who will appear in a picturization of Daudet's famous "Sapho." This will be continued on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carl Hess, manager of the Lehigh Pal-ace, is to be an April bridegroom.

According to Abe Einstein, who sends its note, "When the list of attractions is this note. "When the list of attractions is read and digested, it is quite possible that the Rialto will be visited daily in order that none of the new plays seen here in this section of the city for the first time will be missed." All that is required to fill a theatre is to have the list of plays read by the public. Truly advertising does pay.

The Fifty-sixth Street Theatre offers on The Fifty-sixth Street Theatre offers on Friday and Saturday Blanche Sweet in Those Without Sin," and in addition the Metro comedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Handy Henry"; Burton Holmes travel picture, "Midwinter Sports in Quebec," and the sixty-first chapter of Paramount Pictographs, including a Bray cartoon.

The Strand offerings for Easter week will be shown for the first time in North
Philadelphia. "Idle Wives," the photoplay,
is founded on the novel of that name, by
James Oppenheim. An interesting prologue
has been arranged for the picture, showing has been arranged for the picture, showing the types who go to see it and benefit greatly by the lesson it involves. This necessitates the showing of a picture within a picture, which is always interesting when well arranged. For the last half the Blue Bird photoplay, "The Clock," an extremely amusing comedy drama, has been secured. The excellent Strand Orchestra will render selections during the showing of the photoselections during the showing of the photo-

The comedies from Keystone's fun studies are shown at the Apollo on Satur-days as an added feature.

An attractive entertainment in the form of photoplays of diverting characteristics, with several of the best actors and actresses that have appeared on the speaking stage and in screen drama will be presented by he management of the Ruby Theatre this (Easter week). There will be a change of the chief feature: daily.

Owing to the success of Jeanne Eagels in Pathe's "The World and the Woman." Edwin Thanhouser has re-engaged her for additional productions. Miss Eagels has had to "double up." as she was playing with George Arliss in "The Professor's Love Story," in New York Thanhouse. Story" in a New York Theater.

Two of the most popular favorites of the fair sex who are now scoring such great successes in motion pictures in two ex-

clusive South Philadelphia showings will be the attractions for Easter week at the Alhambra. Today there will be a continu-ous performance from 1.20 until 11 p. m., and the attraction will be Pauline Fred-

Patrons of the Market Street Theatre fine the music as rendered on the new Kimball organ a great pleasure. This organ is the largest Kimball in Philadelphia

The difficult problem of ventilation in moving-picture theatres has been solved by the management of the Savoy and the patrons are assured the greatest comfort for

George Le Guere, McClure star in the "Seven Deadly Sins," now being shown at the Tioga Theatre, once wanted to be a newspaper man. He was editor of the college paper at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He couldn't get a job on a newspaper after he was graduated, so he went to work in a railroad office. When he saw how much actors traveled around the country he immediately decided to become an actor himself.

"I should think," H. B. Warner, a Mc Clure star, said to him, 'that when you saw how much mleage was bought by actors you would have decided to stay in the railroad business."

A rumor in film alley is to the effect that

Mary Pickford and William Farnus be the bright stars that will shine is week at the Great Northern Theatrs they will appear in dramas contrasting their appeal, which will be presented to first time to any audience in the north section of Philadelphia. "Our Mary," as is affectionally called, as the forlorn is daughter of millionaire parents in Poor Little Rich Girl." may be seen to Tuesday and Wednesday

At the Arcadia the last three days o week there will be an added attraction a ing the latest chapter of Ditmar's I Book of Nature, which is entitled "Fe

"The Gir, Philippa," the Anita Ste picture, wi'l be the main attraction at Be mont teday and Tuesday. It is ada, from the story by Ret W. Chamt one of the most popular of Amer authors. The Vitagraph Company great difficulty in reducing it to

"The Nick of Time Baby," one of the new Keystoners, by Mack Sennett, which was reviewed in this paper, will be shown at the Fairmount on Saturday, April 14. A new Keystone comedy will be shown every Saturday. Chaplin in "The Cure" come



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Gold Seal Corn Starch, pkg .... 7c Gold Seal Oats, 2-lb. pkg ... Capital Brand Oats, pkg..... Gold Seal Sugar Corn, can ... 15c Fancy Maine Style Corn, can ... 13c Gold Seal Sifted Peas, can ... 17c

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