## ARTISANS' ORDER'S OFFICIAL PROGRESS

The Men Who Are Leading the Firm Hosts - Reasoning on Rate Assuring.

Brother Robert C. Thompson is one of the happy things that have occurred to the progress of the order. He joined St. John's Assembly in June, 1901, and jumped right into activity. He was secretary and "watchdog" of the Entertainment Committee for three years, then its chairman for four years; chairman Athletic Committee for four years; captain of the champion tug-of-war team for four years; president of the tug-of-war league two years and member of Officials' Club. The year he was sent as a representative to the M. E. Assembly, 1907, a wise brother nominated him for inspector of St. John's and he went in with a "whoop." The results of his administration through the chairs and his varied activities since are a part of the history of the boom and success of his great assembly and made him the logical candidate for M. E. inspector in 1914. His service as M. E. superintendent this year is entirely in line with his usual zeal, enthusiasm and practical work, which bespeak results next year of as high an order as it will be possible to attain under the condi-

Brother Thompson has been confined to the house by illness for several weeks, but is recovering. While he and his wife were enjoying quietly at home last week the 15th anniversary of their wedding, about 39 fellow members of St. John's surprised them by a visit bearing valuable testimonials of their memory and

George F. Pawling joined Union Assembly in isrch, 1902. He got right in harness, serving a chairman of the Entertainment Committee, an conductor, and in 1904 his prominence in a work of the assembly prompted his election the office of inspector. His administration rough the higher offices was noted for effector, Belliy and success. He has been presentative to the M. E. Assembly since

notes of the M. E. Assembly since 1822.

Brother Pawling organised the Artisans' Athlete Association, now so prominent in the sporting world, and has been its president ever since. He has been identified with athletics since 1822, and has been identified with athletics since 1822, and atill find time to be home, as indicated herewith. Inthuman A. C., Spartin A. C. T. M. C. U. A. C., Central Manual Training A. C. manager Temple College A. C., and Hiddy Park A. C. at present a member of the Hiddy Park A. C. at present a member of the Hiddy Park C. C. member of the Engineers Cuit. Philadelphia: member of the Engineers Cuit. Philadelphia: member of the American Scoriety of Civil Engineers, member of Manual Cuit. Philadelphia: member of the Engineers Cuit. Philadelphia: member of the Engineers Cuit. Philadelphia: member of the American Scoriety of Civil Engineers, member of Braining and the Cuit. Temple Country Chit. Lu C. Temple Land Association, Liu Lu Tample Aller Cuit. Philadelphia Builder Philadelphia

Fidelity Assembly introduced at the June meeting a changed introductory to the initiation ceremonies. The officers vacated the chairs and, escorted by the quartet, all in cap and gown, marched from the antercomic the official positions. The singers then returned to the antercom to lead five candidates to the inspector.

dates to the Inspector.

Medical Examiner-in-Chief Dr. Gadd presentation buttons to the new members in an address most effective along a new line of thought in Artisanship. Doctor Gadd is a mesere, deep-thinking man who has the happy testity of imparting facts in a modest, convering manner. Brother H. S. Furness, of Prepristive Assembly, spoke on the subject of ambership solicitation.

The annual outing for members and families was planned, the following Committee on Pexic being appointed: Charles G. Simpson, chairman; W. L. Grier, P. M. Anderson, George & Mitchell, A. S. MacNair, the Rev. J. E., Illi, Dr. H. A. Ickes and E. W. Tuttle, Time and piace will be announced later. A high-class entertainment of vocal and instrumental maked.

Adelphi Assembly, at the Parkway Building, had ragre than 100 members present, or about to per cent. of the membership. Aside from initiation and the general routine of business, the synting was taken up with the rate question. Several members of the Committee of One Hundred were present, among whom were Jacob R. Jordan, Master Artisan of Prospect Park Assembly; P. M. E. M. A. Charles McConneil, William Lipsey, P. M. A. of Progressive Assembly; Alfred Kelley, superintendent of Oak Lane Assembly; George Barten, P. M. A. of Underdown; Thomas Zebley, P. M. A. of Enterprise; Lanford E. Knapp, Recorder of Lehigh Assembly; James Marr, P. M. A. of Southwestern; E. Cook, Adelphi's faputy from Germantown Assembly; and last, but not least, the recorder of the Mother Assembly of Adelphi, Brother Centle P. Calver, of Commnowealth. These visitors made remarks along the line of the increase in rates, and after listening to the most intelligent remarks by Brother Jordan and Brother Charles McConneil, it alarly extain that these who have had the long to Artisanship would decide to remain the length of breaking the chains that have bound then to Artisanship would decide to remain the sensetures by the quartet and refreshments assessing by the quartet and refreshments.

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ect Park Assembly had about half of miers at the Jana meeting. Brother size of Underdown, gave encourage in the rate increase, and the indefati-figure Artisan Jordan dilated upon 15.1 The assembly accepted an invitational strength of the course at St. Episcopal Church on Sunday last.



ROBERT C. THOMPSON (top) M. E. Superintendent GEORGE F. PAWLING M. E. Inspector Artisans' Order Mutual Protection

## GRAND FRATERNITY'S **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**

Local Branches Elect Committee - Membership Increase Breaking Records.

The Executive Committee of the Philadelphia branches met in the general offices on the evening of June 24, and reorganized for the ensuing six months. electing the following officers: M. W. Meixel, chairman and treasurer; H. Bruce Meixel, secretary; W. F. Kennedy, first vice chairman; Walter C. Applegate, second vice chairman; W. A. Stewart, third vice chairman.

The matter of a swimming meet was discussed at length, the committee de-ciding finally on the Central Y. M. C. A. as the place, with a date in August.

Woodside Park has been selected as the place for the annual picnic, which will be held in the middle or latter part of August, date to be announced. Past Com-mander John Fitzpatrick and Commander William Linden are working on a plan for the formation of a dramatic club, which will start rehearsals in September.

Weather conditions considered, there was a large attendance at the July meeting of East Park Branch to see the officers-elect installed in office. The ceremony of installation was parformed by Superintendent M. W. Meizel, assisted by Past Commander W. F. Konnedy, The new officers are Samuel Feldman, commander; Paul Smith, vice commander; Thomas lyttle, regent; Simeon Goodman, marshal; P. Meigrane, guide; Albert Ward, sentry; John Maxwell, guard; I. M. Miller, treasurer, and J. J. Louis, recorder. District Organizer H. B. Killipore was tendered a farewell reception prior to his start for San Francisco, as the fraternity's guest and representative at the exposition. He was presented with a traveling bag by the officers and some of the older members as a token of their appreciation of his services to the branch. The presentation was made by W. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Killipore will accompany him as one of the Evening Leiders guests, being a vancer in the Evening Leiders guests, being a vancer in the Evening Leiders and some of the Evening Leiders guests, being a vancer in the Evening Leiders guests, being a vancer in the Evening Leiders and some of the Evening Leiders guests, being a vancer in the Evening Leiders of the vancer was the most had the services of the services and the services of the services of the services and the services of the services

the record of June.

As the month of July closes the membership contest, all those whose standing is under the 600 mark are urged to get busy, so that they may quality for a special prize, as each member storing 500 boints will be awarded a fitting token of appreciation. The standing of the leaders for this week is as follows:

P. Meigrane, 10,170; J. R. McClellan, 6380; J. Kesmer, 3800; Eugene Fay, 2600; Charles Forbes, 2010; Robert Mills, 1480; Anthony Cuneo, 1150; Thomas Lytle, 1080. The sudden spurt of Frater Herman Perber is worthy of note.

Entering the contest almost at the least

Entering the contest almost at the last mo-ment, be has scored 575 points, and has an-hounced his intention of finishing in the first six.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Lodge Elections for the Current Term. The Pittsburgh Convention.

The Philadelphia delegation to the Pittsburgh convention will be chaperoned by Lieutenant Savage, of the 16th Dis-trict, who will see that order is main-tained if he has to take "'em" back. There are several important official changes among the number and the vet-terans look upon the outcome of the leg-islation as the most momentous that has been suggested in the history of the

Livingstone Lodge has elected the following officers: C. C., Howard L. Loffin; V. C., Charles W. Walkins; prelate, O. D. Reichard; M. of W. John B. Loffin; R. R. and S., and M. of F. Judson Free; M. of E. Robert Knowles; Grand Rep., O. D., Reichard. Cincinnatus Lodge's new officers are as follows: C. C. William H. Arnais; V. C., vacant; prelate, vacant; M. of W. William M. Hawkes; R. R. and S. Howard Koyser; M. of F., Thomas Hawkes; M. of E. Thomas G. Hawkes; M. of A. vacant; I. G., Danisi D. Peak; O. G., E. E. Danis; representative to Grand Lodge, Thomas Hawkes.

Order of Good Templars

The Grant Lodges of Princetvania and Dela-caro will must in annual section in Relatebeau in July 21. The representative of Golden Link Odge is John B. Marshen, Joseph Williams.

## ROYAL ARCANUM'S PRIZES TO WINNERS

Council Anniversary and the Awards - Sports Reach for Athletic Union Connection.

Pennsylvania Council, No. 342, celebrated its 38th anniversary on June 28 by a dinner and dance at Willow Grove. The function was in charge of Alex F. Nicholas, Supreme Representative, who is chairman of the Entertainment Com-

mittee of the council.

Frizes won by members in the Arthur B. Eaton Class were distributed, these being four gold watches, seven gold watch charms, twelve ladies' watches and watch charms, twelve ladles' watches and twenty-three gunmetal case watches for men. Fast Jrand Regent Arthur B. Eaton. Chairman Supreme Trustees Henry K. Lathy, Grand Orator James E. Norton, Supreme Representative N. E. Roedel, Grand Trustee W. L. Young and District Deputies W. T. Wallace and Daniel L. Stewart were among those present.

The meeting of Integrity Council, No. 1884. on June 14 was observed as "Fing Day" and was narized by an interesting tall by Treasurer George C. Small, in which is gave the listers of the Stars and Shripen. Brother Small Tollowed the flag" all over the globe and paid elequent tribute to us protective powers and civiliaing influences.

This council was very active in the recent Arthur B. Eaton Class, and at the meeting of the council on June 28 "Founders Day" was celestrated by a reception to the process of the council on June 28 "Founders Day" was celestrated by a reception to the meeting of the class in four months ending April Bo. The room was filled with endustant in members who had helped to make the class a winner in the contest with a size council and who had assembled to witness the class a winner in the contest with a size council and who had assembled to witness the presentation by Past Grand Regent Arthur B. Fation of the following prizes, won by individual members and by the council. When the supreme Council; E. B. dedgiey, gold watch, averaged by the Grand Council; C. S. Frets, 282 in cash, awarded by the Grand council; E. B. dedgiey, gold watch, averaged by the Grand and Supreme Council. Brother Young, Sedgiey and Frots responded autably in Renderder and Brother Small, treasurer, responded on behalf of the council a work of the council.

This council is very active in athletics. It has a uniformed baseball club, a bowling team, and its members will take part in the track events and ball games at the Arcanum outing at Willow Grove on July 24.

Senator Webster Grim, an interested fra-ternalist and loyal Arcanian, was a happy participant at the Arthur B. Eaton testimonial banquet at the Hotel Waiton. His talk was much appreciated, and the query is still going the rounds. "Why have we not heard from him before?"

The Royal Arcanum Athletic Club has made application to Join the Amateur Athletic Union. Its first floid day will take place at the Royal Arcanum picnic, July 28, at Willow Grova, Brother J. Edwin Kliburn predicts a great meet, and anticipates more than 300 entries in the open events.

The Carnation Club, of Pitisburgh, has adopted the name of "Roy-Arcs." It is off to a good start, with 77 members on the charter list. It should be a power of good to the grand regent of Pennsylvania in the State's greatest stronghold. The Philadelphia brethren wish them godspeed.

Judging from inquiries received, the time is not far distant when there may be a club similar to the Carnation Club instituted in the Grand Regent's own home town, Lancaster, A likely name for this bunch would be the 'Red Hose,' The Past Regents' Association, of Lancaster, seems to be the starting of a club of this nature.

The next monthly meeting of the Carnation Club, of Philadelphia, will be held at the Philadelphia Scheutzen Park at Tabor Station on Monday, July 12, when the Hoyal Apranum Ficule Committee will discuss final arrangements for the outing and field sports on July 24 at Willow Grove.

Germantown Council had a big meeting last Friday evening. It is fortunate in having a large and well-ventilated hull. The Field Day to be held July 2s at Willow Grove was outlined by one of the General Committee and enthusiastically received by the tembers. Germantown will have in crack baseball team out, and will also have a number of entrants in both the open and closed athletic events. Considerable interest was shown in the "Prominent Members" feature of the program, and the council will, no doubt, be well represented.

Several applications for membership were

A particularly fine motion-picture and mus cal entertainment will be given at the nex regular meeting, July 16. The council wi be called at 7:00 sharp, and after the busines the meeting will be thrown open to the mem-bers' families and friends.

#### SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Open Meeting by Quaker City Division-Preparations for Outing.

was held by Quaker City Division, No. was held by Quaker City Division, No. 39, in its hall, 19th street and Fairmount avenue, June 17. Addresses were made by P. M. W. P. R. M. Eavenson, P. G. W. P. G. W. Wray, of Liverpool. England, and P. G. W. P. Carl Bergmann, deputy to No. 39. Recitations. sketches, vocal and instrumental music Ly Sisters Mary Hampton, Mildred Dear-born, Matilda Johnston, Ferris and Richter and Brothers Charles Miller, Jr., and Herbert Jones were enjoyed. Refreshments followed.

A strawberry festival and entertainment were given by Progressive Division, No. 34, in its hall, 802 Girard avenue, June 18. The hall was crowded to the doors and the meeting was voted a grand success. The entertainment consisted of addresse, vocal and instrumental music and sketches, rendered by the following brothers and sisters: P. M. W. Patron William M. Beidler, P. G. W. P. G. W. Wray and P. G. W. A. Thomas Stokes, deputy of No. 34; Sisters Alma Earl, M. Johnston and Margaret Mera and Brothers Victor and Charles Janeen, Herbert and Gordon Jones, Edward Rurker and Robert Plainer. Strawberries and be cream were served. Strawberries and ice cream were served.

The committee of the Grand Division on

The committee of the Grand Division on Temperance Day or outing, which is set for Saturday, July 31, has issued its program of sports. Individual prizes are effered for eight of the ten events, and team prizes are offered for the remaining two. Last year's meet was a big success, and it is the wish of the committee to do far better, but it is up to the membership at large to do its best.

The committee of the Grand Division having in charge the entertainment for the celebrating of the 13d anniversary has had several meetings and has things well in hand. The next meeting will be with Quaker City Division, No. 38, on Thursday, July 22, at 8 p. m.

## SHIELD OF HONOR

Official Visitations and Corinthian's Good Financial Showing.

Grand Master A. H. Pierson, accompan-ied by the Grand officers and a good num-ber of active workers, visited Corinthian Lodge, No. H. at their hal, lills Columbia avenue, June 24. The Grand Master und his associates were welcomed by nearly fifty per cent. of the members of the lodge, and the result was one of the best meetings of the season.

The Grand Master made some practical

The Grand Master made some practical remarks which were received with favor. Worthy Master Shillingsburg, Junior Master Hance and other members of the lodge also spoke in a pleasing and hopeful tone. Rev. Bro. Kenny, who often addresses the inmates of the Eastern penitentiary, made an eloquent address, which was listened to closely, it being full of good counsel and practical suggestions. Several other members of the lodge and Several other members of the lodge and visitors also spoke and it was a late hour when the lodge closed, the visitors being unanimous in the opinion that they had spont a pleasant evening.

offer.

Since its organisation—July 2, 1850 the code has paid out the following arms for sensities of various kinds. The record for ship tenneds, donations and benefits for death of wires is compared to December 31, 1914; the record for death benefits to March 51, 1914; the

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Governors of Mooseheart, the Vocational Institution.

The latest addition to the Board of Mooseheart Governors, Dr. Albert Bushneil Hart, professor of government at Harvard University, lends additional strength to that already powerful governing body of the vocational institution conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose, Doctor Hart has never, until recently, manifested much interest in fraternal-beneficial orders, but becoming interested in what he had heard concerning the Loyal Order of Moose, and being asked to affiliate with the same, he took the obligation.

Moseheart in particular appealed to him very strongly, and after a personal investigation has became so wildly enthusiastic regarding this remarkable establishment that he acquiesced with pleasure when he was offered a membership on the Board of Governors. Doctor Hart is one of the best known authorities on government and education in the United States, and his numerous writings have received wide circulation and invariably favorable comment.

### **GOLDEN EAGLES'** FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Preparations for Big Demonstration in This City - Personnel of Committees.

Great interest is being manifested throughout the entire State in the 40th anniversary of the order in this State, which occurs on October 1 next. The Grand Chief has appointed the members of the Extension Committee as a General Committee for the State to assist in the work of perfective the plans which is well. work of perfecting the plans, which is well under way in both Philadelphia and Al-legheny counties, and committees are being arranged for the other counties.

Excelsior Castle, No. 32, presents a very andsomely engrossed pertificate of member-side to its members who propose large num-ters of candidates, and will do so sgain on

Bucks County reunion will take place this year at Chalfort on August 21, and will be the largest in its bistory. Prominent speaker, in the order will address the gathering. Colonic Charles N. Williams has arranged to take a regiment of the military branch there so that there will be exhibition drills and dress parade.

#### LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

Arrangements for Lodge Parade Complete-Grand Lodge Session.

The Committee on Arrangements for the parade of the Orange lodges on July 12 has decided to change the hour of starting from 10 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and the lodges will, therefore, take notice of this change and arrange to be at Broad and Locust streets in time to move promptly at that hour. The line of march is virtually the same as previously announced, north on Broad street to Girard avenue, countermarch south on Broad to Poplar street, and take special cars to 33d and Dauphin streets, form again and march through Fairmount Park to Woodside Park.

Guiding Star, No. 503, will meet at Light-louse Hall, Mascher street and Lehigh avenue, at 7.30 a. m., and will proceed south on Front street to Diamond, then west to Hancock streat, where 50 automobiles will be in waiting to convey them to Broad and Lacust. This will give the many friends in Kensington an opportunity to see its new American flag and handsome Orange banner.

#### Princes' Order of Caliphs

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Again the measurin's cry from the mosque announces that a comrade and Prince has completed his cartilly pilgrimage and reached the mecas of Elerial Life. Prince Charles A. Kreuger was one of the charter members of Mecas Mosque and his sudden decease was a great shock.

Dr. A. F. Tod, illustrious Sultan of Mecas Mosque, has appointed A. S. Blake, R. Ross Maciver, George K. Powell, Jacob Aschenbrand, Joseph S. Wessell, George W. Little, W. S. Hinter, Howard Dester, Fred Thempson, Eugene Dumning and Howard Schauer as a complities to arrange for the annual "Naturest," or outling pilgrimage, on Tuesday, July 20, as Marile Grove. This is the equivalent of the 10th of the 9th month of the Mohammedan calendar and marks the "Fest of Hamagan," the great festival of the year, Camel's milk, yernek, tombeki, etc., will be supplied in abundance, Atheric sports, most, dancing and other amusements for the families of the princes will be supplemented by special "treate" for the Indies and children.

Exile Leaves Millions to Paris PARIS, July 6.—Yves Bosch, who was expelled from Blarrits, France, in September last for expressing Germanophile sentiments and went to St. Sebastian, across the border in Spain, has died. In his will he leaves his fortune of about 10,000,000 francs (\$6,000,000) to the city of



Store Closes & o'Clock Saturdays 1 e'Clock MICHELL'S 518 Market St.

Late Cabbage and Brussels Sprout Plants now ready.

## "HOBBY" OF BOY, ARDENTLY FOLLOWED, MADE MAN FAMOUS

Career of Frederick Gutekunst Offers an Instructive Example of What Persistence Can Accom-

When a boy has a harmless hobby, let him alone. He may have some definite purpose that he doesn't want to tell you anything about. It may appear foolish to you when he comes home from school and starts to litter the yard or the cellur with a lot of home-made contrivances. Unfortunately this is just the time that mothers notice that the grass needs cutting or something is wanted at the corner ting or something is wanted at the corner grocery. Such interruption has undoubt-edly cost the world many inventions.

Right in our midst there is such a boy, although at the present time his hair is white. When he was 12 years old he was white. When he was 12 years old he was indentured to a lawyer. But the drylooking law books with their jaw-breaking words and complicated sentences didn't appeal to him. For six years he struggled with them, but on the q.t. he was fussing around with electrical apparatus and various chemicals. He used to get 6 cents for his lunch. He spent 1 cent for a cake and the other 5 went for chemicals. All this time he got \$4 a week. Finally the youngster obtained a job at Klett & Dallam's drug store, which was then at 8th and Callowhill streets. His connection with chemicals finally was then at \$th and Callowhill streets. His connection with chemicials finally aroused an interest in photography. It always puzzled him how a person's features could be transferred to a plate. He decided that he would fathom it on his own account. On obtaining a position with another drug store at an increase in salary he laid saide enough money to attend the College of Pharmacy. After graduating from there the photography hobby was in him stronger than ever.

But he had to work at something which

But he had to work at something which rould bring him a definite week's wages, o he took a fairly good job in a Market street drug store. At night and during his spare time he experimented in pho-tography, and, with the aid of his father, finally constructed a crude camera. On the following day he met a man who had a lens, a rare thing in those days, and gave the last \$5 he had in the world for it. He made his own plates by coating them with collection and was finally able to take pictures of his friends in the rear of the Market street store.

The boy's brother Louis, who was an observant chap, teld him one day that his pictures were as good as any in the city. The youthful photographer was greatly encouraged, but did not share his prother's enthusiasm. A few nights later, while walking down Arch street, by the merest chance, the youth saw that there was a store for rent at No. 706. He mentioned the matter casually to his brother and was amazed a few days later to

and was amazed a few days later to hear that the energetic Louis had leased the place for him.

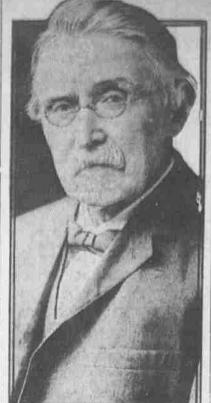
So in a day or two Frederick Gute-kunst started in business as a photog-rapher—and he has been at it ever since. He is now Stygars young and works hard to keep himself youthful. It to that St to keep himself youthful. It is just 59 years since he moved from 705 to 712 Arch, his present headquarters.

The walls of his establishment aid in

telling the nation's progress, for they are adorned with the photographs of Presidents, Governors, Mayors, statesmen, actors and promitent men of letters whose fame is world-wide.

Some came from distant points to be photographed; others were "taken" while here on important missions. President Grant, Edwin Booth and Edwin Forrest have sat in the same chair in the Gute kunst studio. So don't discourage hobbies.

Woman Dies While Milking Cow LANCASTER, Pa., July 5.—The body of Mrs. Louise Wickersham, of Bethesda. Drumore township, was found lying in the barn on her farm last night beside a half-filled milk pail. It is thought she was stricken with heart disease while milking



FREDERICK GUTEKUNST

Victorious Wrestler Dies

A friendly wrestling match resulted fatally today when Thomas Pietrulania, 14 years old, of 2600 East Ontario street, died in the Jewish Hospital. At an outing party in Burholme Park, Cheltenham avenue and Cottman street, yesterday, Pictrulanis threw Stanley Ambro, 35 years, 2224 East Venango street. Later the winner complained of severe pains. The park police were notified and an ambulance took the man to the hospital. where he died of internal injuries. police are investigating.

Fifteen applicants for the \$1300-a-year position of assistant chemist in the Survey Bureau are taking examinations to-day before the Civil Service Commission.

Today's Marriage Licenses

Leon S. Eastwick, 3532 N. 22d st., and Elsie
D. Beil, 1648 N. 7th st.

landere Gangursky, 919 N. Marshall st., and
Fannie Cherrin, Sid N. Marshall st., and
Elmer W. Ehler, 1323 Green st., and Raherine
L. Shearer, 1542 Perth st.
Elmer W. Ehler, Harrisburg, Pa., and Belen
L. Rodgers, 262 W. Clapler st.
George Johnson, 1620 S. 2d st., and Bose A.
Doughetty, 90th st. and Vance ave.
Julius Linetsky, 518 Fernon st., and Simmie
Skaroff, 518 Fernon st., and Bose A.
Doughetty, 90th st. and Vance ave.
Julius Linetsky, 518 Fernon st., and Bessis
Skaroff, 518 Fernon st., and Bessis
Lavia, 1746 Woodslock st.
Francis S. Hagan, 2017 Wharton st., and Helen
R. Lyuch, 7219 Gray's ave.
Lee Houlihan, 1536 N. Hobart st., and Loretta
C. Scott, 2244 Wharton st.
Weiford Feyton, 1220 Meivas st., and Anna
Griesede 2533 Meredith st.
Bartolomo Heelanowicz, 1648 Earp st., and
Griesede 2533 Meredith st.
Bartolomo Heelanowicz, 1641 Earp st., and
William K. Hurlington, Wachapreague, Va.,
and Eliza M. Swinburn 123 N. 52d st.
Harry W. Lord, 1113 S. Lee st.
Harry W. Lord, 1113 S. Lee
Hinkle, 1711 S. Lee
Hilliam M. Turlington, Wachapreague, Va.,
and Julia Smith, Wachapreague, Va.,
and Harses R. Molony, Hartford, Conn.
Walter S. Agnew, Jr., Elso Gray's ave., and
Hillam F. Fenion, 2367 N. Lawrence st.
Walter S. Agnew, Jr., Elso Gray's ave., and
Margherita Sorreca, 151 Clymer st., and
Margherita Sorreca, Today's Marriage Licenses

## JITNEY DRIVERS SEEK TO CHECK "ZONE" LAW BY INJUNCTION ROUTE

Want Court Order Preventing Enforcement of New Ordinance-"Jitneys for Me," Is Slogan of 100,000

The fight of litney men against the regulating ordinance, which, they declared, would sweep them from the streets, will be carried to the courts to

Simultaneously "Jitney Fing Week" begins today, and 100,000 little ensigns bearing the slogan, "Jitneys For Me." will be given to the populace in return for con-tributions to the general defense fund of the Jitney operators against the drastic mandates of Councils. Common Pleas Court No. 1 is to receive

the appeal of litneymen for the issuance of a temporary injunction to restrain the Department of Public Safety from enforcing the fentures of the new law that for-bid the jitneys from charging more than 5 cents for conveying a passenger to League Island, to Olney avenue, or to Ed and Diamonds street from the City Hall, from the Delaware River to the county

along Market street.

The three organizations of Straymen will send delegations today to the head-quarters of the Jiney Auto Service Company, 138 North Broad street, to formitlate united plans for the battle in the

ourts.
According to the officers of the Jitney Association, there is already a fund of \$800 for financing the legal campaign. Minneographed letters have been sent to every known litney operator in the city asking for a contribution of \$1. The sale of litney flags to the general public will ewell the fund.

If the injunction should be refused

several plans of action are likely to be adopted by the drivers. Operators assert they will flatly disregard the zone rule of the ordinance. Violations will result in

of the ordinance. Violations will result in arrests and test cases in the courts will decide the status of the present jitney uproar.

The Jitney Auto Service Company is preparing to incorporate under the laws governing taxicab companies and continue operations. It will present its claims before the State Public Service Commission.

Commission. Commission.

Next Monday will bring matters in the jitney world to a climax if the temporary injunction is refused, for then the ordinance goes into effect. Meanwhile the popularity of jitneys apparently increases.

Demands upon the jitneys last night by returning excursionists from the Fourth of July holiday was almost overwhelming.
Ominous political mutterings are reaching the ears of Republican Organisation.
Councilmen who voted virtually in a body for the bill, declared to be confiscatory and unreasonable. Jitneymen threaten to make a political issue of the jitney bill, and assert they will oppose the realest and assert they will oppose the re-election to Councils of every man who voted for the measure. Some of the Council-men have confided to friends that they were personally opposed to the drastic bill, but that orders from the political bosses were that the bill should be put through.

#### FAR MORE THAN AN INSURANCE POLICY

An ARTISAN CERTIFICATE implies association with frugal, home-loving men: provision for tomorrow's needs; sociability and entertainment for the family; benefits in sickness, and finally \$1000 or \$2000 payable at death. Ask any Artisan!

# Change of Location

The main "U.G.I." store has been removed from 11th and Market Streets to the "U.G.I." Main Building, N. W. Corner Broad and Arch Streets.

 Alterations which are planned, including the addition of onehalf the first floor of the Fidelity Building, will make the Broad and Arch Streets show-room the largest and best equipped gas appliance store in the world.

I There will be double the floor space of the old locationplans include extensive improvements in lighting and facilities for displaying appliances—and there will be an unparalleled exhibit of modern gas lamps, gas ranges, gas water heaters and other domestic appliances.

 During alterations the usual facilities for selecting appliances, payment of bills and recording of orders will not be interfered with. "U. G. I. Service" will not be interrupted your wants will receive prompt attention and we shall strive to give you every comfort at our new, big store at Broad and Arch Streets.

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