

MAE HOTELY'S BOOTS

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She used to pride herself on the fact that she never wore the same twice, but that she never wore the same twice, but the base become the day of the trademark clothes and the Lubin comedienne fell into line with the rest of them, big boots and, all. But instead of having a costume made that would advertise itself as a sostume, made for the express purpess of being funny, she took a trip from Allantic City to Philadelphia, where a search of the stores yielded a hat as funny as anything that might be especially manufactured and it is a 1915 model, at that. So, too, is the suit. It came right out of stock and has not been altered, but the boots were quite another mafter.

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Miss Hotely realized that to be funny without big boots was impossible at the moment, or, more correctly, she should belong to the 33d degree unless she wore the regalla, so she hunted up a shoemaker in Atlantic City. She told him what she wanted, but he refused to believe her. He insisted upon taking her measurements, and assured her that the shoes would be plenty large enough to be comfortable. She assured him that she wanted shoes large enough to be most uncomfortable. It was unbelievable. He shook hig head. Even the information that she played in motion pictures carried no enlightenment to the tures carried no enlightenment to the son of Sunny Italy. He didn't know whether she was drunk or crazy, and he did not care, but he would make no

hoots.

Then she had an inspiration. She went back to the studio and borrowed a pair of boots from Billie Reeves. Two minutes later she strolled in on the shoemaker with the "scows" protruding from beneath her lingerie dress. "Make them like this," she explained, and when the poor man came out of his trance he did as Exhibit A will show.

Commencing in October, the Vitagraph Company will release a Sidney Drew picture every Friday, inaugurating what will be known as a "Sidney Drew Day." Mr. Drew will direct all the pictures in which he appears, playing opposite his

A most amusing and totally unintended combination appeared Saturday in huge posters advertising the attractions of the current week at the Stanley Theatre. One current week at the Stanley Theatre. One side of the sixteen-sheet poster called attention to the fact that Mary Pickford would be seen in "Raga"; the other half setting forth the appearance of Pauline Frederick in "Sold." But after the bill-printer and bill-poster got through with it, the words reading "Raga" and "Sold." Eppeared on the sarihe line and to the casual reader it appeared as "Raga Sold." The bill, for that reason, is attracting cassiderable attention.

The movies as a health cure appeal to

Not that she really needs it. Any vaudeville fan can tell you that the "Dreaden doll comedienne" has pinker vaudeville fan can tell you that the "Dresden doll comedienne" has pinker cheeks than any rouge box can furnish, and a vitality that nothing but a healthy body and a healthy mind can account for. All the same, Miss Ward votes for the phelopiay as a road to health, as well as wealth and happiness. As a vaude-ville headliner, she used to finish work by Il; get to bed at 12 or 1, and never be up again before noon. All the while it was atuffy theatres, dusty dressing from and the Pullmans. Now she lives in an old Colonial house in Germantown, sels up every morning at 5, rides off into the country and spends the day in the eyan air filming "A Continental Girl" for the new Continental Photoplay Corpetation, which induced her to desert vandeville for the movies.

If you should happen to call on Miss Ward when she's through her day's work—and that's just about supper time—you'd have ito dodge her flour-covered hands and shake the upper part of her fore-arm. For another of the joys of acting in the movies, Miss Ward finds, is almost unlimited domesticity. In between work on "A Continental Girl" and through the evenings, she can "mess round" in the kitchen or talk to her pets—she has 13 of them.

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through the evenings, she can "mess round" in the kitchen or talk to her pets—she has 13 of them.

Right now Miss Ward is also Colonial. Very Colonial. "I started acting at 13," are says. "I had six years with Ai Woods when Busy Bertha was a beautiful cloak model instead of a two-ton shil. I've played all sorts of things in vandevills since the critics woke up to my existence with "The Cash Girl." I've isen called the 'Dresden doil comedienne,' and I've done 'nut stuff' of the Tanguay variety. But this is the first time I've ear been Colonial."

But don't think she's demure. No photoplay star can be that, even in our steal-grandothers' days. In "A Contacutal Girl" Miss Ward has to climb a farpole, paddle an Indian cance, shoot a lattle dance a minust and ride a galleging horse. And the only one of these certainess that she had a bowing acquaintance with beforehand is the last one

#### LULU CARAVAN RETURNS

Arrives in Philadelphia After Expedition to "Shriners" Conclave in Seattle.

The Lu Lu Temple "caravan," consisting of the persons, is getting a much-needed set in Philadelphia today after completing a 10,000-mile trip to the imperial conclave in Seattle. Headed by imporial Petastate W. Precland Kendrick, the "stringers" jeft the three special cars at Bread Street Station yesterday. The the marks an epoch is excursion travel, as saids from the transportation of Occops, it was the largest private party ever carried that distance by an Americal religions.

Can railroad.

Frederick B. Barnitz, assistant district assistant agent of the Pennsylvania listing, was in charge of the trip.

RICH AND POOR ALIKE INSURE

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George W. Vanderbilt carried one policy for one million doilars—paid last year. But it's the 
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flat do the most good. Ten 
bundred dollars in a cottage can 
provide more comfort than a 
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### ROYAL ARCANUM COUNCIL TROPHY

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Aug. 16 Essanay

Aug. 30 Lubin

Sept. 27 Lubin

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Value of Field Sports to the Order-The Grand Regent's Good Showing This Summer.

Integrity Council, the winner of the Council trophy offered by the Royal Arcanum Athletic Committee at its big meet at Willow Grove Park, is rejoicing not only upon having won out by the greatest number of points, but upon the wide margin between it and the nearest competitor. It towered head and shoulders over its rivals as an athletic council, and has been heard from quite fre-quently of late in many affairs that tend to advertise and elevate the order in general. Brother William L. Younger, the chief booster of Integrity Council, was proudly showing the prize at the picnic. consisting of a beautiful bronze plaque consisting of a beautiful bronze plaque. The team was generously congratulated by its opponents and friends. Its run of victories received a sudden joit when it came to the baseball game with its old rivals, the Philadelphia Counci I team, which administered a defeat by the score of 5 to 2 in a five-inning contest. Philadelphia Council likewise proved its superiority in the one-mile relay race of the closed events, winning second council closed events, winning second council honors in the day's sports. Tioga Council was third and Continental Council fourth.

The committee feel immensely encouraged at the interest manifested in the field sports and believe it to be of great benefit to the order in the city and vicinity. The success of the affair is mainly due to the untiring efforts of Brother J. Edward Kilburne, of the General Committee, who devoted unlimited amount of energy, time and service. The Royal Arcanum is fortunate in possessing an enthusiast like Brother Kilburne and the many other active committee workers.

Grand Regent L. R. Geisenberger is very much pleased with the results for the two months of his administration. June and July, as a rule, are poor months for applications. There has been a favorable showing this year, however. Many councils have observed Arcanum Day and held outdoor affairs that keep the enthusiasm slive during the bot months.

Oxford Council, of Brooklyn, has on its flee an application blank filled out and signed by the applicatin, which will never be used. Without completing the requirements for membership the signer became a passenger on the ill-fated Lusitania. Just a little further attention on his part would have obligated the Royal Arcanum to pay his widow a good sum of money which she greatly needs. Does this teach a lesson?

Dr. H. J. Brachman, of Pennsylvania Council, was at the State Dental Convention at Asbury Park, N. J., and was oblised to forego the pleasure of the Willow Grove picnic. One of the distinguished visitors at the outing was Grand Crafor James Nerton, of Reading, who has cultivated one of those grand country amiles that helped to illuminate the

#### GRAND FRATERNITY

Reception Planned for Returning Evening Ledger Tourists.

East Park Branch is preparing to wel-East Park Branch is preparing to welcome District Organizer Killgore back
from his trip to the Pan-American Exposition. Letters and postcards received
from him indicate that he has enjoyed
every moment of the trip. Frater Killgore and Mrs. Killgore, it will be remembered, went out to the coast with
the Ledger tourists. In addition to winning a trip for Mrs. Killgore, the Ledger
contest has added a host of enthusiastic
readers to the EVENING LEDGER from the
fraternity's membership. fraternity's membership.

Philadelphia Branch will keep its place in the lead and will add a large class of new candidates to its roll at the August meeting. The recent spurt taken by East Park Branch had the effect of waking up the members in No. 4 so that they have hustled in spite of the hot weather and with telling effect. As one member recently expressed it. "Branch 4 expects to be growded from the lead when the last member is dead."

Oak Park Branch will hold a watermelon party at its next meeting on August 12. A large quantity of the succulent fruit has been ordered for the occasion, and to round out the program, the Entertainment Committee will have some musical talent on hand. Commander W. C. Applegate has issued a call to all the stay-at-home members to be present at this meeting.

Superintendent M. W. Merkel announces that complete returns of the membership contest will probable be ready for publication by August 9. The work of checking up the returns will concume several dark, and while the contest closed on July 31, all the returns will not be in until after August 2.

An event of interest to every Philadelphia member and his friends is the annual "All for Glory" swimming meet at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A on August 10. Members who expect to participate in the event will meet at the fragranty building, 114 Arra street, at 8 p. m. There will be no charge for adminishing to the different events.

All arrangements have been made for the

All arrangements have been made for the annual picule at Woodside Fark on August 28. The committee in orders has predared a pregram of aporting events, to conclude with a hall game between the married and single mambers. For far the committee has been unable 19 secure the services of a competent pumpire. A number of members who were offered the job declined with thanks, the latest of turn it down being "Bill" McCarrey, who, in apits of his 220 pounds, insists that he will risk apoplety and cover second base for the married men.

### ARTISANS' ORDER

The Work of an Energetic Assembly in Membership Increase.

Adelphi Assembly had a very good attendance considering the weather, but more noticeable than the attendance was the fact that there were three candidates initiated and five applications presented. Under present conditions all must admit that this is fine work. After a doubtiful meeting and reception of the candidates, when "dear old John" presented buttons in a most diplomatic manner, all were entertined by Brother Phil's committee Editor Mayor, for whom all have a marm feeding, gave a genulusly good tolls entiroly out of the ordinary, his stories below very anyelas.

Buse people this their "last units to

Fidelity Assembly is to be treated to a novel summer pleasure in the form of an old-fash-toned basket picnic and outing at the farm of Brother Lawrence, that exceedingly popular member of Harmonty Assembly, long erablished at Fennfield, on the Philadelphia and Western Railway. The committee has fixed Saturday. August 28, as the day, and Intends to make the affair one long to be remembered, according to their plans as laid out at the July meeting. To maure the care of every detail of this occasion, nine subcommittees have been appeinted, being made up of members with experience in looking to the welfare and convenience of their fellow Artisans.

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Heatde the enjoyment of the noveltles of a well-equipped farm, there are to be splendid prizes offered in a contest of sports so popular in the city. Thus both old and young, who had been a specific to the contest of sports as popular in the city. Thus both old and young, who clean lack the love of competition making for clean specific parts and happiness, will be pleased. Further information will be given in these columns.

The baseball schedule for next Saturday is as follows: Northwestern and Lehigh, at 20th and Somerset; Fidelity and St. John's, at 26th and Somerset; Boosters and Underdown, at Tabor; Dorlan and Progressive, at 34th and Berks; Harmony and Bartram, at 61st and Elmwood; Pennsylvania and West Philadelphia, at 35th and Wainut.

#### SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

Southwark Star and Miriam Lodge Consolidation-Other Installations.

The consolidation of Southwark Star Lodge, 23d and Federal streets, and Miriam Lodge took place July 21. Deputy Supreme Commander Lady Ward installed the following officers: Outside guard, Lady Lavenier; inside guard, Sir S. Mink; marshal, Lady Rapp; vice commander, Sir G. Mink; past commander, Lady Cook; commander, Lady Colney; trustees, Sir Mink and Lady Rapp. Owing to the sad loss of the late treasurer. ing to the sad loss of the late treasurer, Lady Powell, the members were not so merry as usual. She was the life of the lodge and will not only be missed by her fellow workers of No. 71, but by the members of the order in general, were 15 lodges represented.

Deputy Lady Durr. No. 85, installed the officers of Monatonna Lodge at Hancock Hall, 814 Girard avenus, July 20, as follows: Outside guard, Lady Green: Inside guard, Sir Trosidder; master of ceremonies. Sir Black; chaplain, Frances Osthelmer; marshall, Lady Tresidder; vice commander, Lady Danhardt; past commander, Sir Campbell; commander, Lady Tresidder; trustee, Lady Eschner; retiring past commander, Lady Ross. There were 12 lodges represented.

Deputy Lady Milier, of No. 3, installed the officers of Loyalty Lodge at Welcome Hall. 2210 Susquenama avenue, July 19, as follows: Outside guard, Lady Prey; inside guard, Lady Murphy; master of ceremonles, Sir Haggeriy; chaplain, Sir Eweney; marshall, Sir Thomer; vice commander, Sir McLaughlin: past commander, Sir Wragg; scribe, Sir Gli-lisple; commander, Lady Stockberger; trustee, William Wrags. There were 15 lodges represented.

Deputy Supreme Commander Lady Helme, of No. 25, installed the officers of Independent Lodge, in Liberty Council Hall, July 13, as follows: Outside guard, Lady A. Lawrence, inside guard, Sir John Brady, master of ceremonies, Sir Wilson; chaplain, Lady Jonnie Gardiner; marshall, Lady M. Schickenberg; past commander, Sir J. Fleming; vice commander Sir T. McAdams, Sr., commander, Lady M. Cedars; trustee, Sir J. Fleming, The anniversary of the lodge falling on this date, there was a joyful time and a very large gathering.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem will begin their 20th annual convention at Atlantic City, on September 27, with headquarters at the Grand Atlantic Hotel.

#### Knights of Malta

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The Mailta Progressive Committee, at a meeting in the Land Title Building, took up matters of importance in relation to the parade in October. Arrangements have been made whereby the Malta division will be lead by the Malta Brass Band of Langaster Pa., one of the best concert bands in Lan-aster County. Another feature of the division will be its men costumed as cruesders and bearing the flags ropresenting the eight languages of which the order is made up. A circular is being prepared for all companions of the Philadelphia district which will give full details regarding the parade.

The new commandery instituted at 60th and Spruce streets is on the job. They have appointed their committee of five to join the general committee, and is at work. This new commanders will soon exemplify the Maita degree for the first time. The general committee is looking forward to something good in Frankford and Germantown.

George H. Pierce Commandery is now located in their new hall at 508 West Allegheny avenue. Six candidates traveled the Malta degree. Sir Knight Commander Hartley Heaument cordially invites all the companions who have not yet attended to come and see the new hall.

Loyal Orange Institution

needquarters will be at the Hotel Windson, a very large number of delegates is expected to be present at this session as several important questions are to be considered, an unusually large delegation is expected to ecompany the grand master. John McKee Sell, from Pittaburgh. All Hoyal Arch Depres Chrangemen are entitled to be present as fisitors.

The committee in charge of arrangements tave arranged for a banquet on the evening of the bith. Tickets can be procured from any of the following committee. Dr. Thomas arrisle, chairman, Andrew McAdams, William Novie, James Brown and William Boyce. The State Grand Lodge of the Ladles' Loyal



Orange Association will also meet in the Park-way Building on the same date, and as a new constitution and by-laws will be presented for adoption it is expected that many delegates will be present.

Knights of the Golden Eagle Knights of the Golden Eagle

The efficers of clearview tastle, No. 467, have been installed by the team of Ivanhoe commandery as follows: Fast chief, Frank Greenway; noble chief, Whirer Buller, Veachlef, George Soderberg; monter of records, John Mckelvey, heaper of exchequer, Arthur Mercer; clerk of exchequer, Ernest Ludwig, high prices, George Banhen; venerable hermit, Howard Cooley; at herald, Fenrose Reagan, early hamse Healman, sequire, John Blacon; worlty bard, John Biddle; worthy chamberlaim, Curit Spencer; first mardsman, Frank Hullingsworth; second guardsman, Roland Greenway. After the ceremonies retreatments were made by the newly elected and installing officers.

### MUNICIPAL BAND PROGRAM

Concert Tonight at Bartram's Garden Will Be Entertaining.

The Municipal Band will play this week, at 8 o'clock, at the following places: Monday-Bartram's Garden, 54th and Elm-Tuceday-Aramingo Square, Lehigh avenue and Aramingo street. Wednesday-Pennypack Creek Park, between Frankford and Torresdale avenues. Thursday-Plot, 11th and Tioga etreets, Friday - Plot, Tackawanna and Church Saturday-Lawndaie, Hising Sun avenue and

The program for the week is as follows: Overture—"Stradella" Flotow

(a) Serenade—"A Spring Morning" Lacombe (1) "Shadowland" Gilbert.
Characteristic—"Chanticleer Cackles" Alford Selection from "The Chimes of Normandy" Flanquetta:
Tenor Scio—Belected,
William Downes.
Gems from the Operas. Tobani Valse di Concert—"Morning Journal.
Strauss

Melodies from "Babes in Toyland". Herbert

#### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Plays at George's Hill This Afternoon and Tonight.

The Fairmount Park Hand will play at George's Hill this afternoon and tonight. The program: PART I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

(a) "Adleu" ... Schubert (b) "Hungarian Dances," Nos. 5 and 6, Brahms Suite "La Verbena."
Waltz, "Gipsy Love" Lehar
Reminiacences of Tschalkowsky Godfray
(a) "Lion du Ball" Gillet
(b) "Teddy Bears" Picnic Bratton
Melodles from "The Bed Widow" Gebest

PART II-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK. Overture. "Oberon" Weber
"Rhapsody Norwegian" Laio
(a) "Shadowland" Gilbert
(b) "The Warbler's Serenade" Perry
Xylophone Solo, "March of the Nations" Soloiat Peter Lewin Lenzberg

tions Soloist, Peter Lewib.

Beminiscences of the most celebrated works of Wagner.
Suite Espanole, "La Feria". Lacome (a) The Bull Fighters. (b) Serenade.
(c) On the Balcony.
Waitz, "Wine, Woman and Song", Strause Melodies from "Adele", Brique: "Stor-spangled Banner."

## MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight.

The Philadelphia Band williplay on City Hall plaza tonight. The program: 

Cornet Solo-"Remembrance of Prague,"
Hoth Emil Keneke, Boloist.

Grand Scenes from "Manon"... Massenet
Three Pleces... Manne
(a) "Menuet Rose."
(b) "Villanelle."
(c) "March d'Auversne."
(d) "March d'Auversne."
(e) "March d'Auversne."
Vaise di Concert. "Estellità"... Herbert
Scotch Melodios... "Robert Bruce". Bonnisseau

#### FRANCISCAN RITE CELEBRATED 700-year-old Indulgence of Portiuncula

Given in 13 Catholic Churches. The plenary indulgence of Portiuncula.

a rite 700 years old, and one which the Franciscan churches have been empowered to grant for 300 years, is being bestowed today in 13 Roman Catholic Churches in this city. It started last night at vespers and will continue until sunset tonight. unset tonight

The churches in Philadelphia which have this right are the Churches of St. Alphonsus, St. Anthony, St. Boniface, St. Elizabeth, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Francis de Sales, St. John the Evangelist, St. Malschy, Our Lady of the Blessed Sac-rament, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Our Mother of Sorrows, St. Peter and St. Vin-

"Inspection Week" at Keith's "Inspection Week" at Keith's

An innovation will be introduced this week at B. F. Keith's Theatre, where "Inspection Week" will be held and every patron of the theatre is invited to make a personally-conducted tour of the house. The management is anxious to give the theatregoers an insight in the way the house is operated, behind the scenes as well as in front. During "Inspection Week" patrons will be conducted about the theatre by a corps of trained ushers, who will be glad to give every visitor full details and show how the theatre has gained its reputation.

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The cooling and heating plants will be shown and explained; the housekeeping system, which keeps the house spotlessly clean from roof to cellar throughout the entire year, will be offered as something that every woman patron will be especially interested in, and the method of operating the massive curtains, the scenery and the mostive curtains, the scenery and the most complete stage equipment in the world will be exhibited.

Inspection tours will be made after Inspection tours will be made after each performance during the week.

Today's Marriage Licenses

George Sewell, Newport, R. I., and Mary
Green, 2713 Sears at.

Hiram W. Secor. 2413 Keim at., and Mary G.
Abrahama, 4311 Leiper at.
James J. Hicking, Gloucester, N. J., and Mary
C. Lynch, 228-S. 12th at.
James W. Cameron, 2847 N. Front at., and
Annie P. Dickson, 2847 N. Front at.
John J. Carr, Merchantville, N. J., and Elizabeth M. Morrissey, 503 Cornwall at.
Issy Charla, 138 N. 60th at., and ElizaBeth M. Morrissey, 503 Cornwall at.
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Issy Charla, 138 S. 5th at., and ElizaBeth M. Selvatore Calderone, 3016 N. Woodsbock at.,
and Carminella Antonaccio, 2120 Indiana ave.
Luigi Alessandroni, 1015 Ellsworth at.
Frank Thomas, Peru, Ind., and Katherine B.
Gilbert, N228 Webster at.
Alvan McDannel, 1713 Oxford at., and Mary E.
Miller, 5817 Windsor place.
Leonard M. Newcomb, Hampton, Va., and
Mary P. Carsy, Hampton, Va.
John J. Auchimisck, 3400 Trinity place, and
Elizabeth F. Caffrey, 2341 E. 17th at.
Leonard J. Ssiger, 118 N. 523 E. Indewick at., and
Gluseppins Grasse, 508 E. Darien st.
Concept Burrint, 1728 S. Chadwick st., and
Glovannina Di lorio, 1711, E. 13th at.
William Davis, 6947 Hagerman et., and Annie
M. Dale, 6017 Edmond at.
Frederick D. Heston, 1135 W. Silver st., and
Olive E. Shegos, 2289 N. Orianna st.
William L. Rebert, 3226 D st., and Edith
Mulchler, Easton, Pa.
Antonio Constantino, 714 Earp st., and Carmella Milote, 1426 S. 6th st.

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## REMINGTON ARMS MEN MUNITIONS HEAD QUITS STRIKE AT ILION, N. Y.

Disagreement Over Eight-hour Day Precipitates Walkout of Employes.

ILION, N. T., Aug. 2.—The big Hemington arms plant here was threatened with a tie-up by a strike this morning. The difficulty is said to be over the putting into effect of the eight-hour schedule. When the men went to work this morning they were handed slips of paper on which were given the scale of wages. The men say they were "docked" and many of them refused to go to work. The arms company, which is under the same management as the Bridgeport plant, is just moving into its mammoth new buildings, some of which are not yet completed.

#### MILITIAMEN QUELL RIOTS IN ALUMINUM CO. STRIKE

Company Hopes for Settlement Within 48 Hours.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. CONLEY

Popular Busses Used Exclu-

sively in Wedding of

Jitneys played a prominent part in the

marriage of Edward Riddell Conley, of

5119 Wayne avenue, and Josephine Herron, of 3736 Delhi street, of which sur-

Mr. Conley, "Jitneying" up Broad street on Saturday morning, decided that the

wedding would be more appropriate now

than in the fall, as planned. Accordingly he consulted Miss Herron, who agreed,

and the couple "jitneyed" back to the

A best man was needed, so Edward M.

Moore, a son of Congressman J. Hamp

Moore, a son of Congressman 3. Hamp-ton Moore, was called on the telephone, and he, with his wife, who acted as ma-tron of honor, "jitneyed" from West Philadelphia to St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets, where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Forrest E.

The wedding party then employed another jitney to take them to the ferry, where the young couple boarded a train to Wildwood to spend their honeymoon. Mr. Conley is widely known in fraternal circles and is head draftsman for George E. Savage, a church architect.

Theatrical Baedeker

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KEITH'S—'The Meistersingers,' in 'At the Flag Station'; Bankoff and Girle, in modern dances; Risymond and Caverley, German comedians; Russell and Calhoun, in 'Types of Singeland'; Gellagher and Martin, specialisis, Sue Smith, character songs; Frank Mullane, the Typish-American Hebrew; Burdella Fatterson, in art poses, and the Hearst-Sellg News pictures and others.

NIXON'S GRAND—Ulympia Besvall and company, trained dogs and horses; the rivy Musical MacLarens, Scottish musicians; Al Herman, blackface comedian; Eckert and Parker, in 'The Two Golfers'; the Review Comedy Four; Louie Leo, ladder balancer, and Fun Foto Films.

CROSS KEYS—First half of week—'Toyland,' a spectacular novelty; Joe Hortiz singer and yodder; 'Our Friend Frits'; The Crusaders, a musical act; Tom Mahoney, in monologue; Lang and May, singing and dancing, and The Masked Athlete and Lady.

WOODSIDE PARK—The Skating Bear; the Three Keltons, musical novelty; Mame McCrea, in new songs; 'The Todd Nodds,' comedy acrobats, and the Three Anderson Susters, in song and dance.

Today's Marriage Licenses

City Hall and procured a license.

prised friends learned today.

PART IN MARRIAGE

JITNEYS PLAY BIG

Couple.

# FRANKFORD ARSENAL

Capt. Walter L. Wilhelm Leaves Army Service to Accept Position at Eddystone.

Another officer in the United States Army has resigned to accept a nestly, with a private corporation engage from the manufacture of ammunition for \$2. Allies. Captain Walter L. Wilhelm, here of the artillery ammunition department of the Frankford Arsenal has left the service to go to the Eddystone Arms Company.

Captain Wilhelm was born in 1884, to Defiance, Ohio. He graduated from West Point in 1906 and since that time has been connected with the ordnance department of the army. He came to the Frankford Arsenal in 1913.

He stated that he believed he would be of more value to the United States in his new position than he could be in the army. Captain Wilhelm explained that he would offer his services to the country in case of war. The date of acceptance of his resignation has not been stated, nor has his successor been named.

48 Hours.

MESSINA, N. J., Aug. I.—The presence of 176 militlamen today overawed the 450 striking employes of the Aluminum Company of America and quiet has prevalled since midnight. No further rioting is feared. The aluminum company officials were hopeful that a settlement might be reached within the next 48 hours with the men, who quit because they disapproved of Foreman Gillard.

The river was dragged today for the body of a man who was knocked unconscious with a club Satuprday night and then thrown into the river. Another victim of the violence of Saturday night and Sunday is in the hospital with a bullet in his abdomen. His recovery is doubtful.

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