## OFELLOWS' NATIONAL INCREASE

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orts will show a net membership in of about 28,000 for the last year, and to a joint meeting of the Common Printing Supplies and the Subm Printing Supplies and the Sub-me on Finance of the Sovereign a Lodge at Atlantic City last week, or are being formulated for presen-at the annual convention at San lace in September. The conferces make J. B. A. Robertson, of Okla-acting head of the order since the of Grand Sire Robert T. Daniels, fin Ga: Grand Sepretary John B. p. Baltimore; J. Edwin Krob, Bal-assistant secretary; Grand Treassais Baltimore; J. Edwin Kroh, Baly assistant secretary; Grand Treaswilliam H. Cox, Frankford, Ky.;
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edge conferred the first degree on addates at the last meeting, a large sense in attendance considering the Brother Marshall B. Williams, of Mass., was a welcome visitor. P. G. g. Frannan, Mille's representative to keyment Bureau, spoke of the very work being done in that department. C. Henner was enthusiastic about the so the Odd Fellows' outing to an July 24. P. G. William A. Mills sing Brother Benner if it will be a sin but gets no answer, includes are on the Jist for August to come tonight. In the absence of last, P. G. S. Howard Romig officiated at creditable manner, and the lodge

ne for other brothers to get in the The attendance is growing, the meet-e more and more interesting and can-are listed every week. Noble Grand L. has introduced a new game called Theor. and next week he will have game called "Get Them," which will lots of fun. Brother R. Bergin is a record with the quoits, but the other has are right after him.

franch Ledge is atill lively enough to ome of the "old-timers." Brother E. was welcomed and Brother Charles gave a good talk at the last meeting. I be a "surprise" night on July 30, a regulars will welcome the stay-at-vi all must come out to see what is The lodge is working up a class for September.

stien Lodge initiated three candidates safay evening, the following brothers atting in the staff; Hillard, Kribbe, Begger, Wannop, Edwards, Lewis, P. Tomilnson, Homiller, Snyder, Korsekins, Wonderly, Rodgers and Lee, I. M. S. Isenberg, former member as City Lodge, was made a member call cerificate. ficial certificate.

Franklin S. Bower, who was the first grand of the lodge (in 1887) attended

produced and the lodge attended the color of the late brother. W. H. Strubol, or pember. Prominent among those preserts Noble Grand Jacob Y. Loux, Chapta B. Wannop, Trustee John C. Korbeck F. D. D. G. M. George R. J. Burgert.

arturus Lodge, at 248 South 60th street, threat the initiatory degree on four candism, but Friday evening before a good-sized cancer many visitors being present. The work, usually eliminated during July a larget, is always put on for new memorial to define the marching club, commend of the men, under the directorship of U. Row, H. Wiggins, was a commendable to the commendation of the

is the District Committee met the district of grand master. Louis M. Dence, at although longe 3917 Lancaster avenue, had a such longe 3917 Lancaster avenue, take a such several subjects were discussed at the such subjects with the subject of the

is lights Lodge, No. 464, gave a surprise to its oldest member. Ephraim Slugg. See at the 65th anniversary of his initiativity been enrolled July 10, 1847. Tribis mambers, headed by P. G. August Bumbers, headed by P. G. August Bumbers to Bethayres by sute and prefitted with the small results of the convict with the small results of the convicted with the small results of the convicted with the small state. The committee previded a spleading least. The committee previded a spleading least. Brother Gude, who made the ino made the presentation speech. The man of Brother August Gude chairman; a Gray, Samuel Hoffman, James McCand August Locks. Brother flugg was a specied by this demonstration of afand supressed his thanks with different control of a sand supressed his thanks with different controls.

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ODD FELLOWS, OLD AND YOUNG, HOLD PICNIC AT HUNTING PARK



Members of Damascus Lodge, No. 580, had as their guests men from the Odd Fellows' Home at this outing last Saturday.

State Conference, held at headquarters in Great Commander Louisbury's office, on Monday evening, and reports great activity in the association's work all over the State, and that it is quite certain that free benefital service will be established in this city by spring, and that at any time before that any needy case will be looked after by the association.

Opus Review reports a good meeting and a visit from Kupreme Chapisin Borgis and Deputy Anna E. Beril, at their Wednesday evening meeting, in Narragansett Hall, 1126 Germantown avenue.

Announcements and news of weddings, social entertainments at the bornes of members or friends and of vacation journeys will be received by the editor of the fraternal society department. Names of participants and name and address of sender should be plainly written.

JR. ORDER UN. AM. MECHANICS Council Installations and Gift Presentations to Past Officers.

The officers of John R. Marlin Council No. 20 were installed into office by Deputy State Councilor John Clemons, from Spring City Council No. 200, assisted by Past Councilor William Moore, of Ione Council. The Marlin orchestra was the feature of the installation ceremonies. The officers installed were: Councilor, Elmer W. Cross; vice councilor, William A. Lewis; recording secretary, Henry Wellenmann; financial secretary, David H. Thompson; assistant recording secretary, Thompson; assistant recording secretary, Henry P. Swigear; treasurer, Thomas H. Walters; warden, William J. Gray; con-ductor, Allan L. Kirby, Esq.; trustee, Walter W. Young; sentinels, Louis L. Butterworth and Fred Lentz; chaplain, Monroe E. Voightsberger.

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Councilor Elmer W. Cross, upon his induction into office, made a brief address, dwelling on the success of the council during the last six months. Speaking for his own term, he said in part: "My ambition is to see the council reach a membership of 1000 members during my term of office. I would suggest the following events, which I think would bring about the desired result: July 16, to be known as ladies' night; September 3, for social and smoker; September 9 to 11, country fair and dance, October 25, assist in making the patroic parade a success; October 9, large class initiation and reception to State Counciler Samuel G. Scott; November 11, reception to National Councilor C. B. Webb; January I. a public installation."

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These suggestions were adopted by the council, the following committee being appointed to assist in the work: Committee on Class Initiation, Entertainment and Anniversary, Thomas H. Walters, David H. Thompson, Honry Weilenmann, John F. Rue, Jr. Josen, Herry Regueson, William A. Lawis, Henry P. Swigeer, Allan I. Kirby Eeg, Albert J. Huston, Herbert L. Scott, Walter W. Young, John O. Wilson, William J. Gray and Waylard R. Herb.

Brother, Thomas H. Walters presented to

John O. Wilson, Willem J. Gray and Wayland R. Herb.

Brother Thomas H. Walters presented to
Deputy State Councilor Clemons a token of
esteem from Marlin Council. On accepting the
gift Deputy Clemons congratulated the council on stielr success, complimented Councilor
Cross on his progressive spirit and hoped his
term would be a success. The orchestra
played popular aira between speeches and
closed with patriotic sira, all members joining
in singing the national anthem.

Pass State Councilor Walters presented to
Past Councilor John F. Rue, Jr., a past councilor's emblem of solid silver, which was accepted by Past Councilor Rue in a nice speech
uf acceptance.

Tomorrow evening will be ladies night in
thy new council room of Marlin Council, 508-16
West Allegheny avenue. All members and
ladies are invited to make the event a success.

Ione Council, No. 765, has started a campaign for new members, having appointed the following committee to take up the work; William Meere, chalman, John Levis and William Free. This committee has arranged for a large open meeting, on Monday evening, July 26. Among the speakers invited are National Secretary Martin M. Woods, who will speak on the National Orphans' Home; State Secretary Charles H. Hall, who will speak on the progress of the order in the State of Pennsylvania; Past State Councilor Thomas H. Walter, who will speak on the order, Others prominent in the order will be present. All Juniors are invited to aid in making it a success.

Deputy State Councilor John Rue, Jr., installed on Monday evening last the following officers of Franklinville Council. No. 75: Councilor, Benjamin Wright, vice councilor, John Harradalie; recording accretary, Thomas Coley: assistant recording secretary, Clyde Boyer; financial secretary, P. L. Hall; trustee, Edw. B. White; treasurer, Charles Berthold; representative to State Council. J. Thomas Nevitt; alternate, William Pouch; warden, Ray Walten; conductor, Harry Clayton; sentinels, Henry Dence and William MacPhall; unior past councilor, Truman Boyer; chaplain, Edw. B. White.

Ray Watten, Conce and William MacPhall junior past councilor, Truman Biyer; chaplain, Edw. B. White.

Deputy Rue's offered prize of an emblem ring to the member proposals the most candidates for the term was won by Junior P. C. Truman Boyer, who proposed 10 initiated candidates.

Franklinville Council is one of the baby councils of the district, and has done creditable work, having initiated 25 candidates during the last six months. They now have a memberable of 160 active members. Councilor Wright, upon his installation into office, asked the members to extend themselves so that he may have a gain for his term of 100 members. Peat State Councilor Thomas H. Watters spoke in his usually forceful manner.

The officers of Spring City Council, No. 500, were installed into office on Monday evening by District Deputy State Councilor Henry Wellenmann, as follows: Junior past councilor, Henry Mellenmann, as follows: Junior past councilor, technical councilor, Harry A. Fennypacker; recording secretary, Leon Sheeder; financial secretary, John S. Clemons; treasurer, Henry J. Deihl; trustee, Edward Teager; conductor, Cyrll Yeager; warden, Linwood Setzier; sentinals, Richard Waiker and Harry Keffer, Jr.; chaplain, John T. Wagner.

The report of the trustees show that the council has made good financial gain, Among the visitince parent were Siste Secretary Charles H. Hall, Colonel Weston C. D. Heath, of the Zd Reglinshi, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Captain James Parker, representing Company B. of the regiment, and District Deputy Wellenmann, Colonel Fieath in his address pointed out to the council what an advantage the uniform rank would be to the council, both for bringing out the attendance and for improving the degree team. His suggestions were adopted, and after the meaning additionance a zood suffern rank was under way. William Silfer was sincted to serve as captain.

The Past Councilors' and William Warsers' Association will meet in Room 727 Stephen Girard Building on Saturday evening.

George M. Poinsett Council, No. 181, is starting a movement for a big class initiation in September 7. The semimonthly visitation meeting will be held with Kenderton Council, No. 221, on Thursday evening, July 22.

Colonel W. C. D. Reath will visit Souderton Council. No. 112 on Wednesday scening, July 10 the interest of the erganization work of the Second Regiment, Jr. O. U. A. M. Vol. of Pennsylvania.

The degree team of John E Armstrong Council, No. 150, will initiate a large class for Chatharn Council, No. 285, on Saturday even-ug, July 24.

The net increase in membership in the State r Pennsylvania for the term ending June 30 about 2000.

The fratesnal day at the Kutsiown centential substration was a hig subcess. Charles a terminal Council, No. 1908, was almost the adding organizations in the parale, attracting but attention with its wall-drilling infrastry ompany and historical float. Vacation Day Precautions

### RED MEN'S OUTINGS AND CELEBRATION

Great Sachem Walker's Patriotic Sentiments-Great Chief Donnalley's Report on Tribes' Activities.

Paconta Tribe held a unique meeting on ast Friday's sleep. Sachem Joseph Paraise is receiving good support, and is looking forward to a large gain in mem-Great Sachem Walker again favored the tribe, and told the members of a trip to Mt. Union, Pa., on July 4. Meetings and Council Committees Act where they held a big celebration. Brother Walker had the opportunity to address an immense gathering on Redmanship. Going back to the famous "Boston Tea Party," where our fore-fathers, disguised as red men, dumped the tea into Boston Harbor, Brother Wal-ker showed that, as the Improved Order of Red Men, the order stands out in the fraternal world as those men did years ago. In the same progressive spirit he declared "'tis not enough to be good, you must be good for something," and used that by constants. urged that by constantly keeping on the job of advertising the tribe and the merits of the order, members would soon see the results of their work.

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P. S. Albert Stetser returned to the Council Brand after an illness of several weeks. Addresses were made by P. S. Dissel, Brothers Bender, Enchenoffer, Glaser, Jeffers and O'Nell. Brother Hansford and family are planning a trip through Virginia.

Paconta Tribe placed two little orphans of a decrased member (Brother Canroy) on the crphanage fund without taking them from the care of fheir mother. This is one of the many objects which the I. O. R. M. stands for and makes additional incentive for new membership.

The Dakotah Association will meet with Logan Tribe at Broad and Christian streets on Friday evening, July 25. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, notwithstanding the weather and the Ralinmakers' convention. Since the last meeting announcement has been made of the decision of Paconta to enter the circle, and the time is ripe for every tribe in South Philadelphia to take hold. There are good things for Redmanship in that section, but it needs and must have united effort.

Sloux Tribe is still on the trail, and have adoptions at almost every council sleep. There are three candidates tonight, and the end is not yet in sight. Between the hustling scouts and the Jolly Ralinmakers there is more life shown in the wigwam now than for years. They will have some of their athletes at the Julies on the 24th of this moon. They will also have a good attendance of the membership at the affair.

The Jubilee Association held its final meeting on last Monday's sleep, and the report indicated that the plante will be a great success. The meeting was honored and entituded by the presence of Great Sachem Walker, who gave them one of his stirring addresses.

Great Chief of Records Donnalley, who is in close touch with the visiting chiefs, reports conditions of various tribes as follows: During the past seven suns Saw Waw Tribe, of Gleralde, has adopted since the 1st of April 76 members, with prospects of having at least 20 more before the 1st of October.

Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker promises to issue a speaking test during Sturgeon Moon, advising tribes to exert every effort to reclaim their auspended members.

Teton Tribe, of Yeagertown, has added to its membership and has bright prospects the future. Sincs the first of Flower Moon Maneto Tribe, of Wilkes-Barre, added 30 new members and will adopt 25 more to hight. Before the end of the term in September the indications are that they will once again assume their old posttion in membership and finances.

A delegation from several of the Philadelphia tribes trailed to Norristown last week to pay a visit to Minne Kaunee Tribe. Their purpose was to organize a council of the degree of Rainmakers. The degree was conferred on 40 applicants, and next month they will add 20 more to the roster. Past Sachems Louis J. List. No. 145: Henry Angstadt, No. 118. Charles J. Foulkes, No. 111, and Harry F. Brounn, No. 517, made pertinent and well-timed remarks for the hencet of the fraternity.

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FRATERNAL PAT. AMERICANS

Frankford Council's Visits-District

The visitation to Grace Council, No. 631, last Friday evening was a great success, both as to numbers and the spirit of fraternity manifested. The Frankford Band had 25 members present, State Council Secretary Ford, Deputies Airey, Walton and Tripmaker, and P. S. C. Me-Kelvey made interesting remarks. Captain Wilde, of Diligent Guards, was present with a number of members from No. 4. P. C. Jacoby, of No. 631, gave an in-teresting illustrated lecture on Arizona. The music of the band was much enjoyed. Refreshments and cigars were served.

by the league of this organisation hext Saturday afferinon at 3.15; Loyal vs. Eagle, 17th and Cambria; Colonel D. F. Houston vs. Integrity, 10th and Hardwick atreets, Cheater, Pa.: Hamilton vs. Diligent, 52d and Warring, 10th avenue. ton avenue.
State Vice Councilor Sheneman will visit Courtland Saunders Council, No. 868, 4113 Lancaster avenue, next Monday evening. All deputies and members are requested to attend.

The Frankford Band and members of Frankford and Minerva Council, No. 600, 4854 Germantown avenue, next Monday evening, and a very good time can be expected. The Frankford Band deserves great credit for the work it is coing, and members should attend the carnival to be given by it in Frankford, Saturday, August 21.

The Frankford Band will visit Integrity Council, No. 338, Broad and Federal streets, sext Thursday evening. No. 338 is in a most flourishing condition, and will greet all who stend in the most traternal way.

John R. Murphy Council had a good meeting on July 6. In the absence of District State Deputy Bauman, Brother MacDonald installed the newly elected officers so that they could proceed at once with the work in hand, firother Thomas Whee, who is succeeded by Herbert Fox, was presented with a handsome emblematic watch tob by the active members of the council, and his speech of acceptance was extremely fine. Brother Thomas, the new councilor, was prevailed upon to render an inaugural address, in the course of which he extractly solicited the co-operation of the members in an endeavor to keep the council in its present successful state. Brother Adm Bechtel responded on behalf of the members, stating that every assistance would be given and that he would do his share. and that he would do his share.

The Auditing Committee for the ensuing term was made up of Brothers Lang, Ridler and Leininger; the Good of the Council Committee, of Leininger, Forter, Hell. Ridler and Lang; Good of the Order Committee. MacAllister, Leininger, A. Bechtel, Lang and Thomas; Glad Hand Committee, MacDonald and W. Pickersgill. All brothers are invited to attend this council's meetings.

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#### ORDER OF LIBERTY

Active Work for Big Christmas Fund for Poor Children.

West Philadelphia Lodge, No. 25, held a lively session last week and admitted several candidates with the assurance of more for their next meeting. Scoretary J. J. Finnerty informed the mem bers that much interest was being shown by members all over the State in reference to the Christmas fund and he urged ter that a fund might be raised that will be creditable to all concerned and, inasmuch as every penny made is to go for charity work, he felt that all could not do enough. Brother Edward Jacobi, chairman of the General Committee, explained the work and said that already a large amount of stock had been paid for and that it was his desire to see a und raised large enough to give at least 1600 pour little deserving ones a merry Christmas next December, and he hoped that every member of the lodge would co-operate in helping to accomplish the desire of all concerned.

National Lodge, No. 28, held a good meeting of Foston, who was clast week, and while they only admitted two decree F. Cooper, o deep candidates the members all showed much over William Lown, nieres, in the Christmas rund which was grand loyal angish.

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