

The picture shows the opening of the exercises yesterday. Business men supplied the automobiles which carried the children.

DEPUTY SACHEMS ON THE TRAIL

Red Men's Home Boost Report. Big Tribe's Active Work-Lancaster County Convention

The Deputy Great Sachems Association will trail to Mahanoy City next Saturday morning to visit Powhattan Tribe and the Great Senior Sagamore John Coombe. Great Sachem Walker will lead the delegation of 50 braves and deputies. Arrangements have been made to take good care of the visitors, who expect a good time. The morning train leaves the Reading Terminal at 8:36.

directors of the Red Men's Home Association held their regular monthly business ting at the office of the Great Council last Saturday. The report of the anniversary was ter than any previous year. The Supply Committee reports the home in splendid condition and invites all Hed Men to visit the institution. P. S. Thomas L. Fraser, of Yuba Tribe, presented the secretary, on behalf of the Great Sachem's Association, with a check of \$50 to furnish a room at the home.

Minenk Tribe had a large meeting on last Fricay's steep, and a long talking reat from Great bachein Waiser, which was appreciated and discussed by the members present. Captain Upright is getting his raising team together for this fail's work and expects to have one of the bost teams in West Phinadelphia. His first service will be for Moscosco Tribe. Past Sachem Waiter Humsberger gave an interesting talk on automobiling which was much enjoyed. Frother Humsberger broke his right wrist bones several suns ago, while cranking an automobile. Trustee Brother leyier will have the new constitution and bylaws ready for distribution in a few days and a cupy will be sent to every member.

Paconta Tribe received a visit on last Friday's sleep or several past chiefs of the Haymakers' association, who so impressed the members with the proposition of joining the body that action on the matter will be taken soon. Past Sachems Finkerton, Frazier, Clark and Wilson, representing the association, made litteresting remarks on the subject of the Haymakers' organization, which made a good impression, Past Sachem John R. Greenhaigh, in response to the addresses of these brothers, thanked them for their visit and assured them that Paconta was always willing to take hold of any proposition that would tend to create laterest and moreage the membership.

Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker has become a regular attendant on Friday's sleep and isover the members with humorous remarks about his initiation into the Haymakers, Brother Walker also spoke of his trip along the Susquehannus River, accompanied by Great Prophet Charles E. Pass and P. S. J. R. Greenhaigh.

Desuty Great Sachem John M. Camero an-

Proper Charles E. Pass and P. S. J. R. Green-haigh.

Deputy Great Sachem John M. Camero announced that the chiefs of Paconta Tribe would be raised at the coming installation by Washita Tribe, of Conshohocken.

"Social Night" will be held next Friday evering and a large attendance is expected. Frod. James Linua, the band leader, returned to the tribe after an extended absence and promised to furnish plenty of up-to-date music. All members are urged to induce the members to make this affair a big success.

The Membership Committee are-on the trail of palefaces. Arong those present who have been away for a time were: Brothers O'Neil, Johnson, McAnney, Milner, Gallagher, P. S. Bunting and McHugh.

Pinte Tribe and a large turnout on last Thursday's sleep. Senior Sagamore Charles Houshall assumed the tomahawk of authority and conducted the meeting in a very creditable manner. Sachem Edward Fowers arriving late from Anglesca with a string of fah, which he passed around among the brothers. Brother walters made the usual reference to the price of fish at Houlett's stand, but the word of a good, though "sporty." Hed Man is never questioned. Prophet John McCall came in smiling and happy from Shoemakersville, where, it was thought, the band might be lavited to a wedding party.

Hrother Cummings made his report of the proceedings of the Dakotah Association, which was well received. Brother Farley invited some of Plute's brothers to serve on the defree team. Brother Chris. Myers, of Winnepurket Tribe, was cortially received and spoke of the progress of his tribe. Brother Bill Jones responded to the pleadings of the committee to pull some of that "cabaret stuff" to the delight of the good brothers. F. S. Charles Straub, the "glass house terror," was among the missing, and it was the opinion that he is setting the West Philadelphia fever, like some other brothers.

The pleadings of the great sachem and caputy suchem in the matter of increase brought three propositions, and the sachem appointed committees to wait on the palefaces.

Mingo Tribe will come to raise the chiefs of Plute on the first Thursday or Traveling Moon and expect to bring a large delegation along. The "noise actor" says he will have the cowbell working on that sleep to "ring in" some of the visiting orators.

The great sachem visited No. 145 last week. The great samnap of Massachusetts, Charles Newell, was welcomed and told of his experiences in Australia and South America on his fameus trip around the world. The great sachem endeavored to show the strong necessity of more active tribal work, giving facts from everyday life in support of his statements. Chief of Records Brown spoke of his visit to Winnepurkett Tribe and asked the members of No. 145 to hustle. It was a great meeting, several other speakers giving interesting talks. B. E. Lewis List presented a short comparative statement of tribes showing the relative strength of No. 145 from a financial stand-point.

Cutalcosa Tribe, of Dublin, celebrated their annual festival on Saturday night, more than 750 people being present. The famous Repanna Tribe famou stepanna tribe famou stepanna tribe famou stepanna tribe famou stepanna tribe. Sand should be the greatest fracterity in the country, telling of its wanderful achievements and the substantial protection it affords. Thomas Smith, chief of records of No. 12, was a conspicuous faure, and slee Rube Beck. Cutolcosa Tribe will shortly have three senserations of the Haldeman family, all active workers.

Hiro Tribe, No. 509, is one of the active wimmer tribes, adoptions being in order almost every Monday night. Twenty-five candidates have been added to the roll so far this term, and the prospects are that the 50 mark will be reached by October. The attendance is far above the summer average, and all show a willingness to "boost." Deputy Malesse has his raising team on the floor every night, and the work will be greatly improved.

By special request, Hiro will raise the chiefe of Tings Tribes and of Naun Tribe in public. After the weather season is over, Hiro will set down to bard work to give Great Sachem Walter a rousing increase, as his interest in Malesse a rousing increase, as his interest in the tribe in the past has made him many warm friends.

FRATERNAL PAT. AMERICANS

Flag Presentation to Public Schools by Combined Local Councils

Active preparations are being made by many of the councils of this county to participate in the great flag and Bible presentation to the public schools of Briatol, by Fidelity Council, No. 21, Saturday afternoon, September 18. State Vice Councilor Sheneman visited the fol-lowing Councils for the purpose of interesting them in this important event: Aeolian, No. 17; Integrity, No. 338; Eagle, No. 3; Diligent, No. 4; Ivy, No. 18; America, No. 30; Grace, No. 631; Inde-pendent, No. 8; Union, No. 9; Concord School, No. 600; Fairview, No. 52; Anna M. Ross, No. 653, and Hamilton, No. 841. Much encouragement was given to the State vice councilor, who fully expects to take to Bristol on the above occasion not less than 1500 members with neces-

The third annual block party of Frankford Band, which is a very important part of the activity of Councils during the summer, was held last Saturday evening and was a pro-nounced success.

Tomorrow evening West End Council, No. 280, will hold its annual jubiles, at which time all members and their ladies will have a most delightful time. State Vice Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford will be in attendance, as well as the active spirits of the councils surrounding Baston, West End Council is one of the most active councils and is entitled to all the success which it has attained. Jr. P. S. C. Brother Erwin L. Getter has been a member and recording secretary of that council for many years.

The following baseball games will be played next Saturday afternoon at 3:15: Integrity va. Eagle, 17th and Cambria; Hamilton va. Loyal, Eid and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, and Diligent vs. Houston, 10th and Hardwick streets, Chester, Pa.

An adjourned and very important meeting of the Good of the Order Association will be held next Wednesday evening at Rescue Coun-cil, No. 15, 814 Girard avenue. State Vice Councilor Sheneman is very anxious to have every council represented by its delegates, as matters of importance concerning the work to be very shortly commenced will be considered.

JR. ORDER U. A. M.

Call for State Council Representatives to Annual Session

The State representatives of the Eastern District will leave in a party for the State session at Uniontown on September 12. All representatives that have not sent in their names to join this party should do so at once, as the number is limited. Address Thomas H. Walters, 3224 North

The Committee on Kalendar announces that the publication will be ready for mail on Sat-urday. It is advised that every member read this little book. It contains matters of spe-cial interest and benefit.

The Marlin Debating Club will get together on Thursday evening, September 9. The subject selected is one in which every Philadelphian is interested, and that is the jitney cars. One question will be whether or not City Councils were right in asking a bond from each jitneur.

The John R. Marlin Oriental Court held a successful meeting last Friday evening. The members initiated were: William Schafer, William Turgenson, Albert Hill, Albert Forster, W. W. Cassidy and Clarence Reider. This is one of the fun-producing side degrees of Marlin Council. After the meeting adjourned a Dutch lunch was served by Calerons Young and Nevitt. Next meeting of the court will be held on Friday evening, September 10.

The 13th Street Methodist Episcopal Church, at 13th and Vine streets, will receive a slik American flag from Marlin Council during the fall.

FRATERNAL BENEFICIAL ORGANIZATION WORK

The Stupendous Results of Practical Relief of Distress Under Mutual Plan

The general public, outside of the knowl-

The general public, outside of the knowledge of the existence of beneficial organizations on every hand, has little information as to the magnitude of the operations of societies for the relief of distressed humanity. In fact, the average fraternalist, considering that only about 10 per cent. of the members of the average lodge attend weekly meetings and keep in touch with activities, would be surprised at the extent of the practical work to which he contributes. It has been conceded that the results of the work of the fraternal orders far exceeds that of organized beneficence of the church, charitable and all other eleemosynary institutions comall other eleemosynary institutions com-bined. While comparison can be made of results between the beneficial and char-itable organisations, the operating prin-ciple, of course, is different. The fra-ternal beneficiary receives donations from a fund to which he has regularly con-tributed, and he not only feels, but the law of his order decrees, that he is en-titled to them, not as an act of charity, but as a matter of right.

It is estimated that in this State the numall other eleemosynary institutions con

but as a matter of right.

It is estimated tha' in this State the number of members of fraternal societies organized under official management specially for the payment of sick and death benefits will reach 1,000,000. This does not include the internal benefit plans connected with department stores, industrial establishments, churches, or yearly associations which do a similar work of reachy associations which do a similar work of restricted lines.

The general financial transactions of the fraternal cransitations can be judged by citing the work of the Odd Fellows alone, which has a membership in the State of 167,000. The has a membership in the State of 167,000 total relief and working expenses, \$1,730,800; total relief and working expenses, \$1,320,000; total relief and working expenses, \$1,200,000; total relief and working expenses \$1,500,000; total relief of the work in Philadelphia is indicated by the numerical strength of the infiger fraternal organizations represented by subordinate bodies, as follows:

Masonic Order of Red Men 27,500
Furesters of America 28,500
Furesters of America 28,500
Particular Order Sons of America 28,000
Loyal Grider Moose 11,000
Order Independent Americans 16,000
Order Independent Order Odd Fellows 1,000
Knights of Fythias 5,000

SONS OF AMERICA IN STATE CONVENTION

Marked Advance in Number of Camps, Members and Finances-Officers Elected

The 50th annual session of the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. began in Reading on Tuesday. Nearly 1400 delegates, representing every section of the State, were present at the opening ceremontal, which was especially impressive from a patriotic standpoint. The delegates assembled at the American House, the official headquarters, and, headed by the Ringgold Band, Reading's crack musical organization, and with the First Regiment Reserves as an escort, pro-

National Treasurer Oscar B. Wetherwold, Reading business man and banker, opened the convention and extended a velcoem to the delegates on behalf of the 12,000 members of the camps of Reading and Berks County. He introduced Mayor Stratton, who made the formal address of

oldest officer in point of service is Irwin S. Smith, the State treasurer, who has served 32 years, and who was a can-didate for re-election. Among the ab-sentees was State Secretary William Weand, of Philadelphia, who is seriously

Weand, of Philadelphia, who is seriously ill.

The nominations for State officers were: President, C. L. Nonamaker; vice presidents. James H. Hoyt and Ernest E. Clark; State master of forms, Gabriel H. Moyer and John I. Hobbs: treasurer, Irwin S. Smith; secretary, William Weand and Robert M. Weish; conductors, John W. Harper and Charles Weber; inspectors, Robert R. Clauder and Daniel W. Lorah; guards, L. Ira Gargill, B. Frank Wheltsel, Milton M. Haas and Kie E. Brown; camp building trustees, John M. Straub, John E. Milligan, David Shuster, Elmer E. Houseman and Ray B. Grove.

The election of State officers resulted as follows: State president, C. L. Nonamaker. Altoona; State vice president, Gabriel H. Moyer, Palmyra; State treasurer, Irwin S. Smith, Reading; State secretary, William Weand, Philadelphia; State conductor. John W. Harper, Chester; State inspector, Robert R. Clauser, Sinking Spring; State guard, Milton M. Haas, Philadelphia; Btate camp building trustees, John M. Straub, Reading; David Shuster, Shamokin, and Elmore E. Hausman, York. It is expected that 15,000 men will participate in today's parade.

The following annual report of State Secretary Weand was presented: Number of members, December 31, 1913, 198, 1914, 20

The members of the several camps in the Fourth Philadelphia District have been extended the personal thanks of Camp 136, of Lindenwold, N. J., for their participation in the exercises of that camp on August 14. Camp 136 also wishes to extend to the several members of Camp No. 363 its many thanks for the exceptionally large representation present on this occasion, and to the members of the Uniformed Rank of Camp No. 555 and their friends for their appearance and the thorough demonstration of their superiority in the exhibition drill.

On account of the sudden death of State President Thomas J. Prickett, of New Jersey, prominent members of the order were prevented from being present. Among the speakers were Godfrey Dieter, recording secretary of Camp 367; Mrs. N. L. Hanline, treasurer of Ca

IND. ORDER ODD FELLOWS

Degree Work Maintained by Active Lodges-Lodge Law Amendments

Mille Lodge conferred the second de-gree on Thursday night on six candidates and had a good attendance. The degree staff is getting ready for big things for the fall, starting September 3. There were four applications received, and several more are expected tonight. P. G. L. E. Richardson advised the members to get busy for some big classes before the end of the year.

P. G. George Braselmann has returned

P. G. George Braselmann has returned from his vacation. Secretary Harry L. Sines is in Atlantic City for a short va-Always something doing in Mille, and visitors are welcome.

Imperial Lodge conferred the first degree in full form on A. G. Fraser last Thursday evening and the work was highly commended. This evening the second degree in full form will be conferred on the same candidate. A large attendance is expected. Visitors will always find a hearty welcome at Imperial. Kenderton Lodge took up on Tuesday night consideration of amendments to the bylaws, which brought a big attendance. The degree staff began preparations for full and efficient work.

Foresters of America

Court Phil Sheridan had an interesting meeting hast Friday eventing. Lecturer Dempsey had Brother Herre on the book for entertainment, and he was accorded hearty applause for his good work. Brother Kayser is on the list for the funmaking tomorrow eventing. All members are urged to come.

D. G. C. R. Samuel J. Gamble, of Court Pontiac, attended a meeting of Court Good Will last week and had the pleasure of the stalling the officers. The brothers of Good Will extended to Brothers Gamble and John M. Campbell, of Court Pontiac, a cordial welcome. Refreshments were served.

Court Pontiac has been again favored by having Brother Joseph Banger appointed deputy grand chief ranger of Court Pennayivania. Brother Banger has been a hard worker for the cause of Porestry, and this now honor for Brother Banger is well deserved and highly commended.

Trentini Denies Accusation NEW YORK, Aug. M.—Mme. Emma.
Trentini, the singer, filed in the Supreme.
Court yeaterday an amended answer to
the slienation suit brought against her
by Mrs. Mathilds Frimi, wife of Rudoiph
Frimi, the composer. She declares she
could not have allenated the affections of
the composer, as he had long since ceased
to love his wife.

THE DAILY STORY

The Berry Pickers

There was goesip in the village of Cranston, There had always been gossip in Cranston, as there is in every village in the land, but this was a special occasion.

Cranston was pegging along in a quiet, steady way, and the price of butter and eggs had not varied in 10 years, when a oom struck it fair between the eyes. The only factory it had was a cooper shop, and the owner and manager of that went fishing whenever he felt like it. Mr. James Stillman arrived, He denly was said to be worth half a million dolars, and he bought the best dwelling in the place.

he bought Doctor Barnes' dwelling and never tried to beat him



See here, dear, what sort of a game is this! he asked.

down a cent. He just called on the doc tor and said: "Doctor, I am the inventor of a patent clothes-horse and I propose to make them by the million. I shall build a big factory and shall move my family here."

"How much for your dwelling?" Three thousand five hundred dollars,

"Make out the deed!" Mr. Stillman was just as crisp in dealing for the vacant lots, and even the best business men of the town stopped each

other on the street to gasp; "Did you ever hear anything like it!"
"Never!"
"He is going to employ 40 hands the night."

"It's simply tremendous!" "Won't ask any one to take store trade." "And will it bring a boom?"

"Sure to. Smith & Day are already marking up the price of calico to eight

cents a yard."

The excitement didn't cease there. The erection of the factory began, and the Stillman family arrived in Cranston.

Mrs. Stillman was at once pronounced proud and haughty, and her daughter Grace as one who felt herself entirely too good to associate with the people of the town.

Brian, the son, a fine-looking fellow. was to assist his father in the office of the factory.

The acknowledged belle of the village was Miss Clara Remsen. She had reached the age of 19, and was really a handsome girl. That she was the daughter of a carpenter had made no difference with her social standing. That is, it didn't with Brian Stillman, as he was naturally ocratic; but it did with the rest of the "Struck on herself!" was the way Miss

Grace put it.

"I should say she was a very forward person," was the mother's criticism.

"I hope to goodness that Brian won't make a fool of himself over her," added

the father.

How could the two young folks help but meet in the restricted limits of the village? The foundations of the factory were hardly completed before they were introduced. There was hardly a day that they didn't meet on the street, and once a week there was a law party or some week there was a lawn party or some other doing that brought them together. Mr. Stillman was too busy with his factory to notice things socially, and therefore he was quite surprised when his daughter remarked one evening:

"Paps, how much longer is this thing to go en?"
"What do you mean, Grace?"
"Why, the way that Brian is acting,

"Acting how?" "Mamina ought to have given you a hint long ago. Don't you know that he is struck on a carpenter's daughter?"
"That Remsen girl?"

'Yes. The artful thing seems to have him nicely hooked. I felt it my duty to talk with him the other day, and he very promptly replied that it was none 'Is it anything more than an acquaint-

"He's dead in love with her, and she

is pretending she is with him."
"Then I must talk with him. If's got
to be broken off at once. We have never
had a mechanic's daughter in the Stillman family, and I don't think we shall adopt one now."

There was a talk. All that the father could bring forward was that Miss Clara Remsen was the daughter of a carpenter. "Yes, she is," replied Brian, "and I'm telling you that she has better manners and a better education than our Grace."

ELIMINATING

THE WASTE

is the production problem of the day. Without half trying, you can stop enough "little leaks" from your personal income to leave your family a comfortable competency in life insurance. Just a "smoke," a short littley ride, some trifling luxury less a day, would buy an Artisan Certificate good for \$1000 in ones of your death; entille you to sick beneatt and the splendid Artisan social features. Ask any member of the Order.

"Boy, have you lost your senses?"
"No, sir. Miss Remsen is a sweet, love
ly gir!"

"You would marry her?"
"I hope to."
"Young man, you are next door to insanity!" shouted the indignant father.
"Do you realize that none of the family would recognize her as your wife?"
"We should have to bear that as best "But you haven't a dollar of your

own." can find work at something."

"I can find work at something."
"Listen to me, boy! If you marry that
girl I am done with you!"
Brian walked off without replying, and
the father chuckled a little as he said
to himself, "I aguess that will squeich
the affair right off the reel!"
The "sauelching" business seldom

The "squelching" business seldom meets with success. A week later the young couple were not only engaged but

talking seriously of an early marriage. In the village, living in her own little cottage, was a dear old soul named Aunt Roxy Beeson. She had known Miss Clara Remsen for years, and had often given her motherly advice. The girl went to her and told her of the attitude of the Stillmans and asked her advice.

"Bring the young man here," replied Aunt Roxy.
That evening Brian was escorted there, and after an hour's talk the old lady said: "If you want to get married the ceremony can be performed here. Then you can board here till you make other arrangements. I have known Clara ever since she was 9 years old."

There was a marriage at the cottage next day. Two days later the bride said to the groom, "We are to pay Aunt Roxy \$2 apiece a week for board." 'Cheap enough.'

"Just \$10. I must be looking for a job

"Father says you can't find one in

Cranston that will pay you \$1 a week. You have no trade and there isn't much chance for a laboring man here." "And yet I must find something to do.

"Of course you must. You must have a place in your father's office." "Gee-whiz, girl, but he won't let me come within ten rods of the front door!"

"Not for a couple of weeks, but after that.

"What's the plan?" "Aunt Roxy and I invented it together, sure to work. We begin to test it next Monday."

And not another word would she say till the day came. When he had come back with the two new 10-quart pails she had sent him for she said: "Out here on Haker road, about a mile away, an abandoned farm grown up to briars We are going out there to pick raspber-

"For Aunt Roxy to make jam." "No, sir. We shall sell them in town for

oney to pay our board."
"See here, dear, what sort of a game is this?" he asked. "It's a game to win. Come along. We must fill our pails and be back in town

by 2 o'clock. You say you are a worker."

As they started back for the village with full pails she said: "If we can sell to the grocers, we will:

if we can't, then we will call from house to house." Brian was ellent for two or three n utes and then he began to laugh so hard that he had to stop and lean up against

a tree. "Do you catch on?" was asked. 'Oh, my stern old dad!' "Yes, and-

"Oh, my haughty mother."
"Yes, and—" "Oh, my stuck-up sister."

"But it will be a winner."

They sold all the berries to one grocer,

quarts at 10 cents a quart.

The talk went from house to house. Father, mother and Miss Grace were wild about it, but were firm in their decision not to give in. At the end of the fourth day, however, the father appeared at Aunt Roxy's and said:

"A young husband who isn't afraid of a berry patch and a young wife with the brains to put up a job like this ought to be forgiven. Come along and be introduced to the rest of the family." And the rest of the herry crop was left to the birds.

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ENGINES CLANGED AT DAWN

Acted as Early Alarm Clock for Adelphia Guests

A fire scare aroused the guests of the Hotel Adelphia early today, when flames were discovered on the roof of the fourstory office building at the northeast corner of 13th and Chestnut streets, adjoining the hotel. The steady clanging of the fire gongs, caused by the confusion indident to reaching the place, owing to the torn-up pavement between 12th and 13th streets on Chestnut, brought many anxi-

ous guests to the windows, The fire, which had its origin from crossed electric wires, was discovered by the lanitor, Harry Warnock, who lives in the building with his family. After conducting them safely to the street, be

turned in an alarm. The firemen went into the Adelphia and ight the flames from the fire es

ACK ARROW SALE

A whirlwind finish of the most remarkable shoe sale that has ever been conducted in Philadelphia. Not a clean-up of odds and ends, but a big, comprehensive sale of the most popular styles and leathers for Men, Women, Misses and Children,

At the Lowest of Low Prices

We mention but two specials in this announcement, but all of our stores are filled with good shoes at amazingly low prices.





919-921 MARKET STREET.

60th & Chestnut Sts. 4028-30 Lancaster Ave.

5604-06 Germantown Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave.