CHIEFS ORGANIZE NEW RED MEN'S TRIBE

Campaign Launched by New State Leaders-Receives Cordial Support of Tribes

That the efforts of the new corps of State councils officers to inaugurate a State-wide campaign for the organization of new tribes are being worked out on practical lines and that there is evidence of substantial tangible results is evidenced by the reports coming into State headquarters at this season of the year, when tribal activities are generally at their lowest obb.

Tomorrow night the great chiefs will formally light the council fire of a new tribe at Hellwood, in the western part of the State, and unless all signs fail, this will be but the advance courier of a number of new tribes now in process of formation, which will bring into the brotherhood a small army of palefaces.

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The 23d annual session of the State Haynakers' Association of Pennsylvania was held in the city of York on Saturday, July 15, State Chief Lisymaker William H. Heinhart cailed the meeting to order at \$1.30 a. m. in the Martin Building. More than 100 delegates, representing \$7 lotts of the State, were present, and never before was there a more pleasant session held, where the spirit of run and good fellowship existed, such as was apparent at this session.

The report of the State collector of straws shows clearly what good work has been done during the last year. An increase of more than 900 in membership and the institution of 12 new lotts and reinstatement of 17 lotts prove that the Haymakers' Association is getting back to where it belongs. State Chief Haymaker James R. Pinkerton in his installation address urged the companions to try Just a little harder defing the present year to boost their individual fact the lofts beneficial.

Officer and explained the good to be derived from making the lofts beneficial for the ensuing year, and Lebanon were elected for the ensuing year, and Lebanon were elected for the ensuing year, and Lebanon were elected for the ensuing year, and Lebanon propersion of the state of the next convention city. The officers elected are: S. C. H. James R. Pinkerton, Philadelphia, P. S. C. H. William H. Heinhart, York: S. V. C. H. George Staus. Chester: S. C. of S. Mahlon Trumbauer, Philadelphia, S. K. of B., H. B. Hunsicker, Lebanon vertices and the make a social essesion and picnic took place.

State Chief Haymaker James R. Pinkerton has started his term in an enthusiastic manner, having called together the State officers to two meetings already. Saturday afternoon he conferred the past chief haymaker degree on 12 in the National Hotel, the headquarters of the State officers and placic took place.

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Great Sachem John M. Coombs and the Executive Committee of 14 local members of the
tribes of Mahanoy City, who had charge of the
arrangements for the entertainment of the
Great Council of the State at its recent annual
ession, were last week entertained by a
banquet at a hotel in this city. The affair was
in charge of a number of active workers in the
southern section of the city.

It was in the nature of a testimonial to the
Great Sachem and his colaborers from Mahanoy City. Many complimentary speciles
were made, in which it was stated that the
decorations of the city and the perfection of
detail arrangements for the Great Council and
the members at Mahanoy City surpassed any,
thing witnessed at any previous session held by
the Great Council in this State.

Great Sachem John M. Combs, Great Senior Sagamors T. C. Beswick and other State officers are in the western part of the State seeking to stir up enthusiasm and kindle a wider degree of interest in the work of the fraternity.

Last night the tribe at Patton was visited, this afternoon the great chiefs take part in a tribal gathering and field day at Mahaffey, and tonight attend a special meeting of the tribe at Mahaffey, and tomorrow the great chiefs will officiate at the institution of the new tribe at Heilwood.

The Sunday afternoon services on the lawn of the Red Men's Hotne, at Cheltenham, seem to grow in interest as the season advances. The attendance Sunday last was exceptionally large said delegations were present representing 20 different cribes.

The services were held under the auxpices of Nevada Tribe, No. 76. A sermon was delivered by the Row. William Hawthorne, assistant pastor of Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, and an address was male by Alexander Humpiel, a member of Nevada Tribe. A seprano solo was rendered by Miss M. Lilly Brown, accompanied by Miss H. Butterworth.

The members of Makusu Tribe, No. 13. of York, are rejoicing over the fact that at the recent tribal demonstration at Frederick a first prize of \$50 was awarded this tribe for having in the parade the finest costumed degree team in four States. A record worthy of the pride of any tribe in the State.

Tonight the ailed tribes of West Philadelphia will gather in the wigwam of Sepanna Tribe and present that tribe with the coveted hanner, which in West Philadelphia has served as a stimulus to carnest effort in many of the tribes and is sought after by all.

The Dakota Association, of South Philadelphia, will hold its next regular meeting in the wigwam of Tribe No. 81, Wharton street above 7th. The report of the Auditing Committee will be presented, and a good social evening is promised all Red Men who attend.

Last night the Executive Committee of the local allied tribes held a meeting to consider further details of the formation of the proposed marching club for the demonstration in connection with the annual session of the great council at Altoona. This year the club will march, that much is apsured. In several previous years it was simply a "proposed" marching club.

The Jubilee Committee of the Improved Order of Red Men promises to make this the banner year of its annual picule at Point Breeze Park. The entry list for the different events is unusually large owing to the fact that competition a among Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas and their families only. The prizes are handsome and the committee is working hard to make the day a gain one in Redmansalp. This event will take place Saturday next and will be participated in hy nearly all the local tribes. There will be motorcycle racing at night and in the afternoon x x interesting program of sporting events, embracing an array of features such as has never heretofore been presented at any Red Men's gathering head in this city.

JUNIOR MECHANICS

Councils Instal New Officers and Inaugurate Work of the New Term

The officers of John R. Marlin Council

The officers of John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, were installed into office Thursday evening last by Deputy State Councilor John S. Clemons, from Spring City Council, No. 900. The officers installed were: Councilor, Henry P. Swigear; vice councilor, William Ploss; recording secretary, Henry Weilenmann; assistant recording secretary, Fred Steeger; financial secretary, David Thompson; treasurer, Thomas H. Walters; warden, Herbert Stott; conductor, Stephen A. Walton; sentineis, H. Walters; warden, Herbert Stott; conductor, Stephen A. Walton; sentineis, George Able and Charles Sager; junior past councilor, William A. Lewis; trustee, Lewis C. Walters; chaplain, Wesley Ecoff.

The members present were impressed with the dignity with which the deputy installed the officers. The deputy was ably assisted in the work by Past Councilor John F. Rue, Jr., and the John R. Marlin Orchestra, which rendered the music for the occasion. Past State Councilor for the occasion. Past State Councilor Thomas H. Walters, on behalf of the coun-cil, presented Past Councilor Elmer W. Cross with a solid silver past councilor's emblem. Deputy Clemons gave an interesting talk on the duties of the officers and what the membership should do to assist the officers in their work. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Deputy Clemons for the faithful performance of his duty to Marlin Council for the last year.

Councilor Henry P. Swigar in his address asked the membership to give him the support during his term they had given to his predecessor. William A. Lewis. The officers will have a special meeting on July 29, when plans will be laid for an active campaign.

The reports of the officers showed that the council was not only gaining in memberships but in finances as well. The financial worth being ever 1700, with a membership of 999.

Heirry Serbert Council No. 329 will pay a fraternal visit to John R. Mariir Council this evening. They will also have a large number of gandidates with them for initiation.

iam Hansell; councilor. William Chadwick; vice councilor. William Fly; recording sectory. William Lering, assistant recording sectory. Frederick Michener; inside sentine. Elmer Ryder; outside sentine]. David Montromery, and Chaplain, William Murphy Following the ceremonies refreshments were served and brief addresses made by Brothers White and Ravase, of ion Council; J. Meliratt. of Reystone Council, and the newly installed officers.

ODD FELLOWS Employment Bureau Aids Many Mem-

bers in Efforts to Secure Work Notwithstanding the warm weather and the fact that there was no degree work, the attendance at Arcturus Lodge, No. 35, last Friday night was the largest for some time and the meeting was an exceptionally inter esting one. Brother Jessie Perkins, the rep resentative to the Home for Aged Odd Fellows, made his quarterly report and spoke of the work of that organization. He stated

of the work of that organization. He stated that owing to the death of the treasurer and the election of a new one that no financial report could be made at this time.

A communication was received from the grand master calling attention to the necessity of subordinate lodges arranging for the care of the families of members who have gone to the front with the troops and that they should be kept in good standing. Arcturus Lodge being a leader in most things had arranged for the care of its soldler members and their dependents some weeks since. Past Grand Frank Conway reported that the grand master had appointed him on a Grand Lodge committee, this being the first recognition Arcturus Lodge has received at the hands of the grand master for some years, the members of the lodge supressed much grathcation at being so honored.

While the lodges are taking things easy during the summer mouths the Odd Fellows' Employment Bureau still continues its work for the benefit of those in need of assistance. In the past month it has placed a number of Odd Fellows in profitable employment and was instrumental in making two young men supporters of a widowed mother, whose hisband was a member of the order. The work of this institution has been successful far heyond the expectations of its founders and those lodges that contribute to its support feel that they are getting big returns for the small sums donated.

Millo Lodge, in the absence of degree work, held a social evening on Thursday last. Three candidates in-waiting were given the first de-gree in short form. Quite a number of brethrea were present, and a very enjoyable evening was

short form to all candidates in waiting.

Merchants' Lodge, No. 283; continues to hold interesting and well-attended meetings, in spite of the warm weather, as was evidenced last Friday evening, when the members turned out in larks number. A number of visitors also attended. The spirit of Odd Fellowship still prevails, and the brothers are still rathful to the obligations of the Triple Links.

Saturday afternoon, August 5, Merchants' Lodge will hold a picule at Knights' Park, Collingswood, N. J., and the occasion prunises to be another enjoyable event. The Outing Committee, F. E. Latham, chairman; P. G. D. R. Mitchail and P. G. F. Shuman, have made elaborate plans for the event and all are looking forward to a good time. Members and their friends are cord-ally invited.

P. G. Theodore Stevens, who has been spending some time in West Virginia, was among the old crowd again and was given a good old Merchants' welcome at the last logs session.

Services at the Home for Orphans, Ogontz and

Services at the Home for Orphans, Ogentz and Chelten svenues. Sunday afternoon were conducted under the auspices of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the home.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Lena McFarland, of Lettita Penn Rebekah Lodse; Past Grand Master James E. Montgonery, Charles B. D. Hichardson, president of the home; Robert Love and J. S. Schuman.

The children's chorus and orchestra supplied entertaining musical features.

INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

Uniform Guards Prepare to Hold Big Annual Military Encampment

The military spirit which is now pervading the country and strongly manifested in all the various patriotic brotherhoods will doubtless serve to strengthen the guards attached to the councils of the Order of Independent Americans and give special impetus to the big military camp which is to be held by the guards of the State on ground near Warminster, Bucks County, beginning Saturday, August 5, and continuing for one week.

A census of the guards of the State has been taken and special efforts are being put forth to make this military camp the most successful movement of this character ever undertaken by any fraternity in Pennsylvania.

Committees have been appointed to arrange details, representing the Eastern Middle and Western Districts of the State. The committee representing the Eastern District consists of william T. Ramsey, Edward Wilsom, Harry E. Walter, Thomas Matlack and William H. Fox.

Chester Council, No. 36, is doing a work in Delaware County which might well excite the envy of less fortunate councils in the more populous districts of Philadelphia. With intelligent methods and active, persovering efforts candidates are being recruited and the council continues to grow numerically and is recognized as one of the influential fraternal factors in Chester, The officers of this progressive body are: Councilor. Owen F. Jones: vice councilor, Joseph L. Ross; recording secretary, W. B. W. White: assistant recording secretary, Carl Julius Jensen; financial secretary, Harry H. Goff; treasurer, Amos H. Lants; chaplein, Winfield S. Gest; conductor, Louis V. Moore, warden, Herbert L. Bowsher; inside sentinel, James E. Hadfield; outside sentinel, Charles N. Moore; unior past councilor, Arthur Martin; trustees.

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The newly elected officers of Fourth Estate Council, No. 170 were formally inducted into office at the last meeting by Representative R. H. Sharpless. The new councilor, H. L. Franks, and the new recording secretary, Walter Saville, to stimulate interest during the coming term, announced the offer of several attendance prises as well as prizes for the securing of candidates. The report for the last six months showed that the council was in a good financial condition, but recorded no membership increase, Realizing the importance and absolute necessity to insure success. to have a constant influx of new members, the new corps of officers will labor to kindle enthusiasm among the members, and seek to enlist all workers in a general crusade in quest of candidates. The possibility of excellent results is admitted, and nothing will be left undone during the coming term to attain the result desired, a substantial net gain in membership. The State officers of the Woodchoppers of Pennsylvania were honored guests on Saturday last of State Keeper of Loss and Chius J.H. Powell at its country home at Alden. Delaware Country. An enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent amid silvan scenes, and after dinner, during a social session, a number of encouraging statements were made as to the strides being made in all sections of the State by the valuable adjunct to the Foresters of America.

FORESTER COURTS PLAN UNION ACTION

Past Chief Rangers' Association and Allied Courts Unite to Advance Orders' Interests

Members of the "Boosters' Combination," who attended many of the recent sectional neetings and district class initiations, at a onference Saturday evening discussed hose meetings, compared data gathered and ought to analyze the work and the methods used to attain results.

It was freely stated that the success of these movements was almost wholly due to the rank and file of the order and that but few of the high officials participated by at-tendance or otherwise. Some sharp criticism was made of this

official inactivity and it was stated that less than 25 out of 422 who had been hon-ored by the order participated in any of The members of the association asserted that recognition, encluments and honors should be showered only upon the actual workers for the order's welfare and that it was incumbent uson those already in official station, to stand shoulder to shoulder with the lowly member and their labor unitedly for the uplift and welfare of the entire organization. these progressive movements.

vanced and ways and means discussed for progressive work.
Sessions are held monthly and a piedge is required that all members shall attend at least two sessions of the court each month and become also affiliated with the Past Chief Rangers' Association of Philadelphia.

It is, in fact, a recruiting station for this body of active workers. Brothers Killian, Sheedy, Walmwright and Henry anticipate great results from the association as it becomes better known and appreciated, and assert the plan could wisely be taken up by many sister courts.

Court Friendship, No. 86, of Tacony, last weak entertained the Foresters Outling Club with an outdoor lawn fete, which fivaled in its novel program and charm anything yet undertaken of this character by any of the local courts. its hovel program and charm undertaken of this character by any of the local courts.

The guests who honored the occasion by large delegations were; Courts Brotherly Love, No. 10; Geod Will, No. 91; Justice, No. 120; Independence, No. 134; Chosen Friends, No. 156; Perseverance, No. 157; Fidelity, No. 164; Olive Branch, No. 205; Freedom, No. 22, and Feace, No. 381.

Court Greenway, No. 346, had its musical aggregations out in full force to add to the pleasure of the evening. The hospitality of the Tacony brethren was thoroughly enjoyed and the event was as pleasantly socially as it will doubtless prove beneficial to the courts interested.

The Woodchoppers' double quartet contributed a song fest of original verses written and set to music by its staff of composers. Choppers Edwards, Riley, McKnight, Guy, Lavall, Brady, Innes and W. F. White.

Court De Lancey, No. 321, which meets Thursdays at 278 South 52d street, has adopted the plan during the summer of holding brief business sessions, with prolonged after meetings, with attractive programs arranged by Brothers Rees, MeHenry, Rocke, Kelly and Connor, to suit weather conditions. Picnics are also arranged for the families of members, which are well attended. The strenuous winter work is superseded by lighter tasks, and the work of the court, diverted into channels of summer recreations, is adding to the membership and interest of the local body. An autumn schedule of active work is already being outlined by Brothers Hayden. Coverdale, Daly, Johnson, Flanigan, Durang, Davis, Fleming and Crais.

A summer night's outing on the river by Court Laurence J. Smith, No. 241. Monday evening proved an enjoyable happening and was generously patronized. Brother T. B. Gormley presented a variety of attractive features to entertain the members and their families, and was ably seconded in his efforts by Brothers Barr. Lutz, Frailinger, Carter, Dryhouse, Opus, Bulger, Goodwin and Prettyman.

Court Haverford, No. 202, at 54th street and Wyalusing avenue, is holding enjoyable and well-attended meetings every Monday night and developing its various activities for the future. The champion degree team under Captain M. White is evolving new drill movements. The Dramatic Club, under Brother Barbera's tutiage, is rehearsing new plays for presentation during the coming autumn. The band, Brother John Smith conductor, is adding to its repertoire, and the Glee Club, Brothers Kelly, lesder, and Stanley Smith, planist, are doing their part with the preparation of a budget of new melodies, so that the court is well prepared for the work of the coming season.

Junior Court Quaker City, No. 34, at 2847
Frankford avenue, under the guidance of
Brother A. Edward, is showing marked activity
in recruiting the boys of the locality. The
parents are enthusiastic over the outcome of
the campaign in bringing a class of most desirable youths as companions for their sons in
the field of Forestry. The socials provided by
the senior court are a source of enjoyment to
the juniors, and Doctor Sinnamon, an ardent
promoter of the movement, is a regular guest.
Brother Crockett is a welcome standby who
rarely misses a meeting. His \$28 is no barrier
to his youthful spirits.

The Foresters Field Day Committee meets to-morrow at Hutchinson street and Girard avenue. President J. P. Gartland and his colleagues have reports for presentation that should draw a large stiendance. Many important matters will be lecided. A social after-session will insure a pleasant evening.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Rev. H. C. Stone Delivers Address Before Good of the Order Association

The monthly meeting of the Good of the Order Association was held Friday evening with Brother Francis Airey presiding. Previous to the husiness meeting of the association the Rev. H. C. Stone delivered an instructive address on "Patriotism." which was highly appreciated by the large attendance of members. The association received various reports from the different committees, the most important of which was that in charge of the excursion to Wildwood Saturday next.

Wildwood Saturday next.

In addition to the many attractions which will be for the pleasure and comfort of those attending this event, a specially selected ball team will play the well-known Wildwood Chull team will play the well-known Wildwood Chull The club will be in charge of Brother Grissom, of Loyal Council. No. 781, as Mansker and Hotoher Stinson, of Hamilton, No. 841, as captain. It will be as follows: Bailey Stinson, of No. 841, shortstop: J. T. Sparks, of No. 17, right field; W. Spoher, of No. 181, catcher A. T. Haenelt, of No. 841, centre field, Samuel Lozafit, of No. 841, third base: F. McMaster, of 781, left field; J. Wilson, of No. 333, step of No. 181, shortstop of No. 334, substitutes. All members of No. 335, substitutes. All members of No. 335, substitutes. All members of the year State Council officers will assist the committee in the various functions.

The Frankford Band, composed entirely members of the order, visited and entertain with excellent music, the members of Cohosink Council, No. 526, last Tuesday event Many active members, including State Councificers, were in attendance. B. D. S. C. Char F. Bauman installed the officers for the present

An adjourned meeting of the Good of the Order Association will be held next Wednesday evening in the hall of Loyal Council, No. 781, 28th street and Columbia avenue. The Frankford Band will be present on this occasion and entertain in their usual good manner. The representatives of every council should attend this meeting and hear reports as to events planned for the general welfare for the coming autumn.

BOY DROWNS AT PICNIC

Sunday-school Teacher Seriously Ill From Shock

MARYSVILLE, Pa., July 20 .- One drowning, one near-drowning and a nervous pros-tration as a result of the accident resulted at a Sunday-school class picnic here late yesterday. Florian McCann, 7 years old son of Jere McCann, was drowned and Milton Fealer, 12 years old, son of Porter Fes-ler, escaped. Miss Anna White, the teacher, is in a serious nervous condition.

Although warned not to go into the water before leaving home, in addition to Miss White's warning, McCann and Fesler, with several other lads, went in near one of the Susquehanna's deepest swimming holes, McCann became exhausted and Fesler endeavored to aid him, but his efforts were

futile. The attention of Melvin and Elmer Wolfe was attracted, and they went after the lads in a boat. McCann's body was recovered after he had been in the water 25 Miss White rushed into the water and when she was forced back was almost exhausted.



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MANY CHARTER TYPES IN PLANS OF COMMFTTEE

City Manager System Not the Only Method Considered, T. R. White Announces

The tentative draft of a new city charter submitted to a subcommittee of the General Committee on the Revision of the City Charter yesterday by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, former chalrman of the Board of Registration Commissioners and secretary of the National Municipal League, is not the only bill to be considered. Thomas Raeburn White, member of the subcommittee, announced today that other proposed charters would be drafted and that after all have been carefully considered public discussion of the different plans would be in-

The subcommittee took no action on the tentative draft as submitted, and in a statement announced that it would study It carefully. It also invited discussion of the general propositions advanced from any or all citizens interested in the r ment to change the Bullitt bill and the city government more up to date.

The subcommittee, which met and which received Mr. Woodruff's proposal, one based received Mr. Woodruff's proposal, one based on a model charter prepared by the National Municipal League, was appointed a short time ago by Join C. Winston, chairman of the General Committee on the Revision of the City Charter. The subcommittee was to prepare drafts of any change or changes to be proposed in the present Bullitt bill. The point seemingly emphasized in the name of the committee is "Revision of the City Charter." Mr. Woodruft sized in the name of the committee is "Re-vision of the City Charter." Mr. Woodruft offered a completely new charter. It is believed that his proposal, going so far beyond the scope indicated by the name of the committee, led to much discussion in the meeting and finally to the halting of the plan to publish the copy of the charter. And, further, to the announcecharter. And, further, to the announce-ment that the copy had "not even been tentatively approved."

In political circles it was understood In political circles it was understood the diplomacy of Mr. White and the committee in general was prompted by a desire on their part to remove any idea that the Committee on Revision might be distinctly antagonistic to the present city administration. In fact, the general committee, of which Mr. Winston is chairdistinctly antagonistic to the present city administration. In fact, the general committee, of which Mr. Winston is chairman, has indicated to the Mayor its desire to work in harmony with him for the public good and in a campaign of education.

ASHBRIDGE, BRAVADO GONE, REFUSES FOOD Notat the Seashore'

Captured Murderer and Jailbreaker Realizes Position. Wife Cheerful

For the first time since being captured, Wilson Ashbridge, murderer and jail-breaker, awoke in the Camden County jail today with the realization of what was facing him. He refused to eat the prison fare which was brought to him by a keeper at breakfast hour. His bravado, according to Sheriff Joshua C. Haines, has completely vanished.

Mrs. Marian Ashbridge, the 22-year-old wife of Ashbridge, who supplied him with a revolver, seemed to be in better spirits today in her cell at the City Hall, in Camden, than yesterday. She ate a hearty sup-per last evening and also enjoyed her breakfast this morning. When told that her two children were being well cared for, she expressed gratification.

No clue as to the whereabouts of George 5. Thompson, disbarred lawyer and forger, who escaped with Ashbridge, after murder ing a jailor and wounding a turnkey last Monday evening, has been obtained. Another batch of circulars bearing

Thompson's photograph and his description were sent broadcast today by attaches of Prosecutor Kraft's office. These circulars were mailed to hundreds of cities, towns and villages. Prosecutor Kraft today ex-pressed the opinion that Thompson would surely be captured.

Turnkey Ellis, who is still at the Cooper Hospital, was reported today to be doing nicely.

ouried this morning, from his home, 213 South 5th street, Camden. Simple cere-nonies marked the funeral. Interment was at Langhorne, Pa. He was buried in a grave next to that of his son, a fireman, who was murdered six years ago by a negro highwayman.

Sunday School Subscriptions Grow

From all parts of Pennsylvania sub-scriptions are flowing in to the \$100,000 scriptions are flowing in to the \$100,000 fund to pay for the handsome new head-quarters of the Fennsylvania State Sabbath School Association at 1511 Arch street. There are 2,250,000 Sunday school workers interests in the enterprise, and when improvemes as to the building are completed the Pennsylvania association will have the first State Sunday school building in the country.

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