Helpful Policy Announced by Great Chiefs of State in Efforts to Avert Surrendering of Charters

In pursuance of the broad, liberal, fraternal policy dominating the work of the great chiefs under the present administra-tion, Great Sachem John M. Coombe, Thursday last, made a special visit to the wig-warn of Tribe No. 39, of Columbia, in an effort to save this tribe for the organization and to dissuade the warriors from surren-dering their charter. At one time thriving and prosperous, the tribe, through the vifor some years against adverse conditions.

Many thoughtful members deem it good olley to permit tribes in this condition to uletly pass out of existence, on the ground that weaklings are a burden and retard general advancement. Such chiefs and war-riors contend that the order of Red Men should be composed of strong and vigorous tribes only, typical of the strength and power of the order itself.

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This is conceded generally to be sagacious business policy. Opposed to this selfast line of reasoning, the great chiefs of the State of Pennsylvania are acting upon more generally supported by the underlying spirit of real fraternity. They seek to aid the spirit of real fraternity. They seek to aid the spirit of real fraternity. They seek to aid the support the weak and trunch a charter surrendered means of the support the weak and trunch a charter surrendered means of the support of

Friday last a largely attended session of Wassea Tribe, No. 48, was held in the wigwam, in the Parkway Huilding. Broad and Cherry streets. Determined to do-perate with the State leaders in the general advanced work of the fraternity, it was decided to organize two membership teams to so on the hunt for palefaces during the coming autumn. Captain Frederick Fink will have charge of one team, and Captain A. C. Firford will lead the other. This tribe pays \$5 a week continuously during member's entire liness, and is the richest tribe in the order. It has 800 members and over \$30,000 in well-invested assets.

Baturday next the postponed big Red Men's Jubilee will be held at Point Breeze Park. This promises to be the most successful affair of this character ever held by the order. Nearly all of the active local tribes are represented in the movement and a program of exceptional interest, embrsding a varied array of sporting events. has been arranged for the day's outing. All tickets issued or sold for be original jubilee day will be honored Saturday

Tomorrow night the great sachem will attend meeting to be held in Shenandonh for the proces of launching a movement looking to the ganization of a new tribe in that place. From, e present outlook, a good tribe with a substan-at charter list is promised, embracing palefaces om Frackville, Shenandoah and nearby locali-19.

Monday evening the great sachem attended a setting of the Finance Committee at State head-uarters in this city and completed the selection the various State deputies, upon whose shoulers will largely rest the responsibility for the access or failure of his administration.

Under the auspices of Fairhill Methodist alsocopal Church, Fifth and Clearfield streets, ceresting religious services were held Sunday ternoon on the lawn of the Red Men's Home, Cheltenham. A sermon was preached by the vy Frank E. Groff and addresses were made the Rev. A. M. Vivian and R. H. Denny, le musical feature included selections by a tie quartet of Fairhill Bible class, the Fair-1 Cornet Band. of 25 pleces, and a plane solo Miss Mabel Denny, Delegations were present om 30 different tribes.

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Diligent Council Plans Celebration of Forty-eighth Anniversary

Colonel John Clark Council, No. 615, of Holmesburg, held a successful meeting last evening, when a large attendance of its members greeted the State Council officers, many visiting deputies and members. No. **State of the standard of the Band was present and entertained with a number of choice selections. State Coun-cilor Sheneman, State Council Secretary Ford, Deputy Walton and many others made interesting remarks concerning the past year of the order and the great work and gains recorded.

To increase the prosperity of the council two membership teams are now in process of formation in which Brothers Solly, Bross, Reilly, Castor and Potts are taking an

Diligent Council. No. 4, will celebrate its forty-eighth anniversary Saturday afternoon and evening at Chamounix with a picnic and outling for its members, their families and friends. The report just issued by this council shows a membership of almost 1000 and invested funds of more than \$55,000. The committee in charge of the event will leave no stone unturned to make it the greatest event of its kind in the long history of the council. Secretary Wilde has just issued invitations to the celebration, and it is expected that more than 2000 persons will be in attendance. Various games of all kinds for women, children and members will be indused in and appropriate and beautiful prises given. The guards of the council will be in attendance and, weather permitting, will give a dress promenate and drill. State council officers will also attend.

A special event will be held Saturday evening best on Darrah street between Margaretta and Politrod streets. Frankford, by the Frankford Band, composed of members of Frankford Council. No. 176, and will be patronized by many thousands of members and their friends. Stands with refreshments will be srected along the entire block. Which will be illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Music will be furnished by six bands, and an agreeable time will be afforded those who attend. State Councilor Sheneman is making a special appeal to all members to be present and help the members of this band to make this event most successful.

e district deputy State councilors are mitting their reports, which show the great done during the last year and great accomplished. State council officers are greated over the prospects of increased pros-r in all directions.

ODD FELLOWS

Lodges and Encampments Keep Members at Work During Summer Months

By reason of summer vacations there were some vacancies in the official stations of Arcturus Lodge, No. 35, Friday last, when Noble Grand Noien opened the lodge. Past Grand Wicker acted as vice grand and Past Grand Conway as chaplain. The handsome silk flag purchased by the trus-tees was displayed at the noble grand's station, and the sentiment was expressed that it will prove an inspiration to the members for better work, both as citizens and fraters. Past Grand Maul and Brother Wright, the lodge musician, both of whom can be depended on to keep things going at can be depended on to keep things going at a lively gait, did their part, and were asisted by Past Grand Robert Cole, one of the old war-horses of the order. The trustees were instructed to purchase 15-w costumes necessary for the enlargement and improvement of the degree work that will be taken up actively at the first meeting in September. All arrangements have been completed for the orphans' outing at Belmont Mansion, in Fairmount Park, on August 16.

Merchants' Lodge, No. 283, is planning a big day from Saturday next, when the annual outing will be held at Knights' Park, Collingswood, N. J. Special cars will leave Camden. Market street ferry, about 1:30 p. m. Oames for the ladles and a baseball game for the men will be the principal features. All members and friends are cordially invited to participate. Friday evening last at the regular weekly meeting there was a good attendance including a few visitors. Brother F. G. Matter, special deputy for the ninth district, of Hamilton Lodge, No. 506, made a few remarks. Brother P. G. Maute, who has been absent for a number of weeks, was welcomed by his fellow members.

SONS OF AMERICA

Annual Session of State Camp to Meet August 22 in Academy of Music

The State-Camp of Pennsylvania, which will be held in this city, from August 22 to August 24, will mark the golden jubilee of the incorporation in this State, of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The session of the State body will be held in the Academy of Music, and will be attended by fully twelve hundred representatives besides a large number of other members of the State Camp. Aside from the routine business of the session. the report of the State officers, showing the progress of the fraternity during the past year, and the consideration of a few proposed amendments to the laws of the order, the principal interest will center in the election of officers for the coming

is keen among members generally throughout the State.

The parade day will be August 24 and delegations and commanderies will participate from all sections of Pennsylvania as well as many of the nearby States.

During the week of the session one of the regiments of the Pennsylvania Reserves, the military organisation of the fraternity, will encamp near Woodside Park and give interesting exhibitions of drills and military maneuvers.

Reports received indicate that delegations will strend from cities in the Middle West who will participate in the demonstrations of the week and seek to aid in making the celebration of the golden jubilee an event worthy of the prestige and numerical strength of this great patriotic brotherhood.

INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

Guards of the State Unite in a Week's Outing and Military Encampment

Camp Dickinson, with approximately 1200 uniformed and fully-equipped guards of the Independent Americans, under com-mand of Colonel William D. Single, of this city, will be formally opened Saturday next at Warminster, Bucks County.
The First Regiment of the order, which

will encamp for one week upon these grounds, was organized in 1914. It is made up of guards of the various subordinate Councils and is composed largely of men who have had practical military training. Upward of 400 members are at present in service in the Pennsylvania regiments along the Mexican border and the regiment, as a whole, has been tendered to the War Department as a provisional unit in any volunteer army that may be formed as a consequence of the Mexican dispute. The encampment has been laid out along strict regulation military lines, on the property of the Philadelphia Motor Speedway Association, and is pronounced an ideal site for the purposes in view.

Junior Mechanics

The last session of West Philadelphia Council, No. 51, which meets in Globe Hall, 5969 Market street, was conducted by Past Councilor Clarence Gardner. During the evening a past councilor's level was presented to William Hansell and State Deputy Benjamin Warren installed Clarence Hitner as conductor. Secretary William T. Loring won merited plaudits by the restain of an original poem, after which refreshments were served by the Entertainment Committee.



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FORESTER RECEPTION TO SUPREME OFFICERS

National Head of Foresters of America to Visit Local Courts During Present Month

The supreme chief ranger of the Forest-ers of America, the head of the entire brotherhood in the United States, Judge C. P. Rendon, of Stockton, Cal., will visit this city officially during the week of

The announcement of the proposed visit has awakened a keen interest among the 158 local courts and preparations are under way for a reception worthy of the or-der and the reputation of the city. It is not a pleasure trip across the continent, but the performance of a duty imposed by the law of the order.

covering the work done in Pennsylvania, he is prepared, from a judicial scrutiny, to commend the workers or to give merited rebuke to the shirkers.

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It will be the occasion for a personal examination of the status of the fraternity and of work performed and in progress; of methods used; of defects and causes and the application of remediad measures for the latter, where such are found to exist.

From the known theroughness of the suprems leader and his research and discipline, it is believed that his visit will result in a reducention of lagging energies and an upward impetus to all courts and a rededication of the \$2,000 members in this oily to greater fraternal endeavor.

A public reception will be tendered Judge Randon Tuesday evening, August 22, at Belmont Mansion, Fairmout Park, to which all Foresters will be invited.

Between the degree teams of Courts Haver-ford, No. 202, and Haddington, No. 128, there exists a pronounced, although friendly, rivairy as to supremacy in degree team work. Both have been awarded honors for the excellence of their work and the services of both are in de-mand by sister courts. Notwithstanding this rivairy, a spirit of fraternal fellowship is mani-fested worthy the emulation of others. several class initiations.

Captains Sweeney and White led the guards made up from each team, and Brothers Barbera and Stiles gave the unwritten work. At both functions the bands of both teams combined, showing a true fraternal spirit and a desire to present the best features of the ritiation work without marring the ceremonies by any manifestation of petty envy or rivalry.

Past Supreme Chief Ranger H. W. Mace, Assistant Director of Health and Charities, was tendered a surprise testimonial Monday evening by a number of admiring friends connected with local courts. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of his wedding day. The supreme representatives and grand officers united in a visit to his home to express their felicitations. They were fully equipped with the Forester of America musical aggregations and all the accessories for an enjoyable evening. The visitors made the homestead a place of fraternal good cheer and tendered a gift expressive of their esteem for himself and wife.

Director Krusen was also present to add his congratulations to those of the fraternal visitors.

Foresters' Field Day will be celebrated August 12 at Point Breeze Park. From the large number of courte interested the event promises to outclass any of its many predecessors. Chairman Gartiand and the active general committee nave completed all arrangements and the natalyday of the order will be celebrated upon a scale worthy of the history of this great brotherhood. The program embraces many interesting events, and every feature calculated to contribute to the pleasure of participants has been incorporated in the exorcises.

This is the great annual outdoor happening in Forestic circles and looked forward to as an annual rounion of members and their families. The Woodchoppers' reservation promises to be a point of especial interest to all merriment seedeers.

A number of social happenings planned by active courts for the coming week form a series of attractive midsummer fraternal events well worthy the attention of visiting Foresters. To night Court Bartram, No. 237, will hold a jolly smokefest, with an attractive program of en-

members of the other local courts as honored guests.

Monday night Court Standard, No. 105, with Brother Duross as chairman, will provide "A Night in the Forest." the taiget being sumptled by the courts and orchestra, minstrel, dramatic and vocal aggregations.

Tuesday evening Court Robin Hood, No. 14, will throw open its doors to the Woodchoppers, who will provide an evening of merriment, led by Brothers Fowell Happin, Meyers and Connor. Wednesday evening Court Quaker City, No. 17, will present a series of carnival features which will provide enjoyment for members and visitors alike.

These entertaining summer social events are but a sample of the summer work of local courts, indicating the prevalent progressive activity of the entire organization.

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