### FORESTERS STAND FOR WIDE FRATERNITY

Bring Ancient Virtues Down to the Modern Principles of Brotherhood of Man

The Grand Court of the Foresters of America is in blennial session at Pottaville this week. This jurisdiction comprises 157 courts, with 584 accredited representatives entitled to vote, and a membership of nearly 50,000. The following review of the order is presented by P. G. C. R. Charles P. Bradley, who has given for many years devoted effort to the general and genuine progress of the organisation:

ation:

'The traditional history places the origin in the year 1006, when the ancient Poresters banded themselves together in Sherwood forest to defend their liberties and in resist the invader. They practiced benevolence and taught units, concord and constancy, and stood steadfast and faithful in inculcating the spirit of liberty until it took firm hold upon the hearts of the people, and wrested the sierious Magna Charta, that brought freedom to the race. The virtues of their manhood have withstood the assaults of time and stand forth after 551 year, radiant and immortal. Descended to and embodied in the Foresters of America, they shine a galaxy of truths pointing to a better and nobler life. "The authentic documentary history, traceable without interruption nor missing record, begins in 1790, just as liberty purchased by the blood of the heroes of 1776 began to exert its potent power and to its preservation and defense every Forester pledges his all. In the formative period the order made slow growth and many of the original branches became extinct as years rolled on. Court Goodspeed in Philadelphia in 1892, for example, "In 1844 a court was opened in lireoklyn and

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great temperance movement, so noticeable today in America.

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by the devoted membership, of the Golden Rule, whereby its votaries are united in the bonds of sympathy and the cords of their union throb with a common impulse.

"But a brief summary of even the benefactions showered through the channel of the sick and death benefits bestowed dicloses since 1889 the sum of \$52,000,000. Yet the surplus funds have grown to nearly \$6,000,000. Its average yearly receipts count up a round sum of \$2,500,000. He average yearly receipts count up a round sum of \$2,500,000. Its average yearly receipts count up a round sum of \$2,500,000. Which, after meeting the yearly liabilities, leaves upward of \$200,000 excess to meet contingencies of the future years. No exceptions salaries are paid; all must devote their time gratuitously save those few wholly employed, who receive but ordinary compensation. Herein lies the secret of its solvent treasuries."

"The protection system provides doctor and apothecary service without limitation, according to the needs of the member: a weekly cash benefit, graded by the length of its continuance, from \$1 to \$2, but with no cleains period, except the recovery or the demise of the member: a funeral benefit, both at the death of the dependent window and orphans. The benefactions are bestowed by the court nearest the domicile of the member, no matter in what part of the country he may reside, and that court is reimbursed by his local body and guaranteed by the Grand Court. In addition, if in perd, donations are given supplemental to the benefits. Each State requiates its own local laws, which in essentials must conform to the requirements of the general laws of the order. Every local court can make by-laws to suit the conditions confronting it, but such must be approved by the Grand Court of the State and can only be approved when they do not confiling the supplements in the supplements of the green is laws of the order.

"Recognized by the order and encouraged and promoted by it are:
"The juvenile branch, for boys twelve to eighteen years. When at the latter are they are affiliated with the senter body, as they are resayded virtually as adult courte in miniature. The lunior branch dates from 1840.

"The Companions of the Forest, erganized in 1853, and the later branch, Lady Foresters, organized about 1907, are intended mainly for the bestewal of the protective benefits of Forestry upon women. Both are managed by women entirely, and the maje organization has no participation in the proceedings or government of eithers.

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"The Ancient Order of Shepherds, the second degree of the Foregiers, affords an additional honest evitence, and was recognised in 1835. It has been the system, as well as its other distinctive features, and was recognised in 1835. It has its own board of officials.

"The Kinghts of Shepherd Forest was organized as the third degree. It is a semimistary and uniformed body, its branches being known as consisted, as a consistence, and added to its particular phases is another, protective benefit plan, and the branch is directed by its own officials.

"Membership in the second and third degrees is not compulsor, but optional, as the Foresters of America contains in itself all the added recognised adjuncts, but give emphasis to the principles incuicated by Forestry and the added recognised adjuncts, but give emphasis to the principles into organic, of any further or all-vanced class or nature.

"The Foresters of America is not literally a secret society. Its written work is so simple and se short as hardly to be regarded as in that category. Apart from the privacy to withhold the names of the beneficiaries of its bounty from outside public notice of the fact of the bestowal of benevolence, and to preserve decording autitable to the recognized make would be becominal to the compusity at large. The prediction is made that ere long the open session will prevail.

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The Associated Courts of Montgomery County

The Associated Courts of Montgomery County met at Court Mops, of Jenkintown, to arrange for the field day raily, July 28, at Woodshite Park, and to take up some subjects of importance which were discussed by Grand Treasurer Farley, Orand Lecturer Clanty, Daput Friel, Grand Auditor Ehlinger, Brothers Cameron, Morton, Horn, McDade, Farrell and Holser.

A public session will be held abortly at the City Hall, Jenkintswin, at which Court Cheltenam will exemplify the degree work. It will be a patriotic demonstration of the F. of A. Courts of the county. A session was held at Court, Ambler to make definite arrangements for that event and to complete details as it offer important features.

#### GOOD RETURNS FROM FIELD WORK P. O. S. A. RED MAN COOMBE'S

Missionary Extension by State Secretary and Executive Committee Creates New Effort

The visitations inaugurated by the State of the State camp have been the means of creating a greater fraternal interest among the camps of the order. This has been a great year in the mission work of the order, letters coming to the State executive computing averaging the thinks. committee every day expressing the thanks of the weaker and stronger districts for the willing service of co-operation extended

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The Flag Day exercises at the Betsy Ross house on Arch above Second street, will be conducted this evening under the suspices of the P. O. S. A. and a large crowd is expected. Charles Weisserber is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The chief addresses will be made by Lewis A. Berry, Eson; State Secre-

Camp No. 367, of Germantown, will present an American flag to St. John's P. E. Church, Germantown avenue and Soymour street, on sunday evening. June 24. The committee in charge of the event consists of Brothers Wil-liam McLaughlin, Godfrey Dieter and Harry G. Hanline.

The district commanders of the Comman General in Philadelphia, were presented their commissions by the commander-in-cl Horace V. McFadven, of Restborough ( mandery, No. 51, at the former State h quarters, Sixth and Spring Garden streets, Tuesday evening.

Camp 676, of Reading, will hold a large boom session on June 21, when it will advance a large class of candidates. Camp 676 had a membership of 215 at the beginning of the present year and will show an increase. All the camps in Berks County are working hard to make it the banner county of the State.

On Wednesday evening, June 20, Camp 33, of West Point, will have as its guest and orator State Secretary Charles II. Relms. This camp has been making great preparations for the affair and has invited the other camps in the district to make this one of the best meetings held in Montgomery County.

The First Philadelphia District, comprising Carons 7, 77, 332, 376, 688, 763 and 867, with a membership of 1500, William E. Press, district president, has ornanized for the purpose of making meetings worth while during the fall and white months. Brother Edward H. Hmith is chairman of the committee in charge. The interest manifested in its efforts has brought forth the request that it hold a mid-summer entertainment, and the committee will, therefore, hold a lawn party in August, providing, in the midst of fields, flowers and flars, an entertainment of photoplays, vaucelylic accessions by six vocal soloists and a sketch entitled "True to Our Flag, or Christened in the Spirit of "18." The lawn will be lituminated and Hancock Commandery will render some popular musical selections. State and sational officers will be present, as will also Commander General, and hie staff. The date will be announced in these columns.

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Camp 50 has subscribed for 25060 worth of Liberty Bonds. Camp 163, \$1000; Camp 77, 12000; Camp 892, \$2000; Camp 485, \$1000, and many other of the camps throughout the State are investing.

Keystone Commandery, No. 48, of West Philadelphia, for the purpose of securing funds to send 150 members with their band of forty pieces to Wilkes-Barre when the State Camp convenes there next August, will run an outdoor carrying at Fifty-second street and Girard avenue. June 18, to June 30. The attractions will leadingly Ferris wheel, merra-re-counter arise damic, setmas, summa, hooling for sale of atticles, set. These will be the band copports over avenue.



THOMAS L. FRASER Past Sachem of Yuba and chairman of the publicity committee, Great Council I. O. R. M.

# SUCCESSFUL TERM

Satisfactory Reports of Great Council Chiefs in Annual Session at Altoona

The Great Council Improved Order of Red Men, is holding this week in Altoona its sixty-eighth annual session. It seemed a fitting result of the efforts of Great Sachem Coombe to have an increase of 1890 members, six new tribes and the way prepared for many others. Various reports presented show great strides in fraternal success during the last great sun. Mon-day night the past sachem's degree was conferred on a number of representatives and past sachema from all sections of the State. Tuesday morning the usual addresses of welcome by city officials and members of the order took place, in the afternoon the session proper being opened for business, were held and memorial services in the evening. On Wednesday the session adjourned at noon for the usual big parade, and today will mark the raising of the newly elected great chiefs and nominations for the ensuing year. Some of the great chiefs were presented, as usual, with flowers and gifts. A full report of the session will be published in these columns

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Great Sachem John M Coombe in his annual repert referring to publicity, mays:

'The Ecanyo Luneza, of Ppindelphia, has been the leader among newspapers in giving the general public an insight to Just what it means to be a member of our fraternity.

'Every Thursday evening the Everson Leborn has published in its fraternal news columns upon columns of readable and interesting matter concerning the weekly happenings of the tribes, particularly in and about the city of Philadelphia. For their courteey and assistance we extend our heartfelt thanks.'

In this connection the following letter was received from Thomas L. Fraser, chairman. To the Great Council, Improved Order of Red Ment.

Brothers—Year committee on multiple.

To the Great Council, Improved Order of Red Mens.—Your committee on publicity wishes to report that it has endeavored to keep you informed of the trails of the great chiefs as well as the various meetings, raisings and adoptions of all the tribes in Thiladelphia and the whole jurisdiction of Pennsylvania during this year. We take this opportunity to suggest that each tribe appoint an active member to keep the publicity committee informed of what is going on in its tribe, thus assuring a greater amount of news for the papers and greater amount of news for the papers and greater advertisement for this grand oid fraternity of ours. Too much praise cannot be given to the Philadelphia Evenish Lebess for the publication of Red Men's news, and this committee wishes to thank it at this time for its attentive wishes to thank it at this time for its attentive wishes to thank it at this time for its attentive wishes to induce the continuous who have sent from news through us. for by the continuous continuity before the public we also thank all other papers which published Red Men's news. Respectfully.

Minonk, No. 451, has the baseball fever, a large number of He members turning out every week to see the tribe teams play with the old reliable Harry Upright as unpire. The tribe has taken in six new members in the last two seven sums. Wash Martin is recovering from the suffering of a fractured arm.

Mineola Tribe, No. 187, adopted four pale-aces during flower moon. The attendance has bubled and the degree team is doing good work. P. S. Martin, P. S. Messinger and C. of S. Mutainson are hustling all the time.

Mohave, No. 320, reinstated two suspended members and interest is again awakened by the effort of the old war horse C. of R. Charles Williams and P. S. Bill Musgrove.

Nauni, No. 470, is very active, P. S. Robert S. Brown, the degree, master, having the team vorking avery Tuesday pight, P. S. Jervis King, and the second second weights and the second weights and the least team. He is known as chief out in scouts of West Philadelphia. C. of H. Frank C.

On Wednesday night Moscosco Tribe, No. 34, reinstated one member and took in two pale-faces during the month. Every fourth Wednesday is sooial night. F. S. Charles Cox and his son F. S. Charles Cox, Jr., J. S. Frankenfield and C. of H. Bert Wylle are the leaders in the work.

# ODD FELLOWS' LODGE RECRUITING STATION

Memorial Services for Departed Brothers - Franklin Lodge Membership for 64 Years

Walker Lodge, No. 306, was presented with a large American flag by P. G. Ammerling last Monday night. P. G. Saul in happy patriotic remarks accepted the flag on behalf of the lodge. To further celebrate the event the lodge subscribed to the Liberty Ronda of our services. Government Liberty Bonds of our national Government. Notice was given by the activity commit-tee that a recruiting station for the en-listment of sound and healthy men will be open there every Monday evening for the convenience of residents of Germantown and vicinity, who desire to join the great army of Odd Pellows, and who desire to help in the great work of spreading the gospel of brotherhood, love and humanity.

of the deceased members was called, and fitti eulogies were expressed by various brother Brother Stegemen sang a sole and fitti Brother Stegemen sang a sole and Brother John H. Burton read an appropriate peem. Pal Grands Lord and Lewis, of Oxford Lodge, wer present and made addresses.

Next Monday has been designated as "Fas to secure the attendance of all of the sevents two living past grands." There will be no degree work, and a very interesting meeting is anticipated.

Bernard Brown Lodge, No. 1185, held a good smeeting on Tuesday evening. The flusticial succretary, Brother John Sandlow, spoke on the subject of Liberty Loan bends, supplementing the board of trustees' recommendations, and the lodge unanimously decided to do its lit. Brother Alfred Tennis interested the members with a talk on his experiences in Odd Fellowship and was warmly applauded. Scentiary Sanuel Sanuel Sanuelson made valuable recommendations reserving the membership question, and his remarks were enthusiastically received. The finance quistion was delved into very thoroughly in open delate between Brothers Maurice Warren, Max Emon. Dr. C. Zentner, Sol Weissinger and Sanuel Feld, and arrantements are under way for a hig summer drive for a substantial increase in the treasury and in membership owing to the large volume of business transacted, the waiting candidates were obligated in the first degree in short form. Nax week the second degree will be conferred at headquarters in the Parkway Building and visitors are well-come.

Probably the oldest Odd Fellow in the city now is Thomas E. Weed, who loined Franklin Lodge, No. 5, October 27, 185h. In a letter to Secretary Schoel, Brother Wood asys: 'I was been in Philadelphia, cichthesix years ago, of Revolutienary stock. My great standfather, Concad Hipple, died at the sac of 184 and my grandfather, William Gelfrift, served in the war of 1812. I am golins to start for California on Monday, June 18. Am sorry to leave my native State, but I can't live here; it is not the same city as when I left, All my friends and schoolmates have gone.

Liberty Bonds for Bookkeepers

The Bookkeepers Beneficial association, meeting in Fraternity, Hall on Monday night, enjoyed an illustrated lecture by James F. McCrudden, chief of the division of housing and sanitation of the Bureau of Health, the subject being "Sanitary Work in Pulladelphia." Liberty Loan bonds to the amount of 1000 wers purchased and the protection of the entire membership in a group was renewed in a life insurance commany. The officers of the R. R. A. are: Freshent. Frank G. Treston; vice president. Robert B. Dalmasse; treasurer, Frank G. (tract) secretary, J. C. Kinsell; directora Thomas H. Turner, George M. Highter, V. 42P. Allen, Arthur Rowell, R. Warren Masse, W. J. Killastetts, Frank G. Schoener.





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ton 2939.

COCKING and downstairs work, no washing or ironing; white girl, willing to go to Atlantic City. Apply 1117 W. Thompson.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Continued from Preceding Column TENOGRAPHER, typist; must have good edu-cation; state age, experience and salary de-sired. P 850, Ledger Central.

WEAVERS wanted, female, on plain white work; good wages. Imperial Woolen Co., Main and Rector sts., Manayunk.

TOUNG LADY wanted in large office; must be experienced in general office work, preferably with bookkeeping experience, vapid and accurate at figures; state experience, salary wanted and how soon can report. P 502. Ledger Office. WRITE to Hoskins, 904 Chestnut, Dept. U, and state what you can do and salary wanted; we can probably use you in our increased organi-nation.

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