EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1917

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any minor office for a constant of if not then rears. Regulating the amaigamation or if not then the wind-up of courts which are not able to make progress as individual bodies. Delogates from the junior branch to be al-lowed the privileges as fraternal delegates, but

NERAL TAX FOR AGED ODD FELLOWS

Terms of All Lodge Payments Toward Permanent Homes for Old Members

onformity with legislation of the Grand Lodge and the decision of the Grand on the subject, Grand Secretary Hall has issued to the lodges of the State

wing statement:

the following statement: "Each member whose name appears on the roll of your lodge at the close of the term in Betember next must be charged with an aged bid Fellows tax of \$1, said entry to be made on his account under date of the first meeting a closer, 1917, and to be payable into the meeting in December, 1917, at which time, if not meeting in December, 1917, at which time, if not add, it will count to render the brother nor-mental.

efficial. The aged Odd Fellows' tax, as provided for I be payable to the undersigned on or before close of the term ending in March, 1918, will be included together with the per dia tax and the orphans' home tax in the forwarded from this office in said month of

grand Lodge not having levied any per fax for the support of ased Odd Fel-in accordance with the provisions of m 5-A, there will be no tax for said pur-due from the saveral members of the lodge is the present fiscal year. The bill to be a the present fiscal year. The bill to be the present fiscal year.

the arphins' home tax at twenty-five cents per semistry. The reception to the boys in blue and gray by herehands and Oilve Branch Lodges drew as an overflewing attendance in Merchants own as any preceding event. Brother Litch-ned, who has so successfully conducted these medium, reminded the assembled frainlies that the young brothers who had given their prives to the Government represented families it and there could be no just division of section. Certainly the principles of F. L. as the nandards and reputation as he and the dia there could be no just division of section. Certainly the principles of F. L. as the near presented Cuiver's Accordion The program presented Cuiver's Accordion artell Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, who made affell Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, who made and the source could be source and artell Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, who the sections of the service and artell Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, who the and the source of the service and artell Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, the twenty and the tenor solos. led the service and artell Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, save a subter talk and Grand Master Montkee, a copy material Baker, of Merchants' Lodge, a copy theorem forther the Porset. Werther the by Henry and pathotic address and recited a poer and the statistic address and the statistic address and refreshments were plentifully sup-amother the other brothers present were

moles and refreshments were plentifully sup-lied. Among the other brothers present were were an end of the second second second second weils of Columbian: Reliey, of Mille; Love, of Margendence; Heppart, of Pacific; Cuil and marker, of Cadedonian; MacIver, of Purity; swis, of Oxford; Moore and Kurtz, of Spring swish, of Merchants; Holden, of Imperial; D. G. M. Hesderson and, of course, the workers if Merchants' and Oilve Branch Lodges. The swish owned litts were provided. The members of the committee of Oilve Sand, were: Brothers W. J. Overbeck, S. Liew-heser, planist; Merchants' committee, J. R. Beers, planist; Merchants' committee, J. R. Mill, E. A. Henry, Frank Shuman, A. Luther, I Latimer, Jr., and E. A. Groom, planist.

timer, Jr., and E. A. Groom, plannat, A. Luther, interion Lodge, though located up in Tloga, in Tuesday night, probably, as large an lance of the boys in blue and gray as took in the receptions in any of the down-lodges, and the room was crowded. Chair-Litchfield not only conducts the entertain-but takes a good part in them himself. the works of welcome; Brother Frank, U. ang; Grand Master Montgomery deliv-yis patriolic address; Lleutenant M'iling-J. S. A., gave feats of magic: P. G. of Damascus, recited; Grand Sceretary ald something of real value, as usual; r Johnon, U. S. N., sanc; D. G. M. rly gave a spirited talk; funny stories fold by Bruce Lewis, of Caledonian; Lokr, of Kenderton, sang, and Hrother sound fraternal Teuton, toid "Why We Lick the Kaiser." of the visitors were Assistant Grand rw Wight, William Mills, of Mille; Wil-spard, of Pacific Sanuel Knorr, of Ox-gard, erson, of Philomethean (Sanuel Knorr, of Ox-gard, erson, of Philomethean).

ht. William Mills of Mille. Will of Pacific: Samuel Knorr. of Ox-trson, of Philomathean. William rial, and Grand Guardian Wil-of Chester. Of course, Scretary be workers of No. 266 were on workers of No. 266 were on ence Hopkins. Warren Homiller, Ed Schmidt; though Chairman Rursert was missed. Refresh-kes were in abundance.

Oxford Lodge, No. 14. Frankford, rave the ora in the service a good time, drawing as ine as crowd as Oxford had ever had before. Data Litchfield presented Brother Cull, of Asdenian, recitation; D. D. G. M. Wonderly, Konderton, address; Grand-Marshal Stephens, I Tacony, address; Bruce Lewis, of Oxford uny stories; William Heppard, of Pacific, ad-mes; John Robb, of Caledonian, musical bick; D. D. G. M. Haines, of Mystic, address; Sward Fox, vocal solo; Eugene Jennison, vio-samuel Knorr, address; Secretary William ed, tak, all of Oxford; William Mills, of the, funny stories; Charles C. Bulkely, ac-

cond degree on Bergeant Skipper, W. Lafferty, Hoffman and B. Reddingfield, The scod-of-s-order committee was organized with George flictneen as chairman, W. Lowrie secretary, other Alawine treasurer and J. Butcher, J. D. Fadley, Brother J. W. Rothenberger, of the Junn. Brother J. W. Rothenberger, of the F. Home religious committee, was a welcome initor.

The Temple Degree Staff Association has de-cided to send the team to the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Louisville next month, prepared to enter the encampment contests by the exemplification of the patriarchal and gold-en rule degrees.

James E. Cadmus, of Philanthropic Lodge, member of old Washington Lodge and secre-tary of Harris Encampment, died last week.

RED MEN START AMBULANCE PAYMENTS

Amounts of Tribes' Contributions to Red Cross Unit; Penobscot's Progress

Contributions to the ambulance unit by ribes in this reservation indicate that Pennsylvania may lead the van. The figures

in some cases represent partial payments: In Some Cases represent partial payments: Rocheotah, No. 227, 45: Hopituh, No. 355, 44: Generases, No. 345, 319; Leni Lenape, No. 3, 35: Pazeoyoula, No. 333, 440,50; Yobah, No. 299, 55; Tankhanne, No. 440, 417, 75; Museodah, No. 344, 45; Onas, No. 259, 415; Shinaiss, No. 330, 223; Alleich, No. 157, 410, Mingo, No. 124, 4300; Teedyuscong, No. 117, 525; Hah Nee, No. 460, 220; Minsi, No. 357, 540; Tamaqua, No. 288, 588,25; Nunda, No. 317, 55; Maumee, No. 304, 154,75; Tacoma, No. 277, 425.

Neoscoleta Tribe. No. 6, at its last meeting, started the ball rolling by setting the members to form a marching club to go to Scranton to the Great Council assaion in 1018. Past Sachem Bob Ginake is a leader i nthe movement, and every member present promised his support to make it a success. The tribe is going along nicely. publicity committee of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Tuscawilla Tribe, No. 4, is planning a boom in membership when the cool weather sets in Dr. Thomas Druce, William Druce, J. H. John-son, Harry Emerick and George Craig are taking up the work and promise to show a good in-crease for Great Nachem Beswick.

Croase for Great Sachem Beswick.
Penabscot Tribe, No. 70, is setting settled in membership were presented at the last meeting and our paleface was schoted. Past Sachen fraines R. Pinkerton has been appointed to raise the chiefs of Maumee Tribe, No. 304, in Traveling Moon, and they, in turn, will raise the chiefs of Penobscot Tribe, No. 70, The members are interested in the fund being raised by the order to furnish ambulances for the Red Cross, and a number have already made contributions. Keeper of Wampum James 1. Mission worker in the tribe.
After the session of the tribe the Haymakers held their monthly meeting, with the sunal scenario of Straws Fred Heberly reported that since the berger made a favorable report as representa-tive to the State session in Lebhnon. Collector of straws Fred Heberly reported that since the here chose of the meeting all present partook of a bountiful lunch prepared by the strawad.
Mascosa Tribe, No. 34, has a thir small

Moscosa Tribe; No. 34, has a fairly sood attendance at its meetings. Past Sachem Charles Cox is busy scouting for new members. Chief of Records Albert Wylle is an active worker in the tribe. the Government during the war.

These present wers, executive council, Brothers Fafley, Comber, Chancy, strand court law committee, P. G. C. R., Hacon; P. C. Rangors Thompson and Barbera; past grand chief rangers, T. Brooks, C. P. Bradley, J. J. Guerin, W. J. Murray, J. P. Donahue and L. W. Pilot; absentees, P. G. C. Rangers, T. J. Ford, G. A. Mayberry, J. H. Kirk, H. W. Mace, J. J. McCann, A. F. Schrank, M. J. Seymour and J. Robinson. The soubject was discussed in its many phases. Alletah Tribe, No. 157, has a set of active officers. Sachem Albert Haley and Junior Sag-amore George A. Ware are after new members and expect a successful term.

Conferers. Sachem Albert' Hunss are to a collector of warpower and the process of the same and the process of the same members. The subject was discussed in its many phases. We will be and the process of the same section of the same section. The subject was discussed in its many phases. We will be and the process of the same section of the same section. The subject was discussed in its many phases. We will be an all the process of the same section of the same section. The subject was discussed in its many phases. We will be an all the same section of the same section of the same section. The subject was discussed in its many phases. We will be an all the same section of the same section of the same section. The same section of the same section of the same section. The same section of the same section of the same section shall be and section. The same section of the same section sections will be same set the other tribes in his district.
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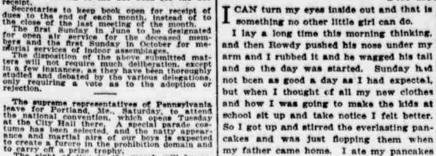
P. S. JAMES R. PINKERTON

He is Chief of Records of Penobscot

Tribe, No. 70, and chairman of the

OPERATING IN F. OF A.

WAR BENEFIT FUND



rejection.
The suprems representatives of Pennsylvania, inave for Portland, Me. Saturday, to attend the national convention, which opens Tuesday at the City Hall there. A sub opens Tuesday at the City Hall there. A sub opens Tuesday at the City Hall there. A sub opens Tuesday at the City Hall there. A sub opens Tuesday at the City Hall there. A sub opens to even ance and martial size of our burgets is expected to crarry off a prize trophy.
The right of line in the marter will be ac-corded the convention regulars whose years of experience acquired in alternding such outings has equipped them with the natural poise and resdom from timidness. Hothers Horreil, 142; Brown, 107; Campbell, 93; Forrest, 20; Fra-linger, 241; Guerin, 34; M. K. Kelly, 248; Lawaii, 126; McDermott, 140; Nardi, 65; C. D. Orr, 86; Orden 294; Reza, 242; Sauerwald, Dol Smyder, 125; Schlotterer, 52; Waither, 124, with Marce, 85; Sinamon, 17; Duross, 165; Donohue, 229, and Ford, 25, high-degree officials. After strenuous drill rehearnals proficiency has been attained by this session's 'volunteers' "Fordiers Broderick, 185; Carroll, 220; Cowan, 250; Courtney, 131; Crockett, 17, Dailey, 108; Del Vecchio, 314; Crockett, 17, Dailey, 108; Del Vecchio, 318; Denobue, 229, W. R. Jones, G. A. Kelly, 205; Kinsiow, 41; Mer-nade, 42; Eichenhofer, 211; Errico, 234; Gilles, 43; Goodwin, 199; Henry, 201; Highins, 229; W. R. Jones, G. A. Kelly, 205; Kinsiow, 41; Mer-nakes may prevent their attendance, the 'al-renta, 250; Bravit, 163; Moore, 286; Parner, 87; and Pilot, 34; As some of the latter have since come under the conscription law, or ether cuses may prevent their attendance, the 'al-renta, 150; Groep, 204; C. F. Kelly, 128; Lakib, 319; McElwee, 184; Moyer, 206; Shefken, 270; Trasher, 85; Thierer, 200; Taylor, 128; and White, 18;
The ''fring squad' also is prepared. sitting on his knee and telling him all about taking the cow to church. I asked him whether I did right and he said if I thought a thing was right that made it right until some one told me why it was wrong. So I kissed him and put some pancakes in my basket and Rowdy and I rambled to school all dressed up and with my hair brushed and shining and a ribbon to school, but you cannot climb very well if you have shoes on, so I quit trying. Then the kids began to come. Red and Eunice and all of them. They all looked at me surprised, but they did not say any-thing to me. Eunice said to Red, "Some-body must have lost a percent body must have lost a peacock around here." Red laughed as if it was a good joke, though I do not think it is right to

McBilwee, BA: Mover 200; Slefken, 270; Thraker, 88; Thierer, 200; Taylor, 128; and The ary last minute summons Brothers Rotters, 108; Young, 183; J. J. Keller and Y. J. Stark, 108; Young, 183; J. J. Keller and Y. Keller and Y. Keller and Y. Keller and Y. J. Keller and Y. Keller and Joke, though I do not think it is right to laugh at any one's losing so pretty a bird as a peacock. Then the little foreign girl came and she was crying and her nose needed wiping, it was so cold, and her legs were blue and she tried to get into the basement door to get warm, but couldn't. So I took her up through the school and

Court Haddington, No. 128, at 430 North Sixty-third street. last Thursday tendered Brother G. T. M. Taylor an informal reception prior to his call to Ferthand. Me., as an altor-nate supreme representative. He promised to give on his return a report as explicit and apple as to the transactions as was his account of the California biennial session, which was pronounced by competent judges a model of its class. He stated he would take his picture-pro-ducing outfit and bring scenes on route and at the convention city to illustrate his travel-talk, and would call the choleest some of wit and windom that the solons of that noted body will sive uttrance to as remininsence sidelights. window that the solons of that noted in the solone to as reminiscence sidelights. Wrother Carney requested "give us an important in the traveler promised to fully deve into that subject as to effects and results. Brother Pearson promised that the decorations of the hall for the special event of decorations of the hall for the special event of the brother would surdecorations of the hall for the special event of the return spectrum of the brother would sur-pass anything heretofore in that line in the history of the court. Brother C. F. Kelly, as chairman of the initiation committee, will see that all grand officials, past and slitting, and district be asked to be present. Brothers Mur-phy, Stiles, Wood and the entertainment unit will provide a special bill of out-of-the-ordinary attractions for September 13, gala hight, at which Deputy Powers will preside.

Attractions for September 13, gala hight, at which Deputy Powers will preside. Court Haverford. No. 202. appointed Brothers White, Perotte, Nowry, Stanley Smith, Allison, Stimon, Maguire, Nace and A. Barbera as a campaign committee to urge the passage of the amendment pending in the supreme body to increase the moritary benefits. The brothers week the co-operation of all courts in West Philadelphia in a joint plan to agliate the movement. Reports of the results attained will be given at Monday's meeting of the court. The associated courts' committee will meet temperature, to their a testmendial re-ception to the appendix demonstration as the interformer of the some 12,000 participants will be received the energetic official staff-Herothers dation of the some 12,000 participants will be city and vicinity. Due measure of praise will be accorded the energetic official staff-Herothers dartland. Abrendia, Suitle, Kuenzer and Hur-ley-and meed of merited appreciation techers efforts, chef among whom were the committee on sports. Brothers, Young, Bannar, Smith, with the index the Brothers Courts of the courts of merited appreciation tendered the divisional factors who gave their unifers efforts, chef among whom were the committee on sports. Brothers, Young, Bannar, Smith, with the indis, Brothers Dorsey, Campbell, Powell, Cronshery, MePartland, Stanton, McLaughlin, Krause, Gabeiwitz, Gillos and Duriss.

The games were all by protessionals. The committee desired to add the features as a change from the amateur schedule of other years, not with any idea of discarding the lat-ter class, but to give newness to the scope, and the program of events was greatly appreciated. The referce was Trotter, with assistants L. W. Pliot. Clerk, Maher: starters, B. Trotter and and Gabelwitz; judges, Smith. Broderick, Munz and Westerker, Smith. Broderick, Munz aembers of Court Standard, No. 195, won in the commercial League championship baseball con-Commercial League championship baschail con-test. Hrothers Edward, No. 842; Crockett, No. 17; Gornley, No. 241, and alds made the flag rais-ing exercises a unique patriotic pageant. Regis-ter of Wills Sheehan, of No. 143, and Senator Farley, No. 176, entitused the assemblinge. Brothers Ahrondtz, No. 25; Borrell, No. 142, and McGuire, No. 85, as the printing committee, produced a beautiful souvenit program, designed by Brother H. J. Young, of Brotherly Love. The hadge committee, Brothers' Otr, No. 86; Thorn-ton, No. 269, and Kuenzer, No. 240, was com-plimented for the neat orticinal design It se-cured. Brother C. P. Bradley, No. 85, man-ared the publicity department. The trustness and auditors are at work upon the secounts, and auditors are at work upon the secounts and auditors are at work upon the secounts and reasurer Suttle. No. 270, awaits calls from the delegates to get their courts' pro ration return checks, so as to have a speedy wind-up of the most successful F. of A. field day in our city limits. Court De Lancey, No. 3C1, at its last seasion authorized its activity committee to complete ar-rangements for its annual field day. Brothers Roach, Kelly, Barry, Johnson, Rees, McHenry, Daly, Guenther, Youtzy, Rice, O'Connell, Mc Govern, Flanaarn, Baker, Schott, Hayden, Dense, Young, Fleming, Chland and Williams will act upon the subcommittees to supervise the diversified events scheduled. Deputy Ker-nan and Medical Examiner Topper are ex officio members of the general committee. A complete program of sporting features, social reunions and pichol diversions will enliven the outdoor festive occasion.

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Lost Shoes

I tried to climb the poplar when we got

T CAN turn my eyes inside out and that is down the inside stairs, which is against the rules. But what do I care for rules when a little girl is freezing? I lay a long time this morning thinking.

We sat on the bench for a long time while she got warm, but what was the use? She would only get cold again. So I pulled off my beautiful new shoes and gave them

to her and my slik stockings and she put them on and thanked me, but I did not say snything. I went up the stairs and left her there and my eyes were full of tears and my heart had a pain in it that was bigger than it was. I did not stay at school; I just went home and looked at my father I just went home and looked at my father sleeping all tired out from his night watch-ing and wondered whether he would miss me much if my mother should come to take me to heaven. Then Rowdy and I take me to heaven. Then Rowdy and I went out and crawled under the house and away up under the steps where it was dark and stayed there all day. For we did not want to see anybody. Rowdy lay with his nose in my lap and was sorry for me and that did not seem to help a great deal.

great deal. When it got dark we went to see if we could find a good picture show, but some-thing got into one of my eyes and the more I rubbed it the more it hurt. At last I could stand it no longer, so I stopped a man and said. "For cat's make, mister, there is something in my are and said, "For cat's make, mister, there is something in my eye. Can you get it out, please?" So he took me into a store and wetted one corner of his handkerchief and then he took hold of my eyelashes and pulled and pushed down on the top and turned my eye wrong side out and it did not hurt. Then he wiped my eye and told me to blink, which I did and my eye came right side out again. I thanked him and hurried home to try it myself. I can do

hurried home to try it myself. I can do it as easy as anything.

was not, for she ne I, who am used to going bas would rather do it, too, if it being stylish.

"Exciting Nows," the next Pairy Elli

WUXTRA! EDISON IS RESTING

True, for Inventor Is Taking Vacation of Ten Days

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .-- Thomas A. H on is not working. That will probably b the strangest bit of news that has ever

the strangest bit of news that has ever been printed about Mr. Edison, because he is famous for defying the eight-hour law and for his contempt of time clocks, diods-watchers and late hours. On Tuesday, after he came back to Orange from his trip down to Washington, his see announced that Mr. Edison had departed for a vacation of ten days. He had only been working a trifle of twenty hours a day and thought a little play might net day and thought a little play might net hurt. The son said his father did not wish his vacation haunts to be known, but it is supposed that he went yachting

Tonight's City Hall Band Concert The Philadelphia Band will give the fol-lowing program on City Hall Plaza at o'clock tonight:

Selection, "Il Trovatore". "Nocturne" "March Occidental" Scone, "Nisbelungen Rim" Melodies from "Swethearts" Contraito solo. "The Fixing Artiller". "The Fixing Artiller". Ber Popular Medley.

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So the day which I thought had broken

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of the open receptions and smokers brothers scheduled for August will East Park Lodge. 2925 Ridge ave-Tuesday night. The schedule for will be announced next Thursday.

the voil of announced next thursday. the Lodge No. 325, continues to keep up pork, notwithstanding the heat. Five young were initiated into the mysteries of the hast week, and in all probability will be the front" a few weeks after they have real all their degrees. Degree Master Mac-expressed great pleasure at the excellent particularly the musical features of the the solo work of Brother Harry Hamil-sing especially notable. F. G. Allen Hami-mes noble grand for the first time in moons. Conductor C. J. Raymond and Grand "Bob" Fox vied with Warden an Mayhew and Chaplain E. D. Hamilton mat honors. It is probable that an inter-se of degree work will be arranged with am of Imperial Lodgs in the nears future.

lodges of South Philadelphia located in the and eighteenth districts—Morning Star. Robert Morris, Independence, Good Sa-a, Oriental. Metropolitan, Guaker City, Malan, Moyamensing, American Star. Rights and United—conducted the annual on the grounds of the orphanase for the of the children. There was a baseball between the boys and the representatives unning races, throwing balls and shoe of boys and girls, carrying water for and backward walk race for the ladies. The sports, supper was served by the aid and the children gave a musical ament, prizes being awarded in the eve-The officers this year are: Chairman D, G. M. Max W. Hoppe; secretary, As-D, G. M. Eugene Serfass; chairlady Ald, Mrs. Robert Love.

a airs. Robert Love. a Lodge No. 35 had a good attendance tained Brother Charles Summerfield. a record of fifty-eitht years' connec-the order. He gave an interesting itorical incidents and his experiences work many years ago. The secretary the death of Brother W. M. Davis eighty-five years old and a member of for more than sixty years. Other resent testified to the high character of the order of Brother Davis. The he mother of P. G. F. L. Johnson was ted. She was seventy-eight years old be of Arcturus's interested support-the hadles.

the indies. sember of No. 35 will receive this edge card to contribute five cents a mecial fund for the payment of sdues in the service of Uncle Sam. This sectived the approval of the lodge and committee on that duty expect suc-urns.

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 by Arcturus for the children of the was one of the most successful.
 The members contributed more than in former years, and the donaodstuffs were greater than the composited. The lodge is to be congratuthe scellent work of the committee.
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 John Wilson, F. Wilson, Mrs. B. Louis and others.
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 Hall game between the olders boys of and Arcturys. The decisions for the boys won by T to 4 on account these of Pitcher Schwenk and the sod. Supper topped off with lee and cather Rogers. The decisions for the shifter schwenk and the sod.
 Baserty cheer for Arcturus, No. 35.
 Coder, No. 19. discussed the advisa-

No. 19. discussed the advisa-siation for admission of future ween the ages of twenty-one and fing the continuation of the war, at of the absence of many active was decided to postnone action. P. G. Nelson was very active at m by the Fifth and Eighteenth orphanage grounds on Saturday. All for other districts in the diy miertaingents for the benefit of the mentaily and physically. The locks will feel keeniy the less Binmonson, who may be ad-available department of the Gor-

Sagamore George Gilmore, Brothers Hallon Bonner, Louis Meiss, Charles Stinson, Frank Dykes and Sachem Harry Schwehm, to visit the members for the purpose of ralsing a fund Astee. Haymakers are active in taking in new members. Three tramps were initiated at the last meeting. The association has adopted bylaws for the payment of sick benefits.

Hinwatha Tribe, No. 36, continue to gather palefaces into their tribe and are setting a pace that will be hard to overcome. On last Mon-day's sleep several of the members received prizes from the Special Deputy for proposing new members. On next Monday's sleep there will be a class of nineteen candidates ad-mitted and a special fivitation to the Dakaka Association degree teams to do the work has been accepted and a large crowd is expected. All members of the order are invited and visitors are urged to be on hand before 9:30.

Crow Tribe, No. 423, are proud to have a number of their members who have been away with the Third Regiment. Brother A. Schlavo, who takes an active part in degree work, is in line for promotion in his regiment and the members all wish him continued success. Chief of Records George W. Rudolph will celebrate next month his forty-ninth year as a Red Man and his friends wish him joy for forty-nine years more.

years more. Waukaruas Tribe, No. 191, Lansdale, held a large meeting on last Tuesday's sleep. Rep-resentatives from twenty tribes in Bucks and Montgomery Countles were present to perfect Montgomery Countles were present to perfect plans for a Red Men's Reunion of the two coun-tienser 1. The committees are at work and coppect to make this a banner day among Red Men and their friends. A program of athletic events and amusements in which the members of the tribes and councils of the Degree of Pocahontas will take part are being arranged. and a number of prizes will be given out to the winners of the different vents. Past Sachem Charles W. Shive, of Secons Tribe, No. 293. Quakertown, is scoretary of the as-No. 293. Quakertown, is scoretary of the as-No. 293. Quakertown, is contend to make the affair a success. Deputy Great Sachem John L. Esher, of Monteuma Tribe, No. 21. Philadei-phia, was a visitor at the meeting and spoke on the tenets of Redmanhip. Lecha Wonk Tribe, No. 201, Alientown, is

on the tensis of Redmanship. Lecha Wonk Tribe, No. 201. Allentown, is showing the real fraternal spirit of Red Men at this time. As many members of the order enlisted in the Ambulance Unit and are sh-camped near their city, they feel it to be their duty to extend to these brothers a hearty wel-come to their wiwarm. On last Friday's sleer a reception was given to a large number of brothers from the camp. The Mayor, city of-ficials and many prominent business men of Allentown as well as prominent members of the order and the friendly feeling of Lecha Wonk Tribe toward the visiting brothers After lestening to the speakers and to a musical program which had been arranged by the com-mittee. a bountial lunch of corn and venison was served. Past Sachem Norman L. C. Trox-ells is a member and an active worker in the tribe. Past Sachem Harry C. Wilson, of Tuck-abor Tribe, No. 211. Philadelphia, was a visitor.

LAST TEN DAYS

tribe. Past Sachem Harry C. Wilson, of Tuck-abo Tribe. No. 271. Philadelphia, was a visitor. James R. Pinkerton was admitted a member of Penohscot Tribe No. 70, in March, 1891, and has been a member of the order for twenty-six years. From the time of admission he has been active in the work of the tribe, was elected to the position of junior sagamore, passed through the chairs, and became a past sachem after a successful term. After passing the prophet's chair her work of the great of succeed W. to the void chief of records to succeed W. to the void the decames d. He has held that office of a sitteen years. He has represented that tribe for sixteen years. He has represented that tribe in the sensions of the great council for aeven years, served on all important committees in the sension of the board of directors in the has been secretary of the association for sev-enteen years; served ones term on the State enteen years are beat fact of directors in the Western successful the sublicity committee body; makets, and a past State officer in the Hay-udiarmas of the board of directors in the Western Function for the association and the Western Function is all amount of directors in the Brother Dardt is an active worker in the Haymaker of the publicity committee by Great statement of the publicity committee for the sachem Dr. T. C. Beswick. Sachem Dr. T. C. Beswick. Sachem Pinkerton is all and Archaum, and star of the Dialo Council No. 7. Fratornal Star of the Tuion Council No. 7. Fratornal Star of the Stars of the Stars

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Star of the Union Council No. 11, Presented Patriot Americans. Juniata Tribe, No. 74, of Reading, celebrated its fittell atheim Park, about four miles out-side of Russa and their families enjoying them-selves to Russa and their families enjoying them-selves to the speaking took place in the dancing for the speaking took place in the dancing for the speaking took place in the dancing for the tribe, was referred to as fithe one Great Sachem whose record has never been equalited, having instituted thirty-seven nev-erifies of the term. Other speakers were fithed the term of the speaking coincidance Brother Reber By a peculiar coincidance Brother Reber was born the day the tribe was instituted and eighteen peculiar coincidance barted records, which positive is has had ever other of records, which positive is has had ever other of records, which positive is has had ever other of records, which positive is has had ever

generosity; and the true spirit should make every Forester disc subterfuge that would evade added tribute demanded of him. the

"All members upon the roster, except enlisted military and such others as per capita tax are exempted, must pay the added penns. Courts must pay in full each quarter for all so en-rolled and not exempted, whother they have add the extra dues or not. Because the court should demand all to promptly pay, and yeavent, for even if some members become pro-cided, not having even paid that small tribute of loyalty, the court will receive back the mounts so paid for them at the wind-up of the fund at the close of the war, for it is safe opredict the balance unexpended will be con-iderable in amount, so farsighted have been the enactors of the law in their calculations. "The proclamation of Grand Chief Hanser furposes, and all courts should give ready com-lance to its plain statement of the law and act as they set forth. The new impulse that mandicapped. It was among the first of the predict of brower to do good must not be predict in the so brotherbood owe the nation's measures up to the responsibilities that men-united in the obsert formulates a plan that measures up to the responsibilities that men-united in the solut responsibilities that are in the bootherbood owe the mation's make the dist of its marters of like that men-united in the of its marters of like that men-united in the solut responsibilities that are in act as worked of its marters of like that are sone to the law in the statement not only does it make assurance doubly sure as to the mor-tale protects the local treasuries which are sone and in sures the analy densities that are the newly created fund insures them."

The Supreme Court convention at its four days sessions next week "will have a number of prob-lems to solve relative to its internal manage-ment procedure, which, while they are of minor nots as compared with other matters to be acted upon, still are of interest to the general membership." is the opinion expressed by P. G. C. R. C. P. Bradley, No. 85, and be enumerates them:

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Robert von Mendelssohn, Banker, Dead

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