# ...FAX SUFFERERS

## ...h Lodges Entertain In Government Service. District Boosters

...Fraternal Editor:

...sponse to a telegram received ... J. McKinnon, grand secretary ... Grand Lodge of Maritime Prov... I. O. O. F., Charlottetown, P. E. I., ...and secretary has forwarded an ... Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, ...00 drawn on the Grand Lodge ...and emergency fund of this juris... the money to be used for the ... of members of the order who have ... through the fire in Halifax. In... has been received that twenty-... members were killed and about 100 ... connected with our order are in ...eed of financial assistance.

Yours fraternally,

USHER A. HALL,
...Secretary I. O. O. F. Pennsyl...

...entertainment and dance given by the ...h lodges of the city to the brothers ... Government service on Saturday eve... was a great success and was highly ...ated by the large attendance of the ...in uniform.

...program was announced as follows:
...ic selection ..... Orchestra
...ing ..... Mary Tuson
...ing ..... Mrs. Muff
...ing ..... Miss Frances Edwards
...ation ..... A. H. Pierson
...k ..... Amanda Knipe and Anna Dowd
...ing ..... Harry Ostrander
...ation ..... Mrs. Katz
...ing ..... Miss Anna Moore
...ing ..... Miss Amanda Knipe
...ation ..... Miss Ida Tuohy
...ing ..... Miss Anna Folwell
...ing ..... Miss Franks

...P. Mary Engleman was the chairlady, ...ed by Joshua N. Litchfield and D. P. ...Gorrell, and the following committee: ...ry Hunter, Alice Stagner, Carrie Lafferty, ...ah Weston, Naomi Burrows, Rose Cow... Mary Prince, Jennie Arnold, Mrs. Rosen... Marie Jenkins, Mrs. Cowell, Amanda ...ore, Mrs. Reedle, Mrs. Lena MacFarland, ...E. Franks, Emma E. Spar.

Among those present were Brother and ... A. C. Stebbins, G. S. Usher A. Hall, ...ther and Mrs. Harry Wallace, W. A. ...ody, P. W. Ancker, John Johnson, Frank ...ther, Brother Watkins, Samuel Prince, ...ther and Mrs. Thomas Cowden, George ...W. Kirle, Bayard Kurtz, G. L. S. S. Wil... Heppard, D. D. C., P. Charles ...ewin, Harry Hause and wife, Charles ...C. Bulkeley and wife, Harry Folwell and ...wife, Daniel Engleman, G. C. R. Ross Mac... Charles H. McCabe, Alexander Wilson ...wife, J. H. Elliott, Joan Cull, W. H. ...Morris, E. W. Roney, J. H. ...Roney, J. L. Quinlan, Charles Margner, ...William Mott, G. Beck, J. A. E. Myers, ...S. Tuttle, J. A. Moore, H. R. Eber... J. F. Barry, R. Foot, A. Doolittle, ...J. Mann, J. E. Gary, O. C. Wilde, W. ...Foust, C. W. Smith, C. F. Martin, W. H. ...Jones, P. Bowers, P. McPhan, W. D. ...Kane, H. C. Winslow, C. Morris, W. Law... C. Bevers, J. A. Didyary and Y. S. ...

The next reception by the combined lodge committee to the members and friends in ...g Government service will be given to-...ight in conjunction with the twenty-second ...anniversary of Imperial Lodge in the Park... Building. Arrangements have been made ...entation of a service flag with ninety-eight ...stars. Senator Penrose and Grand Master ...Montgomery have been invited.

The seventy-second anniversary of Harris ...Encampment, No. 16, in the city celebration ...year held), was observed at the Parkway ...Building on Saturday evening. Addresses ...were made by R. Ross MacIver, Grand ...Patriarch George Wolf, Past Grand Master ...W. Montgomery and P. G. Charles C. ...Bulkeley, vice president of the orphanage.

The program, in two parts, was made up ...of musical and vocal selections by the ...children of the orphanage, vocal solos by ...Lillian Franks and Beatrice E. Eaton, recitations by Freda Finehals, impersonations ...Harry Cutler and feats of magic by ...Prof. Charles De Brema. Two pretty features not on the program were presentation ...of baskets of candy to each of the participating children from the home and a huge ...bouquet of roses to the Misses Eaton, Franks and Finehals.

...distinguished and delighted attendants ...were Grand Scribe Edwin L. Ritter and Mrs. ...Ritter, Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall, Past ...Grand Master James S. Montgomery and ...Mrs. Montgomery, Past Grand Treasurer ...Harry E. N. Carr and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. ...Ross Eaton, Mrs. Charles C. Bulkeley, ...Grand Mrs. Walter E. Lyon, William H. ...Wade and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Walter Cole, ...Charles R. Duncan, Alexander McPherson, ...Harvey Mount, Mr. and Miss Wickersham, ...Joseph Love, Thomas Sipps and Adolph ...Geiger.

...committee of the encampment in ...charge was Charles C. Bulkeley, Walter ...Thomas R. Duncan, John A. Peterson, ...Albert Clements and William J. Black.

The boosters' committee of the first, second and third districts postponed their meeting at Excelsior Lodge on account of the ...stormy weather and visited Spring Garden ...which accompanied them on a visit ...to Mille Lodge.

In the matter of the rivalry between the ...active Odd Fellows' Association and the ...boosters' committee, it was declared that the ...publicity committee of the boosters thor... approves of such rivalry in the work ...of the advancement of the order, as it will ...have a tendency, it is asserted, to encourage ...greater enthusiasm and continued work ...on the individual members, which, it ...was said, has been more or less lacking. ...The next visitation will take Chosen ...Friends' Lodge to Merchants' Lodge in ...the C. stated floor, Parkway Building, to-...morrow (Friday) night.

Mille and Spring Garden Lodges, suffering ...depletion of their working forces on a stormy ...night, joined in the room of No. 1000 and, ...after a combined initiation, conferred the first ...degree on seven candidates in a way that ...was hardly been surpassed by any staff under ...similar conditions. A vote of thanks of ...both lodges to other for this assistance ...was entered. Representatives of the boosters' ...committee and these visitors were en...tertained by W. Stackhouse, Jr., G. G. Spohn, ...J. Evans and Andrew J. Trackeser, of ...Camden, N. J., and W. L. Fairbanks, of ...Derby, Me.

The second degree in full form will be ...given by the Mille staff tonight and the ...degree master calls for a full force.

Merchants' Lodge, No. 283, in the presence ...of an unusually large audience, conferred ...the degree on the following candi...dates: Charles Bussom, William Calvert, ...Louis Moscowitz, of Franklin Lodge, No. ...; Herbert A. Wright and Leopold B. ...Bentley, of The Lights Lodge, No. 105, ...N. J. Visitors included a delega... from Franklin Lodge, Brothers W. C. ...Evans, of Three Links ...Brother E. C. Holbrook, American ...Lodge, and Brother W. E. Keppler, ...Phoenix Lodge. Favorable comment ...was made on the excellent manner in ...which the work was done by substi... for members called to the Government ...service. Brother Walter P. Mitchell, third ...of the relief committee, left for Fort ...N. Y., making seventeen of Mer... boys now in service. Brother A. ...who entered several weeks ago, was ...to report on Sunday last.

Chosen Friends' Lodge, No. 100, will be en...tertained by No. 283 tomorrow night. All ...are cordially invited.

Kenderton Lodge, No. 266, instructed the committee, N. G. Lohr, V. G. Reece ...Third Member Barndt, in conjunction ...the charity committee, Brothers Zim...mer, Tomlinson and Tucker, to distribute ...to the sick members of that and ...lodges under the care of Kenderton, ...baskets of fruit for wives and chil...on Christmas Day. Three applicants ...elected to become members by initia... P. G. Paul C. Lawson, of Crisfield, ...was an interested visitor.

Arcturus Lodge, No. 35, entertained at ...last meeting a delegation of ninety-four ...sons of Orphans' Rest Lodge, of Darby, ...when candidates received the first de... in full form by the Arcturus staff in ...good room.

...Arcturus has been highly praised for its ...work in this degree and the visitors ...will repaid for their trip, the work ...being better than ever before. The ...received hearty applause and still a ..."hand" for the drill of the marchers, ...which always makes a hit with ...visitors and visitors. The dramatic ...of the degree especially was well ex...ecuted, the new paraphernalia being a ...feature of the work. It was con...ceded the best night Arcturus ever had ...visitation, the largest that ever ...visited No. 35.

...Addresses were made by Brother Dave ...Perry, of Chester Lodge, some broth...ers of Kent and Orphans' Rest Lodge, who ...were highly impressed by the precision and ...skill of the staff which one said "works ...like a great machine." The speakers ...also intended to suggest to their ...hosts many good points in Arcturus's ...work and an invitation to visit Orphans' ...Rest extended to Arcturus which agreed ...to send a large delegation to Darby, ...accepted of as hearty a reception as ...manner occasion. The entertainment ...was provided and a supply of the best ...refreshments.

Park Lodge, No. 1042, warmly ...praised Treasurer Fred A. Bell, ...who presented a fine service flag containing ...a fine element, forcible and patri...otic. The flag was received on be... Arcturus Harry A. Bur... representative of twenty-one brothers ...of Park Lodge, headed by Noble ...Grand Representative George ...Bell, on a fraternal visit. The third ...degree was conferred on Brother Rufus E. ...Kent, the visitors were lost in ...admiration of the staff, Deputy Master Lee ...and his assistant Charles W. ...Park Orchestra, Broth... A. H. Gilbert, H. A. ...Hill, Lodge, Cedar Park and Dur... degree work and Dur... followed. Ad...

# CAPTURED

By Lieut. J. HARVEY DOUGLAS
Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles

A True and Thrilling Tale of the Experiences of a Wounded Canadian Officer Who Fell Into the Hands of the Enemy.

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V

The Hun who had gathered us in was a rough-looking chap with a close-shaven head. He wore his little round hat well down on his forehead. He was not a bad sort of chap. He spoke English fairly well; in fact, he had been a waiter in an English hotel for some time. He expressed great satisfaction at the thought of going back with us, as he knew that this would mean so many hours of comparative safety for him. He asked us if we had any arms. We handed over our clasp-knives and told him that was all the arms we had. He said: "You are English officers. I take your word." And so we moved on. The other prisoners had been taken back long before this, and as we were alone we escaped the official examination and search.

As we slowly picked our way across what had once been our system of defense we were horrified to note the havoc that had been wrought by the bombardment. Nowhere did we see a piece of trench that had not been completely obliterated. There were dead everywhere. In most cases they were not lying on the top of the ground, but we could see legs and arms protruding here and there. Dugouts that we had thought quite safe had been crushed in like cardboard boxes. I was glad when we reached what had once been No Man's Land and had left this horrible scene behind.

### IN A GERMAN TRENCH

About half way up the German front line we entered a new communicating trench, which was being dug feverishly to join up their new trench with the old system. I had never before been in a German trench, and I gazed with awe at the wonderful revetting work which was to be seen everywhere. The walls of the front line were built of logs laid one on top of the other. The fire bays, fire steps, traverses, etc., were as carefully and strongly built as though they had been completed before the war began. The communication trenches were remarkably deep and just as well constructed. At short distances they were covered over by logs forming shelters under which men could take cover in case of shell fire. Their communication wires were neatly fastened to insulators screwed into the log walls and had evidently been put there to stay. In one or two places only did we notice the effect of our own artillery fire. Even a direct hit seemed to do very little damage to these trenches, which were so strongly built.

The whole of the German system of defense at this point was constructed in a wooded section of country which sloped gently down toward Menin.

### SYSTEM OF SIGN BOARDS

When we reached their second line of defense we saw a large signboard painted in a peculiar manner which we learned later was to be found at every junction of a communication trench with the second line, and was a guide in case a man did not know exactly where he was in the system. We found similar signboards painted in different colors when we reached the third line. At these junction points we could see the entrances to large dugouts evidently full of men and at the mouth of which there was always a sentry posted, who acted as a traffic control. We were going very slowly on account of our weak condition, but we soon overtook one of our own men, who seemed to be making his way along the trench alone. He had a horrible wound in his thigh, part of the flesh having been shot away, but no one was there to carry him. He was forced to make his way along as best he could, clutching at the sides of the trench. We wanted to stay with him and try to help him, but our guard would not allow this. He was evidently thinking of his own skin and wanted to get out of the range of our artillery, which was dropping shells along the communication trench. We met several parties of men going toward the front line, evidently to take over the trenches which had been newly dug.

### HUNS WERE NERVOUS

They all seemed in mortal terror of a shell, and whenever one came screaming overhead they would either "flop" in the trench or rush for cover. We had become more or less accustomed to artillery fire. We had had plenty of it all that day and the few shells they were dropping there did not appear to us as serious. We could not help smiling at those Huns and hoped that all the rest of them had just as bad nerves.

After what seemed an eternity we entered a dressing station which was an enormous concrete dugout with a long passage down the center and about four some time we were taken to a room where two German doctors in white coats were working on German wounded. One of them slit up my sleeve, dressed my wound and applied a wire splint. He gave me a white cotton sling and asked me if I would like a drink of coffee. Our conversation was in German. If I could have said it in his language I would have asked, "Does a duck swim?" I was never so thirsty in my life. I had had nothing to eat or drink since the day before and when he handed a large mug of acorn coffee without sugar or milk I finished it off in about three gulps and he d out the mug for more. It was the finest thing I had ever tasted.

After one more drink I was sent from this room to another where I awaited Wells. I discovered that the officer had taken my silk handkerchief, which had saved me an endless amount of torture in walking down the communication trench. I tried to get it back, but was unable to do so.

Before long we continued our dreary march. We had not gone far when we came to a huge fence about twenty feet high, constructed of logs, upon the top of which we could see numerous machine gun emplacements. This fence was in front of a large engineers' dump and was evidently used as a screen, so that the men could work behind it by electric light without being observed from our line. We at length emerged from the trenches and the wood. The first thing I noticed was a white cross bearing the word "Englander." It was probably some poor devil who had fallen in the second battle of Ypres.

### A CANADIAN CAPTAIN

We were taken into a second dressing station which was even more elaborate than the first. It was built of concrete covered with ten or twelve feet of earth on which grass was growing. The dressing station was not underground, but the floor was about six feet below the ground level. In front were steps leading down to a small paved courtyard on which stretcher cases were laid while waiting the attention of the doctor inside.

Here I saw a Canadian captain lying on a stretcher with his head wrapped up in bloody bandages. I could not see his face for bandages, and unfortunately he was unconscious, so I could not find out who he was. At this dressing station we were given an injection against tetanus and a tag was tied on to us indicating this fact, the nature and date of our wounds, and the treatment given. A second and more substantial splint was put on my arm. When the doctor had finished with us we went outside and sat down to await the departure of the small engineer train which was to take us further on our journey. The Hun who had brought us down received a certificate to the effect that he had turned over his prisoners. He said good-by to us, and regretted the fact that he had to go back to the front line again, from which he seemed to have doubts about returning. We breathed a heart-felt prayer that he would not, nor any of the others with him.

(Continued tomorrow)

# FORESTERS SERVE IN CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

## Plan of Courts' Social and Benevolent Observance of Practical Fraternalism

The Yuletide season is regarded by the Foresters of America as a vacational period in which the social element is linked with the exemplification of the motto, benevolence in concrete form. No sessions are held on Christmas and New Year's nights, as demonstration of the enduring lesson that "the member's home should be his castle, and the lodge room is not a substitute for it, though it be of material use in its preservation," comments Brother Matlack, of Court Peace.

Programs of suitable entertainments are given in the various courts, such as these:

Brotherly Love, No. 10, reception for soldiers, sailors, marines and men in other branches of the service.

Quaker City, No. 17, gifts and entertainment for the junior courts.

Manayunk, No. 52, Christmas neighborhood festival carnival, with tokens of cheer giving.

Robin Hood, No. 14, fraternal gathering of the old-time members and friends.

Marion, No. 274, throwing fires of appreciation for its auxiliary aids.

Friendship, No. 96, reception to visiting delegations and general greeting.

John Paul Jones, No. 319, smokefest for friends, with songs and reminiscence chats.

All courts have arranged remembrances of the kind that bless the giver and the recipient—the poor provided with needful things, the disabled visited, the aged not overlooked, childhood shown in deed the story of the holy day of youth, the have outline of program is far short of detailing the actual things prepared to make joyful and merry the seasons of happy feelings. The courts in every locality will be found prepared for cheerful entertainments, to radiate the fraternal spirit of good will," explains Brother Fischer, of No. 259.

Courts Glenwood, Schuylkill, John Hay and Hamilton, in their local projects relative to the patriotic duty owed by the fraternity to its members in the war ranks, give good insight into the measures adopted by various courts in the four districts of Philadelphia County, which aim to attain the best possible results from diverse conditions that confront them.

"All seek to avoid of the grand court war emergency fund benefits and to support it. None of these want the supreme court substitute, which they repudiate." In the way Brothers Jackson, Finglos, Eltrie and Gilhens, of the designated courts, put it, in addition, provision for the sentimental courts is made, either to have the members in war service take out $1000 insurance direct from the Government or to insure in some reputable solvent company, the court of which they are members to pay for the policies; in the selection of the latter case, the amount of the individual insurance will be made as the court decides, but in both, the principal will be made payable direct to the designated beneficiaries without any intervention of the court or any other party, at the time of death of the member.

Most courts exempt dues and furnish the insurance besides, while others will charge the dues and add treasury donations to pay the insurance premiums, on the proposition that this course will encourage thrift and instill an appreciation of a Federal due for the beneficiaries, devoid of any element of charity."

"In no case will a member in the military service be deprived of substantial benefits through his own or his dependents' inability to meet the dues, for in the case of the former, not only are all assessing more than the ordinary benefits should be become a martyr for his country's cause, that is the universal plan of all courts, without an exception, throughout this fraternity, the nation, even if it must go one further in added benefactions, such as many are doing so generously," says Supervising Deputy T. B. Gorrell, No. 211.

"The controversy over the war provisional funds—the grand court—has practically ended, so far as a substantial bounty is concerned, for short of the bestowal of the benefactions, which are provided in other provisions of the laws of the fraternity. Both of the conflicting funds could be dispensed with and but little perceptible results show, but it continues Brother Gorrell, No. 124, "it is the policy of the order to give every possible assistance and even in the least to secure the best in that class, hence the firm stand of the rank and file to maintain the grand court encampment, with the simplicity of its well-defined purposes, as against the Supreme Lodge's substitute, which is so vague and indefinite as to be impossible to be objected to objects, worthy perhaps, but not warranted nor to be countenanced, in a purely patriotic war emergency, for which the funds is solely intended."

Court West Park, No. 81, held a summoned session, calling in 225 fraters to attend, to take definite action upon the court war emergency fund. Despite the stormy weather and a cold hall, a large attendance was attracted. Brothers Penny, Armstrong, Donahue, Ayre, Lepple, Mitchell, White, Kelley, Fusey, Desmond, Dougherty, Boxau, Stanton, Hart, Merell, Glaiser and others, together with P. G. C. R. Bradley, of No. 85, demonstrated the practice that "if things are not cheerful, folks must be." and in their comments on the important issue acted well the part. Secretary Nagle summarized the action which resulted in a firm and unreviling determination to sustain the State fund as enacted, because "its clear and distinctive features are to plain and understandable in contrast with the indefinite and indefinite provision proposed as a substitute by the Supreme Court that, with the growing knowledge of the value of the Grand Court provisions, there is safe assurance of a peculiarly powerful force for more extended good, a force that not only aids in providing for those in its present contemplation, but gives an impetus to the fraternal, patriotic spirit and to afford a vision of other opportunities that the members can assist in the usefulness in every field wherein unselfish benevolence is taken as the guiding motive."

"Next Wednesday a final session at the refrigerator hall will be held," says Brother Dornelly, "and hereafter each succeeding month Wednesday social meetings will be held at Parker's new hall, 4648 Lancaster avenue, amid suitable comforts and pleasant surroundings."

Court Germantown No. 53, at Seminole Hall, 45 Church lane, holds tomorrow its quarterly session and closes its meetings for the year. In keeping with the season's thrift campaign, the most laudable object will be given a boost in the northwest F. of A. district by P. G. C. R. Thomas Brooks, who points to the historic incident of the 19th century, Forester Peace to aid in the success of the projected movement that—"The Order of Foresters is a direct outcome of the guild system, which had its inception in the desire to protect the interest and promote the welfare of the members. The first organization formed was called the "Forester Guild," which flourished particularly in Great Britain. As the various towns and cities developed men formed into separate guilds to operate for the public welfare and to see justice was meted out to all. It is well for us to apply the same persistent and unselfish motives in the aid we can render in propaganda of thrift methods, the concrete propaganda in the Government's plan for war funds under the loan system, bearing the caption of thrift."

A program embracing Christmas cards will add to the cheer social. Brothers Suttis, of Seymour; Gillies, of Branchtown; Greenwood, of Collingwood; Burley, of Laurel Hill; Huffington, of Pelham; Stockdale, of Somerville; Swetland, of Wayne; Gartland, of Greenway; Young, of Brotherly Love; Edward, of Mount Pleasant; Kummer, of Northwest, and Orr, of Oakdale, are expected to add interesting features to help the new phase of the nation's method of betterment for all mankind.

Court Americus, No. 57, gathered in a "fond remembrance" session to show its honor and respect for the memory of its recently deceased companion, Past Chief Ranger James Christie.

For more than a quarter of a century he figured prominently in all the fraternal activities, not only of his home court but of the order in general, and in the Grand and Supreme connections. The fraternal sphere appealed to his sympathetic nature and he found excellent channels of Washington Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 183, R. A. M.; Mary Commandery, No. 36, K. T.; Philadelphia Consistory, Scottish Rite, and Star Lodge, No. 405, sisters of America, and the Foresters of America. In each he exerted his best efforts for the good of mankind. Brothers Hollingsworth, Robertson, Cunningham, Scott, Miller, Thompson, Owen, Johnson, Rose and other brethren united in the beautiful ritual ceremonial and with musical selections of touching melody in rendering tribute of affection, as well as in word encomiums, that recalled for edification and emulation his sixty-two years of a manly career of usefulness. Appropriate resolutions were adopted to be transmitted to the family through his brother, P. C. R. John Christie.

On the preceding night St. Albans, No. 85, paid the tribute of sincere condolence in the loss of his valued service, which for more than two decades he had given to it, as the Deputy Grand Chief Ranger. A beautiful fraternal service, participated in by Brothers Coyne, Kennedy, McFarland, McCollum, Devine, Maguire, Dougherty, Chatelet, Schaer, Toner, Earley, Delaney, Mohan, Sweeney, Watson and Taggart was rendered, in conjunction with the prescribed ritual formula. Letters of sympathy were read from past Grand Chief Rangers Ford, Mayberry, Brooks and Kirk. P. G. C. R. Bradley, in an impressive memorial address, spoke of the revered deputy "as one whose every act bespoke the gentleman, a man of clean life, simple habits and tastes, kindly and affectionate in disposition, a loyal Forester in all that the term implies, true to his obligation, faithful to his allegiance. He found pleasure in doing good to his fellowmen, and not alone reserving his abilities for his own work-a-day calls. For his friendship, his noble and devoted adherence to the principles of our order, for his many kindly acts, we Foresters owe gratitude, to cherish the memory of his brotherliness and to follow in like paths of duty."

# RED MEN'S BIG SERVICE FLAG

## Honors at Great Council Office to 2800 Valiant Warriors in U. S. Service

A regulation size service flag representing 2800 sturdy warriors of the Improved Order of Red Men now serving their country was unfurled to the breeze on Saturday by G. C. of R. Thomas L. Fraser, from the front of the Great Council office, 124 North Eleventh street.

The presentation address was made by Past Great Sachem William C. Conley who stated that the Order's basic principles stood for patriotism and love of country, and before the end of 1918 he was sure that the number would be increased to 5000 from Pennsylvania and possibly 50,000 in the United States. Great Sachem Beswick accepted the flag in a very appropriate address and C. J. S. Charles E. Bell gave an inspiring talk. The Great Council Office was filled with visiting brotifers, including W. W. Gamble, No. 227, Secretary Reimbursing Association; Judah Levy, No. 124; James R. Pinkerton, No. 70, Chairman Publicity Committee; D. G. S. David Russell, Jr., No. 8; D. G. S. Frank Ruehl, No. 144; Alex. Clark, No. 25; Samuel Henry, No. 124; Walter Solly, Charles L. Fraser, John G. Dillon, Walter R. Boehnke, Andrew Kessler, of No. 278.

The district meeting held in wigwam of Minnewa Tribe, No. 79, was well attended considering the cold weather. Addresses were made by G. J. S. Charles E. Bell, G. C. of R. Thomas L. Fraser, C. of R. Charles Anderson, No. 514; P. S. H. S. McKee, No. 113; P. S. Shoemaker, No. 79, and others. The Past Sachem Degree was conferred on five past sachems.

Great Sachem Beswick, in his trails during the last week, visited Gonemah Tribe No. 437, at South Fork; Killbuck Tribe No. 399, at Patton; Okehocking Tribe No. 289, at Barnsboro, and Kishinnintas Tribe No. 66, at Johnstown. On each occasion he was greeted by a large gathering of enthusiastic Red Men, eager to welcome the great sachem and listen to his words of wisdom and to learn what work is being accomplished in other reservations. At Killbuck Tribe No. 399 the great sachem had the honor of escorting twenty-eight of its sturdy warriors to the Government aviation camp, where they discarded their costumes of feathers and paint for the uniform of American soldiers ready to take their places in the ranks. The tribes through this section are in a prosperous condition and good work.

Tacoma Tribe, No. 277, has sent out its quarterly speaking leaf giving some interesting reading matter for the members to consider. C. of R. W. W. Gamble has given some interesting data as to the financial condition of the tribe for the last thirty great suns and showing the total worth at this time to be $15,313, with a membership of 302. The funds are invested in first mortgages, building and loan association stock, funeral benefit association and saving fund account. The honor roll of twenty-one enlisted members includes J. A. Batty, Harry Burns, Robert Heeley, Frank Young, Fred Williamson, J. R. Page, W. J. Barker, William Baker, Jr., Richard Riley, John Staiger and William Oxley. One member, James Longmore, passed to the happy hunting ground. The officers are: Sachem, E. F. Smith; S. S., Fred Wilkinson; J. S., Maurice Smith; prophet, Andrew King; C. of R., W. W. Gamble; C. of W., Alex McKeown; K. of W., Addison B. Naylor; trustees, A. E. Welleus, C. J. Ribble and E. H. Coburn.

Logan Tribe, No. 23, reports a better attendance at its meetings since moving into the new wigwam. Brother Isaac Ambrose attended the last meeting, the first time in twenty years. Brothers Clark, Olson and Kerns are after the inactive members, endeavoring to have them attend the meetings. One member was reinstated.

Iroka Tribe, No. 379, publishes a very interesting report as to the financial condition of the tribe for the term of three months, showing an increase of $931 in wampum, with a total worth of $40,000, invested in mortgages, building and loan association stock and Liberty Bonds. The honor roll has been placed in the wigwam, representing twenty-two members who have enlisted—W. B. Cooper, Thomas Hobson, Herman Kuhn, Adolf Ruf, S. S. James, A. J. Grubb, James McGarry, Walter Hayes, Raymond Bossert, Walter Steele, G. E. Strecker, G. A. Modenson, J. A. Ruhl, William Lenox, Andrew Orlin, C. R. Chapin, David Weston, H. W. Mounce, Charles Bauer, William Gallagher, John Ritchie and William Harvey. The following members, Brothers Andrew Darby, died during the term. A delegation of the members attended the district meeting in the wigwam of Bah Tribe, No. 110. Included in the party were Past Sagamore Frank A. Hancock, Junior Sagamore Frank A. Walton and Prophet Albert Barger. It is now an efficient set of officers. District Deputy Albert Simmer is a member and an active worker.

The district meeting held in the wigwam of Shawnee Tribe, No. 8, at Twenty-second and Dickinson streets, was well attended not only by members of tribes in the district, but by those of other tribes in southern section of the city. The meeting was in charge of District Deputy David Russell, Jr. P. G. S. Dr. Joseph T. Farley, G. J. S. Charles E. Bell, G. C. of R. Thomas L. Fraser, G. K. of W. Joseph Farrar, D. G. S. Albert Risert, Special Deputy Charles G. Seidel and other prominent members spoke along the line of Redmanship. Past Sachem Seidel presented the sitting chiefs with some little tokens of his favor for good work done. Tribes represented were Nos. 8, 23, 36, 278, 144, 325, 78, 528 and 304. Shawnee Tribe feels greatly benefited by having the meeting held in its wigwam. The past sachem's degree was conferred on eight past sachems. A bountiful lunch was served.

Great Chief of Records Fraser reports the following contributions received during the week and credited to the ambulance fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pontiac, No. 16 | $17.00 |
| Waukarusa, No. 191 | 1.00 |
| Nununda, No. 92 | 20.00 |
| Agawam, No. 279 | 25.75 |
| Flute, No. 231 | 26.00 |
| Nevada, No. 76 | 21.50 |
| Poutaxat, No. 145 | 37.50 |

Hopitah Tribe, No. 355, unveiled a service flag containing the names of twenty-seven members in the service, out of a membership of 201. The tribe has appointed Brothers George W. Nise, S. M. Peters, Albert Hazes, Joseph Beach and Charles M. Rentz as a committee to select and forward Christmas packages to each member in the service.

Manangy Tribe, No. 316, conferred the degrees in full form on four palefaces—Freeman De Long, Odnel Gerhart, Wilbur J. Sittler and Earl S. Wise. The work was exemplified by Manangy degree team, in charge of Degree Master Charles S. Wegman. Visiting brothers who made interesting talks were D. G. S. Henry J. Bauer, U. A. Bent, No. 183; P. G. S. Charles T. Davis and P. S. Hayden McQuaide, No. 301. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Netop Tribe, No. 514, enjoyed a sauerkraut supper in Hornung's Hall, Twenty-second and Clearfield streets, following the initiation of a class of applicants on Monday evening. This tribe has increased wonderfully in membership during this sun and is now one of the most progressive in the State. William Aldrich, one of the most prominent members, delivered a stirring address calling for loyalty to the tribe, as well as to the flag, and paid a glowing tribute to five members who are now with the colors.

### Italians Save Paper for Heat

Every household in Italy saves all the odd bits of paper. These are soaked in water and kneaded into balls, then put in the sun to dry. They will serve to give a little heat later on. Walk down a fashionable street in Milan and you will see pyramids of these paper balls in the balconies of the houses of the rich.—San Francisco Argonaut.

### MARRIAGES

BARKER—SCHANCK.—Dec. 19, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, 430 Park ave., ALICE HEARN SCHANCK to PERCEVAL MARTIN BARKER, by the Rev. Theodore F. Savage, of Christ Presbyterian Church.

# Deaths

ANGELOPOULOS. — Dec. 19, KATHARINE, wife of the Rev. Christ Angelopoulos, pastor of Greek Orthodox Community, aged 50. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 10 a. m., 1334 S. 12th st. Services at Greek Orthodox Community Church, 12th and Fitzwater sts., 11 a. m. Int. Odd Fellows' Cem. Auto cortege.

BASFORD.—Dec. 19, at Mt. Ephraim, N. J., JOHN I., husband of Martha Curry Basford and son of Daniel and Jane Basford, aged 25. Relatives and friends, Manchester Unity Lodge No. 7826, I. O. O. F.; Stoneman's Fellowship of the 28th Ward and employes of Supplee Biddle Hardware Co., invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m., parlors of Martin Evey & Son, 2809 Diamond st. Int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., 7 to 9 p. m., 2809 Diamond st.

BECKER.—Dec. 17, EDWIN G. BECKER, aged 44. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, brother-in-law's residence, John Johnson, 1516 Loden st., Logan, Thurs., 8 p. m. Int. Christ Church Burying Ground, Mainland, Montgomery Co., Pa., Fri., 11 a. m.

BELLATI.—Dec. 18, MERCEDES J., wife of Anthony J. Bellati (nee Smiley). Relatives and friends, Grand Fraternity, Ladies' Branch, invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 1618 Ritner st. Solemn mass of requiem Church of St. Monica 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

BENJAMIN.—Dec. 19, ALICE M., daughter of late Frank and Sarah Benjamin (nee Sharpless). Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m., parlors of John F. Flaehr, 104 W. Susquehanna ave. Int. American Mechanics' Cem. Auto service.

BETTS.—Dec. 19, JOHN C., husband of Hannah A. Betts, aged 65. Relatives and friends, Carpenters and Joiners' Local, No. 132, invited to funeral, Sat., 1 p. m., 4302 N. 15th st. Int. Hillside Cem., via funeral car. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m.

BICKINGS.—Dec. 18, JOSEPH B. BICKINGS, aged 72. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., residence of daughter, Dr. Mary B. Thornton, 4703 W. Penrose st. Int. private.

BIEREGEL.—Dec. 19, 6043 Germantown ave., Germantown, ANTON, husband of Augusta Bieregel, aged 61. Funeral and int. private.

BONNEY.—Dec. 18, VERNON, husband of Margaret Bonney, aged 57. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 2 p. m., residence of son, Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs., 8 p. m. Auto funeral.

BOYLE.—Dec. 17, MATTHEW BOYLE, husband of the late Bridget Boyle. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 8 a. m., late residence, 2316 Catharine st. Solemn requiem mass St. Anthony's Church, 9:30 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral.

BRABENDER.—Dec. 18, MARY E., widow of Edward A. Brabender. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., residence of daughter, 915 W. Susquehanna ave. Int. private.

BRACKEN.—Dec. 18, JOHN A., husband of Jane A. Breen. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., 2028 McKean st. Requiem mass St. Edmund's Church, 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

BUCK.—Dec. 18, JACOB, son of late George and Jane Buck. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 10 a. m., 1 W. 19th st., employes of boiler dept. of Cramp Engine and Shipbuilding Co., invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m., 2339 E. Boston ave. Int. North Cedar Hill Cem.

BURKE.—Dec. 17, WILLIAM, son of late Patrick and Margaret Burke. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 2:30 p. m., residence of H. Batt Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. High mass St. Monica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

CALLAHAN.—Dec. 19, WILHELMINA, wife of Michael Jay Carey. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 1 p. m., 1309 Sigel st. (14th and Mifflin sts.). Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Fri. eve. Auto service.

CAVANAUGH.—Dec. 17, JOHN CAVANAUGH, husband of Catharine Cavanaugh. Relatives and friends, Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Church Division No. 2, invited to attend funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 141 Roxborough ave., Manayunk. Solemn high requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Joseph's Cem.

CHAPPLE.—Dec. 18, CHARLOTTE CHAPPLE, daughter of late Charles and Susan Chapple, aged 51. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 11 a. m., Residence, 294 E. 4th st., Chester, Pa. Wilkes-Barre papers copy. Int. Chester Rural Cem.

CONNORS.—Dec. 18, CATHARINE, wife of James J. Connors and daughter of late Peter and Catharine Dunn, aged 28. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., 2115 S. Rosewood st. Solemn high mass of requiem St. Monica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

CORNWELL.—At Montclair, N. J., Dec. 19, HARRIET G., widow of James H. Cornwell, aged 74. Funeral services on her late residence of her daughter, Mrs. William B. Knight, 515 Grove st., Montclair, N. J., Thurs., 8 p. m. Int. American Mechanics' Cem., Fri. 10 a. m.

COTTON.—Dec. 18, THOMAS H., husband of Mary M. Cotton (nee McCallion). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 9:30 a. m., residence of son, Benjamin Hill, mass St. Francis de Sales Church 10 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral Cem.

CRAMER.—At Palmyra, N. J., Dec. 19, ANN ELIZA CRAMER, widow of William J. Cramer. Due notice of funeral will be given.

DALEY.—Dec. 17, ANNE M., widow of John Daley. Relatives and friends, League of the Sacred Heart, Rosary and Altar Societies of St. Teresa's Church, invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 924 E. 13th st. Solemn requiem mass St. Teresa's Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral.

DAY.—Dec. 20, PALMYRA G. DAY, 4017 Baltimore ave. Full notice of funeral will appear later.

DECKER.—Dec. 18, LOUELLA, wife of Charles Decker. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services and int. at Radnor Baptist Church, Wayne, Pa., Sun., 2 p. m.

DE KALB.—Dec. 18, ELLA DE KALB (nee Fraser), wife of Franklin P. De Kalb. Relatives and friends, Seminole Council, No. 137, D. of P., and all other societies of which she was a member, invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., parlors of J. H. Hartranft, 3621 Germantown ave. Int. Northwood Cem.

DICKIE.—Dec. 18, MARGARET, wife of Robert Dickie, aged