

400 DELEGATES WELCOMED TO CITY

(Continued From First Page)

sylvania such as Susquehanna, Juniata, Ocala, Swatara, many of these names being made additionally popular by the tribes adopting them. He lauded the principles of the Independent Order of Red Men and urged a continuation of their patriotism. At the conclusion of his short address the Governor was given three cheers and a rising vote of thanks.

Lieutenant-Governor Beidleman, Lieutenant-Governor E. E. Beidleman, welcomed the delegates and visitors in behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He also was emphatic in his denunciation of Bolshevism and urged greater efforts for its suppression. He said: "Bolshevism cannot live in the United States. It certainly has no chance in Pennsylvania. With its strong religious following and a great patriotic system Pennsylvania and its patriotic people will not stand for anything that strikes at the vitals of our Government."

"Look at the records of Pennsylvania during the World War. We sent \$25,000 soldiers into the war. One quarter million of them were in France and members of that famous Twenty-eighth Division, known as the Iron Division, which stemmed the tide and forced the Germans to turn back.

"Pennsylvania supplied 18 per cent of all money needed during the war, and 50 per cent of munitions that went to the other side came from Pennsylvania. There are 243 business classes in the United States; 245 are represented in Pennsylvania's industries. It was in Pennsylvania William Penn made a treaty with the Indians. The American flag was written on the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration of Independence was signed in Pennsylvania. The American flag was made in Pennsylvania, and it was at Gettysburg that soldiers turned back the efforts to destroy the liberty of the people.

The Lieutenant Governor praised the Red Men and referred to the fact that he was a member of Conspicuous Tribe No. 61. He expressed an enthusiastic welcome to the visitors, and expressed a wish that their stay here would be pleasant and profitable.

Great Chief Samuel Williams of Scranton, responded to the welcome of the Lieutenant Governor, expressing his appreciation for the kind words spoken. He extended the Lieutenant Governor the grasp of friendship in behalf of the Red Men of Pennsylvania.

Past Great Sachem Pass welcomed the Red Men in behalf of the Tribes of Dauphin county. He told how the Tribes always kept their camp fires burning brightly and of the good work accomplished, concluding by saying: "We are proud to have you with us and hope you will be spent pleasantly. I bid you a hearty welcome."

Great Senior Sagamore Charles E. Bell, of Philadelphia, responded to the welcome by Lieutenant Governor Beidleman. The welcome in behalf of the city came from Mayor Daniel L. Keister, who told of the rapid growth of Harrisburg, and pointed to the many places of interest offered the visitors. He spoke of the Park system, the good water supply, paved streets and river front and said that Harrisburg was a model convention city, and that all conventions should be held here because of the many advantages offered.

Great Junior Sagamore L. C. Troxell, of Allentown, thanked Mayor Keister for his great welcome. He referred to the reputation of Harrisburg people for hospitality, and was sure every Red Man present was glad he was here.

The Great Inchoonee of the order, James T. Rogers, of Binghamton, N. Y., gave a history of the good work by the Red Men in the war. He too, praised the people of Harrisburg for their hearty welcome and royal entertainment. He told of the work in other states and congratulated Pennsylvania Red Men on their good showing.

The session was opened by Great Sachem Pass, following the singing of "America" the Rev. Robert Bagwell offered prayer. At noon the gavel was turned over to Great Sachem Williams. He opened the Great Council for business.

The regular session of the Great Council convened this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 8 o'clock this evening memorial services will be held and will be open to the public.

First Official Session The first official session of the Great Council was held last night at 9 o'clock, at which the past sachem degree was conferred on 190 candidates. The latter included all who have held the office of sachem of their local lodges for a period of six months. The ceremony was impressive and, in addition to the chiefs of the Great Council, present at this session was James T. Rogers, Great Inchoonee, of Binghamton, N. Y., who is here for the big gathering.

The big parade takes place tomorrow. It promises to be a spectacular event, as many of the tribes are coming in gorgeous uniforms. Because of the prizes offered, close attention will be given to floats, and something unique in the way of miniature Indian villages on wheels can be expected. Numerous wheeler tribes not yet reported will be

Red Men Are Guests of the City



JAMES T. ROGERS, Grand Chief of the United States



OFFICIAL BADGE

of Indian life will also be depicted in tableaux.

Tribes will be here from all over the State and to date thirty have sent word that they would be in line. The parade will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The formation of the various divisions will start at 1.30. North and South Front street will be the place of formation. There will be thirty bands in line. Great chiefs will occupy automobiles. The parade committee, with the chief marshal and staff, will meet to-night and complete details. The formation of the line of procession, as announced to-day, follows:

- Line of Procession
- Platoon of Police
- Band
- Chief Marshal State Senator Frank A. Smith
- Chief of Staff, William H. Hargett, Deputy Attorney General
- Pennsylvania
- Aids
- Great Chiefs, Great Council of the United States
- Board Great Council Chiefs, Great Council of Pennsylvania
- First Division
- George H. Tipperoy No. 340, Division
- Band
- Oyase Tribe No. 113, Philadelphia
- Yonah Tribe No. 33, Philadelphia
- Band
- Po Ho Po Co Tribe No. 171, Westport
- Shickallamy Tribe No. 148, Shamokin
- Band
- Tallaluta Tribe No. 383, Williamsport
- Ongapontia Tribe No. 67, Lewisport
- To Ton Tribe No. 311, Reidsville
- Conewingo Tribe No. 167, Mount Union
- Drum Corps
- Lappawinzo Tribe No. 154, Bethlehem
- Second Division
- J. Stephen Marshall, Division Marshal
- Aids
- Swatara Tribe No. 276, Lebanon
- Band
- Cayugas Tribe No. 103, Annville
- Band
- Hakusa Tribe No. 13, York
- Band
- Katunka Tribe No. 453, York
- Harki Tribe No. 313, York
- Band
- Third Division
- Jacob Simonetti, No. 340, Division Marshal
- Aids
- Canasatego Tribe No. 203, Lancaster
- Band
- Kishacoquillas Tribe No. 65, Conestoga Center
- Band
- Na Bu No Tribe No. 467, Lancaster
- Ta Joo Tribe No. 432, Millersburg
- Band
- Uncase Tribe, No. 101, Waynesboro
- DRUM CORPS
- Quindaro Tribe, No. 335, Chambersburg
- Band
- Paxtang Tribe, No. 243, Steelton
- Susquehanna Tribe, No. 298, Steelton
- Band
- Poketo Tribe, No. 315, Middletown
- Fourth Division
- Chas. H. Miller, No. 340, Division Marshal
- AIDS
- Corplanter Tribe, No. 61, Harrisburg
- Band
- Octorora Tribe, No. 91, Harrisburg
- Band
- Pokoson Tribe, No. 331, Harrisburg
- Band
- Warrior Eagle Tribe, No. 340, Harrisburg
- Band
- Allequippa Tribe, No. 57, Harrisburg
- Aids will be given final instructions to-night and will also report to the chief marshal to-morrow afternoon not later than 1 o'clock. Other tribes not yet reported will be

Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

The other day we were discussing a woman of grand-motherly age who is perpetually surrounded by young men. No, she is not a hon of fricasseeing years camouflaged as a broiler. There is none of that desperate clinging to the shadow of things after the substance has fled.

She is upward of sixty, fat, has a frank double chin and wears rather dowdy black clothes. Now don't let your sympathetic imagination run away with the picture as that of a motherly old soul in whom young men—away from home—recognize the maternal type and cluster about her as if they were bees.

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However, with the groping patience an archaeologist will devote to deciphering a cuneiform inscription, women have succeeded in studying the grandmotherly siren and the magic she employs appears to be sympathy.

"She positively exudes sympathy on every subject in which they are interested. The woman who had once been her secretary went on record as saying, 'She saturates herself with the subjects whatever they may be—politics, uplift, educational questions, art, music, rhythmic dancing or chess nites—it is all the same to her. And she sympathizes with their particular angle, whatever it may be. Oh, heavens, how she does sympathize!'"

I dare say a great many women would not think the game worth the candle; they would regard the continual reading up on the various subjects as too hard work, and the answering of letters that had to be done as being a waste of time. But this old woman loves the power and the importance of being the friend of distinguished men.

When someone inquired who saw her go off after breakfast with a bunch of letters, the answer she gave which met a morning's hard work, "if being such a belle wasn't slavery," everything worth while means slavery—and this is much more interesting than knitting or gossiping.

Does Not Go in For Eats "Eats," which are supposed to be the lodestone of many a masculine heart, are not a feature of her parties. She has mastered the art of making a particularly delicious kind of Turkish coffee and this she offers with some sort of honey cakes—recipe of which is unknown—and that is all the refreshment offered. The man smokes, but she is not one of the ultra modern women; she does not join in the best and most interesting kind of the has a genius for drawing out of young men, the shyest of them find themselves saying such good things—and many good things have been inspired in her comfortable drawing room, where all the chairs are easy and the colors are restful.

This lady has been twice married and twice widowed. The first marriage was disastrous; the second, to a man much younger than herself, was highly successful. At present she is importuned by a man fifteen years younger than herself, to make him the happiest of men. But she says, she will never marry again.

There is the Grasp of All With the question about it if you must be a siren and have men follow you continuously, this sort of all-wool-and-a-yard-wide sirenhood is far more durable than the maddening, tantalizing, effervescent kind that cannot last as youth and beauty fade. And furthermore, it is absolutely within the grasp of any intelligent woman who has the industry to do the work.

Every man worthy of the name has a lead that he likes to hold forth upon. The great difficulty is in finding a sympathetic ear, and to find an ear-

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Unique Uniform Worn by This Red Man

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not only sympathetic but also accompanied by keen intelligence. An knowledge of your favorite subject is very well worth while. And when this amazing combination of intelligence and ear is capable, after a rapid attention in which you have been pleasantly conscious of having talked your best of putting in a word that proves she knows her subject—do you wonder if they come to her?

This all-wool siren does not talk much herself she prefers to have her drawing-room a clearing-house for the ideas of others; her great gift is listening and sympathetic assent. She has done with very mediocre gifts all that was humanly possible; she has no creative talent, no capacity for independent thought or action, but she has built up an amazingly successful and important life out of the gifts of others.

And while the average woman of middle-age may not have the energy or the ambition to attempt a salon still she can remove herself from the apparently defective class by keeping abreast of the times. Have you ever been to an "after-dinner" talk to a woman past fifty whom he meets in a street car or somewhere else where he cannot see her?

She is probably a neighbor or he is a friend of her husband's, and for the time being he is going on in the world with the intelligence of a child and the convictions of a white rabbit, yet Mr. Smith must make conversation as best he can. He should allow himself to become so mentally down at heel that a normal conversation is impossible.

Why doesn't she read the papers, particularly the editorials and find out what is going on in the world in which she lives? Why doesn't she sometimes hear a talk at a community center or a public library? Even then trying to establish some sort of medium in which she can exchange ideas with her husband and some of the things that are going on.

To me there is no more pitiful sight than a son, devoted to his mother, fully conscious that she is an inferior being. And when the conversation veers from the food on his plate, or the clothes in his wardrobe, or near-citizen if she hasn't yet the vote, if she keeps abreast of the times than he should stop and explain to her the appearance of that part of the city.

Flower Boxes Go Up on Bell Phone Building The flower boxes that have adorned the Bell Telephone building opposite the Federal Building on Federal Square went up to-day. They, with the Telegraph Building boxes and the greenery around the Postoffice, add must to the appearance of that part of the city.

BOTH IN THE ALPHABET "Maw?" "Well, Junior—" "Paw don't know much about music, does he?" "Not very much, but why do you ask?" "At the show this afternoon a man told me the lady on the stage was singing high G, and paw said it sounded like H." — Youngstown Telegram.

TOO MUCH By one of those strange chances most of the women passengers inside the motor bus seemed to be carrying infants, one or two of whom were frazzled. At one stopping place the harassed conductor was faced by two more women each of whom carried a baby. "Outside on the main," he said sternly, as he held out a detaining hand. "The incubator is full." — Tit-Bits.

A DIPLOMATIST "You used to say I was perfect." "I was mistaken." "You brute!" "I mean, dearest, that you couldn't have been, because since then you have steadily improved." — Boston Transcript.

BLASTING HOPES "Sir, I want to marry your daughter." "No, you don't. She couldn't keep you in decent clear air if she was getting now." — San Francisco Chronicle.



"Roughing it" in the National Parks

"Roughing it de-luxe" expresses what a summer outing may be in the National Parks of the West.

All the joys of the wilderness, within easy reach of modern hotels and railroad trains.

Here you can camp out—climb mountains—go fishing—and hit the trail—in a region of peaks and canyons, glaciers and geysers, Indians

and bears, deep woods and ice-fed lakes. Around the corner are modern resort hotels and miles of auto boulevards. Summer excursion fares.

Ask the booklets you want. They describe Yellowstone, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Sequoia, Hawaii, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Zion, Mesa Verde and Hot Springs of Arkansas.

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip, or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or address Travel Bureau, U. S. R. R. Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, 141 Liberty St., New York; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION



These 16 Maxwell Trucks Ran 90,010 Miles; Total Repair Cost, \$830.59

IT is one thing for a motor truck to show long mileage on gas, oil and tires—and quite another to stay out of the repair shop. Maxwell trucks have become well known for their obvious economy. This deals only with the repair side of the Maxwell.

It is printed after the second mail of returns has come in from a canvass of 10,000 Maxwell owners. The first fifteen trucks examined showed a mileage of 109,700 at a total repair cost of \$313.07.

These sixteen did not do quite so well, yet they hung up the magnificent average of \$.009+ per mile on repairs. One ran 20,000 miles at a cost of \$220. A second covered 12,000 miles at a cost of \$12. A third did 5000 miles at a cost of \$15. Another passed 4320 miles without a penny's cost. Still another passed 3000 at no cost. Again a fifth did 4000—and no cost.

It is further proof of the contention that Maxwell trucks are efficient in more ways than one: they run at small cost and it doesn't cost much to keep them running.

A further analysis disclosed 15, 18, 22 miles to the gallon of gas, 200, 250, 275 miles to the gallon of oil. And not a single owner among these sixteen hesitated to state he would purchase Maxwells again!

Maxwell is the efficient motor truck. Because it earns its cost in a short time, and saves many a good dollar in freedom from repairs. Price for chassis \$1085 f. o. b. Detroit.

MILLER AUTO CO. INC. Mechanicsburg Branch, C. Guy Meyers, Mgr. Harrisburg B. F. MARKER, Mgr. H. H. Harkins, Mgr. Lebanon Branch. Associate Dealers: W. M. Bashore, Shippensburg. S. P. Diller, Bolling Springs. Lykens Motor Car Co., Lykens. J. E. Eschman, Bachmanville. Do Boyd Alter, New Bloomfield. Ira Hand, Reinerton. Joe H. Walters, Hummelstown. Amos Martin, Annville. West End Garage, Palmyra.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM Stomach Trouble? VITOLYN IS NATURE'S OWN TONIC SCIENTIFICALLY COMPOUNDED FROM HERBS, ROOTS, FRUIT AND SEEDS. Not a Secret Patent Medicine. It was our open Formula that won the confidence of the Physician and Public from the very first. OUR OPEN FORMULA—INGREDIENTS AND USES. Our Open Formula—Ingredients and Uses: 1 Cardamon Seeds—Act as an aromatic cleansing tonic. 2 Bismuth Involutes the Stomach and Liver. 3 Licorice Root—Removes any foreign mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the system. 4 Flaxseed—Relaxes congestion and relieves inflammation. 5 Juniper Berries—Cleanse, purify and stimulate the Kidneys and Bladder. 6 Ginger Root—Stimulates the flow of the vital digestive juices in the Stomach. 7 Culver Root—Relieves Chronic Constipation. 8 Gentian Root—Creates a healthy, normal appetite. 9 Cascara Sagrada—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the system. 10 Valerian Root—Tones the Nerves and induces the restful sleep of health. 11 Dandelion Root—Stimulates the natural flow of bile and so purifies the Liver and Blood. 12 Cayenne—Acts as a cleanser to lining of Stomach. 13 Clove Bark—Acts as a general Tonic for the Blood. 14 Vegetable Charcoal—Overcomes gas in the Stomach and aids Digestion.

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN. Nature's goodness and our flavor—that's why millions insist upon Kellogg's. W.K. Kellogg. Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday. A HOOSIER HAIRCUT Demas Coe, a Richmond business man and former auditor of Wayne county, has been trying to figure the difference of an Indiana and a Chicago haircut. He told the story after a business trip to Chicago and says he no longer enjoys going to a barber shop in Chicago. Previously to making the trip, Coe went into a Richmond shop and had a shave and haircut by a barber regarded as expert as any in Richmond. After arriving in Chicago he went to a barber for his shave the next day. "Don't you want a haircut, too?" asked the barber. "I just got one of the other day," Coe replied. "In Indiana?" politely asked the barber. "Yes, why?" was Coe's answer. "Well, it looks like an Indiana haircut," was the barber's comment. According to Coe's own story he was "considerably wrought up" by the incident as he is a loyal resident of Indiana. When he told the story to his barber in Richmond, the barber was considerably more indignant than Coe.—Indianapolis News. ASKING A FAVOR A seedy looking individual managed to get into the private office of a business man known for his philanthropy. "I have walked a good many miles to see you, sir," said the seedy one to the successful one, "because people told me that you were very kind to poor chaps like me." "Oh, they said that, did they?" "Yes, sir, that's why I came." "And you are going back the same way." "Yes, sir." "In that case I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will be good enough to contradict this rumor."—London Tit-Bits.