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SONS OF AMERICA

Death of Grand Secretary William Weand Removes a Veteran Pioneer

The death of William Weard, State sec-relary for 32 years of the Patriotic Order less of America, removes from the fra-ieral field of labor one of the best-known and most highly respected of the coterie eld-time workers, whose unselfish de-ution to fraternal principles aided mawithin workers, whose unselfish dewith to fraternal principles aided matrially in the growth and development of
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FORESTERS PLAN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

State Officers Seek United Effort of Local Courts in Plans to Secure New Candidates

The campaign for new members started this year, is progressing most favorably. The officials of the order are keeping close watch and noting where and by whom the work is being done. Some of the most favored in honors and recognition are not date showing reciprocity by any favorable reports. The work to be done will not admit of bluff nor bluster, the results will show whether the claimant for future preferments did work or was a shirker of duty. A complete accurate detailed account is being kept as to who did and who did not do the full measure of work required by him in the campaign. There is a general response to the appeal made to attain an increase of recruits and to lessen lanses among those now on the rolls, and to be done will not admit of bluff nor lapses among those now on the rolls, and the close of the year promises a good showing, in both phases. The "Rank and File Boosters Association" of the various sections are working with great energy. A general meeting of the various sections is to be called the sections. sections is to be called in a short time to federate the Boosters Associations, to secure, if possible, even greater interest than is now shown by those assiduous workers and to develop additional plans for spring and summer special work.

Court Americus No. 57 will hold Court Americus No. 57 will hold a special social session iomorrow evening in American Star Hall, 31st and South streets. The Energetic Committee, in charge of Brothers Nelson, Cunningham, Parker, Scott and Barclay, has arranged a program out of the ordinary. The court prides itself upon the high-class features of its entertainments, and this one is to be an advance step forward.

The grand officers are expected to be present, The scheduled numbers include sones, recitations, monologues, witty sayings, impersonations, monologues, witty sayings, impersonations.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Visitations of State Officers Arouses Enthusiastic Interest

An official visitation was made Monday evening by State Councilor Sheneman, State Vice Councilor Miller and State Council Secretary Ford to Pennsburg Council, No. 981. A large class initiation was held, in which the State Council offi-cies took part. The grands and members cers took part. The guards and members of the initiatory staff of No. 961 credit-ably performed their respective paris. The large council room of this council was crowded by the largest attendance of members ever gathered together by this council. The addresses of the State Coun-cil officers were not only well received. coil officers were not only well received, but were indersed by the interesting re-marks of many brethren of No. 961. Pennsburg Council is one of the largest and most influential societies in that sec-tion of the State.

One of the most successful smokers and open meetings ever held by any organization of Philadelphia, was that under the ausnices of Cohocksink Council. No. 524, last Tuesday evening. An interesting address on "Propared ness" was delivered by the Hon. George Wentworth Carr, before an immense assembly of members of the various local councils. A pleasing entertainment was given under the direction of Brother William Thudium. State Councilor Shotsman and State Council Secretary Ford made brief addresses on the great work being done by the various councils.

Union Council. No. 9, will hold its 38th anniversary Monday evening next, when an interesting program will be given. State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford, smoon others, will compliment this old and une of the most successful councils of this section of the State.

Hamilton Council, No. 841, will celebrate in tighth anniversary this evening, at 3037 bailt more evenus, when a pleasant time is ussured intertainment, datching and interesting ad ireases will mark this important event.

Saturday evening next the hangust commit-tee of the anniversary association will hold a meeting at 18th street and Girard avenue. All delegates are ursed to affect the

Shield of Honor is annual memorial services of the Shield looser were half Sunday afternoon in the sigh Lutheran Church, 16th and Jefferson

RED MEN ARRANGE TO RAISE NEW CHIEFS

District Deputies Meet and Plan for Elevation to Respective Stumps of Newly Elect-

The open meeting and big jubilation of the allied tribes of West Philadelphia held last week in the wigwam of Tuckahos Tribe, 251 South 66th street, was one of the notable successes of the waning

Nearly 500 members and friends attended and waxed enthusiastic over the brilliant addresses delivered by Arthur B. Eaton and Great Sachem Samuel J. Walker, telling of Redmanship and the widening field of fraternal endeavor. As a direct result of this movement 60 petitions from candidates were handed in

during the evening and more will follow. Tioga Tribe, of which John E. Fowe is an honored member, was awarded a prize for having the largest number of mem-

Saturday last Tribe No. 297, of Lavelle, admitted a class of 12 candidates, in the presence of a goodly assemblage of members and visitors.

At its session last week Zuni Tribs, No. 333, held what was rerined "Hellman Night," It was a celebration tendered to P. S. David H. Hellman, who made his first appearance in the tribe room for five months. Since the tribe celebrated its anniversary and baseball banquet last October Brother Hellman, nos been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he underwent five operations.

It was a gale eccasion. The tribe room was decorated, and a table with plents of corn and venison was spread. P. S. Andrew J. Schickling, Jr., acted as toastmaster. The first to be called upon was Great Chief of Records Thomas K. Donnalley, who mids an interesting speech, in which he spoke of the early days of Re-imanship. The next was P. S. Louis Reuben of Nantahada Tribe, who dwell on the success of Zuni Tribe and of Brother Hellman. Other short talks were made, in which reference was made to Brother Hellman and his work, by Past Sachem O'Neill, Deputy William A. Fox, Chief of Records Hepburn, of Nantahalia Tribe, and other great chiefs and warriors.

Massanoit Tribe, No. 144, is planning to raise the chiefs of Menno Tribe, No. 328, on the third sun of Plant Moon in the wigwam, 764 South Broad street, and also the chiefs of Maumee Tribe, No. 304, on the 12th sun of Plant Moon, at the wigwam, 814 North Broad street. Past Sachem George W. Ruhl, Jr., expects to have the best raising team that Massacoit ever had. Massacoit will have an adoption next Friday sleep, and G. K. of W. Joseph Farrar hopes to be present on this sleep. The tribe will be represented on the Mexican border by the presence of Brother Collins, who expects to leave for Texas the early part of next moon.

Yuba Association, No. 278, held its regular necting on last Wednesday night, when three ramps were initiated. An enjoyable social lime took place after the meeting.

and worked the adoption ceremony upon a class of ten candidates. On the Seventh sleep of Plant moon, Itaska members will trail to Chattohoechee Council. No. 152, at 814 Girard avenue, to raise up the newly elected chiefs. On the 14th sleep loska Council. No. 14, will raise the chiefs of Itaska Council. A mock wedding announced for tomorrow night will doubtless draw a crowd to the tepes at 5236 Market street.

The deputy great sachems' association, at a meeting held at State headquarters in this city. Monday evening, completed all necessary arrangements for the coming raising up of recently elected chiefs in the subordinate tribes in this section of the great reservation.

A good meeting was held in the wigwam of Minonic Tribe, No. 451, on last Friday's sleep. Nominations for officers for the coming term were made, as follows: Problet, J. Smith Varnall; sachem. Edward S. Rahn; senior sagamore. Charles Dulton; junior sagamore. Howard Haumgartner. Stanley Driesbach and David Killian. Paleface Howard Morris was elected for adoption into the tribe. The Minonic raising-up team will raise up the officers of Mineola Tribe on the sleep of April 14.

Quaker City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, team of flour ball experts will play the Minork team on tomorrow's elsey, in the hall 1848 Landsor avenue. The Public Benedity invitod attend. There will be admittance fee. Game starts at 9.30. The Braves won from the Warriors in a practice same by the score of 21 goals to 13.

starts at 12:30. The Braves won from the Warriors in a practice same by the score of 21 goals to 13.

Pocenta Tribe. No. 31, will have its officers for the next term raised by the members of Winnepurkett Tribe on April 14. This affair will be public and the floorwork will be given in full Indian costume. Cards of admission have been distributed, and those desiring takets may secure same at the tribe. The ninth anniversary of the tribe will be held Thursday. April 21. Members should make reservations before April 1. Nominations for officers were made last Friday's sleep, and by the number of candidates proposed there promises to be a spirited election. Tomorrow's sleep will be nomination night again, and the election follows on Friday, March 13. The degree team is requested to attend tomorrow's sleep in preparation for this event. Past Sachem. Elwood Wilson, who has been confined to his home with liness, its recovering rapidly and expects to attend the tribe in the near future.

A special meeting of the State Haymakers'

A special meeting of the State Haymakers' Aspeciation will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'click in John Hancock Hall, 814 Girard avenue, for the admission of past chief Haymakers and for the transaction of any other business which may be brought before the association. This meeting will be an open one and promises to sellone any hold in this hayfield for some time. A cordial invitation is extended to all Haymakers in good standing to attend. National and State officers will be present to address the meeting on the growth and progressive work of the fraternity.

A district meeting of Haymakers of Phila-delphia and vicinity was held Monday evening at State Council headquarters. 124 North 71th Strat. Bindeness of general importance con-cerning the welfare of this valuable auxiliary association was considered.

Hawka Tribs, of Morton, Delaware County enjoyably celebrated its minth auniversary Tuesday evening with a pleasing program which attracted a large attendance of mean hers of this thriving, aggressive tribal organi-

Golden Sceptre

YOU AND YOUR HABITS ARE MASTERS OF YOUR FATE

You Start With Habits in Thinking.—You mold your own life with the efforts of your mind. It is neither heredity nor environment that settles your fate. Every unfavorable condition may be overcome by your methods of thinking. You possess the power to create habits of right thinking, which habits will lead to the overcoming of every difficulty. You think courage, and your fear is gone. When filled with optimism, you do not despair. If you are determined, you are never indifferent. If you think along honest lines, you cannot be dishonest. Insist on perfection, and you will not have imperfection. Success starts in right thinking. Failure comes when you think you cannot succeed. It is the positive qualities which succeed; it is the negatives which fail, "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

From Your Habits of Thinking You Go to Habits of Acting.—The

From Your Habits of Thinking You Go to Habits of Acting.—The world judges you by what you do. Your acts are the tell-tales of your inner life. Your action-habits are but the reflection of your thinkinghabits. You can mount up to successs in action only after you have thought out the ways to get success. "As you think in your heart," so are you in

Create Good Habits at Will .- Good habits are the only kind worth while; they bring success. Bad habits bring failure. Substitute for wrong habits of thought the positive, right habits of thought. Desire the best, and you will absorb it from everywhere. Correct your thinking first, and your action-habits will correct themselves.

Break Bad Habits at Will.—You break bad habits not by trying to break them, but by making good habits. The breaking of undesirable habits of thinking, followed by action of like kind, is accomplished only by living in an improved atmosphere of thought. You can never eliminate fear, for example, until you are filled with courage. You will be filled with courage when you think courage all the time. Thus is the habit of fear

Our Destiny Is Shaped by Our Habits.-The whole outcome of life is but the sum total of our habits of thought, plus habits of action. We grow into greater usefulness to ourselves and to others, or else make our failures through habit-making. We have the power to choose, to be successes or to be failures.

(Conveight, 1916, by Basil L. Smith, Philadelphia)

ODD FELLOWS

Local Lodges Celebrate Anniversaries and Continue to Show Many Gains

The 42d anniversary of Arcturus Lodge, No. 35, was apropriately celebrated Friday last, in its hall, 249 South 60th street. More than 200 members and their wives were present and enjoyed the excellent entertainment provided by the Social Committee, under the direction of P. G. George

chestra, recitations and an admirably presentation of a patriotic drama, A rainbow dance by Miss Fischer, was also a pleasant feature of the evening.

Past Grand Edward H. Wissins, a veteran member of 35 years standing, during the evening, was presented with a veteran symmetry of the presentation address being made by Mrs. George Barton. An address by Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall, refreshments, and the the grand march led by F. G. Edward H. Wissins and Mrs. McKinstry, comuladed an enjoyable and eventful fraternal evening. Arcturus Lodge last month admitted nine candidates, this month two are receiving the degrees, and a class of 10 is already assured for April.

Mille Lodge at the last session conferred the first degree in full ceremonial form on all waiting candidates. Several new additions to the degree start added to the excellence of the work. The lodge was honored by the presence of Fast Grand Master Graham, who made an address to the newly initiated candidates. District Deputy Grand Master Hendrason, of Spring Garden Lodge, also made a few timely remarks. Tonight the second degree will be given in full upon a class of candidates.

Merchants' Lodge, No. 263, in the prese, of a large audience including a number of a of-town visitors, put on the second degree full form Friday eventing. Inder the direct of Degree Master Brother Boohm, the jun degree team, which has been inaugurated cently, performed the work, this being its ital appearance. The visitors were; S. Crampton, Union Lodge, No. 109, Brookh N. Y.; S. H. Smith, Cambridge Lodge No. Cambridge, Mass.; P. G., H. G. Hency, I trobe Lodge No. 541, Lairobe Charles Shmaker, Reaver Falls Lodge No. 758, Reaver Falls I. M. Hamilton, Purity Lodge, N. 325. Tomorrow evening the third degree we examplified in form, also the nomination officers for the ensuing term will be held.

INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

State Councilor Completes Successful Tour of Subordinate Councils

state Councilor R. D. Diesson, 3r., has just completed a successful and enthusias-tic tour of the eastern and middle district of Pennsylvania. Everywhere he was ac-corded a generous and loyal reception by corded a generous and loyal reception by his fellow members. The trip was a remarkable one in many respects and it is believed will result in much good to the brotherhood. At all councils visited the attendance was large and representative in character and the various patriotic addresses delivered were received with applicate and appreciation. The sincere and earnest efforts of State Councils to upbuild and strengthen the organization are build and strengthen the organization are appropriated by members generally and are resulting in the united support and co-operation of the entire order throughout the State.

Thursday last Red. White and Blue Council to. 585, appropriately colobrated its 15th an



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THE RAIDERS BEATEN IN BIG STOCK DEAL

H. B. Warner Plays High Finance Cleverly in New Triangle-Kay Bee Film

By the Photoplay Editor

be Raiders' - A Triangle-Kay Bee film in parts, by J. G. Hawks. Supervised by res H. Nice. Pelessed today and playing only of this week at the Arcadia.

For the last two weeks Philadelphia has been chortling to itself over Bertle the Lamb and "Agnath," while it sat In suspense awaiting Crane's arrival to save "The New Henrietta." We all enjoyed this howling farce of the stock exchange with dramatic, almost melodramatic, inci-

But Henrietta-"Van Oisted and Henri-

But Henrietta—"Van Olsted and Henrietta," to quote Bertle—has a rival. So has Bertle. The first is "The Raiders," the new Triangle-Kay Bee film, playing the end of the week at the Arcadia. The second is H. B. Warner as Scott Wells.

"The Raiders," like "The New Henrietta," is a story of double dealing by a trusted agent during the absence of a great financier. Reason for it, of course, is to part the old gentleman from his great wealth and allow the villain to acquire all the money he knifes out of his employer. It is quite as good a plot as employer. It is quite as good a plot as "The New Henrietta" and much more interesting because it is drama with comic incidents, whereas the other is now pure farce, relieved by moments of serious drama.

Concerning the rival of Bertle, let said at once that Warner's Scott Wells is not a rival of the kind of Bertle Thom-as Ross portrayed. He is a rival to the true type of sensible, if eccentric, young gentleman as played by Stuart Robson or Douglas Fairbanks. Warner's Scott Wells is a far more energetic and forceful person than any Bertie. He steps into the same breach, stops the same game and is naturally a rival for the same sym-pathy that Bertle gets. Also he, too, gets the girl. However, all heroes get the girl, so that is no point of striking similarity.

Warner is a fine photoplay actor. His warner is a line photopiay actor. His quiet calm methods, full of repression and unconscious sympathy, are excellently suited to the screen. He dominates this excellent picture from start to finish. That is saying something, for the whole cast is most capable.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS PLAY

Expert Amateurs Appear in a Diverting Bill at Little Theatre

A dream play and comedy for children A dream play and comeay for children, both acted with more than ordinary grace, made a very delightful Club Night for the Plays and Players at the Little Theatre yesterday evening. Mr. Lee Pape's play for children, "The Bravest Thing in the World," was considered at length in the Evening Langer last week when it won the Jayne prize offered through the Drama League. The other place, "The Maker of Dreams," which was part of the program given by the Plays and Players for the University Extension Society Tuesday night, proved to be even more charming that Mr. Pape's comedy. It is a gossamer-thin and gossamer-bright little fantasy in which a kindly old gentleman, "the maker of dreams," thrusts him-

self into the liferdered affairs of two strolling plays and makes clear to Pierros the manifold and manifest charms of Pierrette. The honors of the evening went to Vinton Freedley for his spirited and mannered Pierrot and to J. Howard Relsef for his superstilled. for his unusually gracious perform

Maude Adams to Play

Word was received yesterday at the Broad Street Theatre that Jaude Adams a will reach this city either late Friday of early Saturday for her engagement next early Saturday for her engagement next week. The actress' organization has not been idle during her trip to Sait Lake City and has been called daily for re-hearsals. Inasmuch as "Peter Pan" has not been given since the holiday per-iod, the rehearsals of this play, which is to be given at special matinees here, have been very thorough.

Theatrical Baedeker PLAYS.

ADELPHIA—"Nobody Home," with Lawrence Grossmith. A musical comedy from the Angle-American Allies. Good music, fair "book," excellent comedy from Grossmith. BROAD—"Princess Tra-La-La," with Phyllis Partington and Emmy Nicklass. A Visances operatin by Len Ascher, produced by An-dreas Dippel. Not too mirthful.

GARRICK—"It Pays to Advertise," with Louise Draw Grant Mitchell and Sen Johnson. A novel farce with much fun in it.

FORREST—"Ziegfeld Follies of 1815," with Ina Clare, Bert Williams and Will Wost, Hers we find the scenery by Joseph Urban and the usual sort of Ziegfeld show by the usual people.

LYRIC—"The Only Girl," a musical comedy by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom, founded on a light, play of a few seasons ago. "Our Wives."

PHOTOPLAYS.

STANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The Saleslady, with Hazel Dawn. ARCADIA-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Raiders," with B. B. Warner, PALACE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 'One Day,' sequel to Three Weeks,' by Ellner Glyn.

VICTORIA Thursday, "His Picture in the Paper," with Douglas Fairbanks, Friday and Saturday, "Lovely Mary," with Mary Miles Minter.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S—Adele Rowland, singing comedianne. Karl Jorn. Metropolitan tenor; Sarah Paden. In 'The Little Shepherd of Hargain Row': Hunting and Frances, Charlotte Parry and company, in 'Into the Light'; Harry Lester Mason, Joe Dekos and company Ras Eleanor Ball. Adonts.

COLONIAL—Willard; the De Pace Opera Company. Middleton and Spellmaler in 'A Texas Wooling': "A Day at the Seashore'; Lohas and Storting: Paull and Hoyne; Lew Fitzes thhous, xylophone, The Three Alex; Packard and Pierce.

NIXON—"The Waltz Dream': the Gallerini Four; Jones and Sylvester; "Aurora of the Lights'; Brown and McCormack; Joe Rowland.

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CROSS KEYS—Second half of the week: 'The Golf (lirle'; Alice Harson, comedienne; Sue Higgins and company, in 'Folitics'; Farrell-Taylor Trio, music; Moere and White, singing and dancing; Duffin Redcay Troupe. GRAND—"Fishing"; Charles Cartmell and Laura Harris, a singing and talking act; Lordy's dogs; Britt Wood, comedian; Grack MacGowan and Herbert Gordon; Baldwin, Baxten and Carter, comedians. AT POPULAR PRICES.

WALNUT—"The Girl He Couldn't Ruy." A drama in four acts by Summer Nichola, telling a story of a young sirl, raised in luxury, suddenly thrown on her own resources through the loss of her father's fortune.

PEOPLYS—"Bringing Up Father." A stage adaption of the popular cartoon series, with musical trimmings.

STOCK. KNICKERBOCKER—"The Spendthrift," Per-ter Emerson Browne, The Knickerbocker Players, with Emily Lumley and John Warren, in this society drama. AMERICAN—"Charlie's Aunt": The Arvine Players, with Miss Retta Robinson and George Arvine in the leading roles in this amusing comedy.

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