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Local Courts, Foresters of America, Unite in Efforts to Gain Prosperity and Recruits

Court Schuyikill. No. 108, is conducting weekly a unique series of neighborhood gatherings. The city is divided into districts and to each section is allotted a designated date. All members residing in that particular locality are given charge of the special social events for that particular

night.

A special program is provided, a member elected chairman and friends of members from that special neighborhood are the guests of the evening.

The friendly contest is proving popular and exceedingly helpful to the court's work. The rivairy developed seeks to record the largest attendance, the most meritorious program arranged or the largest number of candidates secured.

This court, at one time the standard bearer of the order in this city, which set the pace for others to follow, still has many novel and attractive features of activity. Among these are a choral society, framatic club, a minarted company and an orchestra, all of which are already planning for work embracing many advanced ideas for the early autumn.

P. G. C. R. John H. Kirk is a regular visitor to the court and is always ready to give a willing hand to assist in keeping up the good work which weekly crowds its hall with members and interested visitors.

CHARLES BRUMM HELMS

Sons of America camp in the world.

Grace Council, No. 631, is planning a cele-bration of its 25th anniversary. A program of exceptional merit is promised by the committee having the affair in charge.

ORDER OF RED MEN

Jeweled Token of Appreciation

The religious services held Sunday afternoon, on the lawn of the Red Men's Horse, at Cheltenham, were conducted by H. H. Beadling Some twelve different tribes were represented in the audience. The sermon was preached by the Rev. A. M. Vivian, pastor of Cheltenham Methodist Episcopal Church, and an address was made by Robert H. Jenney. The seneral song service was led by Miss Mabel Jenney.

members were present. Select Councilman Brother Frank Wilhard presided.

Music was furnished by the court's orchestra, diversited program of specialties made merry the evening. Brother C. Dougherty in his budget of quaint Irish ditties was upreariously appliauded. Brothers Tiest, Longo. Coluntons and Salerno cave excerpts from noted Italian eners. Brothers Hagerty, Moleneau and McChinley excelled as a trio in athietic features. Brother Richard in declamation was appreciated, while G. McChin, Kusrin, Suoreme Anditor Duberton Meyers and the court physician poetor Rosener spoke upon the order in its sevenfold aspects—fraternal, educational, so tal, beneficial, moral, patriotic and co-operative halp. The chairman illustrated the practical effects of the motoes in action. Applications numbering 50 were oresented and a like number assured before the June 16 class initiation. Brother Eirles and his committee provided refreshments after the dismatch of routine business.

Court Dante, No. 280, last Thursday, at Co-lumbia Hall. 744 South 8th street, held one of its unique socials. Bro. P. Berretta, chairman, had a program in which music, poetry and dramatic expression held lordly sway. The man-solin club discoursed sweet melodies between the colin club discoursed sweet melodies between the specialities.

The fifs and drum corps led the street parade that preceded the festivities, some 200 members being in line. It was an outdoor demonstration of the campaign for new members now in vogue, Deputy John Queroli made a stirring appeal to the workers.

Rros. Bradley and Kirk save good suggestions for the further, upbuilding of this prosperous court. Some of the leading athletes of downtown save exhibitions of skill that brought forthers fits of the suppreciated. A number of applications for membership were received.

The Combination Committee of the local Forsters' courts will meet Wadnesday next in the
half Marshall street and Girard avenues.

The final details of the itineracy for June 18
to New York will be perfected.

The sight-seeing auto trips and boat rides
have been arranged. The anniversary of the
hattle of Bunker Hill will be celebrated at a
union meeting at Long island. The Philadeiphians will carry streamers and distribute
souvenirs emphasizing their pride in the City of
Brotherly Love embiasoning the facts: The
city where the first Congress assembled;
the city where the first Congress assembled;
the city where Washinston lived for eight
pears; the city where Washinston lived for eight
pears; the city where old Carpenters' Hall still
stands; the city where the Declaration of Independence was written; the city where the Proclamation of Independence was made; the city
where the battle of Gormantown was fought;
the city where the first seat of government of
the United States was established; the city of
Penn—benevolence and concord personified in
action; the city where liberty and unity are
realities, as well as historic trüths; the city
where the F. of A, is a putent factor in every
good cause.

This pillertimage will demonstrate to the Man-

good cause.

This pilgrimage will demonstrate to the Manhattanites that Flag Day is not a mere incident, but a live issue of patriotism.

The State Cabin Woodchoppers of this State has inaugurated a visorous campaign and the leaf cabins are earnestly assisting in plans to materially aid the Foresters of America in the falles held to attain a large increase of memberahip. As this social adjunct of the parent or der is largely represented throughout the grand intendiction its help will doubtless prove of

Court Pride, of Kensington, which meets large accessions to membership. This result, it is claimed, is materially sided by the monthly social features, which have proved exceedingly popular. The large influx of young candidates is gratifying to this court, now some 35 years in the fraternal field, and gives promise of a bright future and a continuance of growth and broaperity.

Minork Tribe, No. 451, since its removal to its new wigwam. has been meeting with a great degree of success and enjoying a larger attendance of members than it has had for many moons past. The meating of last week was a specially noteworthy one. Not only was trenswed interest model but as an evidence of reserved interest model but as an evidence of rive palefaces and a solution were received from the palefaces and a solution were received from the palefaces and a color of the palefaces and the palefaces and color of the palefaces and the farmaker. Charles Dalic Jesse Varnell; chief haymaker. Charles Dalic Jesse Varnell; chief haymaker. Charles Dalic overseer. Howard Baumgardner; collector of straws. Edward Rahni, keeper of bundles. David Hammond; stewards Albert Beyler. William Cope and H. C. Upright; representative. H. C. Upright.

After the election of the chiefs all adourned to the banquet room, where a pleasant season was enjoyed around the featal board.

Itaska Council, No. 27, Daughters of Pocahonts, Bow nearly 24 great suns old is one of the more active and progressive of the council representing this branch of the work of Red Men. Lilie Christie, collector of warmpum of the office of measure of the solution of the office of measure of the council, will about the behalf of the election of Sister Christie and office of the session at Shamokin.

Great Junior Asgamere T. C. Reswick, an neotored member of this council, will abor in behalf of the election of Sister Christie and the street. A delegation from Hauka Council, No. 235, will trail from Morton to winess the work performed. bright future and a constant property.

Brother David Mulhelland has succeeded the late Brother A. Paul as financial secretary of Control Caledonia, No. 72, which meets Thursday synthesis and Federal arrests. The attendance half Broad and Federal arrests, is exceptionally largen members and visitors is exceptionally largen acress of cames provided as well as debates upon questions of interest to the membership in general.

### INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

Councils Plan Celebration of 12th Anniversary of Birth of Order

issued a stirring appeal, which has been mailed to every council in the State, call-ing for 1200 candidates between June 13 and June 30. It is not an idle bombastic state document, but a serious, earnest effort, put forth by the State Councilor to secure the co-operation of the entire membership, in a final, supreme effort to secure 1200 new members in these final days of the feature 1200.

secure 1200 new members in these final days of the fraternal year.

The order now has 48,000 members in Pennyivania, who are heartly in sympathy with his special campaign. A number of prizes have been offered councils securing the targest number of candidates during this brief period, and his results are looked for.

The appeal has been taken up and indorsed, and special circulars issued by district associations all over the State.

In this city the Active Workers' Association has issued a circular ister saining that the seencils of the eastern district contribute before this 30 at least 500 of the 1200 new memorial desired. This special appeal President district.

The Active Wilson has sent to every council in the district.

Hauka Council, No. 236, of Morton, recently organized as a result of the active work of firest Junior Sagamore T. C. Beswick and the candidate for Great Minnehaha, Lillie Christie, is doing gratifyling work and moving along prosperously.

The bylaws are being framed and a degree team is in process of organization. A carnival in the near future, in Co-operation with the local tribe, is now being arranged. The Independent Americans will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the order on Saturday, June 24. Various celebrations will be held in different sections of the State-that in Philadelphia is being planned under the supervision of the Active Workers' Association.

### FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Official Visits of State Officers Awaken Interest of Many Members

Interest of Many Members

An official visitation was made by State
Councilor Sheneman, State Vice Councilor
Miller and State Council Secretary Ford
last Saturday to Beers Council No. 288,
Beersville, Pa. Representatives from the
various councils of Northampton County
were present for the monthly meeting of
the Good of the Order Association. The entire initiatory staff and suards of Atlas
Council, No. 965, were among the many
visitors and assisted in the largest class
initiation ever held by No. 285, Past State
Councilor Getter and many members from
Easton and Allentown were in attendance.
State Councilor Sheneman and other State
council officers assisted in the work of
initiation. After an evening most pleasantly
using refreshments were served by a targe
committee of lady friends of the council
so, 235 is doing excellent work.

Peirrise Council, No. 52 held the first batter.



In Novel Meeting, Officers Vacate Lodge Chairs and Work Is Performed by Past Grands

Tomorrow evening the degree staff of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 115, under the direction of Degree Master Charles Zanes, will confer the degree of friendship upon a class of candidates. The work of this veteran lodge is being maintained in a highly satisfactory and productive manner. At its last meeting 11 candidates were initiated in the presence of an attendance which comfortably filled the lodge room.

It was announced that W. J. Overbeck had won the first and Ray Hobdell the second prize for having proposed the largest number of candidates during the

Grphans Rest Lodge, No. 182, of Darby, at its last session held what was termed a 'Past Grand's New York of the Past Grand's New York performed by the following past officers: N. G. John Davis, V. G. Harry Green, L. S. N. G. Charles Farrel, Conductor H. Day, Warden A. E. Williams, V. G. Harry Green, L. S. N. G. Charles Farrel, Conductor H. Day, Warden A. E. Williams, V. G. William Priestly, R. S. V. G. John Standting, L. S. V. G. John Carr, R. S. S. William Brown, L. S. S. Frederick Hhm. I. E. Harry Liek, and O. S. George Ball, Sr. S. P. G. Marshall L. S. G. Green Chaplain Walter Weish, Secretary J. F. Willy, Treasurer John Tates

After routine business had been transacted the nearly 250 members present adjourned to the banquet table for a season of social enjoyment. Among the speakers were Grand Secretary Willy, Harry Tarbottom Save an interesting report of the recent grand lodge session, and J. B. Willy, Harry Tarbottom Save an interesting report of the recent grand lodge session, and J. B. Robertson a report of the work of the Past Grand's Association of Delaware County.

Others who enfertained with song or story were George Ball, Jr., Alonso Yocum, George C. Dradley, Alfred Angiers and William Heppard.

Prominent in the work of the largest

Bradley, Alfred Angiers and William Heppard.

Merchants' Lodge, No. 253, at a well-attended meeting, exemplified the initiatory descree Friday evening last. The team was in excellent shape, and the work was performed in an efficient manner. Past Grand Master, of Hamilton Lodge, was one of the visitors. Tomorrow evening the first degree will be conferred on a class of three candidates, including one from Herman Lodge, No. 7.

Friday evening, June 16, memorial services will be held in bonor of the brothers who have passed away during the year, and all members are cordially invited to be present on this occasion. The following sames will be played Saturday afternoon next at 3:15: Diligent vs. Acollan. 33d and Columbia avenue: Integrity vs. Hamilton, 52d and Warrington, and Fairview vs. Logal, 33d and Columbia avenue. The monthly meeting of the Good of the Order Association will be held Monday evening next at Union Council. No. 9, 1936 Germantown avenue, when the various committees will report. All delegates should be present to receive information about the coming excursion to Wildwood, Saturday, July 22.

Tuesday next, by official proclamation of the grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the grand master of Pennsylvania, has been designated as a memorial day in memory of brothers deceased during the past year. Lodges are urged to hold fraternal services, as near to this date as possible, suitable to the memory of the 2250 members in this State who have died during the past year.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening celebrated its ninth anniversary at the Hyme for Orphans, Ogoniz and Cheiten avenues, Germantown. The program embraced music by the Home orchestra according to the Company of Christian of Christian and Albertine of Christian Endeavor Union, and Bert E. Rudolph, president of the Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union. Deputies Present Great Sachem Walker The local District Deputies' Association held a final meeting Monday evening pre-paratory to the annual session of the Great Council at Shamokin. After the meeting a handsome diamond scarf pin was presented to Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker in rec-ognition of the valuable services rendered the order by this efficient officer during his

The religious services Sunday afternoon at the Robeksh Home. 17th street and Allesheny avenue, were held under the direction of the Protestant Episcopal City Mission. A delegation representing the Chester Rebeksh Lodge was among the interested auditors. A sermon was preached by the Rev. William Davidson and the congregational singing was directed by Miss Rachel Davis. An address was also made by Mrs. Mary A. Engelman, president of the Home.

the order by this efficient officer during his term now nearing an end, as the head of the organization in this State.

In the course of the presentation address it was stated that, the value of the work of the great sachem during the year was not alone in the numerical gains secured, nor in the enthusiastic interest aroused in various sections of the reservation, but in the consistent efforts made in public addresses and personal effort to place the Order of Red Men upon a higher plane in the fraternal world than it has ever heretofore enjoyed at any time in its history.

In recognition of this service, so capably and faithfully rundered the brotherhood, the deputies presented the diamond pin as a merited token of Great Schemal effects and high regard. Great Schemal effects and high regard address, expressive of the appreciation of the sift and what it represented the processing of the officers and deputies in all sections of the State throughout his official career.

### SONS OF AMERICA

Friendly Contest Waged for Succession to Office of Grand Secretary

Upon the death of the late Grand Secretary, William J. Weand, the State board of grand officers appointed the incumbent. William J. Muir, to serve as grand secretary until the date of the annual session of the State Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which will meet in this city in the latter part of August.

America, which will meet in this city in the latter part of August.

Grand Secretary William J. Muir is a candidate to succeed himself at the election to be held by the State Camp.

A number of candidates, however, are springing up as the date of the session approaches, so that an interesting and spirited campaign is promised for the coveted State official of the control of the covered state official of the covered and coupling mind the distinction of being the largest Can Sons of America in the world.

Campaign committee has been appointed to further Brother Helms' interest by Camp No. 50, which will be under the direction of Dr. Howard King White. It is proposed to visit every camp in Philadelphia and vicinity prior to the meeting of the State Camp.

Charles Brumm Helms was born in Schuyikill Haven May 14, 184. He is a son of the past state and national president, Captain James K. Helms, decassed, who was an incorporator of the State Camp of Pennsylvania. He became a member of Camp No. 47, of Schuyikill Haven, when 18 years old, and at 19 was a past president. Laster he removed to Roxborough and Joined Camp No. 50, with whose activities he has been since prominently identified.

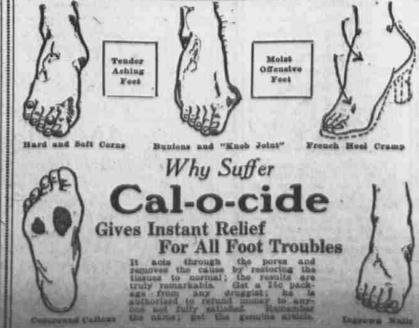
He has served on many important committees and been at 10 while of many prominent movements, in all of while has acquitted himself with distinction to himself and credit to the official of the committee of the committee of the state of the same prominent is and newspaper work and is

self with distinction to himself and credit to the order.

Brother Helms has had wide experience in husiness affairs and newspaper work and is widely and favorably known. His candidacy has been indorsed by many leading members of the order, and in Berks County a special committee is at work canvassing the county in his interests.

The contest for the office of grand secretary is being conducted in a spirit of fraternal good fellowship which sugurs well for the order and promises to loave no unpleasant scars whatever the results may be.

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