### GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F. IN ANNUAL SESSION

The Largest Beneficial Organization in Unbroken Convention for Ninety-four Years

The Grand Lodge of Odd Pellows met at York on Tuesday and yesterday in the ninety-fourth annual session, with an attendance of about 1200 representatives and officers. Mayor Hugentugler welcomed the convention to the city, as he did also the pession of the Daughters of Rebekalt. The responses were made by Grand Master shanor and Mrs. Mary Joslyn, of this city, for the female branch.

The retiring grand master, Perry A. Shanor The retiring grand master, Perry A. Shanor, is his report declared that in his epinion the subordinate lodges should maintain the aged and indigent widows of their brothers, instead at imposing this burden on the Rebeksh lodges. He also advocated a term of two years instead of one for the grand master and for noble grands a year instead of six months. He said the property of the standard of six months. He said the property of the said of six months are supplied of annual meetings would grands a year instead of six months. He said that biannual instead of annual meetings would serve to dispuse of the business of the Grand Lodge and at unif the present expense. The Grand Lodge was thrilind by the grand master's appeal to patriotism, as he exclaimed "Wasn the marching columns go forth the hoys of the three-link order will be there, ready to sind the last drop of blood in their veins for their country's sake."

the report of the grand secretary showed at there were in the State 1215 lodges, a gain sighten, with a membership of 174,395, a gof 6002 in the last six months, a greater reass that in any one of the previous five reass that in any one of the previous five reass that in any one of the previous five reass that in any one of the previous five reass that in a second of the second

A resolution was adopted and telegraphed to white House piedsins the resources in mend of white House piedsins the resources in mend of many of the arder in support of the Presimit in the nations crisis.

The report of the special committee on a home resourced by the special committee on a home season and widows aged that the Grand Lodge assume mirror of the two existing homes at Philadelsia and Grave City now operating under varying restrictions, to be managed by boards of rectors under representative government. This commendation was adopted, insuring the resiminated of a separate institutions.

Reading was chosen as the place for the next must season of the Grand Lodge.

s result of the vote in the lodges for Grand officers was announced as follows, and rothers named were installed in their reverse positions: Grand master, Robert W. Barrisours; deputy grand master, Roy D. Bearing and treasurer, Fred C. Hanyen, Scrangrand warden, Jacob E. Wasver, Vork, and representative, James H. Avery.

Deputs Grand Master Roy Deuglas Beman is a native of Saratoga County, N. Y.; has been a resident of Pennsylvania since 1891, became a member of the order in 1994, when he was initiated into Crawford Lodge, No. 753, at Meadelle, Crawford County; transferred membership into Fountain Lodge, No. 1120, at Harpishurs: is a member of Daupini, Sacampinent, No. 10, of Canton Harrisburs, No. 64, of Susannah Reissian Lodge, No. 24, a past officer in his lodge and encampment, and a member of the Grand Lodge, Orand Encampinent and the State Rebekalt Assembly of the Grand Lodge, No. 24, a past officer in the old Fellows president of the Past Representatives Association, of the Past Representatives Association, for several years the Grand Lodge.

the Grand Ledge.

Grand Teasurer Fred C. Hanyen, P. G. M. was initiated into Electric Star Lodge, No. 400, at Clark's Green, Pa. in 1859, going through the chairs snow after; admitted into Grand Lodge at Pittsburgh May 1806, represented Electric Start Lodge, No. 400, in Grand Lodge from time of admission until elected grand warden is P. D. D. G. M. second district Lackawanna County; P. D. D. O. P. Lackawanna County; P. D. D. O. P. Lackawanna County; P. D. D. O. P. Lackawanna the Start Lodge of the County of the Cou

fraternal carsers and records of Grand or Robert W. Montgomery and Grand Sec-Hall, who have been Philadelphia real have been presented and are well known rank and file of the order here. Those of Warden James E. Wesver, of York with w. were presented in these columns two

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Greno, Wildey Lodge, and William E. Orrhares Rest. No. 132, of Darby
intersains talks on the good of the Market Sainter of Enocks' and
in which Degrees Master Urain reshare.

the Odd Feliows' Home the services on any wers under the joint auspices of Center for Lodge, No. 204; North Wales Lodge, 616, arst Lansdale Lodge, No. 977. The on on "Mother" was preached by the Rev. 44 James, pastor of Ambier Methodist copal Church. President Sipps made an example of the company of the copal Church.

dy Eveline Porter, Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, hester, had charge of the Rebekah Homes. William Thomas, a loca by the section beind the exercises, preached the sermon sens a number of solos. Mrs. The sermon sens a number of the section. Mary A. Engelman The see a not the home attended a Mother's Day of the home attended a Mother's Day sen of the morning in the severeaux Meth-Eplacopal Church, Twenty-fourth street Alegheny avenue.

services at the Odd Fellows' Orphanage in charge of the children of the home, a songregation attending. Robert Gorman, ary of the orphanage managers presided age an address. The other speakers were rand Master James Montgomery and Robove. There were selections by the chill. chorus and orchestra, with soprano soles as Mary Tuson and tener soles by Joseph







NEW GRAND LODGE OFFICERS From top to bottom: Robert W. Montgomery, grand master; Roy D. Beman, deputy grand master; Usher A. Hall, grand secretary; Fred C. Hanyen, grand treasurer.

### F. OF A. COURTS JOIN IN PATRIOTIC RALLY

All West Philadelphia Organizations Arranging for Demonstration on Memorial Day

Court Hamilton, No. 90, entertained the range the Foresters' section in the grand parade and patriotic demonstration to be held upon the night of Memorial Day by the West Philadelphia Patriotic Rally Association, composed of all the organizations of the district. The local officials of the of the district. The local officials of the Foresters' division, chalman, F. Barbera, No. 292; vice chairman, P. G. C. R. Bradley, No. 85; secretary, C. F. Kelly, No. 128, and treasurer, T. Higgins, No. 229.

Supreme Trustee J. P. Donohue, No. 229, the second vice president of the General Executive Committee; Supreme Representative J. J. Kelly, of No. 256, secretary of the Rally Association; Dr. William D. Bacon, of No. 81, in charge of the automobile division, and Grand Chief Ranger Pilot addressed the meeting.

addressed the meeting.
The subcommittees made their reports The subcommittees made their reports and the outlook points to a splendid outpouring of the Foresters of the division. The next session will be held at Court Greenway, at 5123 Woodland avenue, tomorrow night, when the final touches will be given to the arrangements, and all For-esters are earnestly invited to attend.

Court Neshaming, No. 140, gathered its mem-

nally to foster a blaner plane of fraternal visi-tations as a phase of P. of A. activity labors, its scape of work has been made more extended.

#### SONS OF AMERICA

Official Appeal for Full Observance of National Patriotic Duty

The following circular letter has been sent out to all camps of the order in the United States:

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J. CALVIN STRAYER,
National President
CHARLES H. STEES,
National Secretary

## COUNT I. O. R. M. VOTE

Contests for Great Junior Sagamore and Representatives to Great Council of U.S.

The election board appointed to count the vote cast in the tribes of the State for Great Council oniefs will perform that duty at the headquarters, 124 North Eleventh street, at noon on Monday next. The board appointed by Great Sachem Coonies is composed of: Judge, Charles F. Wieland, No. 32; tellers, J. Brook Emsley, No. 72, and J. H. Eastman, No. 188, of Dubots, clerks, Harry P. Hunsicker, No. 278, Lebanon, and Palmer Williams, No. 434, of Scranton Considerable interest was ar used by the fact that only three candidates remained in the field for great junior sagamore, Charles the field for great junior sagamore, Charles E. Bell, of No. 264; Peter J. Kite. No. 44, and Samuel Gentle, No. 239, It is the gen-eral ounion that the greater part of the cote lies close between Bell and Kite, and rd candidate. In the election for great representatives five candidates aspired for the four viceancies, P. G. S. John E. Poere and R. E. Tongue, of Philadelphia; P. S. Charles Snafer, of Pittsburgh; P. G. S. Charles Snave, of Reading, and P. G. S. Charles E. Pass, of Harrisburg. It is said that indications point to the election of Poere, Shafer and Press, leaving the configurable process. and Pasa leaving the contest between Davis

Electuraging reports are still being received of the activities of fellow introducts the city could state. It ampears a recognized fact that the improved Grider of Rod Men is due for a name income, and the conversities effect of the appears will explainly make this frateriors the scaler in the State in the color rear law to fix them as active in different in their work.

BUILDING BOOM AT COLUMBIA

From 200 to 300 New Dwellings to Be Built to Care for Increase of Population

COLUMBIA. Pa., May 17.—Announce-ment was made last night by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that from 200 to 300 new dwellings will be erected to

are for the increased population.
The plan provides for the craction of the nouses by a Philadelphia contractor whose name has not been made public. He will nvest half of the necessary capital and the other half will be provided by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.





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Suggests varied planting for plot 36x72 feet, including fruit.

#### BACKYARD GARDEN PLANNED FOR A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Even Grapes, Strawberries and Currants Given Room. Forethought and System Make the Most of Restricted Area by Providing for Interplanting and Succession

By JOHN BARTRAM

BY TAKING a little forethought at this time the home gardener with a comparatively small fillable area can raise enough regetables to enough a small family during the growing season. Most own ers of small mardens are content to raise a haif way through their growth, corn, heans, sorgie crop on each plot of land at their disposal. It is possible to grow two or three groups in a possible to grow two or three groups in a possible to grow two or three groups in a possible to grow two or the other crops are pulled out. three crops in a season, and if they are properly selected the name-grown produce will be both better and cleaner than any

properly selected the none-grown produce will be both better and cleaner than any purchased on the market.

What vegetables are to be grown depends upon individual tastes of the family. In general it may be said that the aim of the home gurdener should be to take vegetables in which freeliness is an important quality. Pens and string or Lima beans, for example, less much if they are nicked. On the other hand, as good potatoes can be hought as can be grown. Moreover, they occupy a large area in proportion to their yield and consume in a back yard or small garden space which could be put to much more profitable use. could be put to much more profitable use. This is true also of corn, caominhers, melons and squash. It will also pay the amateur gardener to grow ecriain specialities of which he may be fond, and which may be troublesome or expensive to purchase. Okra is an example of this class, and little beds of marketing profits the same contents. of parsley, chives or other borbs take up very little room.

If the small garden plot is to bring max-

the owner, every available foot must be made to work continuously. This can be made to work continuously. This can be accomplished by planning and it is recommended that amatour gardeners draw up in advance a complete layout for their garden. A typical plan of this character is shown in the appended diggram on the plan the gardener should indicate the date when each of his projected crops is to be planned and approximate date of radiations, early beets, each of his projected crops is to be planned and approximate date.

cause heavy shade should not be located

however, to follow too closely the same plan in succeeding years. The same kind of vegetables should not be grown twice, if this can be avoided, in the same part of the

diagram was a large city back yard. It imprened to be bounded on two sides by a board fence, and this fact was taken adbushes, twelve feet apart, between the walks and the fence, not shown in the diagram. In the space between the bushes and the strawberries low-growing vegetables, such as beans, peppers, eggplants and the

and approximate date of maturity (from table already published here). No more space should be allotted to each than is needed to furnish a sufficient quantity of the vegetable for the family consumption or

late peas were put out in the least sunny portion of the yard. Later, in the fall, spinach, kale and "potate-onion" sets were planted in order to provide a supply of green succulents for the winter and early spring.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED Ants Eating Crops

Airs. P. E. G.—Sprinkis borax about the plants to drive sway ants. Also foreible sprinking with a watering can will wash them off, and is effective against some other insect

Slow Season

Arthur Deles, —Pur the rags and string along made row to keep birds off. Beasen for tardiners of seed germination is the untimely cold spell. You can plant out tomators now. If frost is forecast cover at might with glass lars or flower pois.



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