GREAT COUNCIL I. O. R. M. IN ANNUAL SESSION

Many Candidates for Great Chief of Records and Junior Sagamore-Appointments

The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men began its sixty-eighth annual soon at Altoona by conferring the Past Bacham's degree on 147 members in the Red Men's Home with acting Great Sachein Dr. T. C. Beswick presiding. Great Prophet Bamuel H. Walker gave the obligation and O. C. of R. Thomas K. Domaliey the unwritten work. On Tuesday the public exercises opened with the "Star Spangled Hanner." P. S. Cyrus Stern, as chairman, after Pastor Roberts had made invocation, introduced Mayor Rhoades, who gave a wincis-hearted address of welcome. It was then announced through his physician that Great Sachem John M. Coembe would be unable to be present.

mable to be present.

Acting Great Sachem Doctor Beswick made response to the Mayor. Past Sachem A. V. Dively, of Altoons, spoke on behalf of the tribes of Blair County. Past Great Sachem Charles E. Pass made the response. S. V. Hare, one of the city attorneys, de-livered a wonderful address. The last speaker was Great Prophet Samuel H.

The report of the permanent board was presented by G. K. of W. Joseph Farrar, showing the amount in that fund to be 145,825.84, which was adopted.

P. G. S. R. E. Tongue presented the report of the judiciary committee, stating that it had examined twenty-three full sets of laws and seventy-three sets of amendments with certain recommendations, which was adopted.

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P. G. S. William J. Kerns presented an amendment providing for the pensioning of any one who had served in the position of Great Chief of Records for twenty great ouns and had attained the age of seventy

The memorial service was held on Tues-day night and every trible was represented. Pastor Roberts, of the United Brethren Church, made the invocation, reading the Scriptures and a short sermon. The memorial address by P. G. S. Charles E. Pass, of Harrisburg, was a gem of the first water, his reference to the sermon of the year and the two flags, Old Glory and the banner of the Nazarene being especially sfective. The audience led by Mrs. T. C. Beawick sang "Nearer My God to Thee,"

On Wednesday the report of the orphans' board was presented by P. G. S. Dr. W. R. Rodgers, showing 311 orphans now being cared for at an average cost of \$1.19

weekly.

Representative Bell, No. 304, rend two litters requesting the Great Council to exempt tribes from the payment of tax on members serving little greaters. The was not adopted.

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P. G. 8. John E. Poore, No. 358, rend a reselution pledging the support of the Improved Order of Red Men to the National Government.

On mation of Representative Fania, No. 43, the resolution was adopted and a copy directed to be forwarded to the President.

On Wednesday afternoon a splendid demonstration was held.

On Thursday P. G. 8. William H. Long frered a resolution pledging the localty of the Order to the American flag, which was adopted.

An amendment to the law weakbilling and

the hosts of plant enemies. This is the time of year they make their first drive or spring offensive. It is better to deaf with

them as single spies than to wait till they come in battalions. Prevention is better than cure, though the amateur must not

think that there is no cure for the swarms of insects that infest certain plants at cer-tain times. Advances of modern agricul-ture have made possible short shrift for

plant pests through careful experiments covering all varieties. There are numerous sprays and patent preparations on the mar-lest. All of them have special utility for

definite purposes, some of them are general

senite purposes, some of them are general snough to serve a variety of purposes.

"Swarms" and "sprays"—all this sounds discouraging. But very often a garden will go through a season without any serious attack; particularly if the ounce of prevention is applied to insure bushels of crops. It is a good idea to spray on general principles early in the garden and thus

eral principles early in the game, and thus have remedial agencies all ready to confront the bugs that prey on plants. Many of them winter over in the egg form, and

of them winter over in the egg form, and when the hatchings peep out on the big green world their first nibble at the luxuriant foliage of the plant they favor ends their career by the poison waiting to twist their "tummies" into knots. Not only is the initial brood wiped out by forebander spraying, but propagation is prevented. This is exceedingly important, as many kinds of insects have three and four generations in a season. When leaves curl or twist or turn yellow or drop off or show minute holes, here is warning that the peats have started to their appointed mission to ruin crops

in their appointed mission to ruln crops and make home gardeners swear. Then is the high sign indicated for immediate busi-

The little work necessary to keep garden crops free from insect and fungus ravages is well worth the energy and time. It sounds like a constant "drill," but it is

really a matter of system and a watchful

Elaborate and expensive apparatus is not needed. Sprayers can be bought for as lit-tie as thirty-five cents. These are made of

tie as thirty-five cents. These are made of tin and hold a quart. They should be good for a whole season with decent treatment, such as washing out the tank after each job of spraying. These smail hand sprayers come in brase at fl or so for a quart, and can be bought for as large quantities as a gallon. Then there are automatic sprayers holding from a gallon to three gallons, made of galvanized metal or brase, and ranging in price from \$5 to double that price, according to capacity and material. In these a plunger compresses the air in the filled tank, and all that is necessary is to sim the stream of spray. They can be used

the filled tank, and all that is necessary is to aim the stream of spray. They can be used for trees of considerable height by the use of an extension pipe, which is bought extra. If the parts are standardized in the various makes of automatic sprayers. They can be operated by a single individual. Also there are special sprayers which will hold a larger quantity of liquid in a bucket to which the spraying device is attached. These require two to work them, one to pemp and the other to spray. Various additions and modifications are found on the graying apparatus, such as barrel spray-

raying apparatus, such as barrel spray-wheelbarrow sprayers and horse

There are two general rules which if fol-

SAVING HOME GARDEN CROPS

Great pronhet, T. C. Beswick, No. 455; great sachem. S. Williams, Jr. No. 452; great senior segamore. Charles B. Bell. No. 804.

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Sachem Beswick announced the ap-

Mileage Committee—Harry L.

143: William S. Edwards, No. 151; Frank L.

Elliott, No. 391.

Publicity Committee—James R. Pinkerton,
No. 70; A. J. Filman, No. 230; Charles Wegman, No. 316,
State Board of Appeals—George F. Glies, No.
53; D. H. Ellinger, No. 340.

Orphans Hoard—William R. Bethel, No. 309;
H. C. Burtnet, No. 61.

Belocta Tribe, No. 308, meeting at Cumber-iand Ball. Germantown avanue and Cumber-land street, fast Thursday night, authorized its trustees, William L. Peck, Louis P. Luket and Phillis Nonher, to purchase three \$100 Liberty Bonde. Members of Selocta Tribe are exempted from dues while in the service of the United States.

Other Fraternal News on Preceding Page

NEW INVESTIGATION

VINDICATES HOUSER Clergyman in Cretan Wreck Not Guilty of Acts Attributed to Him

An article printed in these columns in February, 1916, described the circumstances of a collision off the Virginia Capes be-tween the steamships Dorothy and Cretan. A subsequent article, giving the substance of the reports made to the Bureau of Navi-gation on the accident, was published in May, 1916. In this second article certain references were made to the conduct of a clergyman, not named, who, it was alleged, entered the first lifeboat which was being prepared to leave the damaged Cretan, de-claring that the ship was sinking and that he must be taken off with the first boatload ransferred to the Dorothy.

Subsequently, it having been shown by evidence that the Rev. A. Frank Houser, of Cleveland, O., was the only clergyman aboard the Cretan on the night of the acci-dent, a further investigation was made by agents of the Evening Ledger, and from the additional facts gleaned it appears that Doctor Houser did not actually get into the first lifeboat to be launched, nor did he make the statement attributed to him reas unanimously selected as the garding his desire to leave in the first boat, meeting, combations were then made or that he believed the ship was sinking.

TET me suggest that every one

who creates or cultivates a gar-

den helps, and helps greatly, to solve

the problem of the feeding of the nations.—President Wilson.

Bring your gardening problems to the Evening Ledger for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans (both lima and string), onions, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage

plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage plants can be put in. Readers by sending this coupon to the National Emergency Food Gar-den Commission, 210 Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., will re-ceive FREE OF ANY CHARGE a

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sunny day so the solution will have time to dry thoroughly on the follage. The best time is between 10 s. m. and 4 p. m. It must be repeated if there is rain within two or three hours of the operation.

As many insects are found on plants in more than one of their four stages of existence—egg, worm or cacerpillar (larva), chrysalis (pupa) and perfect insect (imago)—it is necessary to spray two or three days in succession to eliminate individuals of each generation, Neglect to do this explains why spraying done thoroughly once sometimes seems to be a failure.

FROM PESTS MATTER OF SYSTEM

BARTRAM.

tables and fruits

readers.

Ounce of Prevention Worth a Bushel of Cure-Varieties

and Costs of Sprayers Described-How to Know

When Spraying Is Needed—General Rules By JOHN BARTRAM

LIVINGSTON.—In loving remembranes of ED-MUND W. LIVINGSTON, who fell assess in Jeans June 21. 1918. Sleep on, heldwed, sleep on, and take thy rest. We love these well; but Jasus loves thee best. PORTER.—In loving remembrance of mather, El.LA.

Deaths

MPHY.—June 19, JOSEPH A., husband of aret Dumphy free Hegan) and son of late us and Ellen Dumphy ased 34. Relatives yields invited to funeral, Sat. 836 u.m., Charles at. Frankfort. High thass St. um's Church 10 a.m. int. New Cathedral

Ham M. Edmonds, aged 76. Funeral serv-, will be held at her late residence, on Race Brook rd., Grangs, Conn., Thurs., June

William M. Edmonds, aged 76. Funeral services, will be held at her late residence, on the Race Brook rel, Cranes, Com., Thurs, June 21. at 2:30 p.m.

FERGUSON.—June 19, ALEXANDER FERGUSON aged 58. Relatives and friends, Loyal Fath Lodge, No. 6715. i. 0. C. F. M. U. Stone men's Fellowship: Caledonia Chib. Holia. and employee of the common formal property of the common services. Fellowship: Caledonia Chib. Holia. and employee of the common formal property. The common services for the common services. Fri. 2 mm, 342. Sungary and a late of Edmurkill. Int. West Laure Hill Cent.

FISHER.—Suddenis, June 19, RAYMOND A., son of Lillian A. and late John J. Fieler, Relatives and friends, invited to services. Fri. 2 p.m., residence 5114 vints at the private. Filends may call Thurs. 7 to 0 p.m.

FITZGERALD.—June 20, ANNA E., wife of Thomas F. Fitzgerald and daughter of Mary and late William P. Conner. ased 26. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 8:30 a. m. 2124 S. Rosewood at, Scienton resulem mass St. Monica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Flack.—June 19. MARGARET H., widow of John W. Flack, used 36. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fri. 2 p. m., son's residence. E. L. Flack, Woodhand rd. Abington. Pa. 17 ft. Hivao Neshming Chib. Will. A. William R. and Anna Frastar, ased 31. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 8:30 a. m., 4228 Fennagrave st. Solemn resulem mass at Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, 10 n. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Frazieli.—June 19. William R. Prasser, 2001 N. Cleveland ave. Fri. 3 p. m. 18. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Thurs. 8 t. 9 p. m. GALIOP.—June 19. William R. Frasser, 2001 N. Cleveland ave. Fri. 3 p. m. 18. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Thurs. 8 t. 9 p. m. GALIOP.—June 19. William R. Frasser, 2001 N. Cleveland ave. Fri. 5 p. m. 18. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Thurs. 8 t. 9 p. m. GALIOP.—June 19. William R. Frasser, 2001 N. Cleveland ave. Fri. 5 p. m. 19. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Thurs. 8 t. 9 p. m. GARVIN.—June 20, William R. Frasser, 2001 N

GORDON — June 20, WILLIAM F. son of Thomas and Catherine Gordon. Relatives and Triomas and Catherine Gordon. Relatives and Triomas. Holy Name and Rosary Societies of St. Vincent's Church invited to functal, Sat. 7.10 a. m. 6727 Knov st., Gtn. Solemn requiem mass St. Vincent's Church & a. m., Int. srivate.

GORRELL — Suddently, June 19. LAWRENCE J. son of late Robert and Alice Gorrell and Drother of the Roy. William J. Gorrell, C. M. Relatives and triends, also De Enic Council, Na. St., Solenburg, S. A. St., Society and employees of the Physics F. A. S. Society and employees Sat. Solenburg, S. A. S. Society and employees Sat. Solenburg & Go., Invited to Autoforce Sat. Solenburg & Go., Invited to Compared William Sat. Delia & Compared Sat. Solenburg & Go., Invited to Compared William Sat. Solenburg & Go., Invited to Compared Sat. Solenburg & Go., Invited Sat. Solenburg & Go., I

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HAZZARD — June 19, CHARLES, husband of Blimbeth (new Knoil), and son of Thomas D. and late Lavinda Hazzard, agod 46. Relatives nod friends, General D. B. Birasy Carip. No. 3, S. of V. invited to funeral services, Sat. 1 p. m., 2083 N. 5th st. Int. private, Greenbount Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri. 7 to p. m.

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HEFERN.—Juns 18, JOSEPHINE, widow of Thomas Hefern and daughter of late William and Mary McDowell. Helatives and friends, James E. Bratt Cuinnell. No. 127, S. and D. of L. invited to funeral. Fri. 2 p. m., 584 Sliverwood at., Manayunk. Int. Leverination Cem., Rockborough. Remains may be viewed Thurs. 8 to the Commission of the Helatives and Helatical Commission of the Helatives. HORACE HELATOL. D. Auto funeral. Suddenly. HORACE T. HELATOL. D. Auto funeral.

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Saturday's article will discuss the various kinds of plant pests and give formula for

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GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Onions and Cabbage W. C. C.—When onlors go to seed do not cut off the follage, but simply bend over the flower stalk. The onlone can be left in the ground for several weeks to gain to give and mellowness. They can be taken up from time to time for table use through this period. The summer enions should be used before the set in of cold weather, as they will not store well. It is all right to plant more seed now for the winter crop. It is not necessary to stake abbage, but when it has started heading it is advisable to hill up the earth around the plant.

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HUGHES.—June 16, WILLIAM J., husband of late (asball) Hughes and son of late Sespin and Elizabeth Hughes, formerly of Centralia, Patelatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. Sat. a. m. residence of hyater-in-law. Edward Regardon, 6700 Tullo st. Tacony. Requiem Med. passes Bt. Loo's Church 10 s. m. Int. St. Dominic's Cent.

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PALEST.—Suddenly, June 10. CHARLES J. Ell. Instituted of Laura Nelsser, aspect 61: ea and friends, members of Phila. Lodge and friends, members of Phila. Lodge Ancient Corder of United Freetiers. Development Union, No. 1, and Local No. Vited to fumeral services. Sat. 2 p. m. Wilde Commercial Services. of the funeral services, Sat. 2 B. M., tharite st. Int. Greenmount Com.
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GEMAN.—June 19, EDWARD B., husband sessic ther Wilson, and son of Edward B. Esther Norman, aged 24. Relatives and tea husted to funeral services, 2012 Shars. d. st., Sat., 2 p. m. Int. private. Remains the viewed Fri., 7 to 9 p. m. 191AIN.—On June 18, 1017, ALICE M., bed wife of George E., O'Drain and daughtur largaret and late James Hickey. Relatives friends invited to funeral, or Friday morn. 120 o'clock, from her late residence, 2305 so new Solumn requirem mass Caurch of I Blessed Sucrament 10 a. m. Int. Holy St. Cen.

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OLIFHANT — June 19, JOSEPH F., hosisand of Sitzella A. Gliphant. Relatives and friends, Washington Camp. No. 4, P. O. S. of A. Fidelity Lodge. No. 3, A. O. U. W., invited to funeral services. Prl. 2 p. m. 114 Washington ave., Collingswood. N. J. Int. private. Remains that he weed Thurs, eve.

OPPERMANN — June 18, WILLIAM OPPER, MANN, husbard of the late Fauline Osperman, aged 82. Relatives and friends, also members of Hermann Lodge, No. 125, F. and A. M., Philo. Hife Club and all other societies to which he belonged invited to fuperal, Frl. 2 p. m. 74 Spring Garden st., int. German Lutheren Cem. FERAN. — June 18, suddeally, JOHN G. PERRAN, brother of Mrs. A. Lapetina. Sciemir sequiem mass Cathedral Church, Bat., 10 a. m. Remains may be viewed Frl., 7 to 10 p. m., Giver H. Batr Bildg., 1820 Chestant st. Int. private.

FERRINS — At Moorestown, N. J., June 26

Oliver M. Bair Bidg., 1850 Chestant st. Int. private.

FERRINS.—At Moorestown, N. J., June 20, CHRISTIANNA PERRINS (noe Situa, wife of John Perkius, aged 79, Relatives and friends invited to funeral Sat., 2 p. m., 258 W. Main st. Moorestown, N. J. Int. private.

RICKARD — Jines 19, ANNA J., wife of George B. Rickard and daubtier of Athert T. and Margaret Jones, aged 36. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Reviews, Sat., 2 p. m., 18 Margaret Jones B. HENRIETTA A., wifew of Frederick Rudolph, aged 37. Funeral, to which relatives and friends invited, Sat. 1 p. m., residence of Thomas Booth, 232 S. 6th st. Int. Hillede Cem. Auto funeral, Romains may be viewed Fri., after 6 p. m.

RUFFNER.—June 20, WILLIAM A., husband of Catherine Suffure (nee Downey) and son of late Edward and Julia Ruffner. Relatives and friends invited so as of late Edward and Julia Ruffner. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., \$20 a. m., 1918 Brown st. Science high mass of requiem St. Staphen's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulche Cem.

SAVERY,—June 19, ELIZABETH PURVES.

Brywn st. Solems high mass of requiem St. Stephen's Church 10 a.m. Int. Holy Seputiens. SavERY.—June 19. ELIZABETH PURVES, widow of Charles C. Savery and daughter of late Alexander and Sarah A. Purves, aged 74. Funeral services. Fri. 2 p. m. Hamilton Court, Both and Chestnut sts. Int. private. SCHAEFFER. — June 19. Miss THERESA, Aughter of late John and Anna Marie Schaeffer, aged 77. Relatives \$at friends invited to tuneral, Pri. Sao a.m., Pean Widows Asylum, 1401 E. Sasquehanna ave. Myss St. Honifactus's Church 10 a.m. Int. St. Peter's Cen. SCHMELLICK.—June 20, suddenly. CARRIE E. daughter of Carrie C. and late Paul A. C. Schmeilick, aged 21. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m. 213 N. Horton st. West Phils. Int. Arlington Cem. Auto funeral. ton st., West Phila. Int. Arington Cem. of Interal. CHWEMMER.—Jung 18. LOUISA, wife of dinand Schwemmer (nee Ruppel), aged 58. atives and friends invited to funeral services.—Lateral Compson, wife of Joel A. Seal. aged 70. atives and friends invited to funeral. Sixth.—22d. 1 p. m. 841 N. 22d st. Int. private. rhill Cem.

airhill Cem. June 19 MARGARET, wife of saac V. Sidman (nee Calhoun). Relatives and riends invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m. 1059 Amber st. Int. private. East Cedar Hill cm. Remains may be viewed Fri., after 8 m.

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