

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. JENNESS

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guns against any of their helpless victims who show signs of wavering or attempt to retreat in the day of battle. The nation which pays appropriate tribute to her fallen heroes and does perpetual honor to the soldiers who have survived the shock of battle will find in the moment of need her sons springing to arms ready to serve by living or dying, and her daughters ready to give their men aid to support them from the home until the day of victory shall dawn.

The nation which shows appreciation of the virtue of heroism is the nation which will beget heroes. It was in the splendid noonday of Athenian glory that poet and orator, painter and sculptor, historian and philosopher joined in portraying the deeds of Grecian heroes. It was in the golden age of Augustus the highest honor was paid to every recent and tradition of Roman heroism. But when Athens fell before Rome and Rome before the barbaric Northman, those classic nations had even forgotten where the tombs of their dead heroes were, hence they had no living heroism and were fit to perish.

Appreciation of heroism in the past is an inspiration to heroic deeds on the part of the men of the present. The men who fired the shot which was heard around the world and made on this new continent a free nation were inspired by the deeds of the Pilgrim Fathers, their toils and sufferings for conscience's sake. The great deeds of Pilgrims and Heroes of the Revolution were wrought into stories told in every household throughout the land. Hence "when mighty hosts of heroes and patriots were wanted

to save the Union they sprang from every state, village, school district, and fireside, ready to emulate the heroism of their sires and grandfathers in protecting the liberties which they had won.

The best nations of the earth today are those which are intelligent and high-minded enough to appreciate the men who have wrought out by self-sacrifice some common good, the men who by toil and suffering have left blessings of peace, truth and freedom to their fellow-men. Moreover, the people who appreciate benefactors produce and reproduce them.

There can be no better illustration of this great fact than that furnished by further reference to our national history. When the day of our sectional warfare was ended the heart of this nation was opened wide to make a home for her great dead who had laid down their lives that freedom and union might live and a fireside for her living heroes who had taken equal risk and made the same high renunciation. Upon the tablets set in memories halls are inscribed today the names of Lincoln and Grant and Logan and Thomas and Sherman and of other thousands who in office high or low, or in the private ranks of infantry, cavalry, or navy, met the foe of liberty and of union and at the point of sword and bayonet, at the mouth of rifle and cannon, frustrated his fell design, turned defeats into victories brought about the day of ultimate triumph and left the old flag bathed in a new glory, floating over a land undivided, a land in which every man, without regard to race or color, or previous condition of servitude, can life his face to the sun and thank God for the light of liberty.

To honor these men this Memorial Day was appointed. But this is not all. Not in a single day could a nation thus discharge her obligation and get herself the full reward of such recognition. The deeds wrought by the splendid men of '61 to '65 have been written upon the page of our national history in letters which glow with the light of life. In school, in church, in home in our common life everywhere, our national heroes have not been allowed to go unremembered and unsung.

What has been the result? The day came when the cry of a weaker people under the oppression of a foreign autocracy could no longer be endured, the day when the ministers of that cruel regime sent to the bottom of the sea a battle ship filled with our men that the lips of those whose eyes had looked upon things which the oppressor deemed ought not to be seen might be silenced forever. When the call went forth for men there were more volunteers than could be placed in our army and navy without undue extension, and the blow was struck which shattered the shackles of foreign dominion and crated a new star to shine in the galaxy of American

Republics. Again, when autocracy arrogant and ruthless, sent forth her armies upon their mission of death for the sake of conquest, sparing neither soldier, noncombatant nor neutral in their path of ruin, striking the blow which opened the floodgates of righteous wrath in every nation where dwell men in whose veins the red blood flows, our nation was compelled to break over traditions of years with reference to foreign entanglements and cast in her lot with those who were fighting under freedom's flag. Then there was no lack of men to volunteer under the early calls. And when, in the interest of fairness to all, the plan of conscription was put into operation the splendid men who were thus called went to their duty with the same spirit of high devotion. However many millions of men and billions of treasure are needed to stop the Hun in his mad march of carnage and conquest, they will be forthcoming; and this nation, confident in the valor of her men in the service and the loyalty of her citizens at home, will never sheath the sword until the whirl of her engines of war ceases to be the day of victory which alone can be the day of peace.

Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, your devotion is the fostering mother of that which fired the breasts of the youth of 1861 and served them to break the shackles of Cuba and hurl the broken bits across the sea into the face of Mother Spain. Your heroism in the days of the early states is the inspiration that which is being displayed today by the boys who have gone forth to represent us in this great and awful war for the freedom of the world. Your keeping alive your organization, your wearing the bronze button, your participation in the events of Memorial Day, your marching, sometimes in great weariness and pain, in ever thinning ranks, your planting the flag and scattering the flowers upon the graves of your departed comrades are among the potent factors in making possible the high morale of our country in this day of storm, the noble spirit manifested by our youth and the victories, which, please God, shall be ours in the mighty struggle upon which we have entered.

A nation's heartfelt thanks are due you today; and on behalf of her citizens gathered here and of the lovers of truth and freedom everywhere I voice to you the word of gratitude. You were beginning to be almost weary of the task of keeping up your organization and of maintaining the traditions of this day. But faint not, nor falter yet; for soon the battles of this cruel war will be over and the boys will come home. We can almost hear, even now, the tramping of the victorious hosts returning from overseas; and in that glad day when faith and hope shall blossom into reality and we look again into the faces of the brave men of this younger generation, veterans of the greatest war of history, you will open your ranks to receive them and know that they are worthy sons of noble sires. May God hasten the day!

OBITUARY

Franklin H. Lamb was born in Downers Grove, Illinois, October 29, 1889, where he lived until he was twenty years old.

In 1909 he went to Jerome, Idaho, as bookkeeper for the Jerome Mercantile Co. Four years later he went to Butte, Mont., and was there employed as bookkeeper, later being made manager of the Julius Fried Co. March 3, 1915, he was married to Miss Edith Frost, of Butte.

Friday evening, May 31st returning from work, he complained of a pain over his heart. He worked Saturday until noon and seemed better Monday. But on Tuesday evening a great change came for the worse.

All that doctors, nurses and loved ones could do was done, but at 1:50 a. m. he passed peacefully away.

He leaves a wife mother, three sisters and many other relatives and friends here and in the West to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at his former home, 134 Carpenter St., at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 10. Rev. J. F. Jenness officiating, and interment was made in the West Side cemetery.

First Naval Battle.

The first naval battle recorded in the world's history was that between the Corinthians and the Corcyrans, fought 2,572 years ago. Corcyra, the island off the coast of Epirus, now called Corfu, had been settled by Corinthians, and for centuries owed allegiance to the mother city. In 664 B. C. the Corcyrans declared their independence, and the Corinthians immediately prepared a fleet to reclaim their colony. The Corcyrans sent out a squadron to meet their foes. After a furious contest the Corcyrans emerged as victors. From that time on sea battles were frequent, and all of the petty states of Greece built navies. The emities engendered by that first sea struggle resulted over two centuries later in the Peloponnesian war.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF ST. JOSEPH'S

The 1918 graduating class of St. Joseph's school will hold their exercises tonight in the Dicke Theatre.

Not only will the graduating class take part in the program but the entire school will show the great progress that has been made in the term now closing.

Great preparations have been made and rehearsals have been held almost every day for the last two weeks until the scholars know their parts to perfection. Songs, recitations, class singing, tableaux, and a one act play are included in the program which follows:

- Song of Welcome... Graduates Downers Grove Patriots... Second and Third Grade. Highland Dance... Mary Bahrs, Agatha Faulhaber, Martha Bender. Flag... Minnie. Soldier Boys and Flower Girls... Fifth Grade. Violin... Myron Wimmer. Little Soldiers and Red Cross Maidens... Fourth Grade. Life's Game of Ball... Various Grades. Address... Professor R. T. Morgan Supt. of Schools in DuPage County. Presentation of Diplomas. Violin Solo, Selection... Miss Norpel Two.

- The Heart of France... A Drama. Bernadette... Eleanor Baron. Madame Soubirous... Alice Conley. Marie... Anna Bahrs. Jacques... James Twohy. Jeanne... Margaret Smith. Maid to Countess... Louise Barnickel. M. Auguste... Ralph DeGraw. Petronilla... Margaret Deegan. Anita... Dorothy Denney. Countess... Matilda Bender. Mme. Aline... Antoinette Schmidt. Louise... Leona Riedt. Uncle Sambo... Martin Norpel. Cresine... Margaret Smith. Village Girls... Agatha Faulhaber, Mary Bahrs, Anna Banks, Evelyn Baron, Katherine Barnickel.

- Nina... Katherine Deegan. Roselle... Marion Hinterlong. Justin... Charles Bahrs. Peasant Children... John Marchand, Margaret Vogel. Fancy Dancing... Minna Roth Tittle. Drill of Allied Nations: United States, France, England, Italy, Sociality Girls. Tableau... Star Spangled Banner. Accompanist... Miss Norpel.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT ENCOURAGING

The following, a little extract from the Government Crop Report, shows how well Illinois' crops are coming in this great season when we really need good harvests.

Winter Wheat. Condition: 95 per cent of normal as compared with 64 per cent in 1917 and 73 per cent, the ten year average; United States: 83.8 per cent as compared with 70.9 per cent in 1917 and 80.8 the ten year average.

Oats. Condition: 98 per cent of normal as compared with 93 per cent in 1917 and 87 per cent, the ten year average; United States: 93.2 per cent of normal as compared with 88.8 per cent in 1917 and 89.4 per cent, the ten year average.

Barley. Condition: 99 per cent of normal as compared with 92 per cent in 1917 and 94 per cent, the ten year average; United States: 90.5 per cent as compared with 89.3 per cent in 1917 and 90.4 per cent, the ten year average.

Rye. Condition: 96 per cent of normal as compared with 87 per cent in 1917 and 88 per cent, the ten year average; United States: 83.6 per cent of normal as compared with 84.3 in 1917 and 89.6 per cent, the ten year average.

Clover Hay. Condition: 99 per cent of normal as compared with 76 per cent in 1917 and 83 per cent, the ten year average; United States: 92.9 per cent of normal as compared with 82.2 per cent in 1917 and 85.5 per cent the ten year average.

"WILD YOUTH"

"Wild Youth" is a story of the love of youth for youth—that immutable law which has controlled the destinies of men and women from immemorable ages. Louise Mazarine is but a slip of a girl when she becomes the wife of Joel Mazarine who, in turn, is sixty-five years of age. These two are the violations of this immutable law of love and youth. The drawing together of Orlando and Louise works as surely as gravitation pulls the apple from the tree.

Joel Mazarine is to his girl-wife but a jailor, and she is to him merely the pretty payment for a ten-thousand dollar mortgage. Thus neither is happy and each feels that the other is sorrowful. Orlando Guise and his mother, a

frivolous old lady, are the joint owners of a large ranch near that of the Mazarines. When Louise looks into Orlando's laughing eyes one day for the first time, her spirit is wholly alive, for she feels the eternal call of youth to youth.

Joel Mazarine, shortly after, is attacked near his ranch with robbery as a motive and through the intervention of Orlando, the old man's life is saved. As, after that, Orlando becomes a frequent visitor at the house of Mazarine, the jealousy of the old husband is aroused.

The Chinese servant of Mazarine, old Li Choo, acting as messenger between Louise and Orlando, is suspected by his master of being in league with the young lovers, and it is he who receives the cruel blows of the whip when Joel threatens to beat Louise in a passionate fit of anger and pique.

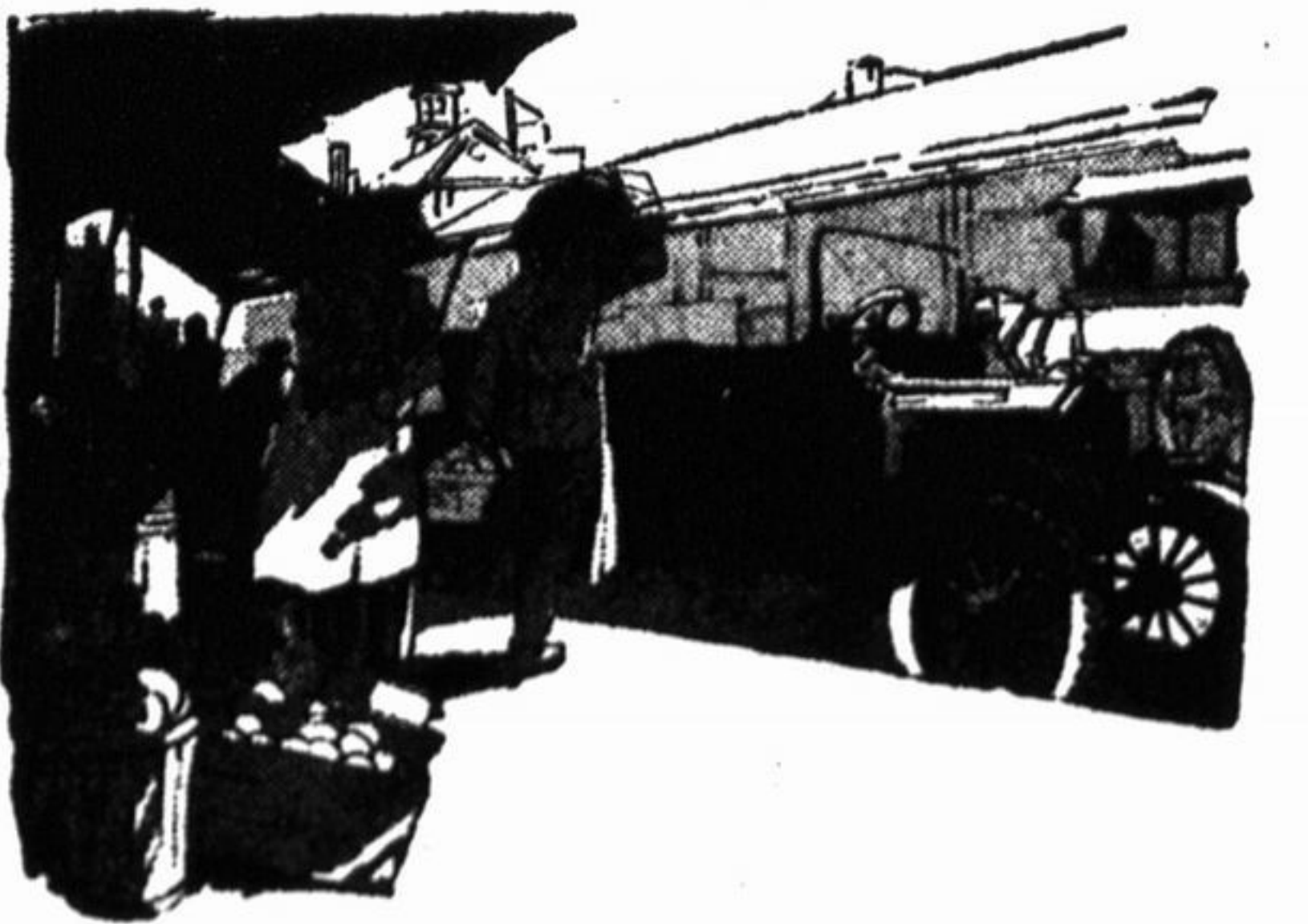
Shortly afterward, Louise is thrown from her horse while riding alone in the desert and is rescued by Orlando, whose horse, startled, runs away and leaves them stranded there. This brings matters to a crisis, for old

Mazarine is furious on Louise's return and again threatens to beat her. She manages to escape, however, and takes refuge with a friend of the young doctor—a kindly Mrs. Doyle, at the latter's ranch. Here the enforced quiet and idleness soon restore her to health.

Some time later, when Mazarine is found dead at the roadside, suspicion falls on Orlando, for he had been the first to discover the tragedy. The circumstantial evidence is strong against the accused man but within a short time an unsuspected element is brought into play.

This is the confession of Li Choo, the servant, who gives himself up as the murderer. Facts come to light which show that Li Choo had at one time been a great man in his own country but had fled after committing a murder—quite as justifiable as this—but nevertheless, punishable by the law of his country with death or exile. Li Choo admits that his motive for the murder of Mazarine was the terrific beatings he had received, as well as the cruelty to Louise.

Will be shown at the Dicke Theatre.



War-time Responsibility—Yours and Ours

National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.

Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.

Service and economy are your only considerations.

Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.

As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unfailing reliability and extreme mileage.

United States Tires are more than making good in this time of stress.

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We know United States tires are good tires. That's why we sell them

C. E. Baker, Downers Grove Lincoln Garage, Hinsdale Hinsdale South Side Sales Room, Hinsdale

Fred Mochel delivers the finest of Fresh and Smoked Meats, Fresh Vegetables and Fruits to your order every day. Central Meat Market Phone 27

NOTICE TO PARENTS AND STUDENTS. There will be no extra cost to students for car fare from Downers Grove to LaGrange. The Paterson Business Institute will refund to their day students the excess fare. Our big summer school starts June 24th. Grade school students summer school begins July 1st. Six weeks only. All grade students under personal instruction of Prof. S. J. Fulson, Principal of the Condit School. Write now or call: Patterson Business Inst. LA GRANGE ILL.

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