# REV. FLEMING **GAVE MEMORIAL**

to Veterans and Large Audi-Rose Hill Cemetery Evanaton.

Rev. B. H. Fleming of the First Methodist Church gave the following Memorial Day address at Rose Hill Cemetery, Evanston, on the morning of Memorial Day. Comrades of the Grand Army of the

Republic, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are assembled here today to pay a tribute of love and respect to the heroic men who died to save the

Union. In their evergreen tents they sleep today, heroes all. Gone is the noise of battle, gone the storm of warthank God. They sleep, and they sle-p well.

"The muffled drum's sad roll has

The Soldiers' last tattoo; No more on Life's Parade shall

That brave and fallen few On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread And glory guards with solemn

The bivouac of the dead." As we gather here today our fellow countrymen will gather in ten thousand village cemeteries the country over, bringing their flowers and flags and tears with which to strew alike the graves of the Blue and the Gray, for, this is a country reunited There is no North, no South, no East 20 West one nation, undivisible, we stand with Liberty and Justice for

Old hatreds and old prejudices have gone, long since, down into the grave yard of the centuries from whence there is no resurrection. Be it said to the everlasting glory and credit of the Grand Army of the Republic, it has not sought, these years, to perpet wate the strife, but rather to heal the wound and to knit together what Dansel Webster once referred to as "the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union."

In keeping with the occasion nature wise pays her silent tribute to the heroic dead. With tender hands she has woven these garlands fair; with rare fragance she has perfumed the mir and with kindly thoughtfulness SHARPSHOOTERS she has laid down for muffled foot fall a carpet of green, while the very bretzes seem to have sterngth and healing in their wings as the they seeth the world's sorrow and assuage the world's grief

Here under these stately clms that stand like silent sentinels keeping of the great interest taken in Shootwatch in "the City of the Dead" instinctively we bow our heads while "the past rises before us like a had

dream." denly flashed across this country that shock that thrilled you thru and thru it for good. when to music of fife and drum you marched away to defend that flag-Live over again, if you choose, the thousand and one events of that war. the patriotic blood within your veins phens. There are always some dark and you marched forward in the little horses around so we will not predict old red school house, or the village a winner. Srgt. Downs, Corp. Tank church, as the case may be, and wrote and Pvt. Stephens donated the medals your name down among the immortals. for the shoot. Comrades live it all over again today If you choose-the enlistment, the organization, the hurried training, the journey into the Southland, the long weary marches, the camp life, the hard battles fought, and, at last the victory won. Peace the journey homeward, the glorious welcome and love's embrace. Sacred memories, these, and a more brilliant chapter was never written in the history of this or any other country. The names of battlefields like Vicksburg, Shiloh. Chattanooga, Chicamauga, Antietem and Gettyphurg-the names of men like Sherman and Sheridan and Jackson and Hooker and Thomas and Grant and Abraham Lincoln will shine out ac ross the dark pages of history like

And now, my fellow countrymen, we we live in a new day, a new age and new world. Another war has been fought and won. Our sons have succonfully contended upon the world's greatest war. The streets of our eities resound with the music of their tramping feet as they return from wer seas proudly wearing the laurel bearing the palm of victoryeirs is a glory immortal and our off to them today. But I no jealous fear that the valor-

stars of the first magnitude as long

as time endures.

world to forget what you did from DU PAGE COUNTY '61-'65. Great as is the honor due to them, their victory will ever be

contingent upon yours. Let us not forget that only a few months ago the civilization of the the world hung in the balances. The most collossal, formidable and diobolical army that was ever turned loose upon the peace and happiness of the world had overrun little Belgium an: pushed its way far down across th fields of France leaving behind only a charred and blackened ruin. In most increditable time France was bled white and it seems that almost all the armies of the world had rushed to her rescue. England, for centuries the proud mistress of the seas. was there with her battleships and such armies as she could muster. But in spite of this united resistance the great. cruel, Prussian military machine rolled on like some mighty juggernaut of destruction. At last, England, proud England, on her knees, cried across the waters, "Build a bridge of ships and hurry! Hurry!! Hurry! For God's sake hurry!!!

The line bent and buckled and a but broke and the world held its breath. It was then that God Albeat mighty heard our prayers and looked down upon the earth to find an army with which to turn the tide of battle. And where did he go to find that

army? Answer, to the United States of America, the only place on this earth where an army could be raised. RECEPTION TO Gentlemen, had you failed to have done your duty from 61 to '65, there would have been no United States of America, with her exhaustless storehouse of treasure of food and men. The world war would have been lost and the hands on the clock of destiny would have been turned back a thousand years.

Not only did you save the Union, but you freed the slaves and in so doing you started a movement for the destruction of race prejudice and thus laid the foundation for the enduring peace of the world.

Yes, we have come to a new day and we are in the midst of a great war for world peace, world democracy and world righteousness and Jesus Christ. the captain of our salvation the Commander-in-Chief of the as sembled armies of the universe has ried, "Forward March!"

"He hath sounded forth the trumthat shall never know retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men for his judgement seat.

"Oh! Be swift. my soul, to answer Him, be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on."

## OF CO. H TO HOLD SHOOT

On next Thursday the members of Co. H will participate in a Handicap Indoor Rifle Shoot. As a result ing by members of the company it was decided that match should be

The match should be of great inte-Comrades let Memory do her pre- rest as a goodly number have been clous work in your hearts this day. shooting on a par. The rifle work Go back once more if you will to that has been of high caliber. No other tragic hour when the news was sud- evidence is necessary than to take a look at the cup earned by the local the enemy had fired upon our flag company. The rifle team has brot Feel once more if you will the electric the cup home twice and hope to keep

> The expertness of the shooters is shown by the fact that there are five

The following men will shoot with-The enlistment-how we would like to out any points: Bryan, Briggs. Carhear from the lips of each today the penter, Henderson and Kolar. Other story of that proud day when some high men are Eichelman. Riggsby, some high and holy purpose stirred Capt. Balczynski. Medjrich and Ste-

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### OLDER BOYS' "Y" CONFERENCE

An Older Boys' Conference for the boys of DuPage County age 15 to 21 will be held in Wheaton on June 14th beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and closing at 9 e'clock in the evening. Addresses by prominent men including Mr. L. A. Crittenton, Credit Manager of the Kimball Piano Co. of Chicago, Mr. J. E. Hauter, State Religious Work Secretary of the Y. parish school will be graduated with M. C. A., Mr. James Taylor, British appropriate ceremonies in Dicke Thea-War Veteran. who has several deco- tre, Friday evening. June 13th. An rations. and Professor Himmel of elaborate patriotic drama will also be Northwestern College will be given; given by the children of the school. mass games and tests and a banquet in the evening comprise a strong and year will be delivered by Mr. C. B. interesting program.

Clubs and similar organizations have This will be the first public appearbeen asked to send delegates to this ance of Mr. Bowman in this village conference. It is being premoted by since he was elected superintendent the county Sunday School Association of schools. in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. of DuPage County and of Naperville. LOCAL SCOUTS Boys desiring to attend should apply to the Sunday School for registration cards, which will be sent to Mr. F. K. Mann of Wheaton.

who will speak at the conference should mean much to the lives of the older boys of the county.

P. M. in the church.

lentine of Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY

The class of 1919 of St. Joseph

The address to the graduates this Bowman, Mayor of Naperville, and Sunday Schools, High Schools, Boys' County Superintendent of Schools.

> TO PLAY "TAG" NEXT TUESDAY

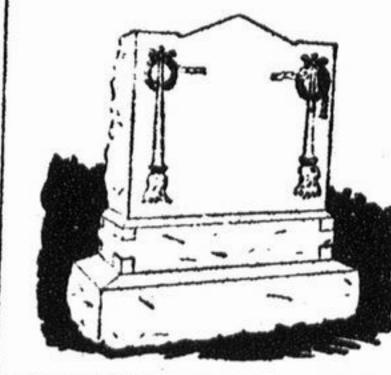
The influence of the prominent men Every Time You're Tagged it Will Cost You Money-You Can't Dodge 'Em The.

President Wilson has by proclamation designated June 8th to 14th as Boy Scout Week. Efforts will be made CHURCH WOMEN all over the country to increase the membership of the association by en-The Missionary Societies of the M. listing the moral and financial support E. Church will give a reception to the of the men and women in each com-

masters. The Boy Scouts of our town are planning to observe the week in a measure, by having a tag day, on Tuesday. All moneys collected will

women of the churches of Downers munity where there are troops. You be turned over to the treasurer, Sam Grove on Friday. June 13th at 2:30 may become a member by the pay- Curtis, and expenditures from the fund ment of one dollar or more per an- are made for the purpose of purchas-An interesting program and social num for a period of three years. The ing equipment for the scouts and for hour are planned. The principal scouts also want an increased staff paying their expenses to the field speaker will be Mrs. A. Hale Zol- of voluntary troop leaders and scout day contests of the District. The next field day contest for the West Suburban District will be held at La Grange, June 21st. These expendi-

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### MEET PATRONS FACE TO FACE

Mail Order Men Prefer to Sell at Long Distance Rather Than Deal With People In Their Own Cities.

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One of the stock excuses of the man who orders goods from a mail order house is that there are many things that he wants that the local merchants do not carry in stock, and that it is necessary for him to send away from town to get them.

This explanation may be all right on the theory that a poor excuse is better than none, but it fails to pass muster when it is subjected to a little scruting.

Ask the man who offers this as an excuse for his dealings with the mail order man why he does not go to the local merchant and ask him to order the articles desired if they are not to he found in the merchant's stock. The merchant will very gladly do this, and the merchant and customer will both profit. The merchant can sell you whatever you desire at as low a price as the mail order house can make you on goods the same quality and he can make a small profit.

The customer will profit from the transaction, because he will be deal ing with a merchant who stands back of the goods that he sells, and who is easily accessible in case the articles purchased do not prove to be all that the customer had expected. Give Home Merchant Preference.

Why not try this plan the next time you need something which you cannot find in any of your home stores? The merchant in the average sized want at all times. It would require a capital many times larger than the average merchant can command to do this, but he does the best he can. He ordinarily does carry in stock at all times many things for which there is no general demand, in order that he to the greatest possible degree, but there is a limit to his purchasing ability. He is always ready and willing, than to send it away to some far disthe demands of the community. Why turn.

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not, then, give him the preistence over the far-distant mail order man if you must have something which is not to be found in the local stores? He will do the business in a satisfactory manner, give you as quick if not quicker service and more satisfactory treatment, and the chances are that he will give you better values for the money. Finally, whatever profit is to be made off the transaction will stay at home and do its bit toward making the merchant and his town and, incidentally, yourself, more prosperous.

No business can be transacted as satisfactorily at long range as it can when the two parties to the transaction meet face to face. The only exception to this rule is in the case of the mail order man himself, who can transact his business with greater success to himself at long distance than he could if he had to meet his customers face to face. That is the reason that he does business by mail instead of selling to the people in his own city. If the goods which the mail order man advertises in his alluring catalogues were the bargains that he rep resents them to be, he would not have to go outside of the confines of his own city to sell all the goods he could possibly obtain. But the average mail order house not only does not make any effort to sell goods in its own city. but will not sell to anyone residing within the city limits. The mail order man does not want to meet his cus tomers face to face. He can do bustness better so far as he is concerned if his customer is some hundreds of miles away from his office.

Does Business in Open.

The man who sells goods over the counter, on the other hand, does bustness in the open. He cannot hide hehind a corporate name or talk to a displeased customer from behind th locked doors of a private office. He knows that he must face the music in case he is a party to any transaction that won't stand the light of day. He knows that he must satisfy every customer with whom he may be dealing or he will lose not only that customer but probably others who will soon know all the facts if he does not do the square thing by any one of his patrons.

There is no reason in the world for any person to send his money to a mail order house because he cannot town cannot carry in stock everything find the article he wants in his local that all of the people in his town may store. The local merchant is in bustness for the very purpose of getting you what you want. He has the information that will enable him to get what you want and to get it as quickly as you could get it from a mail or der house. It is only fair to him to give him the chance to make such may meet the needs of his customers profit as any dealer would make off the transaction and it is only fair to yourself to keep that profit at home rather however, to make every effort to meet | tant city from which it will never rePAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK

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