

Suits materials — bought on sale at the old \$10.50

SALE

ings unbleached — 25c-33c-38c-40c

els good body — a 75c .59c \$1.50

our \$1.50 Coveralls will go at this sale

CORSETS CORSETS

are manufacturing department. We have prices. BUY NOW

ome special numbers \$1.95

SILKS crepe de chine green, brown, \$1.95

ng Sheetting — 63 in 53c 73c 83c wide, each 43c 47c

lose grey and brown. blue at \$1.10 or white \$.69 white and colors \$.45 strong Hose for and grey \$.25 35c Hose — brok- \$.18

the school yard is the field where there are 15 baseball fields, a skat-pothall grounds, together able gymnasium appar-

system of American-ay times received the com- of prominent educators ability and effective re-

LABOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED

wer Urges Widespread re of Day Set Aside important Problem

that "there is absolute- our national life of more than the child labor prob- Hoover in a statement through the National committee, urges a wide- vance of Child Labor ay is to be observed in Saturday, January 24, Sunday, and in schools, ic societies on Monday, dress as we can claim ve the rest of the world," ver. "is due to our care st such care is even yet ed."

Lane, Secretary of the om D. Baker, Secretary CLARION, Commissioner and Miss Julia C. Lath- the Federal Children's among those urging a vance of Child Labor ty Lane makes the fol- ent through the Nation- committee:

will soon be a thing the child will be given grow. But work by ngs that are not drudg- impair health or spir- and more come to be re- sation. "We know only at least more than half child that trains hand rain to work together ated. Experience has kked-limit must be bet the exploiters will take the necessities of the that we are coming to eye, the necessity will can not say, "Let no I believe in the idea put into the hands of I believe in the value young—but not mon- thing that does not a more complete citi- ran."

You are Cordially Invited to make use of the privileges of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
387 Central Avenue
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Every Day Except Sunday

Maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park
CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday a. m. at 10:45, Sunday School immediately following; Wednesday Evening Testimonial Service at 8:00

Building Material
Coal & Solvay Coke
Highland Park Fuel Company
102 N. 1st St. HERMAN DENZEL, President Telephone 335

Leuer's Motor Transportation Co.
DAILY TRIP TO CHICAGO!
Baggage and Household Furniture
Carried at Reasonable Rates,
508 North Green Bay Road
Telephones 550 Highland Park, Illinois

MUTUAL COAL CO.
Office and Yards, Vine Avenue Phone 27
BUILDING MATERIAL
WHEN COAL sold according to value, our brands commanded premium prices.
Our Famous Brand
PITTSTON ANTHRACITE

Always Look Your Best

Join Dabe Brothers Pressing Club. Three Suits or Overcoats sponged and pressed each month for \$2.00 or five Suits or Overcoats \$3.00. Goods called for and delivered. Call 1336 by telephone and arrange for same.

DABE BROTHERS!
Cleaners and Dyers
394 CENTRAL AVE.

Thor Washing Machine
or
Apex Vacuum Cleaner
demonstrated Free of Charge
in your home
SOLD ON CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS

ROBERT GREENSLADE
Telephone 555 386 Central Avenue

Telephone 265
All makes of watches, clocks and jewelry for, called repaired and delivered

W. E. Waterhouse
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Sixteen Years at Schneider's
364 Central Avenue

Sewing Machines Repaired, Called for and Delivered. Highland Park

DR. WATSON
DENTIST
Sheridan Bldg., Highland Park
Telephone 374

PHONES
Office 597 Residence 490

H. W. Huber
Electric Co.
Electrical Contractors
15 S. St. Johns Ave

Dr. R. A. Hamilton Dr. Earl D. Fritsch
DENTISTS
Suite 4, Highland Park Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Telephone 679
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

GRANDMA DIXON
By HELEN PATTERSON.
(© 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Carefully Grandma Dixon loosened the moist earth around the roots of her famous larkspur, shook the particles of dirt from the trowel and, before standing erect, touched the tender shoots lovingly with her fingers.

The larkspur meant more than tall blue flowers to her. It meant memories of the past; memories of the morning when a young soldier in a faded blue uniform had found her rejoicing over their first blossom. There had been four weary years of war and this, their first meeting, the larkspur had witnessed. Since that morning the flower had occupied a place of honor in her garden.

"Want any help, grandma?" asked a young man looking over the fence. "You know, I'm great on digging."

"Bless you, Dick. Of course I know it, when I look at this garden, but there is nothing to do this morning. Thank you. Come here and tell me about your work."

"I'll come over, but there is nothing to tell. I haven't any yet."

"Do you mean to say, Richard Hawkins, that you are not going back to your old work?" asked grandma, as the young man vaulted the low fence and stood beside her.

"That's just it, grandma. Your humble servant has to find a new job. You know, the girls are doing our work so well that many firms are keeping them, and Bolton & Mason's is one of them."

"But the girls will certainly resign when they know you are home again," said grandma. "I remember when Abner came home from the Civil war, I gave up his school I had been teaching and we were married."

"I'll bet you did," answered Richard. "but whose coming through the gate?"

"Why, bless me! if it isn't Betty," said grandma, hurrying to meet a young girl dressed in a stylish suit and a very becoming small hat. "Come on Dick, you know Betty. Why, you used to play with her when she was a tiny girl. You remember, she is the only grandchild I have."

Nothing loath, Richard followed Grandma Dixon down the garden path and was reintroduced to Betty. For a moment a pair of laughing blue eyes, the color of the larkspur, looked into his while they uttered a few commonplace remarks, and then Betty followed grandma into the house. It was not until Richard had walked the length of the garden that he remembered, with a queer feeling, that he had seen those same blue eyes in the girl that occupied his desk at Bolton & Mason's office.

In the meantime, Betty in the house had casually asked grandma "When had Richard's people moved back to the old homestead?"

"They haven't moved back," answered grandma. "Richard is spending the week with me trying to recuperate from his work of the last two years."

"Was he in all of the war?" asked Betty.

"Most of it," replied grandma, "although it's little he talks about it. Just now he's all upset over not getting his old work back."

"But grandma," protested Betty, "perhaps the girl needs the money she is earning as much as he does. I know some of the girls in our office are taking care of their mothers and younger brothers and sisters."

"It may be all right for those girls to keep our returned soldiers out of a job, but what about the girls like you, Betty Dixon, that don't really need to work?" indignantly asked grandma.

"Why—grandma—you know we girls took up their work so the boys could go and fight, and we have all bought Liberty bonds and worked for the Red Cross," stammered Betty as she thought of the young man she had casually glanced at at the cement works yesterday.

"Yes, you all did your best while the war was being fought and won, but now that it's over, show your gratitude to the boys in a more substantial way than cheers. I'm ashamed of you."

"You won't need to be ashamed of me any longer, grandma," said Betty meekly. "I'll make good. I just hadn't thought about it before; and now I'm going to look at your tulips."

But it wasn't tulips; it was Richard that Betty found sitting disconsolately on an old seat by the lilacs. No one could resist Betty when she wanted to be extra charming and soon they were talking and laughing like children.

The next day Betty returned home and the day afterwards Richard received two letters; one was from Betty, which after reading, he kissed and put in his inside pocket. The other one was from Bolton & Mason, inviting him to call at their office.

It was at the close of the summer, on one moonlight night that the tall blue flowers awoke from their sleep to hear a low voice say:

"Betty, I'm to be made sales manager next week and the salary is very good—and oh, Betty, dear, I've always loved and wanted you. Won't you please say 'Yes!'"

But as Richard's arms closed around Betty the larkspur discreetly turned away and whispered:

"Did you hear that?"

"Yes," answered another sleepily, "and it reminds me of the story of another young girl and the soldier in blue."

WITH THE SAGES

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

Faith in tomorrow, instead of Christ, is Satan's nurse for man's perdition.—G. B. Cheever.

I am a great friend to public amusements; for they keep people from vice.—Samuel Johnson.

The dwarf sees farther than the giant, when he has the giant's shoulders to mount on.—Coleridge.

True rest is not that of torpor, but that of harmony; it is not refusing the struggle, but conquering in it; not resting from duty, but finding rest in it.—F. W. Robertson.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

German scientists have obtained paper pulp from hop vines.

An inventor has combined a cigar cutter with a watch for men.

Java has taken leadership in the cultivation of quinine away from Peru.

Woven wire poles for electric wires or lights have been invented by a Chicago man.

Venezuela has begun the manufacture of vaccine virus in government laboratories.

A tree producing coffee said to be free from caffeine has been discovered in Madagascar.

Florida led the states in the production of fuller's earth last year and Texas ranked next.

Folding covers, easily put into use, have been invented for protecting plants from cold.

Meat which can be kept for several months is salted in Colombia by dipping it into the sea.

By using a new jack with a rocker-like base an automobile can be made literally to lift itself.

A recently invented textile for undergarments stretches lengthwise but not across the weave of the material.

Of European invention is a hand telephone with a push button in one side with which telegraphing can be done.

Some tender hearted folks feel the government should wait until mobs control the cities, before the anarchy inciters are interfered with.

Majestic Bowling Alleys

Open Every Afternoon at 1:00 o'clock

Alleys in Splendid Condition

Come in and Enjoy this great Indoor Sport

Lake Shore Creamery
C. B. HANSEN, Proprietor
BUTTER--EGGS--MARGARINES
Finest Quality Home Dressed Poultry
685 Central Avenue
Telephone 57 Highland Park, Illinois

AUTO PAINTING
LIMOUSINES, ELECTRICS, ROADSTERS, TOURING and Commercial Cars at Reasonable Prices
Monograms and Lettering

COLLINS & SPRINGER, AUTO PAINTERS
Telephone Highland Park 542
PARK AND ST. JOHNS AVENUE

The Road of Service
CHICAGO NORTH SHORE AND MILWAUKEE R.R.

Last Week of Grand Opera

The Grand Opera season ends on Saturday, January 24. Grand Opera train leaves Highland Park at 6:38 p. m., taking you direct to the Congress Street "L" station adjoining the Auditorium Theatre. Dining car attached.

Returning patrons can board trains at the Congress street "L" station.

Chicago Service

Trains leave Highland Park every half hour from 6:38 a. m. to 1:38 a. m. Excellent dining car service is provided on trains leaving Highland Park at 9:38 a. m., 1:38 p. m. and 6:38 p. m.

For further information apply to the

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE & MILWAUKEE R.R.
Highland Park Ticket Office
Phone Highland Park 1361

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE AND MILWAUKEE