

BURIAL GARDEN FOR FLIGHT HEROES, PLAN

Special Honors For LaFayette Corps Men

By WILLIAM E. NASH

(Special Correspondence of The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

Paris, France—To construct near Verdun a burial garden for the American heroes of the Lafayette flying corps who gave their lives for France before the United States entered the world war is the germ of a project that has been launched in Paris by an American committee under the patronage of Marshal Foch and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and the active supervision of an executive committee led by Dr. E. L. Gros and Paul Rockwell, former correspondent of The Chicago Daily News. Within the garden a monument will be erected to the memory of the dead and to the ideals of justice, liberty and righteousness for which they died. Sergt. James R. McConnell, Sergt. A. Courtney Campbell, Corporal Dumaresq Spencer, Sergt. Wallace C. Winter, Jr., Lieut. Dinsmore Ely, Sergt. Alan Newton Ash, Sergt. Vernon Booth, Jr., and Lieut. Andre Gundelach, all Chicago boys, will sleep their last sleep in the new cemetery. It is planned to assemble in one spot bodies which now lie scattered over the north and east of France.

The parents of any member of the Lafayette flying corps who died in service will be considered as honorary members "de jure" of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial association. It is precisely to relatives of dead heroes and to Lieut. E. G. Hamilton, now an American officer in the French foreign legion, that the initiative of the project is due. Voluntary contributions will be depended on for its maintenance.

Plans for the construction of the memorial garden have been worked out by Alexander Marcel, chief architect of the French government. Ground for its site has been donated by the French nation. All the officials of the present French administration, including President Millerand, Premier Poincare and Minister of War Maginto, have offered their cooperation. Besides the main monument it is intended to reserve a separate place of interment and if possible a separate memorial as well to each one of the sixty-four dead heroes. Relatives will have the right to veto if they do not wish bodies removed from their present resting places. In any case, however, the name of each and every man will appear among the names of his comrades on the list engraved in stone.

Reprinted from the Chicago Daily News at the especial request of interested north shore residents.

WOMAN AND CHILD HURT IN ACCIDENT

A broken ankle, a fractured collar bone, a demolished limousine, and a derailed Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railway limited train Thursday morning were the results of a collision involving an automobile driven by Mrs. John O'Laughlin of Oak Park, at Melrose avenue and Richmond road, Kenilworth.

There is no crossing at the point where the accident occurred, the electric road right-of-way lying parallel and adjacent to Richmond road.

Witnesses were unable to tell Thursday morning just how the machine came into the path of the train. The completely wrecked car was facing south after the collision.

The train, southbound, was partially derailed by the sudden impact and the abrupt applying of the brakes.

Passing motorists took the occupants of the ill-fated automobile to the Evanston hospital where it was found that Mrs. O'Laughlin had suffered a broken ankle.

Other occupants of the machine who suffered injuries were Mrs. J. W. Luehem, her daughter, Marian, 10 years old, and Helen Spillane, 11 years, of Wilmette.

Lotus Beds Are Point of Interest to Visitors

Lotus beds, extending five acres from Fox lake to Grass lake, have been the drawing card for many Evanston vacationers this summer. The beds are reputed to be the largest and most magnificent in the United States and only surpassed by those of Egypt and Japan. Blarney's island in Grass lake is the center of the field. Here two flowers, measuring six inches across, are given to each visitor as the government has forbidden travelers to pick them in quantity.

Book Reviews

By John Philip Morris

SIMON'S SUCCESSOR

What is there about Africa that makes almost any book dealing with the hottest continent readable even though it be in all other respects below zero?

As his publishers truly state SIMON CALLED PETER made Robert Keable many friends and many foes. THE MOTHER OF ALL LIVING will be balm for the wounds dealt by this fiery chaplain and bromide for the affections he aroused.

As indicated in my opening paragraph the scene of the new work is Africa. The book is much longer than SIMON and contains many pages of valueless philosophy that get nowhere and hinder the narrative. Aside from the charm of the setting, the book, which reads as though it were written ten years before SIMON and has lacked a publisher until SIMON'S popularity gave it birthright, the book is a mixture of legs and Dolf Wyllarde, hypnotism and Sir Harry Johnson, bosoms and Cynthia Stockley. Simon made us suspect that Robert had a terrible sex complex, but after reading some hundreds of pages about Chris there is no need to page Dr. Freud.

The plot is of loveless marriage and listless lust, of three women and two men playing pussy wants a corner and ending with She Who Gets Left. Unless we can believe that the future can be hypnotized out of the mouth of a negress the whole thing is most improbable.

And yet—yet, as Ma Pettingill said—it has an atmosphere, so if African trials lead you to surcease put THE MOTHER OF ALL LIVING on your want list.

If there can be any doubt about Mr. Keable's complexes there can be none about those of Muriel Strode. Her poems, A SOUL'S FARING, written in the manner of the author of Leaves of Grass, are one long cry for a mate. It is I, I, I, I feel, I think, I wish, I crave. Never was there a book of this size so be-dotted.

The best group is that entitled Prayers of a Worldling. It contains some exquisite lines.

"This God that uttered brown wrens and then turned, in the demand of his spirit, and uttered flamingoes, and golden pheasants.

"I appeal to this vindicating God that expressed violet and oxeye, and then turned, in the flaunt of His soul, and screamed out of His being the utterance of an autumn forest."

Here is beauty in thought and expression. Still the philosophy of the book is not distinct enough to satisfy and there is a great monotony of style and utterance that nullifies the chance-found gems.

In ASPECTS OF AMERICANIZATION Mr. Edward Hale Bierstadt has given us a formidable array of figures and facts showing where we have gone astray and where lies the trouble that is so well expressed by a Lewishon and is unexpressed but a troubling agony in ten million inarticulate strugglers upstream.

It is a learned and thoughtful book and one that should form part of the library of every true liberal. It should be read and then mailed to your congressman or senator.

MADAME VALCOUR'S LODGER by Florence Olmstead begins well and we are about to fall in love with the charming M. and Mme. Valcour when they practically disappear from the story and we get a lot of circulating library stuff about marvellous inventions and love between the classes and all that sort of thing. The plot sinks both the Madame and the reader.

Electrified House Built by the Public Service Co.

Several additional completely electrified houses are building in the territory of the Public Service company.

One of special interest in this respect is located in Wilmette. In it the facilities of gas as well as those of electric service are utilized.

The lighting system in the house, a modern bungalow, is worked out to include the most up-to-date ideas. Baseboard and wall outlets in profusion admit of the convenient use of every kind of household appliances energized by electricity. The garage is built into the house. A push button outside unlocks the entrance doors. In the house proper, another button opens the interior door into the garage and the outer ones at the same time. There is a master switch which controls everything.

Coal mine strikes will carry no terror to the occupants of the house, for it will be heated by a hot water system with a gas boiler. There is to be a gas ice making machine and elaborate laundry equipment, including a drying room and mangle in which gas is the heating agent, a washing machine and an automatic gas water heater.

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SKOKIE KILTIE GOLF ATTRACTS BIG FIELD

More than 150 members and guests of the Skokie Country club competed in the annual Kiltie, or Invitation golf tournament, Thursday. Play was 36 holes in foursomes. There were prizes for the lowest gross and net scores, in morning and afternoon rounds, and also for the day. The winning foursome received a prize, while unique achievements were awarded with special trophies.

Everything was typically Scotch, including a Scotch band in Kilties, playing bagpipes. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with the dining hall reserved for tourney players. D. Beacon, Jr., was chairman of the committee in charge, which included Harry Boyack, George E. Haskins, Malcolm MacHarg, and William R. Watson.

A unique feature of the Kiltie tourney is that each player, member or guest was required to be at least thirty years of age.

Announce Exams. for Aides for U. S. Hospital Service

The United States Civil Service Commission states that there is urgent need at the hospitals of the Veterans' Bureau for reconstruction aides and assistants in occupational therapy and physiotherapy in connection with the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines. The Commission will receive application for these positions until further notice. Both men and women are admitted to examinations. Applicants are not required to report for a written examination, but are rated upon the subjects of education, training, experience and physical ability.

Full information concerning salaries and requirements, and application blanks, may be secured from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the board of civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

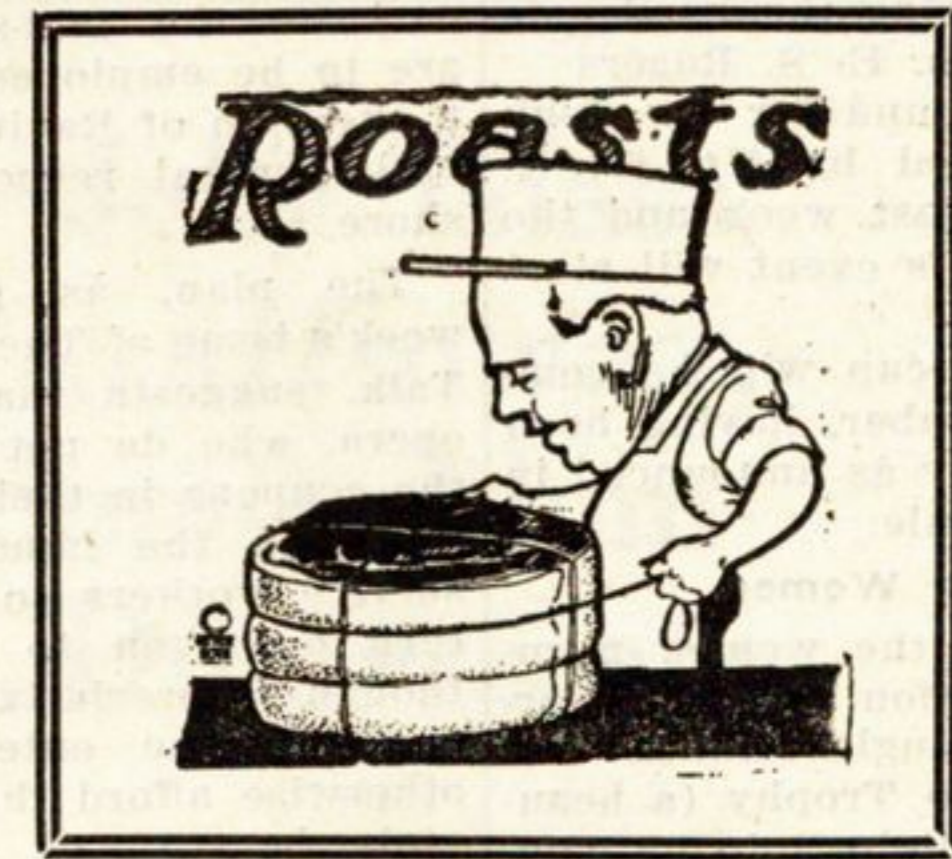
Hubbard Woods Man Killed in South Side Auto Crash

Emil Kuhe, 1189 Oakley avenue, general manager of the Continental Paper and Bag Mills, was instantly killed Thursday morning in an automobile collision at Marquette road and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Kuhe and their son David were injured in the crash.

Kuhe and his family were returning home from their summer place in Mount Clemens, Mich. David was driving north in Cottage Grove ave

nue when he encountered a car approaching the street from Marquette road.

Both drivers applied their brakes but the machines could not be stopped in time to avoid a collision. The cars were overturned, Kuhe and James Marrow, driver of the other car, were instantly killed. Mrs. Kuhe was taken to the Washington Park hospital. David and R. F. Baldwin, Morrow's companion, who received only minor injuries, were held at the Englewood Police headquarters pending the inquest.



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