

MEMORIAL DAY



THE SPIRIT OF MEMORIAL DAY.

WE are apt to live too much in the world that is and not enough in the world that ought to be; too much in the world of fact and not enough in the world of imagination. The facts of life alone will not satisfy human needs. They may satisfy a dog or a bee, but they will not satisfy a man. Man requires more than facts in his life. Along with the facts he must have imagination, must see more than is in sight, must feel more than the material things that touch him. He cannot live by bread alone. He must live a good deal by faith and by memories and in his hopes. The best and noblest and most consoling part of life is the life of the spirit, of religion, of the patriotism that would die for an idea, of the integrity that cares for right because it is right and for liberty because in liberty the soul of man grows strong and for order because without it liberty cannot endure. It is this part of life that Memorial day is ordained to foster—this immaterial, invaluable, indispensable part of it. Money is useful; wealth is past labor stored up for future use. Men will do much for money, and they do well to be regardful of the usefulness of wealth. But they will do more for sentiment, for something that exists only in the imagination, only in their hearts. For that they will turn aside from the creation of wealth and will give their substance and, if need be, their very lives.

It is to preserve this trait in men that Memorial day is instituted. It reminds us of our fathers, who gave their lives for an idea.—Edward S. Martin in Youth's Companion.

"DEAD" SOLDIER AWOKE.

Wounded Union Man Came to Life and Scared His Company.

Major Samuel A. Losch of Pennsylvania once told the following remarkable episode of the civil war:

After the charge in the fight at the Weldon road, in which his regiment participated, Aug. 19, 1864, Company F had but two men left, named McManus and Kull. These men, under command of (then) Sergeant Losch, were among those on picket duty during the night. McManus had gone beyond the line and was behind a tree when a flash of lightning revealed his whereabouts to Kull, who, mistaking him for a Confederate, fired and shot McManus in the head. Kull's mistake was discovered, and his comrade's body was carried to the rear, covered with a blanket and placed on the ground, a supposed dead Union soldier.

Next morning, while a party of the regiment were seated around the campfire discussing hardtack and coffee in close proximity to McManus' body, the blanket was seen to move, and directly to the great consternation of the party, McManus rose up, walked to the fire and asked for a cup of coffee. After his comrades had recovered themselves they returned to the fire and accommodated the resurrected McManus. He was badly wounded, however, and was sent to a hospital. The operation of trepanning was performed, and the soldier recovered.

The Flag on Memorial Day.

The following question is asked frequently:

What is the correct way to put out a flag on Memorial day, May 30?

Here is the answer, taken from the United States army regulations: "On Memorial day at all army posts and stations the national flag will be displayed at half staff from sunrise until midday, and before noon the band will play a dirge or some appropriate air. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute, at noon, the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff and will remain there until sunset."

On Memorial day or other occasion when the flag is displayed at half staff on raising the flag it should go to the peak and then be dropped one width of the flag. In striking the flag it should be always returned to the peak before retiring.

AT THE "BLOODY ANGLE."

Recalled by Civil War Survivors as a Very Hot Place.

One of the most desperate fights of the civil war was that which took place at the "Bloody Angle" on May 12, 1864. It is still remembered by the survivors as probably the hottest place they ever were in. General L. A. Grant, commander of the Vermont brigade, described the fight at the "dead line" as follows:

"It was not only a desperate struggle, but it was literally a hand to hand fight. Nothing but the piled up logs or breastworks separated the combatants. Our men would reach over the logs and fire into the faces of the enemy, who would stab over with their bayonets. Many were shot and stabbed through the crevices and holes between the logs. Men mounted the works and with muskets rapidly handed them kept up a continuous fire until they were shot down, when others would take their places and continue the deadly work.

"Several times during the day the Confederates would show a white flag about the works and when our fire slackened jump over and surrender, and others were crowded down to fill their places. It was there that the somewhat celebrated tree was cut off by bullets—there that the brush and logs were cut to pieces and whipped into basket stuff."

General McGowan, who was on the other side of the trenches leading the South Carolina brigade, stated in his report:

"Our men lay on one side of the breastwork, the enemy on the other, and in many instances men were pulled over. The trenches on the right had to be cleared of the dead more than once. An oak tree twenty-two inches in diameter in rear of the brigade was cut down by musket balls, and it fell about 12 o'clock Thursday night, the 12th, injuring several men in the First South Carolina regiment."

IN THE WAR AND AFTER.

Battle Incident Which Led Later to Restoration of a Sword.

General Keifer, later in congress from the Springfield (O.) district, was one of the last men wounded in the civil war. He entered the volunteer army in April, 1861, and served until after Lee's surrender in 1865. In all that time he received three scratches, but shortly after the surrender he was scouting at the head of a small force of cavalry and came suddenly upon a large force of Confederate cavalry. There was a skirmish, in which Keifer was wounded and in which he would have been killed had it not been for the intervention of the Confederate commander, who, under the circumstances, simply wanted to be let alone.

Keifer returned to camp, had his wound dressed, reported to headquarters and received special orders and with re-enforcements started to find the derelict Confederates. He found them, and Colonel Tucker, the Confederate commander, surrendered. Keifer carried Tucker's sword home with him, and it was kept in his library at Springfield as a trophy of the war.

In 1876 Keifer was elected to congress and in 1881 was elected speaker. Among his acquaintances in 1879 was John Randolph Tucker of Virginia. In conversation one day Keifer told Tucker the story of the sword, and Tucker said the officer who surrendered the day of the skirmish was undoubtedly his brother. This fact being established, Keifer took the sword to Washington and placed it in the hands of J. Randolph Tucker, who restored it to its original owner. In after years General Keifer became again a member of congress and found the son of J. Randolph Tucker in the father's seat.

At Arlington.

At Arlington the sun goes down, The autumn sun sinks round and red, As though with radiance to crown The sacrificial blood they shed—

Those heroes who by stream and steep Fought fearless, if they lost or won, And now sleep deep their long last sleep Beneath the sod of Arlington.—Clinton Scollard.

Juckett & Adams Attorneys

Mortgage Sale

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing power of sale executed by Thaco W. Cable and Elizabeth Cable, his wife, mortgagors, to J. J. March, mortgagee, dated April 11th, 1912, mortgaging the west one-third of lots 7, 8, and 9, in block eleven in the original town of Hot Springs, South Dakota, which said mortgage was acknowledged so as to entitle it to be recorded, and was recorded on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1913 at ten o'clock a. m. in book "P" of mortgages on page 117 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Fall River county, South Dakota.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at this date is \$747.30, being for \$380 principal, \$142.30 interest, and \$25.00 attorneys' fees, and no action or proceedings at law has been instituted to recover said debt secured thereby, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction as provided by law on Saturday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1916, at two o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House in Hot Springs, Fall River county, South Dakota, to pay said debt, attorneys' fees and disbursements allowed by law.

Dated at Hot Springs, South Dakota, this 25th day of May, A. D. 1916.

J. J. March, Mortgagee
E. T. Clark, Sheriff, Fall River County, S. D.
Juckett & Adams, Attorneys for Mortgagee
First pub May 26, last July 7, 1916.

A Modern Venus.

If a girl could have the neat ankles of the hosiery ads., and the trim waist of the corset ads., and the hair of the grower ads., and the teeth of the tooth-powder ads., and the complexion of the cold cream ads., wouldn't she be a wonder?

What would she do for a heart? She wouldn't need a heart or a brain. We could give her the emotions of the heroines in the best seller ads.—Life.

Considerate.

Mrs. Brindle—Now, Mary, I want you to be extremely careful. This is some very old table linen—been in the family for over 200 years and— Mary—Ah, sure, ma'am, you needn't worry. I won't tell a soul about it, and it looks as good as new, anyway.—Chicago News.

Making Friends.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but, above all, the power of going out of one's self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes.

Rubbing the Eyes.

The Italian child is never allowed to rub its eyes. If it bursts into tears it is not repressed, but allowed to have the cry out. This, it is claimed, beautifies the eyes and makes them clear, while rubbing the eyes injures them in many ways.

More Urgent.

"Daughter, don't you want to improve your mind?" "Of course, ma, but I'm busy with my complexion now."—Kansas City Journal.

Never write a letter and never burn one.—Talleyrand.

Why Take a Chance?

When riding on a country road, Near a crossing at a grade, You hear a distant whistle blow And know why the sound is made.

All who hear the warning given Must expect to find An engine coming down the line, And a train of cars behind.

Can't the engineer stop it? Why, yes, after a while, But it takes a little distance, Say, 'bout half a mile.

Don't give your car more gasoline, Or whip up your "Old Hoss," And take a chance of getting hit, To beat the train across.

For if it ever hits you, Well—I've only this to say, "There'll be joy in Heaven," Or, "There'll be the Devil to pay."—T. W. Gladhill

HORSE CAMP DRAW

[Too late for last week]

John Forasthe was in the city Saturday.

Frank White was in the Springs Saturday.

J. Kneppel called at the Burg home Monday.

Emil Kneppel autoed to the city Saturday.

George Burg called at Arley Petty's, Monday morning.

Charley Young was a caller at Arley Petty's, Thursday.

Frank White called at the Burg home Sunday evening.

George Burg called on John Forasthe Friday evening.

Frank Coleman was a caller at the Willoughby ranch, Tuesday.

Arley Petty helped Emil Kneppel plow several days last week.

Walter Burg visited at John Kintopp's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Miles was a caller at Charley Kolterman's Monday evening.

Walter Burg called at Arley Petty's and Charley Young's, Friday.

Walter and George Burg called at Victor Willoughby's on Monday.

Jack Petty will spend the summer with his brother Arley and family.

There will be a dance in the Smithwick hall, Saturday evening May 20.

Victor Willoughby was at the William Canfield ranch near Oral, Monday.

Misses Elizabeth and Lucy Mills were in the city on business Tuesday.

Arthur Willoughby was a caller at E. Willoughby's near Oral, Wednesday.

Walter and George Burg called at Charley Young's, Wednesday evening.

Ferdinand Kneppel and mother were calling at Emil Kneppel's, Thursday.

G. Leach and George and Otto Burg called at the Victor Willoughby home Friday.

The dance at Gns Peterson's was well attended and every one had a good time.

Frank White, Benton Clifford and

..AUCTION..

SALE

Being the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Caroline Ripper, and it being necessary to dispose of the property to settle same, I will offer for sale on the Ripper farm six miles west of Oelrichs, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE THE 7th, 1916

Sale to Commence at 10:30 A. M., the Following Property

SIX--HEAD OF HORSES--SIX

Consisting of one good team of work horses, one single driving horse, one saddle horse and two colts. All young horses.

25--HEAD OF CATTLE--25

Nine head of milch cows, eight fresh, other fresh soon. Durham and Hereford breed. Eight head of young cattle, yearlings and two-year-olds. Eight head of calves.

FARM MACHINERY---Consisting of plows, harrows, discs, mower, hay rake, wagons, buggies, etc. Also some household goods. Some good hay.

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS: \$10.00 or under, cash. Over that amount five months time will be given with approved security.

PAUL REHFELD, Administrator
E. R. Kindred, Auctioneer. C. P. Dalbey, Clerk

C. Willoughby called at the Burg home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burg, Arley and James Petty and Charles McFarland were in the city Wednesday.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME

By the use of Kalsomine you can tint your walls making gloomy rooms cheerful. Gladly Lumber Co.

THOS. E. EASTMAN
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All Courts
Hot Springs South Dakota

Elmer R. Juckett E. B. Adams
JUCKETT & ADAMS
Attorneys-at-Law
Will practice in all Courts
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S. E. Wilson Clifford A. Wilson
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Over Hunter's Store, opposite
Union Depot
Store. Hot Springs, South Dakota,

Charles S. Eastman William B. Dudley
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Bodega. Hot Springs, South Dakota.

LAWRENCE H. HEDRICK
Attorney-at Law
Practice in any court.
Office over Evans Annex
Hot Springs, South Dakota.

DR. W. J. McROBERTS
Specialist Chronic Diseases
Office in Flannagan Building
River Ave. Hot Springs, South Dak

Dr. R. C. Matteson,
DENTIST
Medical Block Hot Springs, S. D.

BERNARD J. HAAS
Chiropractor
Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Pioneer Chiropractor of the Black Hills Country
Office in the Post Office Block second floor, south rooms. Hot Springs South Dakota.

P. F. WARD
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts. Office over Peoples National Bank. Hot Springs

Pathephone

The Pathe \$15 to \$30

PERFECT MUSIC FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A PATHEPHONE as a gift this Christmas will be a constant source of musical delight for your family and all your friends. It brings the most famous singers, instrumentalists, bands—all your favorites—into your own home. The PATHE Wood Sound-Chamber, NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE! Plays All Makes of Disc Records Road the big PATHE page ad. in the SATURDAY EVENING POST out.

DAILY PATHEPHONE DEMONSTRATIONS AT

BLOCK & FISHMAN
Jewelry Store

Glacier National Park This Summer Will Delight Thousands.

Now is the time to plan a vacation tour. You will want such a complete change of environment as will drive out every thought of work, and free your system from the torpor of monotony. Glacier Park will give you such deep, high and wide pictures of nature's magnificence as to calm your mind, worn with petty worries.

Glacier is the indescribable climax of the grandeur of the Rockies. Here you penetrate into localities of hidden mountain lakes and into the depth of forests; you reach mysterious sources of cascades and torrents tumbling from melting glaciers. You zig-zag over mountain passes along Government trails that yield to the beholder such glorious perspectives of weird topography in countless hues,—that word painting or any kind of a painting seems cheap and futile.

This is, too, a delightful vacation land. Here are resources for every tourist. "Good management and good nature"—is the Law of the Park. Let me send you Glacier Park publications; they will make to you a strong appeal to renew your energies in that land.

Burlington
Route

W. L. BALDWIN, Ticket Agent, Hot Springs, S. D.
L. W. WAKELY, General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebraska.