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Members of Logan Unit Show Increasing Interest and Recruits Are Expected



of the new members is the Rev. Francis Stever, paster of the Logan Baptist Church. The post is advertising for more members in the neighborhood newspapers and in the motion-picture louses in that section.

The next meeting will be held April 6 at the library. Old York road and Wagner avenue. An interesting program is being arranged by the Entertainment Committee. The members are planning a minstrel show and dance for May 5.

The Breen-McCracken Post plans to organize a building and loan association in connection with its plan for a new post home. The post wants a \$100,000 headquarters.

The second anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of Olney Post, No. 388, will be observed tomorrow evening, when an entertainment will be held in the Olney Public School. The women will have the post members as their

Assistant United States District Attorney Joseph L. Kun., State Representative Benjamin M. Golder and Francis S. Lewis, vice commander of the Legion in Pennsylvania, will be entertained tomorrow night by the Stern Price Post, No. 417, and the Women's Auxiliary at 1317 North Broad street.

Alterations at the headquarters of Furman-Bennicker Post, at 4129 North Eighth street, will be completed for the meeting tomorrow night.

The Thomas Roberts Reath Marine Post is planning to hold a dance at the New Century Club. The date for this affair has not been set. The member-ship drive of this post is meeting with

Yeoman (F) Post held its regular monthly business meeting last night at Sydenham and Locust streets and made final arrangements for a minstrel show and dance to be held April 27 at Apollo Hall.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

CITY OF DREAMS Bu Jessie Douglas

WHAT do people do to get ac-quainted?" Annie Laurie Ware thought desperately. She was walking along one of those streets in Harlem where the buildings seem to form a canyon, where the ave-nues are ugly crosscuts, where there is

no vista to rest the eye.
"Now, if I should just stop this man coming and say. 'I'm so desperately lonely that I'd like to cry.' I wonder what he'd do. Call a policeman, I

Annie Laurie had come quite close o him now, and she saw that he had keen blue eyes and two pleasant creases in his checks, that he gianced at her casually and that when he did she felt

casually and that when he did she felt the blood color her face.

"Just as though he knew what I was thinking!" Annie Laurie went on disconsolately, as she turned the corner.

"Now, if I looked back and he looked back and— Why, Annie Laurie, I'm scandalized at you!" she told herself.

She stepped a moment before a shop sine stopped a moment before a shop window; it was a very tiny shop with just enough glass to show Boston ferns, a feathery spray of lilacs and some narcissus blooming in the shallow

"He'd say Would you rather have violets today. Annie Laurie, or just

"Anything I can do for you, miss?"
Annie Laurie started. She realized she had stopped longer than she need before this window, and she blushed and before this window, and she blushed and looked down at her glove, which was quite white at the finger tips where it should have been gray, and hesitated.

'Yes, I should like a bulb, 'she said, boldly, 'and some pebbles and a very, very little bowl,'

'Forty-five, miss.'

Annie Laurie just had fifty cents left and she realized with a pang that it meant she would have no lunch tomor-row—and she hoped there would be no

delay with her pay envelope.

She snuggled her precious bulb under her arm and made the journey back to "It must have sun and it must have water." she said aloud as she set it in the open window ledge.

She let the water drip over her bulb and heard an irritated voice ascend from the regions below: "But I don't need any water, thank you."

Annie Laurie peered down, and the voice peered up, until she found herself looking into the very blue eyes of the

man she had passed.

"Oh, it's you!" she gasped.

Then overcome at the betrayal of her words, she pulled in her head, and in her embarrassment dislodged her precious bulb. She heard it go rattling down the areaway amid the sharp platter of her relibles, and as she way. clatter of her publies, and as she saw her little bowl shattered into fragments she gave a heart-broken wail.
"I'll see what I can do." a sympa-thetic voice called up to her.
"Remember, Annie Laurie, how you

were brought up!" she warned herself. When, five minutes later, a breathless young man with laughing blue eyes presented her with a stubby brown bulb, Annie Laurie, with drooped lids that hid all the light of her dancing eyes, answered primly. Thank you very

That was all.
That 'thank you very much' pre-cluded all other conversation. You couldn't talk about the weather suddealy or even about having seen a certain person before, so the young man thought, when a prim little guardian held the door.

And Annie Laurie back in her room

And Annie Laurie back in her room was lonelier than ever.

"I know he's nice," she wailed. "He has eyes like little Bennie, and his voice—and I shall just have to go on the same as ever, dying of loneliness, going down to the office in the morning and coming back in the evening, and wishing in the meantime."

And she did.

The ache in her heart was getting harder to bear all the time, and if it hadn't been for the five dollars she could send each week to a little frame house in St. Petersburg, she might have given up the struggle and fied home.

Her letters were full of the charm

of New York, of Fifth avenue in the sunshine, of a shop window that was a glimpse into fairyland, of colorful cast side streets and the mystery of the river after dusk—all this and more—Annie Laurie wrote about, while her shoes showed stubbed toes, and her little gloves had patched fingers and her hat, well, she refused even to consider it any longer.

One afternoon the temptation was strong and she stopped before the tiny shop and breathed in the scent.of trailing arbutus.

"I'must have some!" she told the bent old woman.

They walked up the street together.

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usual."
They walked up the street together, and the man with blue eyes said "Look!"
Annie Laurie gased down from the heights at the street that seemed almost like fairy street at the other side of the little park.

"New York is an enchanting place, isn't it?" the young man asked. "It's almost like a city of dreams,"
Annie Laurie answered tremulously.
The young man gave one swift, understanding glance at her face before they turned back.

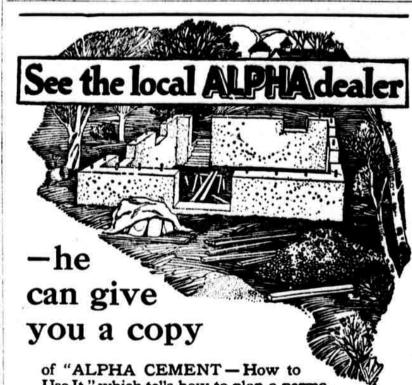
"It is the city of my dreams—now!"

Lawrence Textile Mills Cut Wages he said quietly, "and I think if I'm not mistaken, you're Annie Laurie Ware?"

'Oh, but how did you know?" she asked in a shaken voice.

He did not tell her that any one could read a name on the letter box.

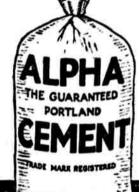
'I know you've never done anything like it before, spoken to a man who hasn't been introduced." he explained, with 7000 workers, announced an inhan't been introduced. he explained, 'and I hope you won't do anything like it again. But I'm from the South,



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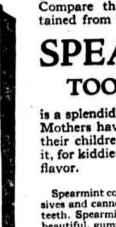
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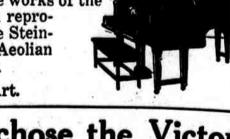
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