BLUE AND GRAY HONOR HIM

By the Associated Press Washington, May 30. — A nation's tribute to its glorious dead reached its climax today at the dedication of the memorial erected beside the Potomac to Abraham Lincoln by his grateful coun-

A former President headed the commission which has lavished endless thought on making this stone emblem of American gratitude worthy of the man whose memory it will perpetuate for Americans always. The tresident, in person, accepted the work in the Nation's name.

Spread across the wide terraces, the

Spread across the wide terraces, the have been wrought to give the memorial building a setting were thousands of Americans and the most distinguished men in this country from foreign lands came to pay their homage at this shrine of democratic liberty. Close in about the rising tiers of marble steps were gathered the men who

today hold in their hands the destines of that Government "of the people, for the people, and by the people," which Lincoln gave his life to maintain, but behind these over a mile wide sweep of the Mall and clear away to the base of Washington Monument, a mile distant from the memorial, were the common folks from hom Lincoln came and for whom he toiled endlessly until he was cut down by an assassin's builet.

Aged Veterans Honor Leader

Foremost among the men who gathered at this culminating ceremony of Memorial Day were the aged veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic—

Tribute to the Grand Army of the Republic—

men who at Lincoln's call put aside
their citizenship for a little while for
the blue of the army uniforms and
fought out the question of the American

delphia has embarked upon an active Government. To these old soldiers who

gray of the Southern Confederacy year ago. who had come also to pay homage at Lincoln's feet.

Men of the British flagship Raleigh.

Now at Washington Navy Yard, were mingled with the thousands of Americans who stood to hear what former President Taft and President Harding ad to say.

In Pose Americans Love

The statue shows Lincoln in the pose and with the expression that have long been endeared to American hearts. It is cut from a solid block of Georgia marble, and from the base of the statue itself to the head of the seated figure is nearly twenty feet. Above the statue on the back wall of the memorial runs the simple legend that tells of the greatness of this man and of the love his countrymen. North and South alike.

Lave come to bear his memorial runs of the unknown poilu. With these words:

"Unknown Soldier of France, symbol."

Lincoln's son, come here today despite

read a poem of his own written to com- vailed. memorate this day.

But aside from these, the tribute to Harbord recalled, part in the solemn transfer of the martemple from the keeping of those who built it for America to those who will guard it and preserve it for America and pass it on to Americans to come.

MORGAN MAY AID AUSTRIA

Representatives to Go to Vienna to Study Financial Situation

London, May 30 -1: is understood that the Morgan group, with which certain British bankers are associated. shortly will send representatives to Vienna to study the Austrian financial will send representatives to system with a view to ascertaining whether there is any basis for a loan to aid Austria's reconstruction

Such a loan would be distinct from During the ceremony of desiration the international loan under the Mr. Pack presented to the Women's League of Nations' auspices, recently Club a letter from Mrs. Warren G. discussed. Should the Morgan loan Harding as a vice president of the materialize, it is said it probably will American Forestry Association. not be necessary to proceed with the international loan scheme

Report has it that Scandinavian bankers also may co-operate in raising the Morgan loan. It is expected that French and Italian credits of 50,000,000 france and 25,000,000 line, respectively. soon will be handed over to Austria. both the French and Italian delegarions at the recent Genoa conference promised the Austrian Chancellor, before leaving Genea, that the necessary steps to that end would be undertaken

HISTORIC COLORS FOR STATE

Quidon of 76th Pennsylvania Presented by Major Magee

Harrisburg, May 30,-The regimental guidon of the Seventy-sixth Pennsyl. dead. vania Volunteers, wrapped about the blekory pole to which it was attached when the flagstaff was shot to pieces in the Civil War, has been presented to the Commonwealth of Penusylvania by Major Robert S. Magee, of this city. The historic relic has been in the pos-nession of Major Magee's family since

the regiment was mustered out. The guidon was turned over to Frank Beary, Adjutant General, and will placed beside the regimental colors dags are displayed in the rotunda of

later colonel of the Eighth Pennevlyania Infantry.

State Editorial Body to Meet Easton, May 30.—The annual meet-

sociation and of the Weekly Association and of the Weekly Association, originally scheduled for Willing and the clergy elimbed his lattice with a spin House the squiffy scion of an old aristocrat;

And the clergy elimbed his lattice with a spin House the squiffy scion of an old and honored house;

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The read the serices by william G. Ellis, the friend of Ward's, who knew the character of the U. S. Navy, he explains all the terms of the new terms brought into being the north of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new to know more about it's really one of the new terms brought into being the new terms brought into being the new terms brought into being the new terms brought into the new

"THREE CHEERS" BY THREE VETERANS



The American flag was being pulled to the top of the pole at the Kelley Public School, Twenty-eighth street and Columbia avenue, yesterday afternoon, during memorial exercises by the school children, when these veterans were photographed. They are (left to right) William M. Lawson, J. C. Doyle and J. C. Douglas. Doyle is a member of Post No. 114, G. A. R. The youthful veterans are members of McDade Post, of the American Legion

Tribute to Dead

new him and obeyed him in life was given the place of honor in paying this decorate, the early spring made flowers last and greatest tribute to the leader plentiful and cheap. There was a But with them, as though to give silent evidence of the greatness of his vision, stood other old and feeble men in the gray of the Southern Confederacy year ago. searcity of flowers last year, and prices

40,000 U. S. GRAVES IN FRANCE ARE DECORATED

French People and Government Join With Americans in Exercises Paris, May 30 .- The 40,000 American war dead in France were decocomrades and representatives of the French people today. French troops. French veterans' organizations and school children attended the six principal services and many smaller ones. At the Arc de Triomphe, Ambassador

have come to bear his memory.

Unknown Soldier of France, symbol of Russian Premier Works on New
The sculptor has seen Lincoln as her courses and levalty, we come to her courage and loyalty, we come to your tomb, the nation's shrine, today.

Lincoln was rendered by the great mass thundered on the Aisne and the Marne. "Even in the country he retains his ribly. I of simple Americans who had toiled Four years ago tomorrow the American touch with important affairs and uses lay still. early in the day to places of vantage second division passed through the subabout the memorial to take their stlent urbs of this splendid city on its way to the front near Chateau Thierry

MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED

York County Dedicates Remembrance Road to Dead Soldiers

York. Pa., May 30 .- (By A. P.)-Twenty-five miles of the Lincoln High-way was dedicated today as a Road of Remembrance and planted with memo-rial trees. The Women's Club of York has been at work for two years on the plans.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, and Major R. Y. Stuart, forester of Pennsylvania, were the speakers at the un-veiling of the tablets at either end of the twenty-five-mile stretch.

Along both sides of the Lincoin High-way the memorial trees are allotted to

National Cemetery for Americans Dedicated Near London

London. Mar 30.—(By A. P.)—year following her decree for restituGreat Britain joined with the United tion of conjugal rights, was made abstates today in honoring the American soldier dead. At Brookwood,
twenty-eight miles from London, the
great plot of gorse-studded ground in which rest 450 American soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the alted cause was dedicated as a national R.

At Plymouth wreaths were placed on behalf of the American Legion in 312th Regiment Band. The program Trocadero Sunday afternoon the church and the graveyard of Prince-included exercises by the Boy Scouts town in memory of the 280 Americans and school children. A memorial tablet who died as prisoners of war in Dart - to the men of the community was dedi-

Scene of Crash

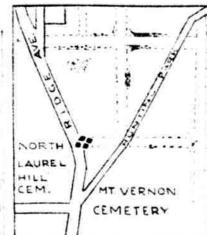


Diagram shows spot on Ridge ave-nue and Nicctown lane, where two men were killed and two scriously injured when their car crashed into

LENINE RECUPERATING FOR TWO MONTHS IN COUNTRY

Book While "Resting"

fine; he was alert and laughing, and hands and then fell down again. "since the enemy nervous wreck are ridiculous. could ribly." Even in the country he retains his ribly.

the telephone freely. Mentally, he is as

While in the country, the correspondent is informed from another source. Lenine is writing a new book in which he takes an uncompromising position toward the various Socialist interna-

HONOLULU GREETS QUEZON

'Independence for Philippines' Welcomes Filipinos on Way to U. S. Honolulu, T. H., May 30 .- A crowd greeted Manuel Quezon, president of and not be able to do anything for the Philippine Senate; Sergie Osmena and nineteen other members of the Filipino mission to Washington on their arrival here yesterday en route to The Filipinos were escorted from the

dock in the midst of a parade carrying signs advocating independence for the Philippines. The members of the mission will sail for San Francisco today. Along both sides of the Lincoln High-way the memorial trees are allotted to pendence delegation from Manila and the heroes of the world war. In addi-attended the mess-meeting were comtion to a marker at each end of the posed largely of Filipinos, approxi-tond of remembrance in York County mately 150,000 of whom are residents of the territory of Hawaii.

BRITAIN HONORS U. S. DEAD LORD DROGHEDA IS DIVORCED London, May 30 .- Kathleen Countess

Drogheda was granted yesterday a divorce from her husband, Lord Drogheda The decree nist, which she obtained last

seas veterans, who were members of the .

The High Cost of Lushin': -By J. P. McEVOY

mellow point of view

companies in the regiment, and who One didn't have to float a loan or sac-To get that smart reaction where you

they were years ago and are inmed in slik netting for preservation.

Want smart reaction where you
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The weekly smift would buy enough to
clutter up the house. write a souse.

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IT USED to be that one could get a But the beacon on the beezer and the terests of harmony." inspissated speech one of the glass cases in which battle From beaker, cask or bottle for a dollar. Once the signs of destitution, now a difsay, or two; ferent moral teach—
That one could purchase comfort and Now to see a lushy person makes my Frank J. Magee, of Wrightsville, who commanded one of the York County tistical report.

> A man who seems to suffer with im-pediment of feet, A man who stops before you with a before you with a Paris. May 36.—Prices were firm on the Bourte today. Three per cent inches. 577 Ade. exchange on London, 487 60c. 5 per cent bean.
>
> 777 45c. The dollar was quoted at light and airy mien. And presents presents you to a polka-dotted bean, The bibber of the bottle and the chauf. Do not eye him cold and distant, do not bash him on the hat:

Two Are Roasted to Death in Crash

seconds earlier. It was going, he esti-mated, from tifty to sixty miles an hour.

Steering Gear Fails Apparently the steering gear failed

to work at the critical moment when the driver should have swung his car to the left to follow the curve of the street. Instead of swerving, the heavy car shot straight ahead and crashed with territic force into trolley pole. The machine struck obliquely, the right lamp and mudguard crashing into the pole, a little to the side of the radiator.

Mr. Madden described the seame

"I was just getting up." he said. I cannot describe it. 1 knew it must be a collision of some kind. I ran to Book While "Resting" the window and saw a terrible sight Moscow. May 30.—Premier Lenine. The machine was up-ended, and be-

"It is but four brief years." General the reports that he is a physical and made a second attempt to rise before I could go to him, his face twisted ter-He fell against the fence and

Dragged Body From Tracks

"A Manayunk car was coming, so I ran out and dragged the one body from her Pittsburgh haunts, the tracks. Then I told the motorman District Attorney Weeks is also into go as fast as he could to the firehouse. He threw on all his speed, and it didn't take long to take the word to says he had his fatal fight with Peters, the firemen. They telephoned for the

police and ambulance.
"I ran into the house and got a bucket of water and dashed it on the fire. It didn't do any good, of course, I was going back for another when the engines came. It was terrible to stand there and see the two men being burned

"The firemen quickly got the one man out who was behind the steering wheel. He was not badly disfigured, but he was dead. The flames from the gas tank were shooting up as high as the trolley pole, and blazing all about the other body. The firemen put ropes on the back of the machine and dragged the wreckage away from the trolley pole so they could get at the other body. They sent the two bodies to the hospital, but it was too late,"

French Railway Beauties Collecting Funds for Tuberculosis Hospital

Paris, May 30 .- Nine "queens of elected from among the embeauty. ployes of the French railways, were received at the American Embassy yesterday by Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador. The queen of queens' is an Alsatian and works in the Strasbourg station. Another of the queens, worked as a porter in the Or leans station throughout the war. Frank G. Girard Post, assisted by leans station throughout the war, members of Hatboro Post, of the G. A. The queens are aiding in the drive R. today observed Memorial Day. The to secure funds for the erection of a dead. The Frankford Band, comprised of ever- by the Federation of French Railroad Men with a gala performance at the

> Norton Out of Senate Race Mandan, N. D., May 30 Ex-Representative P. D. Norton yesterday announced his decision to withdraw from the United States senatorial race, declaring he would not file his petition for the Republican nomination "in the in-

Liverpool Cotton

Now to see a lushy person makes my jealous pangs arouse.

For today it takes a millionaire to underwrite a souse.

So, render, should you notice as you walk along the street

A man who seems to suffer with im-

Striking Change in General Situation Compared With Memorial Day a Year Ago

TURN IN BUSINESS

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUBEDAY, MAY 30.

Wall Street undoubtedly will take the Memorial Day holiday with much better grace than it did a year ago. While the principal stock exchanges and community markets are closed today, the rapid multiplication of events and happenings recently will afford plenty of food for thought during the suspension of business. A picture of striking contrast is presented when comparison is made of market conditions today and those of a year ago. When Wall Street shut up its shutters a year ago, there was not to be detected the first glimmering of the change that made in looking for any permanent

The business and financial world today has turned its back on the com-mercial disasters of 1921, and everymercial disasters of 1921, and every-body is doing their level best, trying to forget the past. The most gratify-ing side of the reconstruction which has been accomplished is that the im-provement in all lines has been con-ducted on a sane and orderly basis. The recovery has been slow, but the upbuilding has been sound without the slightest strain on credit.

Long before this improvement was registered, in facts and figures, and while it was to a large extent of a theoretical stage, the stock market started to discount and prices of the active issues are from 10 to 50 points

"If it is the house—if some one inabove the low level of a year ago. In teresting did once stay there you'd fact, the price barometer has been come by often—two or three times a climbing with little interruption for week?" she said. nearly nine months, and the current average level of prices of both the railroad and industrial shares are higher

a point near the intersection of Nicetown lane, a continuation of Hunting Park avenue. There is a steep grade there and a sharp turn to the left as the motorist goes out Ridge avenue. To the left also is part of Laurel Hill Cemetery and to the right the old Dove and Swan Hotel, now occupied by James Madden and his family.

The car came down the mill, running in the direction of Manayunk at high speed. George Cade, 2523 West Somerset stret, told the police he had seen it whire past Lehigh avenue a few seconds earlier. It was going, he estimated the question and industrial shares are higher than they have been in over two years. This naturally has raised the question whether or not the rapid advance in stock-market values is not outstripping the recuperation of business and industry, the answer to which has repeatedly been a fresh outburst of speculative activity and any one of three major groups, the rails, industrials and coppers, making new high ground. The elevation of these respective groups naturally encountered quite a good deal of profit-taking, but these offerings, thus far, have been easily absorbed, indicating the buying demand is more insistent than the desire to sell. There

is considerable diversity of opinion as to whether the distribution period has been reached. Many competent authorities express the unqualified opinion that we are in the midst of the greatest bull market Wall Street has ever known. It is not to be expected the market should continue to move with the same degree of animation or unison, as there are many stocks that have not yet shared in the forward swing and must catch up with the rest of the mar-ket, and some of these stocks may have leadership for some time.

May Question Ross

cover just what possible connection there may be between the case there and always steps here. this latest attempt of blackmailers to sakes is there to rubber at? obtain more Ward money, especially to step out and tell that impertinent-since they have discovered that the girl looking young man to move on some in the 1915 case recently vanished from one of these days."

vestigating the story that Ward switched automobiles after the time he that used on the death ride. Coroner Fitzgerald has definitely put

off his inquest until all the evidence is ject. cleared up. It is expected, however, that District Attorney Weeks will place some of his information before the new irand Jury soon to sit. Mrs. Ward has added to the perplexi-

ties of the case by stating that neither she nor her husband "will talk until Pittsburgh, May 30 .- Walter S.

ing Company, set a fast pace while he was secretary of the Brooklyn Fed-eral League Baseball Club in 1915. Soon after he was elected to the position, young Ward was made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit here. which he claimed at the time was blackmail. The records of the case are myseriously missing from the court files,

Ward in such an embarrassing position that he was ready to pay the \$10,000 of they demanded, until a Pittsburgh in frierd stepped in and "fixed things up."

strikingly beautiful brunette. She ran the big bus out just the same.

Ward when the Brooklyn team Lyda jones saw him coming and ran visited Pittsburgh, May 24, 1915.

of the girl in question. This girl, it ground, is declared, was seen in Ward's company constantly, and was supplied with prying eyes on Cedar street Robert plenty of money. In addition, she had stopped the car under the protection a high-powered automobile at her com- of some spreading elm On the Brooklyn's team's next visit.

July 31 to August 4. Ward and the girl "I had to come." he said, looking

son's coduct, discharged him as secre- ing it all to myself how much I love tary of the club, and ordered him home. you. Lyda Jones, my own little Lyda.

the girl told him that it would cost him make the years that were to pass be-\$10,000 to "keep her quiet." Ward fore Robert Dawes' return years of hastened to tell his Pittsburgh friend. glorious anticipation. The girl and her associates took the lit was just before the day for the case to a local Alderman, who is devedding when Lyda was in a mood to clared to have been "in on the know." confess. "I think I must have deand this official ordered Ward held for ceived you." she said. "I'm afraid I

The Daily Novelette

Where Washington Stopped By Jane Osborn

T YDA was sitting out before the oldfashioned, run-down house where she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Chloe Jones. She were some sort of cool. Jones. She wore some sort of cool. crisp pink frock that first attracted the eye of Robert Dawes as he motored slowly along Cedar street in search of

sights to see. Then he noticed that the house seemed very old. He stopped his aged roadster and stood before Lyda Jones. Lyda knew in a minute that he was a college student and at sixteen Lyda dreamed of nothing more thrilling than to be noticed by a student. He made it clear, however, that it was the house that had attracted him.

Wall Street shut up its shutters a year ago, there was not to be detected the first glimmering of the change that was coming in business and credit conditions. On the contrary, it was widely recognized the liquidation had not yet been completed, and while the financial community was getting its house in order, there was still nothing in sight to which any reliable basis could be made in looking for any permanent nouse along here somewhere that was once the headquarters of Washington or Lafayette or some one. It may be on the next road. But this house looks as if it was Colonial. This road is much better than the one beyond, so I'd like to come down this way. You don't happen to know if Washington ever did stop at this house, or Lafayette or any one?"

Lyda was fascinated with the way the young man spoke. His speech was decidedly more cultivated than that of Aunt Chloe Jones or any of her neighbors that formed the world in which Lyda Jones lived. As speeler of the new line of sightseeing buses the young stranger would perhaps pass by her house two or three times a week. If he decided that it was not worth while

"Yes," and Robert Dawes found himself looking intently into the puzzling depths of Lyda's blue eyes. "I am a tudent, but I shall have time to take the tour two or three afternoons a week, and that is as often as they will need to run it. They have sent me out now to work up the information for my lecture.

"I see," said Lyda slowly, and she, too, was surprised and ashamed of her-self when she realized how intently she was studying the shadowy depths of the young man's gray eyes. "Well, I think this is the house—I wouldn't be at all surprised if i twas. It certainly looks like that sort of house. ging floors or such crooked windows, and, my, how the hinges creak! Yes, I think—I'm almost certain that Washington and Lafayette and-and Daniel Webster and John Hancock and Paul Revere and lots of other people used to stop here quite often. In fact, I know the room where Paul Revere used to sleep." Lyda Jones paused to see how the stranger was taking her story. She did not explain that old Aunt Chloe had once had a dog named Paul Revere, who used to take long winter's naps in the back parlor. "Now you'll come by.

And that is how it happened that whenever the sightseeing buses went out to the famous battleground they were the nation's string, to gaze upon the financial string to gaze upon the displayed of the same back in the White House and brooded over the have that Civil War would make.

There were others who participated in the ceremonies besides Chief Justice Taft and President Harding. There was a little handful of veterans who soleming and with full ritual dedicated the colors in honor of this dead leader. There also was Dr. Robert R. Moston, to speak for the negroes of America, and there was possible "white the colors in honor of this dead leader, the colors in honor of this dead leader, the colors in honor of this dead leader, the colors in honor of the dead leader, the colors in honor of the matter than the colors in honor of th in Boston Today made a turn up Cedar street and stopped for a full two or three minutes to gaze upon the dilapidated old house where Lafayette and Washington had

"You might think this was Bunker Pittsburgh police are seeking to dis- Hill Monument or Old South Church or something to see the way that bus always steps here. What in goodness

> "He's a college student," put in Lyda

"What do you know about him? snapped back the indignant aunt. And Lyda said something about simply thinking he looked like one as a matter self-defense. A few days Chloe had more to say on the same sub-

"Do you know what that young whippersnapper says about this house?" she demanded. "I heard down at the store. Some one was in there that had been on the ride, and she said that that young fellow said that this house had been Washington's headthe case was over, and perhaps not even quarters, or something like that. Such impudence! It's old enough, I dare say, but I guess none of the Joneses would have wanted to let a lot of common Ward, vice president of the Ward Bak- soldiers into their house, giving themselves a lot of notoriety like any com-

Aunt Chice sputtered from time to time and made remarks about the impertinent young man who lectured on the sightseeing bus, but she was unsuccessful in keeping her pretty from appearing three times in the week in front of the house when the bus although the case was handled by District Attorney R. H. Jackson, at that time also counsel for the Pitcsburgh Federal League Baseball Club, and Chice wasn't home Lyda accepted the Chloe wasn't home Lyda accepted Details of the Pittsburgh plot, as young man's invitation to get into the revealed, are that the blackmailers got and back. It was only a matter of half an hour. And though Robert Dawes had to go on with his lecture and had little time to speak to the pretty girl beside him in the bus, it was quite plain The young woman who brought suit happy to be in each other's company, against Ward is the daughter of a One rainy day when there were no pasformer prominent major league base-ball player, and at that tune was known Dawes, dispensing with the chauffeur.

sites Pittsburgh, May 24, 1915.

Ward, known as a generous spender, that she would be back before long. was "the life of the party" at all Then the two. Lydn and Robert Dawes, times, was sought by women of the type rode on together to the old battle-

As soon as they were out of sight of

again were seen frequently together, with more than tenderness into her Finally, Ward's father heard of his eyes, "because I couldn't go on keeping it all to myself how much I love young spender soon returned to I'm going to be through with college in Pittsburgh and the girl.

During this period the blackmall gang is said to have laid the whole scheme out to her, and the girl consented to "go along."

When Ward next visited Pittsburgh, the girl told him that it would cost him make the years that were to near the part of the property of the prop

ceived you," she said. "I'm afraid I said that this old house was Washingand this official ordered variety and the court on a serious charge.

This friend of Ward's, who knew the character of the girl and her associates, had the case "fixed up" by the payment of \$1000 in cash. The case was then nolle prossed.

said that this old house was washing ton's headquarters or something. But, well, I was afraid you wouldn't come back if I didn't say it was, and I knew from the start that I would never be happy if you didn't."

said Robert. "After all, it might have been."

"And the funny part of it is," an iled Lyda Jones, "that while Aunt Chloe was so indignant with me about it at first, she is planning when I am gone to have the old house open every day for sightseers. She's going to have a lot of old furniture from the nitic brought down to replace the newer pieces, and she's going to sell some



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