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Toungsters of Parochial Schools Give Memorial Program.

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE DAY

AUDITORIUM IS WELL FILLED

Beveral Thousand Congregate fo Patriotic Observance Under Auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Between 2509 and 2(0) enthusiasti-Catholic youngsters of the eighteen parochial schools of Omaha, South Omaha, and Benson, yelling and waving a sea of flags until their little throats and arms. were tired, filled the main floor of the Auditorium at their third annual Memorial day observance. The protram was under the auspices of the Kutahts of Columbus.

Their patriotism was so spentaneous that the slightest excuse was sufficient to arouse a demonstration of ches a and flag waving. When Hey, P. A. Fladagan of Holy Ange a' parish rose to other that invocation and Lord's prayer the youngsters applauced vigorously and toen cheered when he sat down.

Realizing that the Edules meant all right, but that some simply and not understand the idea of the exercises, Juan A. Bennewitz, master of ceremonies, explained that they were there, not to celebrate, but to honor and respect the heroes to whose memory the day was dedicated. Thereupon the children got into the spirit of the occasion and joined In splendid singing of "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Colmub a, the Gem of the Ocean," led by Prof. Theodore Rudolph Reese and an orchestral band.

Meeting of Americans. Although practically all those attending were Catholics, including children, parents, Knights of Columbus, pricets, nuns, misters and churchmen, Chairman Bennewits asserted that it was not a Catholic dead, whose service was being coming under a common hanner to do them reverence

Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address was delivered by Faul C. Harrington, rator and member of the graduating class of the Creighton University College of Arts. The setting was most appropriate, a large portrait of the great emancipator

William F. Gurley made the memorial address. He said that it was a splendid confirmation of the innate vigor and patri- by the recent rains and everywhere the otle manhood of the American people foliage was at its best. At the Grand that they could find time to honor the Army plot the program of the morning Frave heroes of the past in this age of was carried out, Mrs. Mabel Stoddard destocks, bonds, bargains, sales and tiying livering the opening address, after which

Tribute to Heroes.

His tribute to heroes of former wars and to the bluejackets and marines who sang "Guard the Flag." Miss Henrietts were killed at Vera Cruz brought forth Schnidte recited a patriotic selection. great applause. America at this time is after which the company of boy scouts the best place in the world during all from South Omaha marched by twos into the best place in the world did he chil-history in which to live, he told the chil-dren, and he said that if they did not be-the unknown dead and around it placed the unknown dead and around it placed come good citizens they would be at amail flags. They in turn were followed

"Be good boys and girls," he urgest and wearin red, white and blue caps, all "and you will become good men and wo- from the Miller, Park school, who gave a kings has been recovered there was found men, and therefore good citizens, who flower drill, closing by marching around are the patriots of peace. Fitness and the symbolic grave and upon it placing the royal baths. The excavation of these character lead to greatness, and character cannot be bought, so don't worry if you

are poor. Nine out of ten of America's



Decoration Day Scenes in Streets of Cities of the Living and the Dead Grand Army Gets Navy Detachment at Cemetery Salute from Cadets O. Callashan; St. Francis', Hev. M. Gluba; St. Mary's, Rev. M. J. Feeny. LIMITS OF HUMAN VISION Of Benson-St. James' orphansge, Rev. can be made. John Roche; St. Bernard's, Rev. D. W. Moriarty. Interesting and Curious Data or Twenty ushers from the Knights of the Distinctness of Per-Columbus directed the march of the puception. plis into the Auditorium, where they sat Men of science have collected interestmeeting, but one of American citizens lic was scated in the balconies, and many ing and curious data with reference to He said it was patriotic, not religious, as people attended. The committee of all beliefs were represented by the hero knights in charge of the affair consisted the distinctness of perception in eyesight and as to its limitations comparing other senses with the sense of vision and huof E. W. Simeral, John F. Leary, Leo Vest Pocket memorated, and all religions were join- Hoffman, J. H. Schmidt and T. B. Coleman evenight with the eyesight of in sects. 2 14 x2 14 man In many cases the drift of the inquiry FLOWERS ARE LAID has been simply to ascertain how near 2 14 x3 14 together one can place two objects and **ON SOLDIER GRAVES** still perceive them distinctly as two. In very close proximity these objects 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 apput to become one. A specialist has clauned that he can with the unaided (Continued from Page One.) hanging over the rostrum and many large by thousands of people going on the Postal Cards cys distinguish the lines ruled in glass flags decorating the stage and body of street cars, in auto-3 1/4 x 5 1/2 4 x 5 thas are only one-fifty-thousandth of an les and on foot. inca apart, but Le Conte has limited the Follage is Beautiful. power of the eye to distinguish lines to The centery never looked better, the e-one-thousandth of an inch. trees and flowers having been freshoned To show how immensely superior is the sense of sight in defining single things Loving Hands Decorate Heros Graves one can try the sense of touch in comparison with it. The two points of a pair of compasses placed three inches apart on the least sensitive parts of the body the audience joined in singing Amerthe third century A. D. is suggested in he even suspects when he is 42. will be felt as a single prick.

ica." Following the singing there was a some of the northernmost tombs, agreemarked amid the ruins of the city. 'This is accordant with the last historical reference to Merce, foud in an Ethiopian text published by Bent, which records the sack of the city, apparently its final overthrow, in the seventh century A. D. Adjoining the royal galaces in which a by fourteen little girls dressed in white considerable hoard of traditional gold treasure and jewels of the Ethiopian

Hardships of the Soldiers.

ing with evidence, as yet not fully devel- his 15-year-old son himself knows the of the meager competence, or none, that oped, which the excavators have re- world would be aimply burning with wisdom.

> If you want a good, earnest, lifelong enemy, offend a boy about 9 years old needlessly. It takes a whole lot of a man to apolo-

gize to a boy when he finds he has done the lad an injustice. The modern boy, in most instances, is the son of a man who knew nothing an extensive series of buildings forming Yet the son knows more about motor about automobiles when he was a boy. cars than Henry Ford would know if he is still proceeding, but so far as it has lived to be 106.

gone, it has been rewarded with remark-The boy of today has a good deal of of his high top boots. He preaches it can be easily proved by detaching the trouble with his father, but patience on great debt the country owes its soldiers, cal ideas decorate the colonnade and the his part can discipline father all right. The present day boy is never struck by his parents except in self-defense. What we smartles are saying wisely Near at hand a semi-circular room with other wiseacres were saying seven or their unassuming manner of delivery. carved stone seats corresponds to the eight centur'rs ago.

history, the younger element not being If a man of 40 knew half as much as drawn to follow his footsteps on account With the aid of the microscope the human eye can discern single objects it promises. Invariably we find him livwhose diameter is only about one-oneing high up on some ridge or plateau, culhundred-and-eight-thousandth of an inch

tivating, with the help of his family, a little hill farm, from which his real living comes. He never lives in the bottoms: thoughts come to him better nearer the azure heavens. He stands out strong for the old-time religion.

Gas Range Sale..

merous lenses. Of these the commo The cults and the isms and the newhouse fly has something like 4,000 in two fangled interpretation of the Bible do eyes. The structures of these lenses are not appeal to him. He preaches the douwell known, the optical part of each contrine of the Bible unadulterated. Hell is a place of everiasting perdition and heaven sisting of two lenses, which, combined

a celestial palace. He doesn't only preach form a double convex lens. That each lens acts as a separate eye It, but believes it clear down to the toes



great men were poor boys. "There is also a great opportunity for

that of the ballot. Take Patriot to Vote Right. "There are too many politicians and too

crease the number of good men, by start- tenant Broberg, fell in behind. ing where men are made-in the home. the school and the church."

Mentioning Maurice R. Barnes, 522 South that most of the 3,000,000 civil war sol- flowers remaining from, decorating the diers were mere boys.

Wilson is Praised.

As an example of the modern peaceful school, who, under the direction of the patriot, he praised President Wilson. No Grand Army women, scattered them over a battlefield, he said, than that shown by the president in his efforts to avert that had not been visited by friends or decorated. war with Mexico.

Led by the priests of the various par isbes the children marched or rode in GEMS OF ETHIOPIAN KINGS chartered street cars to the Auditorium, from their schools. All carried American flags and the pennants and banners of their school. Before the exercises they vied with each other in giving school yells. The participating schools and their

pastors were as follows: Of Omaha-St John's, Rev. M. Bronsment, S. J.; Dt. Joseph's, Rev. Father under Prof. Garetang are completed. The Pacificua: St. Philomena's, Rev. James L. royal city of Merce Hes between Aabara ribly itenson; Immaculate Conception, Rev. M. | and Khartum, on the Nile. Kalamaja; St. Peter's, Rev. J. F. Mc- | Carthy; Holy Angel's, Rev. P. A. Flana- one of the most romantic pages of modgan; Sacred Heart, Rev P. J. Judge., ern research; no one, unless it were Prof. Hely Family, Rev. L. S. Doud; St. Ce- Sayse, had imagined or could have in-cella's, Rev. D. P. Harrington; St. Pat- ferred how extensive the ruins of the rick's, Rev. J. T. Smith.

Of South Omaha-School of the Assumption, Rev. Joseph Chundelak; St. Agnes', three or four seasons ago, the only visible Rev. James Aberne: St. Wenceslaus', trace of ancient ha liwork was a simple Rev. John Vransk; St. Bridget's, Rev. T.

FORM" This really means keeping the digestion good, the liver active and the bowels free from constipation. You are then game" to win. For any disturbance in the digestive functions

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helpful. You should try t, but insist on getting HOSTETTER'S.

The memorial address by Rev. H. P able and instructive finds. Statues of lo-Cornish of South Omaha dealt with the cal execution based upon familiar classithe girls," he continued. . The influence going into somewhat extended details facade of its central feature; this was of woman in the home is greater than over the privations they were called upon a sort of plunge and shower bath, fed by to endure in the field. There was an- cascades of water from a system of stor-

age tanks and water conduits, other selection of song and the benediction, after which twenty men from the few patriots. Any politician can vote, military companies of Omaha, in combut it takes a patriot to yote right. Any mand of Lieutenant Anderson, arched to tepidarium in the plans of Greek and Ropolitician can count the votes, but it the site of the unknown grave and stood takes a patriot to count them straight. at attention while sixteen men from the To better conditions we must merely in- Omaha Navy club, commanded by Lieu-Bugier Kenworthy sounded the call and

the Nile.

city were, nor how remarkable in char-

acter. When the excavators first arrived.

royal city, though not contemporary with its original buildings, a small Roman a volley was fired by the militia, it temple was found, of the simple design quickly being followed by one by the ma-Twenty-ninth street, who served in the rines. Taps were sounded and the exer- detached garrison of Roman soldiers or cises were concluded, with the exception a small colony of artisans with special Gurley lauded the boy herces and said that there was fully a wagonload of privileges.-New York Sun.

graves of the soldiers. These were turned SOME REMARKS ABOUT BOYS

> Things Piped by Wiseacres Some Before, Still Boys Are Boys.

Boys are fine things that grow into men if not carefully watched. Some of them grow into sizeles, but that is even NOTES.

By losing a great deal that he should Jewels and Gold Found in the Ruins have and gaining a few very desirable of the Royal City on things a boy becomes a man. There is only one human feeting stronger than a boy's desire to be a man, The story of Queen Candace's ancient and that is a man's desire to be a boy capital should make interesting reading when the excavations now in progress again.

when he swapped boyhood for ever-ready hand outstreched to help the manhood.

The story of these discoveries is indeed

The world isn't what it used to be, and man baths, but the precise disposition and it never was .-- Ohicago Post.

relation to the chambers will be a chief ARKANSAS HILL PREACHERS feature of the investigations. Just to the north and still within the

Expounders of Scripture Strangely Unlike Their Brethren of the Cities.

The preacher of the hills works. His appointed library on theology, but behind his neck, urging old Beck down the corn held every night in winter around the old or cotton rows, or to the music of resounding blows of his axe, as he splits the front room, and out on the porch in eye are proportionally small, and the his 400 rails a day to fence the new clear- the summer time. The neighborhood looks ing. He reads of Billy Sunday's \$1,000 up to him not only as a spiritual adviser. sermons like he reads a fairy tale. He but as a physical one as well. He is callasks for little for his work and gets less. ed in to settle disputes that would lead He preaches for the good that he can do to lawsuits: family squabbles that would and for the glory of God. He is a end in divorces; to advise as to seed and Christian martyr.

The preacher of the hills, from whom ture the wayward young; to administer many blessings flow, but to whom few the last sad rites of death and to console return, is in a class by himself and a true the bereaved. He is the busiest man in character of the mountain country. We the neighborhood and gets little for his find him always a man of mature or de- time. Yet he gets along generally as well clining years, with his age setting lightly as the rest by the toil that he derives by the sweat of his brow-St. Louis Globe on his countenance. With hair white or The man knows he got cheated hor- streaked with gray; with kindly eyes and Democrat.

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with such force, with such a dead cer- whole of the front of the compound eye, tainty and with such a clear understand. and by manipulation with a microscope ing that he makes his congregrations be. it is not difficult to examine a photolieve it, and they are strong in the faith. graph or other object through it. When Some of the old white-haired parsons of this is done a distinct image is seen in in print nowadays about boys and things the hills, with their simple language, each lens.

It has been shown that each lens re flects but a small portion of the image their quaint expressions and their deep and undying faith in their religion, could looked at, and that it requires the comconvert a whole city congregration combined action of the 4,000 lenses of the posed only of infidels of the most arro- fly to produce the same effect as that gant type with two sermons. This parson seen by the one human eye. The human of the hills farms the ways he preaches, eye is, therefore, a more perfect optical He has the same strong faith in his land instrument than the eye of the fly.

that he has in his religion. His place is Scientists who have devoted considerwell kept always, a residence clean and able attention to the investigation of neat, with a cozy little front yard. His compound eyes have formed no opinior barn is full of hay, his cribs full of corn that would lead to the conclusion that sermons are not inspired in some well- and there is always meat in the smoke their power of vision with respect to house. He works hard, generally having small objects exceeds that of the simple the plow handles with the lines around a large family to support. Prayers are eyes of the higher animals.

The images of objects formed in the fireplace full of snapping, burning logs in separate lenses composing the compound opestion whether insects can see snialler objects than animals furnished with single eyes is not a question of optics, but of the sensitiveness of the optic nerve and. consequently, a matter of mere conjecture .- Washington Star. planting; to sit, up with the sick; to lec-

A Serious Fault.

It has been said that the eye of a fly

can distinguish an object one-five-mil-

What we call the "eye of a fly"

really a compound eye made up of nu-

lionth of an inch in diameter.

"It's nice of you to let me see your proofs. Mr. Lavender. Which do I con-sider the best? That's rather difficult There isn't one here that really does you justice-photographic justice. I mean." "Thank you, Miss Lydia. I would esteem it a great favor if you could intimate a a preference."

a preference." "Really, I couldn't, Mr. Lavender. Each proof shows the prevailing fault." "And what fault is that, Miss Lydia." "They are all too lifelike."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

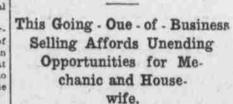
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ask yourself: "Do I need hard-

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cal activity; the first subject to Egyptian influence, the second marked by an inready to "play the flux of Greek ideas, and the third suggesting a Roman occupation or colony, The historical material confirms these evidences, showing the city to have been founded about the eighth century B. C., possibly when the Ethiopian power in Egypt began to decline before the adance of Assyria, impelling the king and his court to seek the security of a refuge further up the Nile than their previous apital of Napata afforded Many tombs of the Necropolis have been examined and show that the development of local funerary art and cus-

bas been proven very toms pursued a parallel course. These are archaeologically divisible into three separate groups corresponding to the main historical divisions, and, it would sppear, to the groups of pyramids. Even a fourth period, later in date than



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