Nation's Tribute to Heroes Paid at **Lincoln** Memorial

Thousands of Americans, Among Them Many of Most Distinguished Citizens of U. S., Gather at Washington.

Washington, May 30 - (By A. P.) -A nation's tribute to its glorious all, form the ideals of this republic. dead reached its climax today at the Our history has abundance of proof dead reached its climax today at the dedication of the memorial crected and shock of war. Memorial day is a heside the Potomac to Abraham Lin- constant reminder of that fact. colu by his gratcial countrymen. A deal not with the past save as lesformer president htaded the commission which was lavished unrelenting energy on making this stone emblem of America's gratitude worthy of the man whose memory it will perpetuate for Americans al-The president in person accepted the work in the nations name.

Distinguished Men.

Spread across the wide terraces. the lawns and the circling driveways that 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, come to pay tomage at a new shrine of democratic liberty. Close in about the rising tiers of marble' steps were gathered the men who today hold in their hands the destinies of that government "Of the people, for the people, and by the people," which incoln gave his life to maintain, but behind these, over a mile-wide sweep of the mall, and clear away to the base of Washington monumi ment a mile distant from the memorial were the comon folksfrom whom Lincoln came, for whom he ceaselessly toiled and from whom he drew his greatest inspiration. Old Guard post No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic, presided at the pubhe drew his greatest inspiration.

Aged Veterans.

Foremost among the men who gathered at this culminating ceremony of Decoration day were the A civil war veteran himself, he hoped aged veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, when who at Lin- that the American Legion, the Spanish War Veterans and other patriotic coln's call put aside their implements organizations always will cherish a of husbandry for army uniforms of tender memory for the boys of '61blue, and set out for battle deter-'65. mined to seal with blood if needs be "We should never forget what the the unity of the American nation. To civil war meant to this nation, nor should we forget that patriotic fires these old soldiers who knew him and obeyed him in life was given burned in the breasts of the boys the place of honor in this last and of '61 when they donned the blue greatest tribute to the leader under and marched forth to the south," whom they had served-and with said Colonel Weller.

them, as mute testimony to the greatness of the emancipator's visions, stood other old and feeble men in the gray of the southern confede-racy, also come to pay homage to furnished musical numbers. Prayer the suburbs of this splendid city on the memory of the charitable Lin- was offered by Rev. E. H. Jenks and its way to the front near Chateau-

British flagship Raleigh, now at Veterans and the American Legion to the world. Washington navy yard, were min-gled with the thousands of domestic Aldren and Harry Hough, respec-fairest ideal ever sought by men

qualified his loyalty or cooled patriotic ferver." Summarizing the educational and economic progress of the race in the last half century, the speaker ex-pressed it as his opinion that the uegro "has gone far to justify his emancipation and the nation where such achievement is possible is fully worthy of heroic sacrifice."

Veterans Pay Respect to Comrades' Memory

(Continued From Fage One.)

Life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-By the Associated Press. Paris, May 30 .- Memorial day has pluess, with liberty and justice for significance in every French home where there are children, because We army and people did for France dursons and inspiration come thereirom, but we deal with the present and the ing the world war. future. Will our ideals help us in solving the problems of today and of American soldiers buried in

securing the future?"

Mentions Industrial Conditions. The speaker referred to the close relation between industrial conditions they had picked themselves on the and the nation's welfare, stressing soldiers' graves with their own hands. Expressions of gratitude for all the thought that the worker should that America had done for France not forsake idealism for materialism. "If the workingman of America furnished the chief feature of the forsakes idealism and gets down to principal memorial services held at the dead level of materialism, where the Suresnes cemetery, near Paris, his notion is to get as niuch as he Marshal Joffre declared that France can and give as little as possible, would never forget America's arrival where he thinks more of his , ay than in a time of utmost need, and said the character of his work, he will that despite political considerations, have a hard row to hoe. If the capi- the ties which bound the two repubtalist forsakes the ideal and gets lies were certain to grow stronger down to the low level of business for each year with the silent and eloprofit's sake alone, where he quent encouragement which 40,000 squeezes the worker and gets as American graves throughout France much work and as long hours for as would give to such a cause. low a wage as possible, he will have At Suresnes, as at other cemeteries,

a hard row to travel, and in both the French people made the day cases the people suffer," said the their own. During the Suresnes ceremony 10.

Charles Weller Presides.

Choir and Quartet Sing.

The choir of the First Methodist

000 persons, including several thou-sand Americans, heard Myron T. Charles F. Weller, commander of Herrick, the American ambassador. deliver an address in which he as lic meeting. One of the thoughts he expressed was that Memorial day

serted that the strong friendship between France and America would should ever recall the memory of all continue, regardless of political deof the departed heroes of the nation, velopments

Children Told

What Yanks Did

Memorial Day Takes on New

Significance in Europe-

Overseas Graves Are

Decorated.

to Help France

France, found that one of the most States.

Harbord Chief Speaker.

of the Lutheran church. The giant Suresnes Cemetery, France, May congregation, representatives of all -The arising of a "closer brother-Lutheran churches in the district hood of states" out of the wreck of gathered at the opera house for serv-ices. Rev. C. H. Seltz of Fort Dodge, empires left by the world war was predicted by Maj. Gen. J. G. Har-Ia., was the speaker of the day, tobord, deputy chief of staff, United gether with Rev. P. Matischka. The States army, in his Memorial day Frinity Lutheran choir of Grand Isaddress today at Suresnes cemetery. land furnished the musical program. Allied blood on the battlefields of At the noon hour all gathered for a Europe "has cemented the foundapicnic luncheon. tion of the future federation of the world," he declared.

wreath

isles.

"It is but four brief years," Gen. Pop Corn Acreage of Ord Harbord recalled, "since the Ameriand Vicinity Is Reduced

the seas, whose memories were be-

here yesterday, celebrating the dia-

mond jubilee of the Missouri synod

1,000 Attend Jubilee

ing honored today.

Ord, Neb., May 30 .- (Special.)-Recent rains have wrought a vast improvement in the crop situation in Valley county the past week. J. S. Davisson, state adjutant of the Thierry. One cannot recall those The uniforms of the veterans, mili-tary attaches and of the marines who guarded and patrolled the path-Order," President Lincoln's Gettys-can one mourn our dead without a fine the set of the set ways through the great throng, were the only signs today of martial life except that officers and men of the Grand Army, United Spanish War due to present market conditions.

A bouffant frock of black taffeta patriots who stood in a blazing sun to hear the addresses of former President Tait and President Hard-

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922.

malice, fust and avarice shall have Clarence A. Davis British Honor Yank Dead. **Delivers** Patriotic London, May 30 .- (By A. P.)-Great Britain joined with the United States today in honoring the Ameri-can soldier dead. At Brookwood, 28 Address at Graves miles from London, the great plot of gorse-studded ground in which 450 American soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the allied cause Attorney General Speaks on was dedicated as a national cemetery **Courage in War and Peace** for the American illustrious dead

The cemetery also contains bodies' of soldiers from Great Britain's overneas possessions Most of the American dead are those who died in English hospitals from wounds received in France, and Wahoo, Neb., May 30 .--- (Special

Telegram.)-Three hundred gatherwhose relatives wished that they ed at the Wahoo cemetery today to might rest in the soil of Britain. hear Attorney General Clarence After the Brookwood dedication several million French school pupits Ambassador Harvey, accompanied Davis deliver the annual memorial

were told today what the American by Gen. Biddle, placed a massive address. upon the cenotaph, Great Ceremonies preceding the address. Britain's huge granite memorial to were impressive. A parade, headed her gallant dead on Parliament by gray-haired veterans of the civil Americans, decorating the graves street, on behalf of the Britishers' wer riding in automobiles, and folcomrades in arms in the United lowed by uniformed world war vet-

At noon, Mr. Harvey, Post Wheel- band, the fire department, members sions of children with flowers, which er, counsellor of the American emthe cemetery, started from the town by the embassy staff, went to St. Margaret church, the official church and wended its slow way to the of the British parliament, to parti- cemetery. At the cemetery songs by a quar

in Memorial Day

Exercises.

cipate in the memorial services for the fallen American soldiers and tet, and music by a band, were lowed by an address by Judge Charles H. Slama. He read the sailors who are buried in the British famous Lincoln Gettysburg address Rev. Canon Carnegie, chaplain of

the house of commons, addressed the in closing. filled that ancient edifice. He made a stirring plea for strengthen- war and the setting aside of Mem- Corn and weeds are proving space Attorney General Davis reviewed and America, which, he said, was sanctified and made holy by the blood of brave fighting men across

grans for whom chairs had been pro-vided and then the stalwart world

crans, wearing shrapnel helmets, the

and civil war. The attorney general lauded the handful of gray-haired civil war yet-

vided and then the stalwart world Buffalo to Siberia, was unable to parents were unlettered, his home war veterans standing in front of continue his flight from this city was devoid of every element of cul-

America, that heroes were still need- Abe Lincoln Greatest ed on the market and men, standing in civil life for the same ideals and government for which these men had ought, and who refused to join the various creeds and isms being formoverthrow this government could become as great heroes as

hose before him. The government, he declared was in danger from civilian enemies at this time, a situation calling for the same courage and integrity to re-

Contractor Gets Materials

Ready for Aurora Church Aurora, Neb., May 30 .- (Special.)

Harvey E. Wood, contractor for he new Christian church, is getting material on the ground and expects

tract price for the new church is \$22,500, which does not include glass, electric fixtures or furniture. It will be crected on the basement in which the church has assembled for the past 10 years. The construction of the superstructure will not interfere with the services in the basement. Mr. Wood plans to

have the church ready for dedication Thanksgiving day.

Alfalfa Ready to Harvest in Vicinity of Aurora

Aurora, Neb., May 29 .- (Special.) With heavy rains on Sunday and another hard rain Monday, the farmers are beginning to say they have

ing the bonds of mutual friendship orial day, first for the purpose of Winter wheat has shot up wonderfuland understanding between England Daying homage to veterans of the ly in the past week and most of it

> **Prest's Plane Damaged** threatened. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 30 .- C. O. Prest, aviator attempting to fly from as the Child of Bethlehem. His and by them he is enshrined and

(Continued From Page One.) tongues and ridiculed in press and speech until he drank from as bitter a cup as was ever put to human

lips, but his faith was unshaken and his patience never exhausted. like Washington, Lincoln was a very natural human being, with the frailties mixed with the virtues of humanity. There are neither super-

to have workmen busy laying brick men nor demi-gods in the govern-inside of another week. The conlics. It will be better for our conception of government and its institutions if we will understand this fact. It is vastly greater than finding the superman if we justify the confidence that our institutions are capable of bringing into authority, in time of stress, men big enough and strong enough to meet all demands.

Outstanding Proof.

"Washington and Lincoln offered outstanding proof that a representative popular government, consti-tutionally founded, can find its own way to salvation and accomplishment. In the very beginning our to American democracy turned Washington, the aristocrat, leadership in revolution, and the greater task of founding permanent institutions. The wisdom of Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton and Franklin was proven when Lincoln, the child of privation, of hardship, of barren environment and meager opportunity rose to unques-

bolding their common ideals. They tioned leadership when disunion save him first to service of the nation, in the hour of peril, then to their pantheon of fame. With them "Lincoln came almost as humbly exalted forever

"Today American gratitude, love and appreciation, give to Abraham Lincoln this lone white temple, a

of Lutheran Synod yesterday because of damage done not needed at this time to preserve hail storm yesterday. Kearney, Neb., May 29.-(Special.) -Over 1,000 attended the services

MONTH Hompson, Belden & Ca. END END SALES An Exceptional Sale of Purchases charged Linen Specials Wednesday will Summer Time Hats \$6.75 Irish linen table appear on the July cloths, \$4.75. (Size first statements. 2x2 yards.) In the Very Latest Modes

\$1 Imported Dress Gingham

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lect, a love for work, a willingness a labor and a purpose to succeed. President, Says Harding Work Colossal. "His work was so colossal in the ace of such discouragement that

one will dispute that he was inimparably the greatest of our preslents. He came to authority when the republic was beset by foes at home and abroad and re-established "Abraham Lincoln was no super- union and security. He made that man. Like the great Wachington, gesture of his surpassing generosunion and security. He made that

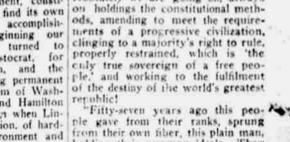
ment, but he had a God-given intel-

memorial we dedicate today, the two that it is, is less for Abraham Lintestifying the grateful love of all coin than for those of us today, and Americans to founder and saviour- for those who follow after. His surpassing compensation would have been in living, to have his 10,900 sorrows dissipated in the rejoicing of the auccreding half century.

"How, with his love and freedom and justice, this apostle of humanity would have found his sorrows ten-fold repaid to see the hundred millions to whom he bequeathed reunion and nationality, giving of their sons and daughters and all their resources to halt he armed march of autocracy and preserve civilization. even as he preserved this union.

Great American Heart.

"More, how his great American heart would be aglow to note how resolutely we are going on, always on holdings the constitutional methods, amending to meet the requirements of a progressive civilization. clinging to a majority's right to rule. properly restrained, which is 'the culy true sovercign of a free peoand working to the fulfilment ple. of the destiny of the world's greatest





ing.

Transparent White Marble. The speakers' rostrum was at the head of the wide stairway leading to the square marble bulk of the memo-

rial, in which the huge statue of Lincoln is the only object in a stately chamber, roofed with transparent white marble. Below the platform stretched the general crowd and the amplifiers from the roof of the memorial carried the words of the speakers far across to the wooded sweeps of lawn on either hand that reach toward the monument to Washington in one direction and towards the looming bulk of the

capitol in the other. The statue is a masterpiece of the sculptor's art. It shows Lincoln in the pose and with the expression that have long been endeared to Amer-ican 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 20 teet. 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, have come to bear his memory. The sculptor has seen Lincoln as

Lincoln's son, who came here today despite age and infirmities to attend the impressive ceremonies, often must have seen him in life when he sank back in his heavy chair at the White House desk and brooded over the havoe that civil war would make. The figure is relaxed with arms outspread on the arms of the chair; the wide shoulders are pressed back for support, but the head is crect, and the quiet, gaunt, deeply-lined face is but the setting of the brooding eyes looking thoughtfully, almost in sor-rowing pity over the memories of the scenes they witnessed, of the anxious days they knew. There were others who partici-pated in the ceremonies besides Chief luctice Tafe and President Harding

Justice Taft and President Harding. There was a little handful of veterans who solemnly and with full ritual dedicated the colors in honor of this dead leader. There also was Dr. Robert R. Moton to speak for the negroes of America to whom Lincoln gave so much, and there was Edwin Markham who read a poem of his own written to commemorate this day.

Speaks for Negroes.

Washington, May 30.-Lincoln did not die for the negro alone but upon that race rests the immediate obligation to justify emancipation, Dr. Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee insti-tute declared today in his address at the dedication of the national memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

"No one is more sensible than the negro himself of his incongruous position in the great American re-public." Dr. Moton said, "but be it recorded to his everlasting credit, no failure to reap the full award of his sacrifices has ever in the least degree

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pair.

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Gray oxfords, combined with dull calf. Tan oxfords attractively trimmed with black.

\$8.50 to \$10.00 values, \$6.65

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An Exceptional **Toiletry Sale** Haskin's hard water soap, 7c a cake. Aladdin dye soap, 5c. Bath powder, 50c. 50c size of Eversweet for 25c.

Main Floor

A Clearance of large size brassieres for 39c and 98c.

Sales in the Art Department \$8 baby pillows with Madeira embroideries, \$4. \$8 tapestry pillow cases, \$6. \$25 tapestry scarfs are now \$15. \$15 tapestry scarfs are now \$10. \$14 velour scarfs, \$9. \$8.50 velour scarfs lowered to \$6. \$6 lined and filled work baskets, \$4. \$1.75 baskets, \$1.

Main Floor

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