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MEMORIES

Memorial Day each years finds grateful people ever more eager to pay homage to the dead and the living in whose memory and honor the holiday is set apart. Each year reduces still more the remnant of a great army that defended unto death great moral principle. And the shrinking line touches the heart deep

Wars following that of the Rebellion have seen to it that for many years to come there will be Memorial Days in North America. The ranks of both countries were blended during the great World war, assuring a continu ance in its present form of Memorial Day observances. But even should k be that no future wars should furnish martyres, the gratitude of the meeple to their soldier dead will make perpetual an annual day in which to pay them tribute.

Inspiring as is the procession, eloquent as may be the orator, touching as may be the flowering of veterans' graves, these seem wholly inadequate ss honors to the departed and the Eving. These men fought and died is battle and prison camp not that their sacrifices might be an annual eccasion of spectacle and ceremony Theirs was a nobler mission, a finer purpose. They fought for a principle, for an ideal, which they had a right to expect their heirs would hold safe

Gratitude and appreciation are not always best expressed by lips and restures. What we owe these warniers is more than the suspension of business one day a year, more than applause and cheers when their flag is carried by, more than pensions and the baccalaureate sermons of the men certainly did speak well. I felt real culogy. A greater part of that debt is in firm and fixed resolution to carry forward and upward the ideals for which these men bled and sweat to make secure the victory they won to translate into results the noble purposes that stirred their souls.

THE NEW HOME

Comes Cupid's month, the month of full-blown roses and of marriage. As the good ship "June Weddings" sets out for the marital voyage, little Dan Cupid stands on the quay which the vessel has just left and eails through his friendly trumpet to the coupled passengers: "Look out for pirates!"

Plainly visible ahead is a low, rakish craft, its piratical hull menacingly marked "Discord."

We wish not to cast the blight of pessimism upon the hopeful June voyagers. Yet we must say that never was deeply happy and nobly successful marriage so difficult as in these demorcratic days; because never was human individuality, female All members contemplating entering British Columbia, a wide field and

mocracy means the organization of crop and contestants must be memsociety on the basis of respect for bers of the Society for 1927. the individual.

Democratic Marriage, too, must be based upon self-respect and mutual respect. It is this demand which instinctively we feel and make, but which it is not easy to grant to another, that constitutes the essential difficulty of marriage in our days.

The old type of home, in which

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woman was the more or less sub- LETTER TO THE EDE ordinated and even suppressed, how ever glorified, housekeeper that type To the Editor of Jarvis Rec

Obviously it is more difficult to maintain in harmonious relationship held at Cheapside May 7th, in two distinct individualities in marri- Community Hall. As I'm rather la age than it used to be while husband and wife were "one." And the husband - or the wife - the one.

However, it is just such harmonization, in the democratic spirit of making of the new Home.

And Love remains the great harvisdom of Concord.

JUNE GRADUATES

the month of brides, sweet girl gradlates, and other things that poets of its presence in the usual fashion. aside from some vagaries in conneche problems of the world.

June should not be allowed to pass followed by coffee. rithout a tribute to these graduates of the schools and colleges. Bless of the surrounding country and a their hearts, every one of them! They fine looking bunch they were, with furnish inspiration for the humorous and satiric paragraphers, but their Surely their mothers should be proud ideals and their enthusiasm serves of them. One could see they had all the country well, even if the harder been trained to work, each one on school or experience into which they the job edging his way through a are entering is destined to take a a well trained athlete could get lot of the idealism out of them. Some through. of the latter quality may stick enough perhaps to make itself felt ener, speaker for the evening is in the years to come.

essays and orations of the budding citizenry since colleges were founded in the country, was considered "academic." But it has come to pass that leaders in government and in the and operated all this. For what, business world are no longer asham- just to give a pleasant evening to ed to urge and strive by precept and a large number of women? Oh no, action to make ideals operative in not that, but that the women of this statecraft and in commerce and industry. It is the reward, in some of work and raising families, to help measure, that is coming at last to them to raise and train better and the perseverence of youth through purer daughters to lift up the standseveral generations of graduating hope and enthusiasm. The sweet believe this banquet is one of the girl graduate, especially whose es- means to uplift the moral influence say, prettily tied with pink or blue of our young country peope and hope ribbon, had poor chance of bourgeoning into deeds, has been constitutionally qualified to make her ideals felt letter to a close, hoping, Mr. Editor, through the ballot and in places here- you may have the pleasure of atfore limited to men.

FIELD CROP COMPETITION

The Jarvis Agricultural Society are egain conducting a Field Crop Com petition and the crops selected are wheat and oats, the same as last year. and male, so generally awake and this competition will kindly make full of interesting material, fiction their entries as soon as possible with and fact, for those interested in hunt-Which is as it should be. For de- for entering is one dollar for each

I thought I'd like to tell you al in writing, you may have h it before. But as an old re the vicinity it struck me as a w ful affair for Cheapside. Would any of our ancestors of 50

years ago, who now lay sleening in fair play, which must go toward the the quiet village, ever dream of see kind? After being absent from the monizer who routs the rakish craft vicinity for some time and returning 'Discord" with the unconquerable just before May 7th, I was kindly sent an invitation which I gladly accepted, as I had never attended a banquet of that kind. We arrived at the hall in good time and after paying a very modest fee at the door, June, the month of roses — also went in where three long tables were set in perfect order, with each name on a small card at each place. We went in couples, any one not owning rave over and the less poetic rave a daughter borrowed someone elses. about in this particular June time, is Grace was sung with a good hearty putting forth the signs and proofs spirit and then we sat down to enjoy the bounties spread before us. At each place was a pretty little paper cup holding a bun. I expected the tion with the weather. The surest bun was to eat, but did not know evidence that June is June, apart about the cup until I saw my neighfrom the halendar, is in the breaking bors unfolding them and they turned out of the baccalaureste address and all hungry and were soon busy getthe harvesting of the annual crop of ting away with our pretty plate of diplomas by the young men and the salad. There were jellies and fruit young women who go forth to solve in abundance. When we felt we'd had nearly enough, a heaping plate of ice cream and cake was served.

> The waiters were the young men white shirts and caps with orange bows and handkerchiefs to match. most narrow space. which none but

Then we had speeches. Mrs. Mitchmost capable and has a clear voice which is easily heard. Then came There was a time when idealism toasts and replies from women of of the kind that has characterized the surrounding country, and they proud of them and decided they

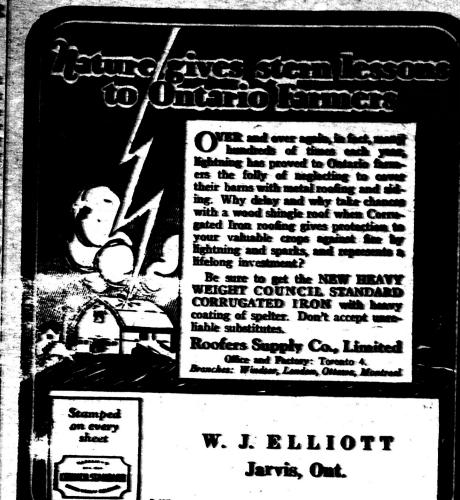
from the main force behind all this. namely, the managing committee, who had worked so hard and planned fair Canada of ours may be strengthened and uplifted in their daily toil ard for men, for without good women we cannot have good men. So we each one will be the better of having attended it.

I must now bring this rather long tending a banquet at Cheapside some time in the near future.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

IN THE MAY ISSUE OF "ROD AND GUN"

The articles and stories contained in the issue cover practically all the ing, fishing and outdoor life. Seasoable articles are contained in the regular departments on Fishing, Guns and Ammunition, Ooutdoor Talk, etc.



EDIFICE IS DEDICATED nington and Beaverton; R. Simpson,

McPhail, saxophone solo, and Miss Annie McMillan, both of Beaverton,

(Continued from Page 4) Woodville; Mrs. Gover, pianist, Or- the entertainers and to the audience illia; Misses K. Hunter, vocal solo; for their presence, help and encour-Marth Brown, violin; Rheta Robin- agement, by the committee. The enson, Luin Orser, duett; Norma Mc- tire affair was in every respect a Leod, vocal solo, and Messrs. J. D. great success. Gordon, pianist; Arch. B. Montgom- A social evening of the members

ery, vocal solo; Allan T. Caldwell, and friends of the congregation was vocal solo; all of Orillia; Mr. Norman held on Tuesday night.—Express.

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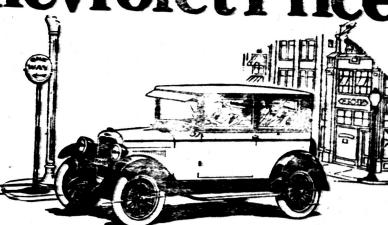
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