The. American

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SHADE VETERAN OF 2 WARS

South Dakota Legion Man Had Many Experiences in Philippines and in France.

M. L. Shade of Mitchell, S. D., a veteran of two wars, has one recollection of army life that he claims is unforgettable, and at least is so unusual that experiences of any A. E. F. men cannot duplicate it, unless they be "gobs". Shade, an ardent American Legion worker in South Dakota, detransport without setting foot on shore, during the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection following.

He was born in Princeton, Ill., in 1876, and at the age of fifteen was thrown on his own resources, with but a scant education gained in rural schools. His earlier life work was that of a laborer in mines, steel mills and on farms.

But the war with Spain came and he enlisted with an Iowa Guard regiment ordered to San Francisco, which embarked on the transport Covington for Manila. After a long sea voyage the boat was sailed into Manila bay, but orders were changed and the ship was sent southward with the troops. At findle Botho the transport put in, but the troops were held up again. Back the ship went to Cavita, where, after 90 days, the men set foot ashers.

Shade served with his regiment in proved proofs rangements, and on decharge re-estimated with another Philhypine organization. In all, he fought in 122 battles. He was mustered out Maplie in 1901, remaining there for a period on confidential work for the

Buck in the States, he became assotisted with life insurance from in Recultors, III., and while there was a meinter of the hattense Guard. Then he west to Trans, where he was hit hy the panir of 1367, but, understood, marke his way back to Stoom Falls. S. D. Johning the grant aimest immediarisfy affor his arrival there. He arread an chief of police of Mitchell, S. D., in 1961, and modual a commission as mafor in the South Debots Guard that prec. The was called for horder service. Prominent Artists to Participale in In 1916, and was discharged surly in

At the outlesuk of the World was be was note to Charp Greens, N. C., and was attached to the Furty-first distance. Disting occurrence service he communical



Col. M. L. Shade.

with the French at Solssons and was a large replacement depot for motor American Legion Weekly. transportation. He was later commissloned as lieutenant colonel and ordered to Romorantin, where he asall troop units at this camp:

has been thorough and enthusiastic. He naires to more than 100 veterans. led the local post of the Legion during Its early days and served in several capacities with this post. He was tional executive committeeman during been formed on a reservation at Rethat time. He has been a delegate to serve, Wis. National Commander Aland has served on convention commit- the tribe, when he paid a visit to the tees of military policy and of finance. Wisconsin convention of the Legion.

army transport, seeking a place to corded this honor.

Removed Flage From Graves. Legion members in Eutherford, N. Souckiss, Muss., and belleved to be I, recently appeared before the city one of the widow in the aution, is council to proving the action of me- known as the American Legion packaddyal employees to removing flags way. The partieway in 150 feet in from the greeve of recognic in a result which. It regimes a residenced and consistery. The Bugs, but been received they and, offered parting places for belowing a "front up" of the torial bundrets of necessities. Her more place and more discovered by the fire imagelians two assets for the Lopius in give been to a diff. heap menda the denser of the exercise the mentions real-

LEGION BAND AT CONVENTION

Wichita (Kan.) Organization, Made Up of Former Service Men. Attends National Meeting.

The American Legion band of Wichita, Kan,, one of the first musical organizations formed entirely from membership of the former service men's association, represented the state at the national convention in San Francisco.

The band is composed of 45 musicians, and was awarded \$1,500 from the Legion's state treasury in order to help pay the expense of taking the musicians to the convention city. The band was organized early in 1922 and went to New Orleans with 22 musiclans. In competition with bands from all over the country, the organization received seventh place, despite the small instrumentation. The band has played many local engagements since the 1922 convention, among these being a contract with the city of Wichita for municipal concerts, and for the clares that he spent 90 days on an army International Wheat and Farm exposition. Lester Weatherwax, formerly director of the Three Hundred and Forty-first Field Artillery band and well known on lyceum and chautauqua circuits, directs the organization.

HEAVY CHARGES ON CASKET

Tag Calling for Two Hundred Forty-Six Dellars on Box Containing Unclaimed Body.

The body of a World war veteran who died in a government hospital 3,000 miles from home recently arrived in Wilmington, N. C., with charges totaling \$246 attached to the casket. No relatives could be found to meet the body, nor was there any one to pay the

The body was that of Seaman E. I Vause, who sucrumbed in the Veterane' Bureau hospital in Palo Alto, Cal. When no one appeared to take.

charge of the remains, J. L. Sprunt, commander of the local post of the American Legion, guaranteed the re and the lody was interred, will full Legion ceremonies.

Protest was immediately filed with Veterans' Bureau authorities because of shipmost of the remains without first acceptaining if relatives could prewide sufficient mounts to pay the shipping charges. An explanation will be arright from those in charge, as a recount ruling provides payment of traceportation charges to the place of her-

CONCERT FUNDS GO TO NEEDY

Fregram Planned by Ohio Legion Fost.

A concert series in Columbus, ft., at. which some of the leading operator actives in the harton are to appear, in serveral sumministics grant units, served spensored by the American Legion manney council

Charmony B. Baker, department commender of the Legion in that state. Madisme Schumenn Oblighe, Mincha Elman and Louis Gravery have been annonmored an those of the artists to appent. The concerts will be given in Bernoriai bail.

Funds from the events will be farmed over to the Legion for the purpone of aiding needy ex-service menand women

tor and finally demanded of the attend-

"You say you don't have to feed him

very often. What kind of food does he "Bables, ma'am," replied the man,

"Why, mercy me; how horrible! I shouldn't think the law would allow you to feed him such things." "It doesn't, ma'am," asserted the at-

tendant. "We feed him fish, mostly, sent to St. Algnan-Noyers to establish but you asked what he liked best."-

Friend of Ex-Service Men.

A believer in the employment of exsumed command of the air service service men, Richard Hardy, president state highway commission, of which he No. 62 of the Legion. The interest of the spirit throughout the boy's life." Mr. Hardy in the Legion post has His work for the American Legion raised its membership from 40 Legion-

Post Composed of Indians. A post of the American Legion, com- ley of Albany, N. Y., to the local boy named as department commander in posed entirely of Chippewa Indians scout work. The Island, which com-South Dakota in 1919-1920, and was na- who served in the World war, has prises two acres of well-wooded land, all national conventions of the Legion vin Owsley was made a chieftain of In all his reminiscences of army The Legion official was namel "Beaudays, however, Colonel Shade declares tifying Bird" in honor of the tribe's that none are so vivid as those spent greatest orator. He is said to have dodging around the Philippines on the then the first white man to be se-

&Agion Parkingy 155 Fast Wide.

dente syste the World top.

The widest coment thoroughfare in

t him sightling through their lengthess the dominativ resing by a datertous of an exhaused settimer in Lake Sinfurbush," N. Y., box sensor at Camp. Stanfery leave floor cuspose and hair fessed to give stretteness to the pure Then involving the figherman's burn. their feetal the Person afficiant on superiors. Then applied from all stall

confidency first reservoirs actions settle.

The serviced of other motors, who appear

That the moone prompt made had

MICHIEL BANK GARRISON OF FEBR.

Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (6: 1921 Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 2

THE POWER OF THE EARLY

CHURCH

LESSON TEXT-Acts 2:1-4; 37-42.

JUNIOR - TOPIC-Three Thousand

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-The Source of Missionary Powers

The power of the early church was

the Holy Spirit. This same Spirit has

1. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts

1. Time Of (v. 1). It was on the

day of Pentecost. "Day of Pentecost"

means the feast which was held fifty

days after the wave sheaf was of-

chetery sprettice, while Pentecoat rep-

The feast of Pontscoot in a figura-

Ive benne still continues, for the bedy

of Christ is not yet complete: Pents-

2. Upon Whom the Spirit Come (w.

The twelve god others to the num-

art of 130. The coming of the Spirit

can not meredy for the twolve but for

all believers-members of the body of

Christ. They were in "one place, with

one accord" waiting for the faifili-

ment of "Father's promise" (Lake

16:400. With a group of bolisenes thus

with cose fixed upon Christ in experta-

tion of the fulfillment of loss promises,

evanderful Novelings are sure to come.

If the church would be with one ac-

rord in one plage wonderful blendings

II. The Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4.)

These marks were external and in-

speak cursed great amazement.

2. Internal.

dered their King.

real because:

brethren in Christ.

-Gospel Banner.

version.

Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

2. They continued in fellowship with

the apostles. The surest way to grow

is to keep in fellowship with Chris-

tians. Death is sure to follow the

neglect of the fellowship of the

- 3, In using the means of grace, "In

the breaking of bread," God has in-

stituted ordinances in His house and

those who are genuinely converted

4. In prayer the apostolic church

was a praying church. The Christian

life cannot be lived without prayer.

Good Deeds.

upon the world, but the reflex laftu-

ence upon the door is a priceless thing.

Faise Progitate.

Film prophets and teachers have

from Thus day out they begin

restarts pognification, more, and that

fossificant for That Buy.

A hand been divine more been to

disputing it had gettinger that in at. We !

SHIP, STREET, STOLE OF AN ARREST. SHIP

SECURITY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

titlest things must set selfest.

offfice of the conditions of

The influence of a good deed is great

will avail themselves of their use.

voning of the Sports.

; of. 1:33-438.

would come attil.

overgout.

IC-A Brave Preacher and a Great

About Jesus.

2:1-4.

Converted in One Day.

"The days of the cheap and harmful novel are numbered." So says a metropolitan daily in commenting on the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Boy Scouts of America to improve the recreational reading of American boys.

SCOUTS BOOST GOOD READING

This big effort, the first of its kind, is to be carried out by the mobilization, in the interests of boyhood, of be saved."-Acts 2:21. the talent's and services of many of PRIMARY TOPIC - Peter Telling the best writers in the country.

The idea underlying the whole plan is to give the boy as nearly as possible the kind of stories he likes to read under such conditions as to make his reading wholesome as well as interesting, and thus crowd out trashy and undesirable literature.

Already writers of national prominence have been engaged to aid in the been the power of the church in all new project. Zane Grey, who knows | ages. The watchword of God's mightthe American out-of-doors, and Arthur lest men throughout the centuries has Reeves, whose detective stories been, "Not by might nor by power, brought approval from the late Theo- but by my spirit saith the Lord of dore Roosevelt, are among these au- Hosts." (Zech. 4:6.) The mightlest thors. Douglas Fairbanks is another forces in the world are spiritual. contributor. The marvels of modern science and invention also are to be the basis of further tales and thrills.

"We have no intention of depriving the boy of literature with romance and adventure," says James E. West, chief scout executive. "To do so would de- fered (Lev. 23:15-16). It was obprive him of the opportunity to have served by presenting two loaves made what he wants. Scouting very ded- of the new wheat (Lev. 23:17). These nitely concerns itself in sensing what loaves were baked with leaven, while boys want, and then undertaking to leaven was excluded from the Passsupply it under conditions which would over frest (Lev. 23:6). The reason be helpful for character building and | was that the Passover feast typified eithenship training.".

The arout movement which exists resented the church, composed of Jews as an influence for well-directed let- and Gentlies—the two loaves. Christ sure time of heps has, since its organ- had no sin in Him while the men and feation, been vitally interested in the venues composing the church have all promotion of good javenile literature, in them, basemuch as reading enters so largely In the postime of the box.

SCOUT ARCHES FROM GEORGIA



The age-old sport, of archery is due interestedly viewing a monitor allign- to the interest of boy scouls. Many scouts make their own bows and arrows. Archery is one of the 70 subjects in the scout curriculum, for which merit badges can be earned. Photograph shows Eagle Scout L. C. Irvine, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., who has developed considerable prowess as a

MOTHER PRAISES SCOUTING

Scouting's long list of scout mothers who are earnest supporters of its program, has an addition in Mrs. J. T. Farran, the Bronx, N. Y. Speaking of a recent visit to her son at the local camp, Mrs. Farran says: "I don't think there is a bigger force toward making shops, built up from a personnel of 600 of the Dixie Portland Cement company this next generation a splendid one to 7,000 men. He virtually commanded at Richard City, Tenn., is offering ad. physically and spiritually than the boy ditional incentive for his employees to scouts. The vacation alone is a won-Before he sailed for America he was become members of the American Le derful time of swimming, canoeing, cited for meritorious service and given gion. Of the 61 former service hikes and campfires. It is filled with a full colonelcy. On his arrival in men in the employ of the cement com- memories that will be a wholesome South Dakota he was named to the pany, 58 are members of Marion post tonic for the health and an anchor for

GIVES ISLAND TO SCOUTS

An island in Kinderhook lake is the latest contribution of George C. Hawis located a mile and a half from the permanent scout camp, also donated by Mr. Hawley. This camp consists of 25 acres worth \$35,000, and contains buildings worth \$15,000. The island is valued at \$5,000, so altogether Mr. Hawley up to the present time, has given at least \$55,000

ALERT SCOUTS MAKE RESCUE

JACKSON SOLD AT AUCTION

Samp Sale Involves More Than 1,000 Buildings and Fixtures in the Buildings.

Columbia.-Camp Jackson was sold at auction there being several, bidders most of them said to be from Chicago, but, the successful bidder was Abe Harris, representing the Chicago House Wrecking Company. He bid two hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars. The sale was of the 104.91 buildings within the camp area and the installed fixtures in these buildings. The buildings are GOLDEN TEXT-"Whosoever shall to be razed. call upon the name of the Lord shall

The only exception to the sale was those buildings which are used by the state highway department for storage purposes, only a few in number. David Traxler, of Greenville, was the auctioneer. The lowest was \$25,000.

The land on which the camp was located, consisting of about 35,000 acres, was not sold and will not be, 30 far as is known. The city of Columbia, which contributed most of the land, has a plan on foot to have Congress give back part of the land to be used for industrial purposes and a bill in Congress to this ceffct is pending.

The demolition of the buildings at Camp Jackson, which will start at an early date now and which must be completed within eight months, according to the contract of sale, means the passing of one of the finest cantonments used by the American army during the world war. It was the war time home of the Slat division and of hundreds or other units and with a capacity of approximately 75,-900 men. It trained for war service several hundred thousand soldiers.

diren Annougrapy Pleating & Sunday. Charleston.-The Ray. Billy Sunday. far famed exampelist, spent a very pleasant anniversary of his hitrh, the noted preacher being 41 years of age. of a man far younger in years. He possized handreds of messages and cards from friends from here and many parts of the country, e., running met was a molet firming lime for the best wishes enjoyed a large cake prosented him by a local admirer and was the recipient of numerous giffs. including one from the members of his staff, presented just after breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, members of the evangeiled party, and mombers of the campaign executive committee erre guests of Henry P. Williams for a birthday rating to a local hears, making the trip on Mr. Williams' handsome racht. An evelor roast was & delightful areast of the entertainment with weather conditions ideal for the

Should Consider Relative Merits. Circuson College,--As the time approaches for the buying of fertilizers for the nest year's crop, farmers should consider the relative mergia of (1) The Sound of a Mighty Wind | high grade and low grade furtillary There was no wind-only the sound says Prof. C. P. Blackwell, chief of thereof. This suggests the all pervasive the agreeomy division. Answering itle-giving lafterness of the Holy Spirit, the question, what is a high grade (5) Yongues of Flame. Each of the fortilizer, Professor Blackwell states. (30 was crowned with such a tongue, that any pertilizer which contains 14 The tengues show the practical pur- per cent or more of plant food elepose of the Spirit's gifts, and the fire ments is a high grade fertilizer. The indicates this purifying energy, purg- chief advantages of buying high grade ing the dross and making fit winnesses fertilizers are that they save freight and cout of handling, do not require. (3) Speaking in Knowing Tongues ; a filter, and compet the manufactor-For three humble -Galifeans to thus ers to use high quality materials.

The bosticulturists call attention to the fact that 'fall is the best time to This is seen in the transformation set fruit trees. In planting out nursery wrought in the disciples. They have stock care should be taken not to exgreat courage and self-possession, pose the roots of the trees to air and Peter, who a tittle while before was sun. If trees are not to be set in the cowering before a Jewish maid, now field immediately upon arrival, they with lion boldness stood before the should be heeled in to protect them thousands of Jerusalem and a little until they are to be set in the field.

later before the chief rulers of the Every care should be given to the city and declared that they had murselection and treatment of seed potatoes before planting, for no matter III. The Converting Power of the how clean the potatoes may look, disease organisms may be present, says Many people were convicted of their W. D. Moore, assistant plant patholosins-about three thousand repented gist. There are two methods of and were baptized. This revival was treatment, namely, the corrosive sublimate or mercuric chloride method, 1. They continued steadfast in the and the formaldehyde method. Inapostles' teaching. They did not grow structions regarding these mehtods cold or run after every fad that came will be furnished upon request. along. This is the real test of con-

Wade H. Gray Dies.

Spartanburg.-Found in a dying condition with a glass containing a violent poison at his side, Wade H. Gray, former president of the W. S. Gray cotton mills at Woodruff, died at his home in Brevard, N. C., accordto statements by Coroner C. W. Hunt, who expressed the opinion that the poison had been taken with suidal intent. No inquest was held.

Mr. Gray, who was 46, moved to Brevard some months ago and became interested in the textile industry in that town, after disposing of his interest in the W. S. Gray mills at Woodruff. He was also interested in the Spartanburd recent mills recently placed in the hands of receivers

Bagtlets of York Build Annex. York .- A Sunday school annex and improvements to the First Bage'st. on specimen of linguing words chared have being completed at a post of approximator, Elkinol. The aggres has lots characterized and a pair tor's made, all was righted, commofrom and conveniently stranged. The monormarie de the chance laciade new green and a Obser 10th. The rafe Stor Sout sales been /// purposed add by North to the opposite tender bearing together. There's partners bearing

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