

LOOKING GLASS High School Entertainment

Tuesday, May 12, 1925

GRANGE HALL

"Kindling the Hearth-Fire"

A drama in three acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Field, an overworked farmer's wife..... Hazel Strickland
 Ned, her young son..... Emmett Cronk
 Doris, her daughter..... Fern Hutchins
 Mrs. Stringer, a borrowing neighbor..... Ruth Rodley
 Mr. Hartwell, a graduate of the Agricultural College, Oscar Rodley
 Mr. Field, a prosperous farmer..... Ray Lehman
 Dave Dalton, a neighbor, who "owns his own farm"—Ormond
 Thompson.
 Ida Johnson, clerk in a department store..... Helen Strickland
 Mrs. Ryan, the manager of a lodging house..... Vera Klore
 Mr. Bond, a man with money..... Vernon Davis
 Miss Brooks, visiting housekeeper for the Welfare League—
 Dorothy Rogers.
 Pete Hired Men..... John Montgomery
 Olaf..... Walden Thompson

ACT ONE—The kitchen in the Field home.
 ACT TWO—A room in a cheap lodging house.
 ACT THREE—The living room in the Field home.

BETWEEN ACTS

Instrumental music by Miss Larson, Miss French, H. G. Klore.
 The High School Glee Club in "Soldier's Chorus," by Faust.

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The News-Review

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LET YOUR ENGINE DECIDE MATTERS

"Fill up and let your engine decide" was the slogan adopted by the General Petroleum Corporation when they first introduced General Gasoline to the automobile owners of the northwest," says G. R. Bowman, manager of General Petroleum Corporation in Oregon.

"This introduction took place in Seattle in December, 1923. As a result, the sales of General Gasoline increased in leaps and bounds, even beyond expectations of the executives themselves."

Mr. Bowman lays this phenomenal growth directly to the quality of their gasoline, and also to the manner of distribution—exclusively through independent dealers. He states that it was only after much patience and experimenting that they hit upon a gasoline that would meet the necessary requirements under all conditions, and one that had the proper balance to insure "quality."

"In commenting on the necessity of having a gasoline well balanced, he says: "When a gasoline turns into power it is vaporized and mixed with air in the carburetor and in this explosive form fed in the firing chamber of the motor cylinder. The upward stroke of the piston compresses the 'gas' tightly—whereupon the spark jumps from pole to pole of the spark plug, firing the mixture. The explosion takes but 1/3000th of a second, and turns into gas that which has been vaporized liquid. This gas, at a temperature of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, has instantaneous expansion which must find an immediate outlet. So the piston is driven downward to communicate and transmission to the driving wheels. If the gasoline is not properly balanced, there will be an uneven spark, which not only tends to cut down the power very noticeably, but also adds much to the wear and tear of the engine by causing jerky explosions."

"We were confident of the quality of our product and therefore felt perfectly safe in offering it to the public under our slogan of allowing the engine to decide. Our distribution has increased and expanded until the motorist now finds knights of the green-and-white sign in all of western Washington, western Oregon and the San Francisco Bay territory."

High grade, extra fancy, rag-rugs at Powell's.

U. S. ATTORNEY NEUNER ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO TO ARGUE APPEAL CASES

U. S. District Attorney George Neuner arrived from Portland last night, and left this afternoon for San Francisco, where he will argue four cases in the U. S. Court of Appeals. One of these cases is the Merrill roadhouse case from Portland, another a booze case, one a narcotic case, and the other an appeal from conviction on a charge of stealing from Interstate Commerce. Mr. Neuner expects to be in California the greater part of next week and will probably stop off in this city on his return to spend a short time attending to his office business.

Lawnmowers at Powell's.

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AMERICAN LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from page 1.)

neglect to a life of vice, pauperism or crime. Every needy child saved to healthy maturity in body and sound development in character saves thousands of dollars to society, which carries the heavy burden of criminality, pauperism, viciousness. Ninety-three per cent of criminals have a record of neglected childhood.

The American Legion Endowment is a sound investment.

Days of exposure in snow, rain, mud and mire, hours of soot-faction by poison gas, the weeks of the influenza epidemic, all contributed to the ghastly heritage of tuberculosis which has struck down service men of the World War by thousands. They have gone down slowly, reluctantly, fighting against the dread of abandoning families to want even where government offered free hospitalization and the chance of cure. Every day that dread problem is faced in many a home of an American veteran. What will the wife do? What will become of the babies?

As neighbors to every such a home there are the homes of Legionnaires. As the friend of every sufferer there is the Legion post of his home town. Unfettered by red tape, equipped with a comradeship of understanding, the Legion holds out its hand to help over those spots, which even the best organized government relief machinery cannot touch. No hard and fast act of law limits the power of the Legion to help when and where and how the help is most needed. The Legion workers, the Auxiliary workers, require no paper report forms, no red tape, no legal opinions, no higher authority. They are there. They go. They carry, not charity, but comradeship, friendship, and relief. The limit of their service is not to follow Legionnaires, but to all who were in their country's service.

Back of the army of service stand the national rehabilitation service and the national child welfare service. They stand ready with hospital services, with the children's billets, with medical direction, with co-ordinating con-

tacts with government and private agencies. Costing relatively little in annual expense, they form the dynamic center, inspiration and direction for the nation-wide discharge of our obligation to the war's disabled and the orphans. Their six-year fight against tuberculosis is but one of many factors in this campaign.

This central dynamo of service in binding up the wounds of a nation's battle cannot be allowed to stop, nor to slow down. Its operation must not be left to chance.

The great life work of the American Legion for the disabled and the children, for which it requires and endowment backing of five million dollars, would be necessary, right and just if it were to cost five hundred million. If it is neglected it will throw back upon the government or upon public or private resources a vastly greater task and a vastly greater cost. The Legion, with its special duty to its comrades, would do the job at any cost.

Financing it practical to sustain this nation-wide program on the income of a relatively small endowment, it asks for the prompt provision of that endowment during the coming few months. It feels confident that it need not beg for this need, but that it can ask it knowing that all who give will do so gladly and proudly, thankful for the privilege of sharing this responsibility to those whose sacrifice to their country was beyond money and beyond price.

"We desire to help the child's own mother if that is possible," says National Commander Jas. A. Drain, of the Legion. "We seek to supplement her earning power so that she may make a home for her family.

"If this cannot be done, we seek a foster home of the highest character for the child. We make a careful investigation before we allow the child to be adopted. We want to know if it is the right home for the individual child concerned. Then we follow the child up until it reaches an age where it can take care of itself. Throughout the 11,000 posts scattered throughout the United States we have a great follow-up power.

"Where the child cannot be maintained in its own home and a suitable foster home cannot be found, the Legion can and does

provide a home, a real home, for it. A series of Legion billets on the 'cottage plan' is being established in various parts of the country. Otter Lake is the first of these. A second is under construction on a 35-acre farm near Independence, Kansas. Another has opened in New Jersey and the others will soon be built in Tennessee and California.

"What is a billet? It is just what its name implies. It is a sort of clearing house where children are kept temporarily until they can be adopted and where non-adoptable children are provided with homes. The billets are to be as nearly like your home and my home as it is humanly possible to make them."

Many of the cases of children who need assistance are doubly distressing. Often the father, disabled, is unable to support his family. Care and cure of the men who returned from the war were wrecks of what they were, have always been the first consideration of the Legion. And in rehabilitation cases the Legion has found, almost always, a problem of child care closely related to the father's problem. The two interlock.

There was Roy Hunter. He had come overseas early in the war. One day German gas clawed his throat. It was a little thing, just a touch.

Home from the war, he married and went to work in a talk mill in the little Vermont town where he lived. Now and then he would be troubled with a slight wheezing. That told him plainly that his lungs were not just right. But spurred on by the needs of an increasing family, he's up to it and fought it out with the flying dust.

Then one day the dust whipped him. Fellow-workers carried him home.

Conditions in his family were grave. Then the American Legion heard about the veteran who had worked in the talk mill until he was cooled over. A committee took up with the Veteran's Bureau a claim which until then had been disregarded. The Legion showed Hunter was entitled to back compensation of \$1,766 and to \$25 a month—and got it for him.

Now Hunter has a little farm. He works outdoors and is on his way to health again. That's what the American Legion means by selective service in rehabilitation.



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its permanence, the American Legion is now seeking an endowment fund of \$5,000,000. President Coolidge has himself accepted the national honorary leadership in the movement for this endowment, an unusual procedure by the chief executive. He and other statesmen and leaders are anxious to support a movement that assures a fair opportunity and a square deal in life to the two great consequences of the World War, orphans and disabled.

SUMMER SCHOOL ASK ABOUT IT

The Business College will be in session thruout the Summer Months. All classes will be conducted the same as during the regular school year.

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