

SHOT YOUTH WHO WOULD NOT WED

Ida Richl Killed Her Lover When Last Request for Marriage Failed.

NO GLAMOR OF HIGH LIFE

Girl Worked to Aid Father—Kensington, Pa., Takes Up Battle for Her Life.

There isn't a hint of what is vulgarly known as emotional in the tragedy that envelops Ida Richl, the 15-year-old Kensington girl who is free on \$5,000 bond for the murder of her lover, Edmund Hauptfuhrer, writes Rose D. Weston, in the Philadelphia North American.

There was no glamor of high life, no singing and drinking and dancing, no court of fancy, no introduction to beautiful surroundings, no exciting parties and rouse the demon of jealousy.

Never Knew Mother's Love.

Ida never knew a mother's love and tenderness. In fact she never knew woman's care. She had no one to tell her secrets to, no one to consult and question, no one to advise her and prepare her for life, though she had to, to the best of her ability, to lavish the things she lacked on her little brothers, John and Charles, and to be a mother to them.

She was alone when she discovered that the fact that had haunted her for weeks was a reality, and then she sought the only woman she knew, an aunt, and told her trouble.

Her family stood valiantly by her and no word of anger toward her was ever spoken. Ida still was alone when the surge of some swept over her, and when she went out to force Ida to marry her. The habit of years was strong on her. She felt that this was her problem and she must grapple with it alone. Her father and aunt had done their best, but they could not bring back love, shame or a sense of responsibility to Edmund Hauptfuhrer. They could not make him pay the price.

Acted of Own Volition.

It was her habit of acting for herself and keeping her own counsel that made Ida slip her father's revolver into her sleeve on the night of May 22 and start on that desperate venture which ended when the blinding surge of anger at the man's insolence and insults impelled her, without knowing that she did, to draw the revolver and shoot him.

The story of that night is an epic of loneliness. The picture of the 15-year-old girl facing her crisis alone, going in a drizzling rain as a petitioner to the man who had protected that he loved her and would stand between her and harm forever, is hard to forget, if it had been painted on your mind in the dull tones of her voice as she tells it.

Ida didn't mean to kill Ed, Ida said. "I didn't mean to hurt him. I thought I might frighten him with the pistol. I don't really know what I thought. I just had to do it. I had to ask him what he was going to do about me. I knew the whole neighborhood would know in a little while. I was every one was looking at me. I was ashamed. I wanted to hide and get away. It seemed as if I couldn't mean that he wouldn't marry me. I thought as if I could just make him see things my way, so I left the house at ten minutes of a quarter of six.

He Spent in Her Power.

"Even then I hated to be seen on the street. I imagined people were talking about me when I passed. I thought I saw them look after me and laugh. I hurried up to Ed's father's house at 200 Lawrence street. I met his little brother there. He seemed nice to me, so I greeted nobody, had him bring me a chair. Where is Ed?" he asked. He was working in the depot at Third and Berks streets.

"I couldn't walk in the state, so I started out. I kept thinking all the way that I would say to him, 'I kept planning what I could say to make him listen to me and treat me as his wife. I had all the time, but I didn't think of that. I didn't mind getting wet.'

"I met some friends of Ed's on the corner of Chestnut street. They asked them to find him. He was sitting on the doorstep, and he got up and came around the corner.

"When he heard she was with me, I heard him say, 'I told him what I wanted. I begged him to listen to me. Are you going to let me hear this disgrace keep you from me?' You said you would take care of me if anything happened. What are you going to do with it?"

"I want nothing more to do with you," he said. "Keep away from me, do you hear. I tell you I am through with you. Keep away from me!" he said. I asked him what his mother would say if she knew, and he said he didn't care, and then he spat in my face.

Queen or Dairy Maid Ambition the Same

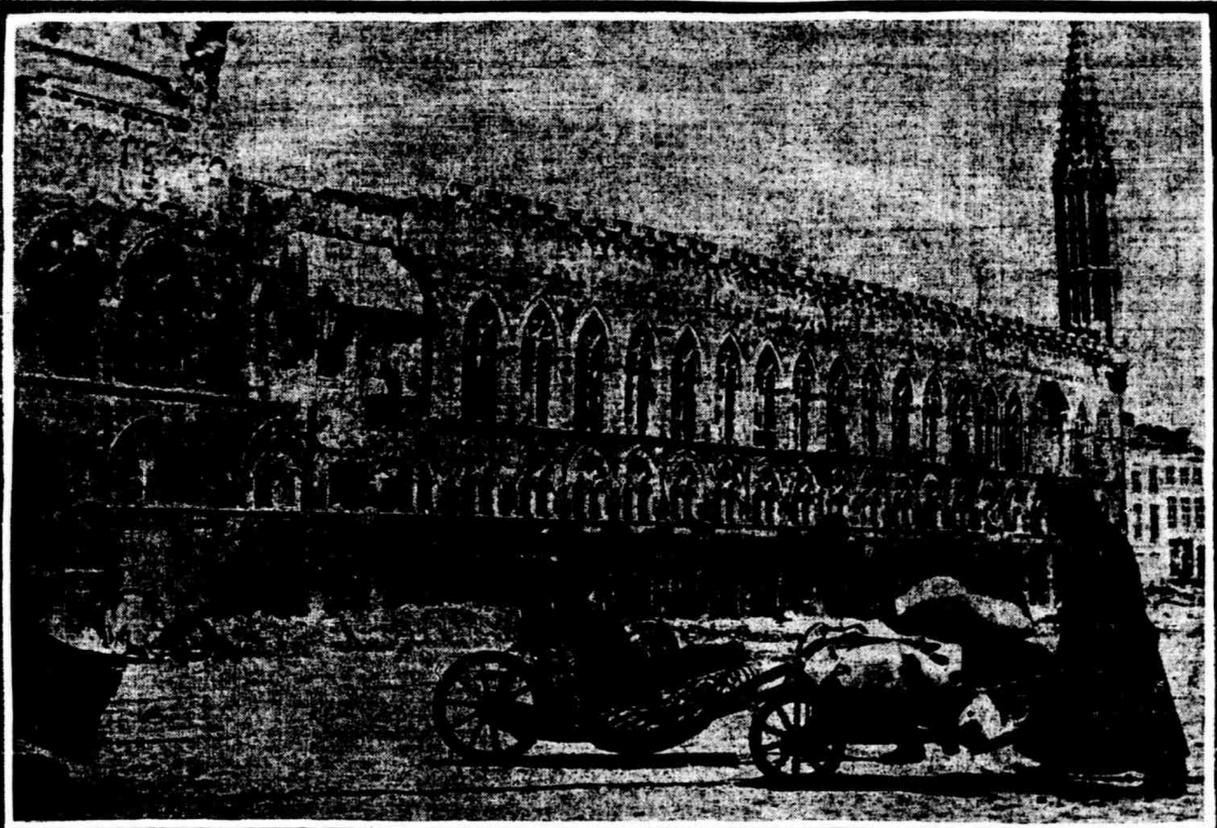
In the expectant mother's mind there is no limit to what the future has in store, and yet during the period of expectancy, much depends upon the physical comfort of the mother. One of the best aids is a remedy known as "Mother's Friend." Applied over the pain in the neck, relieves the stretching of cords and ligaments, makes them more pliable, and gives a calm mind and pleasant anticipation. You use it with your hands, apply it as needed, and at once feel a sense of relief.

Mother's Friend is recommended everywhere by women who have used it. An occasional read some very interesting letters if you write for this book.

DIED.

BURSON—On Sunday, June 6, 1915, at 11 o'clock p. m., at his residence, 128 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Dr. J. A. BURSON. Notice of funeral later. (Sullivanville and Cambridge, Ohio, papers please copy.)

LAST REFUGEES LEAVING THE "DEAD CITY", YPRES.



Writing of the formerly prosperous and beautiful, but now utterly ruined city of Ypres, G. Valentine Williams, the famous war correspondent says, "The silence was oppressive, unmanaging. It was broken from time to time only by the sharp report of our (allies) guns shelling the Germans. No one can remain in Ypres. The town is in army parlance 'unhealthy.'" The photograph, taken during the exodus of the last few remaining inhabitants, vividly illustrates the plight of this once fair, now fated city.

EUGENIA KELLY'S ESCORT DENOUNCES TANGO LIFE

Al Davis Despises "Boys Who Earn Money Teaching Fat Women to Dance"—Says Eugenia Was Too Much on the Level.

New York, June 6.—Al Davis, the man about whom the case of Eugenia Kelly centered, who has been under cover since a warrant was issued for the arrest of that young woman, told his story in his retreat at Oceanport, N. J. He feels that he is a much maligned person, insisting that the only person injured by his actions is Miss Eugenia Kelly, the best fellow, and the squarest in the world, he denies that Miss Kelly ever had any jewelry worth mentioning or that she spent money upon him, and he is "through with Broadway."

"Disgusted with Business." "I have had a pretty rough deal in this Kelly case. I know that it might have been a bit different if I had been where the reporters could have found me. But what could I do? I was a witness, and I was to get under cover and stay there. I was perfectly willing to come into the open and tell my story, but I was told to do no good. I saw Eugenia when she was in New York. I have been down here and I'm going to stay for a while. There's been so much stink raised about this case that I can't stay in New York. I've been paraded as a parasite and all that sort of thing. I've always earned my living, and everything I've ever got has had to fight for. I was a witness for years—sold as much wine, more wine, than any man that was ever on Broadway. But it got me nothing. I had \$20 a week, and at the end of the year would have to borrow money to meet my tabs. There was nothing in it.

"Thought Eugenia a Kid." "I have known Eugenia for a year and a half. I won't say how I met her. One of the most prominent men in New York introduced me to her. I won't mention his name, because it has not been mentioned in this case, and there's nothing to be gained by bringing him into it. I didn't see much of her for a long time, more than a year. I thought he was just a little girl, a kid. But she isn't. Why, she will be twenty-five very little while, and she's got the head on her of a woman of twenty-five.

"I'd see her once a week, have lunch with her, perhaps, or something of that sort. You couldn't help but like her. She was just a kid, a kid, a kid. I couldn't. Then, after a while, I saw her oftener. Most of the time there was a married friend of hers along—usually one of Mr. Reynolds and her husband, Eugenia and I would usually make up the parties. There was nothing wrong about that.

"But instead of that Mrs. Kelly is trying to force me to stay away from the girl. She's threatened me, and I know her being out until 2 or 4 o'clock in the morning is all right. If she stayed out late it was because she wished to avoid having her home name care for her for the night. Why, I am usually at home at 9 o'clock at night ever since I got out of the wine business. If I stayed out later it was because I

PRZEMYSL EVACUATED SECRETLY BY RUSSIANS

Paris, June 6.—First details of the capture of Przemysl are telegraphed by a correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung with the Austrian staff. He says: "Of the twenty-three forts, five were in the possession of the Austro-Germans when, on Monday, the Bavarians seized the most important of the northern forts, the Russians being thrown back upon the central fortifications. On Wednesday night the Bavarians advanced again, entering the town at 2.30 o'clock in the morning, followed by the Austro-Hungarian troops.

"The interior belt of forts had been evacuated by the Russians who had withdrawn during the night to Mieska, although the road was under the enemy's artillery fire.

"The Russians burned all the food stores before quitting. The retreat, which was covered by violent attacks delivered against Von Mackensen's army, was orderly and conducted with remarkable speed and secrecy, the Austrians being entirely unaware of the movement.

CARRANZA HOPES TO DELAY ACTION BY U. S.

Continued from page one.

to get supplies into Mexico City until railroad communication has been reestablished. Brig. Gen. Devol, general manager for the Red Cross, left yesterday afternoon for the Mexican border to superintend the work in the north of Mexico. He will confer with Gen. Funston as to the best means of getting supplies in and establishing distribution points within Mexico. A telegram from Eagle Pass to the Red Cross yesterday announced that there was corn there for the starving refugees, but that it could not be obtained free, and the refugees had no money with which to purchase it. It is probable that a carload of corn will be shipped to Eagle Pass for free distribution.

DREADNOUGHT "ARIZONA" TO BE LAUNCHED JUNE 19

Most Terrible Weapon of Uncle Sam's Defense Is Sister Ship to Pennsylvania and Will Cost \$14,000,000. State Delegation to Attend.

New York, June 6.—Designed to become the most terrible weapon of defense about the Dreadnought Arizona, which, with her sister ship, the Pennsylvania, will share the title of queen of the United States navy, will be launched at the New York Navy Yard June 19 at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Her twelve fourteen-inch guns will be mounted three in each of four turrets. In the opinion of naval experts the three gun turret has permanently replaced the older type of two guns. The Arizona will be able to hurl shells from six of her guns over her stern and at the same time train six guns in the two forward turrets over her bow.

The estimated cost of one broadside from the Arizona is \$2,000. The shells for the big guns will weigh 1,450 pounds each. Her secondary battery will consist of twenty-two five-inch guns and she will have four submerged torpedo tubes, with a beam of ninety-seven feet one-half inch, and draught of twenty-two feet six inches. The Arizona will displace 31,900 tons.

Miss Esther Ross, of Prescott, Arizona, has been selected by Gov. Hunt to be the sponsor of the vessel.

Water from Roosevelt Dam. The first water that passed over the spillway of the Roosevelt dam, the great irrigation system of Arizona, was caught and has been placed in the bottle, which Miss Ross will shatter against the bow of the battle ship as she starts on the trip that will take her into the sea. Miss Ross, Gov. Hunt, and committee of fifty of Arizona's most prominent men will come in a special train for the launching.

The system of releasing the sliding ways by means of a hydraulic trigger, which was successful at the launching of the New York, will again be used. This greatly simplified the work of releasing the vessel, doing away with the old system of sawing through wooden beams. Workers are putting 25,000 tons of talcum on the launching ways so that the vessel will slide safely into the water. When the Arizona is launched she will have her twelve boilers.

TURKS FACING LACK OF AMMUNITION

Continued from page one.

hanks over the water from Sedd-el-Bahr to Kum-Kale. From these a line of smoke arches toward the land. This marks the line of flight of the shells breaking over the forts on the coast. The booming of the bombardment is too great to distinguish the details. A daily source of excitement in the land operations is the duel between an English captive balloon and a Turkish aeroplane. The balloon, which directs the British gun fire is viewed with alarm and chagrin by the Turks. Not only do they aim every available gun at it, but the vessel, which appears an aviator is launched against the yellow apheroid. When this danger threatens the balloon returns to earth. This morning three shots fell in Port Mansal, across the narrows, without doing any harm. Indirect fire of this kind, however, is telling against the morale of the fortress troops.

From the hill at Kodjajah, you can look down on both the English and Turkish trenches which, at some points, are not more than ten yards apart. An unending line of troop transports moves along the coast road to support the Turkish batteries. The supply men seem to be without end. It is not the lack of soldiers that worries Gen. Limon von Sanders as he rides along the trenches from the Dardanelles to Aegean Sea, for all Turkey is an armed camp, but daily the supply of ammunition diminishes.

ITALIAN MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY PASSING THROUGH THE SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS



The picture shows the passing of a battalion of Italian heavy mountain artillery through the Tyrolean Alps, near the Italo-Austrian border. Note the snow capped mountain in background, and manner of taking down guns for transport on the backs of horses in this region where roads on which wheeled vehicles, no matter how strongly built, are unable to travel.

DROP IN GRAIN PRICES LOOMING

Heavy Movement of New Crop from the South Expected.

BUYERS ARE CAUTIOUS

Sensational Losses in Chicago and Liverpool Markets—Kaiser Has Grain Aplenty.

By JOSEPH F. FRITZCHARD, Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

Chicago, June 6.—According to advices from the winter wheat belt there will be a heavy movement of the new crop from Texas, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas in the near future, and it must be concluded that buyers will have to be found for this grain or sharp price losses will be seen along the whole list.

Word comes to Chicago that big quantities of old crop wheat are pressing for sale at Gulf ports, and this will make the new crop grain harder to dispose of than under other conditions. The old wheat now being sold at Gulf ports all received there was shipped there with the idea that exporters would take everything in sight at satisfactory prices, but this has not been the case. The Eastern seaboard has been able to sell considerable old wheat of late, and there have also been some sales of the new crop during the last ten days. It is believed in Chicago wheat at the Gulf will be taken care of, but that concessions will have to be made by the holders of that grain there.

Buyers Are Cautious.

Sensational losses have been made in wheat, not only at Chicago during the past ten days, but also at Liverpool where price breaks were continuous and at times sharp. The losses in the cargo market there on Saturday alone amounted to \$1,200,000. In the other grain-growing countries of the Old World the demand for breadstuffs has fallen off materially, and this fact will prove a drawback to the matter of prices from this time forward.

Speculation in wheat at Chicago has been on a moderate scale the past fortnight, with a great deal of the business on purely speculative account and mainly between local traders.

Recessions Expected.

Germany is reported to be in a position to harvest a goodly crop of grain, and they feel so sure of the outcome of their crop that they have reduced the price of bread. This reduction, according to a Kroomhals cable from Liverpool, was commenced on June 1. In the other grain-growing countries of the Old World the demand for breadstuffs has fallen off materially, and this fact will prove a drawback to the matter of prices from this time forward.

Those who have been on the bull side of corn—many of whom have liquidated their lines at losses—now feel there will be further recessions with the improved weather. They also feel that the country will sell corn more freely, as foreign buyers are refusing to take hold of this grain unless price recessions are granted. There is still a large stock of corn at Chicago, as well as in the visible supply, and these must be reduced before any advance from the present levels can be expected.

It is said Chicago has sold large lines to outside lines to the east, and this has been done in large quantities in the past week. Speculation has been fairly active and the export takings have been large with a good demand from Eastern shippers also.

Packing interests gave the provision market support when needed during the Eastern shipping season. Prices were liberal and prices at the yards were somewhat lower, but the market in the pit ruled quite stubborn. The cash demand for meats was fairly active, while lard ruled rather quiet.

INCOMES IN VIRGINIA MUST BE LISTED SOON

Time Limit Expires Thursday—Taxation Almost Twice as Large as Last Year.

Alexandria, Va., June 6.—The time limit for taxpayers to give their incomes, from all sources, for State assessment by Charles H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue, will expire Thursday. A heavy penalty is provided for all who fail to submit lists by that time. The lists must be duly sworn to before being submitted. The largest number of reports for this year was filed with the commissioner during the past week. It is expected that many more will be filed between now and the time limit for filing same.

All taxes from incomes goes to the State of Virginia. According to reports, fifty of Virginia's most prominent men, more incomes were reported this year than ever before.

The taxes on mortgages this year will be 50 cents on the \$100, which is an increase of 20 cents over the preceding year. These reports will be gone over by Examiner Lipscomb and later by the board of tax revenue appointed some time ago by Judge L. C. Barley, in the Corporation

Rev. William H. Pettus, of West Somerville, Mass., preached this morning at Grace F. E. Church. The evening service was conducted by Rev. C. J. Richardson, recently ordained at the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night in Lee Camp Hall.

Sugar exists not only in the cane, the beet-root and maple, but also in the sap of about 150 other plants and trees.

LANSBURGH & BRO

Surplus Stocks SALE

FROM LEADING MILLS AND MANUFACTURERS

Starts Today at 8:30 A. M.

Anticipate Your Needs and Secure them Now During this Extraordinary Sale Event.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Seasonable and Perfect Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices.

Select \$1 Quart MALAGA XANDER'S WINE 909 7th

Strictly Pure



Court. The board will begin its work after Mr. Lipscomb completes his. This board is composed of Robinson Monroe, Edward E. Lawler and Clinton S. Ballenger.

The final examination in the primary, graded and high school divisions of Alexandria schools will begin tomorrow morning. The closing of the high school will take place on the night of June 14 in the opera house. The seniors will hold their class night next Saturday night in Lee Camp Hall.

Miss Anna Haslett was the winner of the debater's medal of the Alexandria High School Literary Society last night. Her opponent was Gus Pohl. The subject was "Resolved, That Alexandria should have a commission form of government." The judges of the contest were Dr. W. M. Smith, Leo E. Harlow and Walter C. Foster.

Many matters of importance will be up for consideration at the semi-monthly meeting of the city council, which will be held Tuesday night. At this meeting A. J. Pohl, the newly elected councilman from the Third ward, will take his seat.

Arrangements have been completed for a strawberry festival which will be given Tuesday night in the parish hall of St. Rita's Catholic Church, at Mount Ida, Alexandria County.

Children's Day exercises were held today in the Westminster Building of the Second Presbyterian Church, a special musical and literary program was given. The offering was for missions in Japan. Only the main Sunday school participated.

Plans are being formulated by the Civic Improvement League for "clean-up" days, which will be started next Thursday and be continued for a period of twelve days.

Rev. William H. Pettus, of West Somerville, Mass., preached this morning at Grace F. E. Church. The evening service was conducted by Rev. C. J. Richardson, recently ordained at the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night in Lee Camp Hall.

Sugar exists not only in the cane, the beet-root and maple, but also in the sap of about 150 other plants and trees.

An Investment in Promptness

In the quick closing of long-range business, Western Union Day Letters or Night Letters pay large profits on their cost.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

