

"Old Pat Cusack" Saw the Fires that Smoldered in "The Plain Little" Woman's Eyes--That's How He Solved the Great Burdick Murder Case

BY FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE. Dear, in his "den," with his skull crushed in--so they found Edwin L. Burdick on the morning of Feb. 28, 1903.



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of a struggle--no clew but an opened desk and some scattered papers. No one had heard a sound nor could any-

named as co-respondent Arthur W. Pennell. Here was scandal upon mystery. Why the two men were friends, played golf together--their wives were friends. Mrs. Burdick, a plain, unattractive woman of 40, mother of three children--how could she have lured the wealthy young lawyer from his own charming wife of the calm blue eyes and radiant presence? The devotion of the Pennells was almost a joke among their wide circle of friends. Questioned, Mrs. Pennell confirmed her husband's statement that he had retired early the night of the murder, had risen early and gone to Niagara Falls on business. He had telephoned her from the falls, asked if there was any news in the papers, expressed his horror at the awful death of his friend, inquired if there was any other news and had invited her to come down to the falls and have lunch with him, which she declined. It did not seem as if the detectives had got much out of that line of inquiry--but to one of them it was food for thought. Shrewd "old Pat Cusack," the veteran chief of detectives, had talked with the widow of the murdered man. Others had seen just a dark, middle-aged, little woman--a "home body"--but Pat Cusack looked beneath; looked to where banked fires smoldered in her deep, dark eyes, fires that this tracer of motives saw could be fanned into a wonderful blaze by some one who "knew how."

matched his wife against Pennell's to see if he could reason out a proof of the crime at the latter's hands. A shrewd murderer chooses a weapon on he is not known to possess. Pennell's revolver was in its usual place at home--where Pat Cusack expected to find it, although he had made up his mind Burdick's wounds had been inflicted with a revolver-butt. But he searched the gun stores and found Pennell had bought another pistol. A shrewd murderer hides his weapon where it cannot be found--what better hiding place than Niagara Falls? Yes, and like Pennell had strolled to the cataract's brink early in the morning. A guard had seen him throw something into the rapids something that glittered. "I wonder what would have happened if Mrs. Pennell had accepted her husband's invitation to lunch?" thought the detective. "It's time to make a pinch." It was past time--for the "pinch" was never made. It rained that afternoon--and Pennell took his wife for a drive. At the Jamertal quarry the big electric machine overturned and plunged into the pit. Pennell died under the car--his wife never spoke again. How it happened no one lived to tell. "You never can tell whether they slipped or jumped," mused Pat Cusack. It took two weeks to piece the whole sordid story together. The letters of Pennell to Mrs. Burdick--they had been in the lawyer's safe and not in the dead man's "den"



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shown--Pat Cusack had noted the deferential tenderness of Pennell when with his wife, in marked contrast to his ordinary somewhat cynical, self-centered manner. Days passed, a week went by, another week was nearly gone. Scores of investigators followed phantom clues. But uppermost in Pat Cusack's mind were the questions: "Why was Pennell so eager to learn if there was any news in the papers? "What news was he expecting? "Did the opened desk and scattered papers mean that Burdick's murderer was seeking letters that would have proved a husband's unfaithfulness?" The old detective measured the mind of the man he suspected. He shrewd, keen, calculating, cold. He

—revealed a story of illicit love springing from an accidental meeting on the Yale campus and which had been going on for years. Pennell's wealth was stolen--funds entrusted to him for investment, insuring his life for the full amount of each embezzlement, he had long planned suicide whenever he got to the end of his rope--suicide that would look like accident so the policies could not be contested. And he had taken his wife with him--the only selfish deed he ever did--because he would not leave her to a life of sorrow with her ideals shattered. She had loved and trusted him. Mrs. Burdick still lives, under an assumed name--and she still smolder in her deep, dark eyes.

ALEXANDRIA JEWS NAMED EXODUS

The following are the saints' days for the coming week: Sunday, July 13, Anacletus, martyr, second century; Eugenius, bishop of Carthage, martyr, 505; 14, Bonaventura, cardinal and bishop, 1274; Camillus de Lellis, 1614; 15, Plecthem, apostle of Guelderland, Holland, 732; Henry II, emperor of Germany, 1024; 16, Anasthian, patriarch of Antioch, 338; 17, Marcellina, sister of Ambrose, 400; Alexius, fifth century; Leo IV, pope, 855; 18, Symphora and her seven sons, martyrs; 19, Bruno, bishop of Segri, 1125; 19, Macrina, virgin, 378; Vincent de Paul, founder of the Lazarites, 1660.

The Catholic people of France, Italy and Spain have still some opportunity of expressing their views, and they are finding expression in France, not only in LaCroix and other distinctly Catholic papers, but even in such an organ of republican opinion as Le Temps. The revision of feeling of late in France against excessive anticlericalism is too well known to need comment. In the matter of the schools in particular, every one knows that the communal Godless variety is going down and the free school, more especially in such regions as Brittany, has been going up--Catholic News Bureau.

The name "Exodus" originated with the Jews of Alexandria, who first translated the five books of Moses into Greek, about 250 years before Christ. They gave this name, "The Departure," to the second book. The first part of the book of Exodus has been called "The Epic of the Great Deliverance"; the second part, "The Solemn Institution of Theocracy at Sinai."

FIRES DUE TO WEATHER

Lightning and Campers Start Big Western Blazes. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Lightning and campers are causes of most of the fires in the national forests, as shown by telegraphic reports during the last week to the forest service. Colorado, southern California, Arizona and New Mexico offer the fields of most danger on account of continued dry hot weather.

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LIGHT HARNESS MEN TO GATHER AT BRUNOTS ISLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14.—The followers of light harness racing will gather this week at Brunots island for the continuation of the grand circuit races. The contests will begin Monday and continue through five days. A majority of the best trotters and pacers training are entered for the various stake events. Monday's card includes the 2:24 trotting. In this lone McDonald Baron Todd, Walter Cox's four year old Judson Girl, a locally owned horse, Ed Geer's Bertha Cary and Tommy Murphy's Mundy C. are expected to show the fast going. The feature race of the day, however, is the Iron City 2:05 class pacing for a \$3,000 stake, in which the circuit's best side wheelers are entered.

CHEWING GUM SENT TO GREEK SOLDIERS

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BOY KIDNAPED FROM GRANDMOTHER'S HOME

VINCENNES, Ind., July 14.—Edward Lane, 4, was kidnaped from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Lane, here by a stranger man Sunday. The grandmother had reared the child from infancy, but had never legally adopted him and this makes the police powerless to act. The police believe the child was taken to his mother, Mrs. Laura Vieko Lane of Indianapolis. The child's father is in the navy.

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POULTRY MEN MAKE CHANGE IN STANDARDS

Several important changes which will effect the local poultry show when it is held next February in South Bend, were made at a meeting of the American Poultry association at Indianapolis, the last three days of last week. A revision of the standard of perfection specified by the points and qualifications upon which all entrants in exhibitions given under the American Poultry association's auspices were among the radical changes that were made. The omission of the symmetry qualifications in all breeds will be one of the changes made. The committee decided that since fowls are given specified points for each of their separate qualifications, a consideration of symmetry, in addition was unnecessary. The term will be stricken from the association's publications. Thoroughly Revised. The book of standards is being thoroughly revised, many other important changes being made. Red-caps is practically the only breed in which no changes were necessary. One important feature will be raising of the weight of the Rhode Island Red pullet from five pounds to five and one-half pounds to qualify for prize. The white Indian Runner duck, which up to this time has not been regarded as a distinct breed, will be officially recognized in the forthcoming book. The Cornish chicken, which heretofore has been listed as a game bird, will be classified among the English breeds. Cornwall, England, having been determined as its place of origin. The committee has been holding three sessions daily in an effort to complete the tedious task so as to adjourn by Saturday night. Before being published in book form the changes suggested by the revision committee will have to be confirmed by the American Poultry association which meets in its 38th annual convention at Atlantic City the first week in August. As the association derives a large revenue from the sale of the books after each revision, the changes being made are not to be published except in the authorized book. PLAINFIELD TEACHER DEAD. PLAINFIELD, Ind., July 14.—Miss Iva Blair, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, died Saturday. She was prominent in the missionary and Sunday school work of the Christian church and was a teacher in the public schools. She was soon to have been married to Charles Sieb of South Tonawanda, N. J.

IS FOR SINGLE TERMS

Amendment to Limit President's Time to be Presented. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Another constitutional amendment to provide that the president and vice president, after March 4, 1921, shall serve single six-year terms and any person who has theretofore held the office by election or has discharged the powers and duties, or has acted as president, shall be ineligible to again hold the office by election, was introduced Saturday by Rep. Madden of Illinois.

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