

# A Big Crop Alfalfa

The first thing needed is a good Deering Mower, one that will cut in any grass, one that has no side draft, a full ledger plate with sharp cutting edges, broad high wheels, a tilting cutter bar that rises even at both ends at the same time controlled easily by a foot lever.

Second: An all-steel self-dump Deering Hay Rake. Come in.

### EZRA W. THAYER

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## The Great Trials of History

### TRIAL OF CHARLOTTE CORDAY

The story of how Charlotte Corday, the humble country girl became a French heroine by murdering Marat, the Revolutionary tyrant, is generally familiar to all readers. Charlotte Corday brooded over the many, many wrongs that had befallen her countrymen and women through the instigation of Marat, and she decided that it was her duty to put an end to his carnage. She was only twenty-five years old at the time, and inexperienced with the affairs of the world, yet she planned and carried out a most unusual plot to avenge these wrongs.

When Charlotte left her country home and went to Paris she set a most ingenious trap for her victim. She wrote to Marat: "I have just arrived from Caen. Your love of country makes me presume that you will have pleasure in hearing of the unfortunate events of that portion of the republic. I shall present myself at your abode at one o'clock; have the goodness to receive me."

At the first interview she had planned she failed to gain admission to Marat's house, but she was more successful when she called in the evening. Marat resided in a dilapidated house in the Rue des Cordeliers, and he admitted her. The revolutionist was at his bath. Charlotte entered. Marat asked her the names of the deputies who had taken refuge at Caen. She gave them to him, and he wrote them down. "Before they are a week older," he said, "they shall have the guillotine."

At these words Charlotte drew the knife from her bosom and plunged it to the hilt in Marat's heart. She then drew the bloody weapon from the body of her victim and let it fall at her feet. "Help, my dear—help!" cried Marat, and then expired.

At this cry, Albertine the maid servant, and Laurent Basse, rushed into the apartment and caught Marat's sinking head in their arms. Charlotte stood motionless. Several deputies who had arrived had her

## NEW SERIES DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURES

For the next ten weeks, beginning with this afternoon, there will be delivered in the Domestic Science Department of the High School, a series of lectures upon Domestic Science. These lectures will begin promptly every Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Johnson, the director of that department in the High School, experienced a great deal of success with her first series of lectures. Many housewives and those newly taking charge of housekeeping arrangements by reason of the "newlywed route," took advantage of the opportunity to attend the lectures.

sent to Abhaye the nearest prison. When she was examined and asked why she had done the murderous deed, she replied: "I saw civil war ready to rend France to atoms, and, persuaded that Marat was the principal cause of the peril and calamities of the land, I have sacrificed my life for his to save my country."

Charlotte confessed that no one knew of her intentions at assassination and that she had left Caen with the avowed purpose of killing Marat. On her person the guards discovered an address, drawn up by herself, and calling on the French people to punish tyrants and restore concord.

Charlotte was placed in a cell and watched, even during the night, by two gens d'arme. The committee of general safety hastened her trial and sentence. The day following the murder the President of the Revolutionary Tribunal, Montane, came to examine her. She was removed to the Conciergerie. The next morning at eight o'clock she was conducted before the Revolutionary Tribunal. When she had taken her seat on the bench of the prisoners the president assigned to defend her the young Chauveau Lagarde, afterwards illustrious by his defense of the Queen.

The widow of Marat wept while she gave her evidence. Charlotte was cross-questioned and Fouquier summed up and demanded that sentence of death should be pronounced.

Her defender arose. "The accused," said he, "confesses her crime, she avows its long premeditation, and gives the most overwhelming details. Citizens, this is her whole defense. It is for you to decide what weight so stern a fanaticism should have in the balance of justice. I leave all to your consciences."

The jury unanimously sentenced her to death. She heard their verdict unmoved; and the president, having asked her if she had anything to say, she made no reply; but, turning to her defender she said:—"Monsieur, you have defended me as I wished to be defended; I thank you."

On her return to the Conciergerie, which was so soon to yield her up to the scaffold, Charlotte smiled on her companions in prison, who had arranged themselves in the corridors to see her pass. A priest was sent by the public accuser to offer the last consolations of religion.

Charlotte was executed on July 17, 1793. As she mounted the fatal cart a violent storm broke over Paris but the lightning and rain did not disperse the crowd that had assembled. The sky, however, cleared up before she reached the scaffold. In the face of murder history dares not praise Charlotte Corday, and in the face of heroism, dares not condemn her. Hers was a deed of which men are no judges, and which courts, without appeal, direct to the tribunal of God.

Tomorrow—Trial of Lord Cardigan.

## O'DONNELL TALKS TO FARMERS AT CHANDLER

On Monday evening, I. D. O'Donnell, Secretary Lane's personal representative and widely known throughout the country as one of the most successful and scientific farmers in America, spoke to a large audience at Monroe Hall, Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Miss O'Donnell, on their return from a trip of inspection with a number of the local reclamation officials, in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fitch, visited Chandler Monday afternoon.

Mr. O'Donnell spoke informally on practical hints to farmers, and one could not imagine an address that contained so much of interest. Every time he opened his mouth he said something, and every time he said anything, it was worth remembering. One reason perhaps, is because he knows what he is talking about. He owns a 640 acre ranch near Billings, Mont., and any year he can make his land return a revenue of from two to three times what any other acres in his country does, he thinks he is going backward.

He advised that in the rotation of crops, one ought to have a definite plan in mind that would cover from five to ten years. This should always include alfalfa. Following alfalfa should come an intensive cultivated crop like cotton or corn, before a grain crop should be put in.

He advised tree planting, not only along roads and ditches but in small groves. He said, too, that farmers should grow their own seed grain, and told them to do it.

He specially emphasized cultivation saying that after irrigation it was often well to disk before plowing, thus giving the soil which came next to the seed finer pulverization.

After plowing should come double disking, harrowing and floating. Labor spent on a seed bed should always be returned a hundred fold.

He advised stock feeding. Alfalfa is some times low in price; meat, never. Do not, he said, get more stock than you have feed for. It is dangerous to depend upon buying. Feed everything you raise, but raise, as well, all you feed.

Often he said, where a farmer sold instead of feeding his hay and grain, the wife would make more out of her chickens and turkeys than the farmer would from all the rest of his ranch.

He told the farmer to keep books. A memorandum book which could be carried in the pocket was much better than none. Two many farmers did not know on which of his crops he was making money, and upon which he was losing.

He called special attention to the fact that different kinds of soil required different treatment. Sometimes a man had sandy loam on the upper end of a field and heavy soil on the lower. Yet after irrigation he would work all the soil at the same time.

As to values, he said that he believed every acre of land in the Salt River Valley set to alfalfa or other good crop, if properly managed could pay interest on \$250 an acre.

He also spoke briefly of the opportunity that would be given farmers who were along the borders of the included area in the Roosevelt district, and had been left out of the project, to state their claims for compensating in. He said that final report would not be made to the secretary



## Our L-System Style Magazine Will Soon Be In Your Hands

It is a very clever little booklet of fun, facts, and fashion, by the makers of L-System Clothes. It includes, besides many witty sayings, a color chart, a few of the new Spring and Summer models for young men, and an article on the Chicago White Sox. Should you fail to receive one, drop us a card.

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We have the only panorama camera in the valley.

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## AMUSEMENTS

LION THEATER  
TODAY  
Another funny Keystone Comedy  
A BAD GAME  
Featuring Ford Sterling and Mabel Normand

TODAY  
"Wynona's Vendetta," two reels, "191" Bison, featuring Grace Cumard and Francis Ford, "Hours Entangled," Pearl White, Crystal film, "Almost An Actress," Joker Comedy—Tiddles the World.

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Select a name for the show and win  
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GLENDALE  
Miss Margaret Meagher, of Glendale, is the correspondent of The Arizona Republican in that district and will be glad to receive all items of news at the Glenwood hotel.

ST. PATRICK PARTY  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. De Fever entertained a number of friends at the club house, Tuesday evening. The club house was decorated with many pretty suggestions of the day. Cards and dancing, together with a delightful program of Irish melodies, were arranged for amusements. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Among those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gump, Mr. and Mrs. H. More, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Peirnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carrick, Mrs. Pinyon, Miss Grace Walsh, Miss Harrington, Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Carper, Miss Radcliff, Miss Willets, L. Spicer, C. Brooks, H. T. Connors, H. Marshall R. Radcliff, C. Ferris and D. Pinnell.

ORANGE GROVES  
The orange groves in this vicinity are all in a very thriving condition, have practically recovered from all the effects of the severe frost of a year ago, and are heavily laden with blossoms.

The present prospects could not be more encouraging and the growers are confidently looking forward to an exceptional large crop next winter.

HERE ON BUSINESS  
Among the business visitors today were S. W. Steward, Phoenix; D. M. Gillan and E. H. Perry, Phoenix.

CATLIN COURT  
H. C. Reed and family moved Tuesday into their new residence, just completed in Catlin Court. This attractive residence addition is growing in popularity and the many pretty bungalows that have been erected by the Myers-Carrick real estate agency found ready buyers and are all occupied.

TODAY ONLY  
The White Ghost of Disaster  
A \$1,000,000.00  
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