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by

VIOLET DARE

Author of "The Half-Time Wife"

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S
HAPPENED

DOROTHY LANE goes to New
York to visit a friend and try to
break into the movies. She soon
gets started, and through the
friendship of

LAWRENCE FRENCH, a young
publicity man, gets an engagement
with

JOHN SEWARD, "the great lover
of the screen," who falls in love
with her and asks her to marry him.
However, she cares more for French,
but is not sure that he cares for her.
She has an unfortunate experience

with
ERIKSON, one of the big pro-
ducers, and decides to go back home
and give up her career, when French
gets her a part in a picture being
made in the country by

CARL RANNING, French follows
her to the country and proposes to
her. Ranning persuades her not to
be married at once, and French
goes back to New York. The star
of the production,

CRYSTAL MAY, does all that she
can to make things unpleasant for
Dorothy.

XLV—AN UNWELCOME OPPOR-
TUNITY.

THAT was all the answer Crystal
got, but she knew, of course,
that she failed. She was rather
snaky about it for a minute, but
Gilbert was

waiting, and I
guess she was
afraid that Mr.
Ranning would
eagerly out his
throat and shoot
her there and then
if she didn't
hurry. So

finally she
shrugged her
shoulders and
went over to
rehearse the
love scene.

And then
Mr. Ranning
had his revenge on Mrs. May. He
made that love scene so ardent that
it would have done John Seward
credit—I can't say more than that.
He rehearsed and rehearsed it.

"Hold her tight, Gilbert—really
tight, as if you cared more for her
than for any one else in the world!"
he cried. My thoughts flew to
Larry then, and a lump came into
my throat. "Remember your wife to
your wife, till her face back and kiss her
again. There—that was a good bit
—do it again!"

Mrs. May was simply in agony.
Here she had been just about stand-
ing over Crystal with a crowbar to
keep her away from Gilbert for fear
she'd fall in love with him, and now
Mr. Ranning was fanning the
flames, so to speak, for all he was
worth.

"Her face won't show hurt on
his shoulders that way!" she re-
monstrated. "It's outrageous—hor-
rible—the camera will never stand
for that!" she wailed, as a final pro-
test. But Mr. Ranning, never crack-
ing a smile—just went right on with
the rehearsal. He kept them at it

for half an hour before he shot a
foot of film, and by that time
Crystal was beaming up into Gil-
bert's eyes in a way that made her
mother purple with rage.

She raved to Mr. Ranning about
it afterward.

"When Crystal played with Doug-
las Fairbanks she never did such
things!" she raved. "And she's sup-
ported all the big stars—played
leading lady for many of them—
and never has she done such things!"
The public wanted her just a sweet
little girl—they don't want to see
her do this sort of thing!

Now, we'd all heard so many

times about Crystal's playing with
Douglas Fairbanks and William S.
Hart and all the other men stars
that we were heartily sick of it.
As a matter of fact, she had played
with them—but her name hadn't
even appeared in the cast, or else
she'd just played children parts. As
for the rest of her objections, Mr.
Ranning soon settled them.

"Crystal is a star now, and must
appear in the big climax of the
story, Mrs. May," he told her. "As
for this scene—well, this is a story
of boy and girl love, a beautiful,
idyllic thing, and I think you'll find
that scene will find favor with both
the critics and the public."

She turned away then; she knew
that she was beaten for the time
being, but she muttered all through
lunch about it.

We had a picnic lunch out in the
woods, and it was bits of fun. I
liked Phil Cabot awfully well, and
he and his wife and Gilbert Gray
and I had a gorgeous time together
always. Mr. Ranning joined us that
day, and they all swapped stories
of picture making that were en-
lightening, to say the least.

There was another big scene
scheduled for the afternoon, but one
of quite a different sort. It was to
be a thriller. In it Crystal was to
be shown escaping from the villain,
with some important papers which
had belonged to her father, and
which he wanted. He wanted her
for himself, too, and she was afraid
of him. And she was to run down
to the edge of the river, and jump
pale-stricken, to jump over the
falls.

But Crystal balked.

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Spokane, chairman of the conference
in an address asserted that, "if
culture is to prosper, the farmer
himself must work to solve the
present unreasoning economic condition
which he faces."

PORTLAND ATTORNEY
GETS FINE POSITION

PORTLAND, July 11.—Forest A.
Littlefield, Portland attorney and son
of former Judge of the Circuit Court
K. V. Littlefield, has been selected by
United States Attorney John S. Coke
to fill the vacancy in the federal
prosecutor's ranks caused by the
resignation last month of Thomas H.
Maguire.

Formal appointment will rest with
Attorney General Harlan P. Stone, of
Washington, to whom Judge Coke's
recommendation was forwarded to
day.

CONVENTION WANTS
FARM LEGISLATION

(Associated Press Linked Wire)

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11.—En-
dorsement of candidates for public
office "who pledge themselves to
secure equality for agriculture with
industry and labor," was urged by
F. W. Murphy, of Wheaton, Minn.,
in an address before the National
Agricultural Relief Conference here
today.

While the speaker declared the
conference "economic rather than
political," he said the farmers had
been fed up on promises from all
parties and endorsement of candi-
dates that would work for agricul-
tural equity in the next campaign
"is now our solemn duty."

The conference called by support-
ers of the McNary-Hauman export
corporation bill, which was defeated
in the last session of congress, hopes
to devise a plan for accomplishing
agricultural relief legislation in the
next session.

Blaming congress "for the intoler-
able conditions" confronting the
agriculture, George C. Leavelle, of
day

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sults sent by all good druggists, such as:

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Manila are analogous in many re-
spects to those found in Yokohama,"
said Father Ruano. "The same sub-
soil that is found in Yokohama is
found here and building construction
is practically identical."

The professor recommends that a
committee of geologists and scient-
ists be appointed to study the earth-
quake regions of the Philippines and
make a report in order to impress
upon the people the necessity of pre-
paring, as far as possible, for a se-
vere quake at any time.

This is a Studebaker year.

CAMAS VALLEY NOTES

Haying and grain cutting are now
the order of the day in our midst.
Some report fairly good crops in spite
of the dry spring.

The last meeting of the Ladies
Club was an evening picnic at the
Parrott place. Most of the club
members, with their families attend-
ed. A bounteous picnic lunch was
served and also all the ice cream
everyone could eat.

Mrs. Jessie McComb was with us
again July 9. There was not a very
large attendance at the meeting on
account of the busy season.

Mrs. Frances Benson passed away
June 9, after an illness of between
three and four months. Her body
was taken to Albany where funeral
services will be held after which in-
terment will take place in the family
plot at Belle Fountain near Corvallis.

The body was attended by Mr. Fred
Benson, son of the deceased, with
his wife of Walla Walla, Wash., a
daughter, Mrs. J. R. Russell and hus-
band and two grand children, Fred
Newman of this place and Mrs. Laura
Miller of Bandon. The people of
Camas Valley extend their sympathy
to the bereaved.

S. A. Gauthier and family have
been spending a few days at the coast
this week.

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be indebted to the J. G. Flook com-
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tlement as soon as possible, and all
persons having bills against the com-
pany are requested to present them
at once to Mrs. Ida Dinsinger at her
residence at the corner of Mill and
Mosher streets.

MAN DROPS DEAD.

(Associated Press Linked Wire)

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 11.—
While playing a game of billiards,
M. M. Sheldon, aged 70, a cabinet
maker, said "I must quit," and with-
out further warning stepped back
from the table and dropped dead.
Heart disease of several years stand-
ing was the cause of death.

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DESPITE WAR LOSS
GERMANY'S SHIPPING
REGAINS 7TH PLACE

HAMBURG, Germany, July 12.—

(A. P.)—German shipping claims to
be fighting against tremendous odds
in its attempt to regain its place in
the sun. The loss of 90 per cent of
the German commercial fleet through
the war and the terms of surrender
practically have had to start anew.

By taking up loans, buying back
some of the ships delivered to the
Entente victors under the Treaty of
Versailles and refraining from pay-
ing dividends in recent years, the
shipping concerns of Germany have

gradually worked up a post-war ton-
nage of 2,800,000 gross register tons,
which is about one-half the German
pre-war tonnage, and which com-
prises 4 per cent of the total world's
tonnage as compared with 11 per cent
in 1914.

From eleventh place in 1920 among
the shipping nations of the world,
Germany has moved to seventh
place by 1924, as compared with sec-
ond place in 1914.

Count Siegfried Roedern, chairman
of the League of German Ship Own-
ers and Freighters, in a prepared
statement replying to specific ques-
tions, gave the following picture of
shipping conditions:

"In 1914 the German merchant
marine occupied second place among
the merchant fleets of the world as
far as actual tonnage was concerned.
It then comprised 5,200,000 gross re-
gister tons and was surpassed only by
Great Britain.

"In the course of the war Germany
lost about half of her ships through
sinking, etc. Next, in accordance
with the terms of the Versailles
Treaty, she had to give up approxi-
mately the second half. Included
among the vessels that had to be
turned over to the victors were all
the larger passenger boats. The Ger-
mans were permitted to retain only
the ships under 1,000 tons and one-
half the vessels between 1,000 and
1,500 tons. By the peace treaty and
the German legislation resulting
therefrom German shipping was com-
pelled to pay a part of the war bill
immediately in kind, by giving up not
only the ships already in the service
but also those under construction.

"It was the sense of the Treaty of
Versailles that this delivery by private
capital was to be regarded as a
payment on account by the German
Empire and hence to be refunded to
the individual concerns by the Ger-
man state. The financial condition
of the Reich made complete inden-
nification impossible. An agreement
was therefore reached between the
government and the ship owners, by
which the latter were to receive an
amount sufficient to rebuild but one-
third of their pre-war tonnage. Be-
cause of the inflation of the last
years the indemnity payments of the
government did not suffice to rebuild
the third of the old tonnage agreed
upon. Besides, in distributing the
government indemnity, the small ship
owners were to be given the prefer-
ence, so that most of the larger con-
cerns were able to finance a replace-
ment program of but 20 per cent of
the pre-war tonnage out of the funds
furnished by the government. The
fact that the larger concerns, never-
theless rebuilt on an average one-
third of their old tonnage, is due solely
to their watering their stock and
assuming new debts.

"Due to the fact that a number of
small and middle-sized concerns were
able to exceed this program, and that
several new companies have been
founded, the entire German merchant
marine has now, upon completion of
the reconstruction program, been

brought to 2,800,000 tons—in other
words, to about one-half of the pre-
war tonnage—both by new construc-
tion and through the re-purchase of
vessels delivered.

"Compared with the former fleet,
the present comprises comparatively
few purely passenger ships and more
mixed freight-and-passenger vessels
as well as freighters pure and simple.
The fact that these newly constructed
ships are equipped with modern ma-
chinery does not counterbalance the
fact that the total value of the ships
has depreciated over the pre-war
value.

"Germany has taken up her principal
former routes, such as those to
North America, South America, the
Orient, Dutch East Indies, and Aus-
tralia. The tonnage at the service of
these routes is, of course, consider-
ably reduced, especially since greater
emphasis must now be placed upon
the routes to Sweden, England and
Spain inasmuch as Germany's produc-
tion of iron and coal has been con-
siderably diminished as a result of
the peace treaty.

The indemnity payments for the
merchant vessels delivered were con-
tinued only until March, 1923. Since
that time no additional payments have
been made by the reich for the un-
completed part of the reconstruction
program.

"The building program undertaken
as a result of the indemnity payments
is now complete to within four or five
ships. It is self-evident that for
years to come the building pace of
the last years of reconstruction or
even of the years before the war can
not be kept up."

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