

COUNTESS DE SAINT SEINE IS IN AMERICA WITH MOTHER WHOSE HOME WAS BURNED

Widow of Man Killed in Action Against Germans Rescues Parent After Black and Tans Destroy Home Near Athlone, Ireland—Miss Helen C. Miller to Plant Senior Class Tree at Wellesley College.



Miss Helen C. Miller, blonde from Waco, Tex., was selected by the Associated Press to plant the senior class tree at the commencement exercises.

Countess de Saint Seine, widow of Count Henry de Saint Seine, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Bussy, recently arrived in New York on the La France. Count de Seine had the unusual distinction of leading the first two American crusades against the Germans. He was killed in action. Mrs. Bussy's home near Athlone, Ireland, recently was raided by the black and tans, and she was forced to leave it at 2 o'clock in the morning. She is 31 years old. When the countess heard of the incident, she went to Ireland and brought her mother to America.

GLIMPSE GIVEN OF WORK OF BIG NEWS-GATHERING AGENCY

How Associated Press Handles Great Event Like National Election Revealed in Illuminating Article—Tribute Paid to Deviser of System.

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The following article on the election service of the Associated Press appeared in the New York Evening Post recently.
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The public knows little of the men to whom it really owes the things upon which it depends from day to day. People read in the newspapers the names of "headliners," to whom is given the credit for great achievements in railroading, industry, great systems of distribution, finance, little realizing in how many cases the real work is done by individuals just out of sight, whose names do not appear at all.

of the successful ones are transmitted on the wires. From these numbers the editors identify the winners and strike out the names of their opponents. At the end of the night the editor has a complete record of the new membership. The transmission of the numerals has occupied an insignificant amount of time on the wires.

Two Events Contrasted.
It is not so simple to grasp the importance of the service to the public which lies in the immediate and accurate gathering of election returns. Resort to comparisons will help. George Washington had been elected president. Warren G. Harding knew that he had been elected before the polls had closed in California. Instantly the telegraph and the telephone and improved means of transportation. But allow for these devices of science—wireless telegraphy and telephony, and the automatic printer which, attached to the telegraph and telephone, has made possible the unending tale of history in the making.

been head of the market department in the New York office, was chosen to build such an organization from the membership, editorial staffs and correspondents of the Associated Press. He brought to the work an aptitude for organization combined to an unusual degree with a capacity for detail. He adopted what was practical in the existing systems and gradually worked out a plan that is now a standard for the industry in the states throughout the country.

PLAN GARDEN CAREFULLY, HOWEVER SMALL IT MAY BE

Space is Important to Urban Food Producer and Only With Close Attention to Essential Details Can One Expect Maximum Results.

BY SHEBA CHILDS HARGREAVES.
The quantity of vegetables to be raised on a small plot of ground depends in a large measure upon arrangement of the garden. The city gardener would do well to study carefully the European methods of intensive culture, by means of which the peasant who has but a few feet of ground at his disposal manages to grow all the vegetables that a large family can use. Here in America space heretofore has been unlimited, but with the building up of the cities the urban gardener finds himself in the position of the peasant.

Wheel Hoe Worth Cost.
Even in small city gardens I am inclined to believe that a wheel hoe is well worth the money, unless the gardener wishes to hoe for exercise. The wheel hoe will cultivate in an hour as much ground as a hoe will in four hours. It is especially useful in turning over soil for new plantings; there are also various attachments for cutting weeds below the surface of the ground and for harrowing and good deep stirring of the soil. It is best to buy the light ones—they are not so tiring to operate; a woman can easily manage the smaller sizes.

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if they are kept picked so that they do not mature seed. The bean is an indeterminate grower. That is, the blooms start near the base of the plant and if conditions are favorable the flowers grow on out to the end of the plant grow. The pea on the other hand is determinate in habit and so yields only for a season, the blooms all coming at practically the same time.
The tall growing peas and beans call for some form of support, and this means considerable labor. Strong poles are best for support. Some gardeners use a system of stakes and overhead wires with wires or string running to the hills. Pole beans are often intercropped with corn—the corn answering as a support; this is well enough if comparatively few hills of beans are allowed to the number of hills the corn otherwise the result will be a jungle with very little corn surviving to produce ears.

Late Planting on Level.
The raised bed which hurries along the early start is not used in the main garden, for as the season advances the object is to conserve all possible moisture, so the planting is all made on the level. By the time the very early stuff is out of the way the last of the main garden may be planted by making over the beds. The late cabbage, which is to be raised from plants set in July will fill in these spaces, though it is not just as easy to raise the cabbage for fall from seed sown directly in the ground. Allow 2 or 3 seeds to the hill and then transplant; but the strongest plant. The late turnips, both rutabagas and Swede turnips, are also sown in July. A planting of beets and carrots for fall use can also be made at that time providing there is irrigation; otherwise it will be best to wait until the first rains in September. The very early carrots and beets will be tough in fiber for winter use; it is always best to make at least two plantings.

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