

No. 26--HEROES OF HISTORY.

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CHEVALIER BAYARD--The Hero Who Taught Europe a Lesson.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, slender, graceful, handsome, was riding in a plunging war-horse with all the ease of a trained athlete one day in 1488. Among the spectators who marveled at the lad's dexterity was Charles VIII, king of France. The monarch inquired the name of the daring young rider and was told he was Pierre du Terrail, page to the Duke of Savoy. He took the youth into his own service and had him trained in the arts of knightliness. Thus began the career of the man who is known to posterity by the title of "Chevalier de Bayard," a man whose life story is as full of romance and wild adventure as any time novel hero's, and whose glorious example shone forth for centuries as a model of courage and gentleness to all Europe.

France was in a troubled state at this time. Wars at home and abroad were keeping the country in ferment. The winning of a battle was deemed far more important than any advance in progress or culture. War had made men brutes or vulgar intriguers. Chivalry existed, but in a fantastic, extravagant fashion that had far more outward semblance than true spirit. It was the thin veneer that barely masked an inner brutality. It remained for Chevalier Bayard to show the world that a man could be at once a peerless warrior and a high-souled gentleman. Indeed, Bayard was perhaps the first man of his day to merit the term "gentleman." Less worthy men sought to imitate him, and the result was a general improvement, not only in outward manners, but in genuine courtesy and civilization.

When Bayard was only 18 the French king undertook to conquer Naples. He was forced to march across the whole length of Italy to reach his destination. It was a perilous journey, and his army was small. At Fornova, in 1494, he was opposed by a larger force, but won a signal victory. In this battle young Bayard performed prodigies of valor. Two horses were killed under him. Single-handed he captured one of the enemy's standards. For this he was made a knight, although such an honor was almost never conferred on any one under the age of 21. Soon afterward the French king met a strong Italian force outside of Milan. Largely through Bayard's bravery the Italians were routed and rushed pell-mell back into their city. Bayard, alone, pursued the flying enemy into Milan and was captured. In those days a captured knight was always despoiled of his horse and armor and held for high ransom. But Bayard's daring and gentleness so impressed the Italians that they voluntarily set him free.

This was but the outset of a career full of equally stirring exploits. In the Italian wars Bayard won world-wide fame, so much so that the pope sought to attach him to the pontifical service. But Bayard refused the tempting offer, remaining loyal to France. In one battle in Aquila he captured a Spanish force led by Alonso de Soto, and then courteously released De Soto on his parole. De Soto ungratefully maligned the man who had thus spared his life. Bayard, instead of ordering his execution, challenged him to a duel and slew him.

The French, outnumbered, were forced to retreat soon after this and the Spaniards threatened to wipe out the rear-guard of the retreating army. The line of retreat lay across a narrow bridge spanning the Garigliano river. The French safely crossed, but had barely done so when an advance guard of 200 Spaniards bore down upon them. To save the retreat from becoming a rout, Bayard rode to the center of the narrow bridge, and single-handed, opposed the charge of the 200 foemen. In a fight that will live forever in song and story this one man succeeded in defending the bridge against the whole 200 until his own army had reached a place of safety.

In 1505 he was made a captain in the Royal Guard, and next year, while the town of Brescia was under siege, he led the storming party over the walls. He was dangerously wounded, but would not succumb to his hurts until he had made sure that the women in the captured city should, so far as lay within his power, be treated with respect.

Francis I, now came to the throne of France, and had practically lost the great battle of Marignano, in Italy, when Bayard's prowess turned the tide into decisive victory. The king sent for Bayard on the field, and, dropping on one knee in front of him, made the Chevalier (as foremost knight of the time) administer the ceremony of knighthood upon his sovereign. Francis and King Charles of Spain were rival claimants for the vacant imperial throne of Germany. The election was decided in favor of Charles (who became the famous emperor Charles V), and Francis at once made war on his successful rival. Charles planned an invasion of central France. Before Francis could protect the threatened territory the German advance was made. But Bayard, with 1,000 men, successfully held the town of Mezieres (key to central France) against Charles' army of 35,000 until the danger was over. For this he was publicly honored as the preserver of his country. Soon afterward, in 1523, Francis sent Admiral Bonnivet to invade Italy. The admiral was terribly defeated at Rebec, and he begged Bayard to save the French army from total destruction by taking command. Bayard did so, rescued the army and sent it safe through the pass of Sesia, while he defended the entrance of the pass against the pursuing Spanish forces. As the French reached safety Bayard was shot down. Feeling that death was upon him, he ordered himself propped up against a tree with his face to the foe, and thus holding the cross-bill of his sword before his eyes, the brave man died. All Europe mourned him.

Bayard, by refusing to flatter or intrigue, missed high office at court, but he was known all over the world as "le bon Chevalier sans peur et sans reproche" ("the good knight, without fear and without reproach"). Many people from time to time have claimed descent from Bayard, but as a matter of fact he never married.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

JUNE 13.
1786--Winfield Scott, lieutenant general U. S. A., born near Petersburg, Va., died 1866. General Scott carried in his hand the blood of a hero of Culloden. In the war of 1812 he distinguished himself for bravery, and Congress promoted him to major general.

JUNE 14.
1777--First form of American flag decreed by Congress. The resolution read "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."
1811--Harriet Beecher (Stowe) born; died 1896.
1842--Major Orlando Jay Smith, soldier, editor and philosophical writer, founder of the American Press association, born; died Dec. 20 1908.
1908--Frank C. Bangs, an American actor, long associated with Booth, Charlotte Cushman and Laura Keane, died; born 1837.

JUNE 15.
1752--Franklin drew electricity from the clouds.
1775--George Washington took command of the Continental army.
1849--James Knox Polk, eleventh president, died; born 1795.
1904--The New York excursion steamer General Slocum burned in Long Island sound; 312 persons on a church excursion outing lost their lives.

JUNE 16.
1777--British army under General Burgoyne advanced on Lake Champlain against the colonial

forces at Crown Point and Ticonderoga.
1906--Bill admitting Oklahoma to Statehood became a law.

JUNE 17.
1775--Battle of Bunker Hill.
1900--Chinese fort at Taku, on being ordered to surrender to the allied navy, opened fire. The Russian, British, French, German and Japanese ships returned the fire, but the American commander, Admiral Kempf, declined to join in the bombardment.
1905--General Maximo Gomez, Cuban revolutionary leader, died; born 1831.

JUNE 18.
1778--The British evacuated Philadelphia.
1812--Congress declared war against Great Britain. President Madison sent his war message to Congress June 1, and two days later the committee on foreign relations in the house of representatives reported a manifesto as a basis of the declaration of war.
1908--Judge William Howard Taft nominated for president by the Republican national convention at Chicago.

JUNE 19.
1794--Richard Henry Lee, president at one time of Congress and the first to introduce resolutions for independence, died; born 1732.
1864--Battle between the United States steamer Kearsarge and the Confederate cruiser Alabama off Cherbourg, France; the Alabama destroyed.
1905--The capital of the United States named as the meeting place of the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries.

AMATEUR GARDENING

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Chrysanthemums of the pompon type of which each plant produces from 40 to 100 blooms, are many of them hardy enough to remain outdoors all winter in central and southern latitudes. The blooms often remain in good condition until after Thanksgiving.

These plants are the most capable of resisting frost of any flowers. Their peculiar merit is that they blossom long after successive frosts have denuded the rest of the landscape. Their vivid colors are so unlike anything else that they are indispensable in the carefully made garden.

The flowers are not ruined until their petals have been wet and frozen stiff. The plants are necessarily used for mass effects as great size is not to be expected. Masses of red and brown side by side make a striking combination. Crimson and pink varieties should be kept by themselves because their colors are variable and they make a

violent contrast with the yellow. The culture of these chrysanthemums is simple. They need little care and thrive in any situation so that the soil is rich. Cuttings may be obtained from any florist.

TEA ROSES.

In the tea rose form, color and fragrance are blended in delectable manner, but perfect hardiness is unfortunately lacking in roses of this class. In northern latitudes, though they do well in the Salt Lake climate, considerable protection is required in winter. Besides hilling the earth about each plant a shelter of boards should be built about them in winter with a slanting roof to shed the water. Dry leaves should fill the space between the sides of the shelter and the plants. The shelter should be erected in November.

The gardener who is willing to trust to such protection for his treasures may plant his bed of roses without fear and be sure they will be a never-ending delight. Tea roses are especially excellent for cut flowers. There are many varieties of merit.

DOGWOODS.

The garden varieties of dogwood are among the most valuable shrubs in use, being especially adapted for moist and shady places. Some of them have richly colored branches which produce a fine color effect in winter. All are hardy and adapt themselves readily to a variety of soils and climates.

Flowering dogwood (Cornus florida) is very showy in flower and also beautiful in autumn when the leaves color before falling. The plant is of tree form, rather slow of growth, and ordinarily from 10 to 15 feet high. It has branches spreading almost horizontally. The flowers appearing early in spring and in full bloom, the shrubs have a striking appearance, being the whorls of leaves that surround the blossoms. It bears a bright scarlet fruit.

Red Osier (Cornus stolonifera) grows freely in marshy ground in Canada and the northern states. Its main stem is prostrate and from it many shoots grow 8 to 10 feet high. These shoots are green in summer but scarlet in winter. The flowers are white or cream and are followed by white fruit. A variegated leaved variety may be obtained.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.

This vegetable is a valuable addition to the kinds usually grown in the home garden. It is a close relative of the cabbage and cauliflower, but instead of producing a single head, the plant forms a number of small heads in the axils of the leaves and these heads are called sprouts and are the edible part of the vegetable. The sprouts average one to two inches in diameter. The seed should be sown in the open ground as early as the weather permits in April. When the plants are three inches high they should be transplanted or thinned out into rows 24 to 30 inches apart and about two feet apart in the row. The plants must be well watered after they have been

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In the Summer time is your stomach. Be careful what you put into it--

HUSLER'S FLOUR.

moved. As the small sprouts begin to crowd the leaves should be broken from the stem to give the small heads more room. A few leaves should be left at the top of the stem where the new heads are formed.

In warm climates the plants may be left in open ground all winter, the heads removed as desired. In more northern latitudes plants that are well laden with heads are taken up when the frost comes and set close together in a pit or cellar or "cold frame" where with a little soil packed around their roots, they may be kept all winter.

POOR MILK

is often thought to be responsible for an infant's loss in weight or general poor health. The cause usually is that the child has worms. They get the nourishment in the food and the baby starves, actually starves. White's Cream Vermifuge expels the worms and nourishes the child, sure and safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1:20 p. m. \$1.00
To Provo Canyon, 7:50 a. m., 3:10 p. m., \$1.25.
To Pharaoh's Glen, 8:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m., \$1.25.
Returning on any train.

SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN.

There is no business more pleasant and more profitable than dairyming if conducted in the right manner; again, there is nothing more distasteful and unprofitable if not properly managed. The dairymen is either traveling the road of prosperity, or making a short cut over the hill to the poorhouse, in other words, he is either making or losing money. Friend Dairymen, stop a moment and ask yourself, "Which one of these routes am I taking?" The worst enemy the dairymen has to fight is the scrub cow. She has existed for ages past, but from the present outlook she is not here for long.

If your means are limited select your herd; keep only your best cows and buy a thoroughbred bull and breed your herd up to the standard. If it appears that misfortune has overtaken you and your expenses have been eating up your profits for a long while, take the advice of those who know in regard to this matter and then see if you are not on your feet within a short time and things are not coming your way. We are appealing to every farmer who is not milking a good strain of cows, to get lined up and start out right on the road of successful dairyming.

The proper handling of a higher grade of cows means the university for your children and many other comforts that they would not have if you continue camping on the old trail. Let us appeal once more to the farmer, to the dairymen, and to the promoter of thoroughbred cows to co-operate and all work unceasingly for this one end--the good cow.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

Via Oregon Short Line.
Sunday, June 13th, and every Sunday during the summer. Round trip \$1.00.

SPEED OF BATTLESHIPS.

Those naval specialists who are perturbed at the growth of what they are pleased to call the "speed mania" will be startled to learn that the latest battleship cruiser to be laid down for the British navy is designed for a contract

speed of 28 knots. The sister ships were designed for 25 knots and made on trial from 27 to 28 knots. Therefore it is not improbable that in two or three years' time we shall be confronted with the spectacle of an 18,000 ton warship that is able to transport her battery of eight 12-inch guns at a speed for a short dash of 30 knots and a sustained speed of over 27 knots.



WALTER E. CLARK.

The new governor of Alaska.

\$32.50 Silk Dresses--\$14.95

Monday we feature a special sale of Silk foulard dresses--the Summer's newest styles--Princess models, full fashioned skirts, long sleeves, high collars and trimmed with satin piping, buttons and lace yokes and some of them with lace sleeves. Light, medium and dark color effects--sizes for women and misses--\$30.00 and \$32.50 values--Sale Monday--\$14.95.

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\$10.00 Silk Petticoats--\$4.95

A special sale women's fine taffeta silk petticoats and the new jersey top and messaline flounced styles. Some full flounced accordion pleated, others beautifully ruffled and finished--black and the wanted new Summer shades--\$8.00 and \$10.00 values--Sale Monday--\$4.95.

A Tremendous June Clearance Sale in the Shoe Section---Monday and the Week

Beginning Monday we inaugurate the greatest Shoe Sale of the Summer--Our June Pre-inventory clearance--prices have been cut to the very Limit to force a decisive and rapid Clearance--our Entire Stock of Summer's new Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers and Children's Footwear is involved--we have space to quote only a few of the Saving Values--Hundreds more await your Selections--Come.

\$5.00 & \$6.00 Women's Oxfords---\$3.85

The Greatest Oxford Bargain ever featured in the Shoe Department--our Entire Line of the famous John Cross and Halahan Oxfords in Black Patent, Tans and Suede--Summer's Nobbiest Oxford Styles in the newest lasts in Vogue Smart Footwear that is distinctive and exclusive--Snappy Modes for Women and Misses--all sizes--\$5.00 and \$6.00 values--Sale--pair

\$3.85

\$4.00 and \$4.50 values--Sale--pair \$3.45
\$3.50 Oxfords and Pumps--Sale--pair \$2.95

\$3.50 to 5.00 Broken Lines of Oxfords and Pumps--Sale--pair \$1.95

For Clearance we table one entire lot of Oxfords and pumps in the Season's Newest, Nobby Styles--the Broken Lines and sizes from the best selling makes in stock. An assortment of Leathers and Styles that afford a satisfactory selection if we have your size--Choose early--\$3.50 to \$5.00 values--until sold--\$1.95

On Monday's bargain table for this tremendous sale we have grouped into one lot an entire stock of broken lines from the children's footwear department for a complete clearance. Neat Summer styles in patent and colored Kid slippers--\$1.50 to \$2.50 values--sale 50c

Women's patent button oxfords with colored tops--the season's nobbiest styles and lasts for your selection. A choice stock included in this surpassing sale--\$5.00 values \$3.45

French heel oxfords for street and evening wear--full 3 in heel--and made made in the Summer's new mesh oxford styles and lasts--\$7.00 values sale \$2.95

Until sold we feature a bargain table of women's fancy slippers, in white and colors--neat stylish lasts--a great assortment--wonderful bargains if we have your size--\$3.50 to \$5 values sale the pair \$1.00

Women's tan calf extension turn oxfords--very flexible soles--stylish lasts--cool and comfortable--\$4.00 values sale \$2.65

Women's patent and kid strap slippers in smart styles--Cuban heels--foot fitting lasts--\$3.00 values--sale \$1.95

Boy's shoes--tan calf and blucher cut styles--stylish and serviceable shoes that will stand the wear and tear of the growing, romping boy--\$3.00 values--Sale \$1.95



The Wash Goods Sensation of the Season

\$10,000 Worth of Crisp, New Summer Wash Fabrics will be Placed on

Sale Monday at the Greatest Reductions in the History of the Department.

From Monday morning till Saturday night One week--our wash goods aisle will be the mecca of tremendous bargain economies--hundreds of yards of Summer's new crisp, wanted wash fabrics are sacrificed to make this event the greatest sales record in the history of the department--It is a sale of huge proportions thousands of yards in summer's every fabric and pattern--style and coloring--tremendously reduced just at the time when you want wash fabrics most--Don't let anything delay your shopping here early Monday morning--never have we offered such sweeping--clipped close bargain reductions--read them--then come and save--

Toulon Silk

2500 yards--worth 75c the yard--sale

29c

It was a most opportune purchase in time for this sale--2500 yards of this beautiful, Summer fabric worth 75c the yard at but a little over one-third actual value.

Toulon Silk is a fine part-silk and part-cotton fabric--a wiry sheer texture and a weave that makes it ideal for Summer waists, dresses, evening and party frocks--children's wear, etc.--cool and serviceable. There are hundreds of beautiful patterns to select from--dots and figures, floral and exquisitely tinted patterns--white grounds and tinted grounds, finished in beautiful contrast or in delicately shaded effects--summer's elite fabric--2500 yards--27 inches wide--worth 75c the yard--sale--29c

Seco and Japonika silk--the popular silk and cotton fabric so much in vogue for Summer--a great assortment in all the new shades--soft, lustrous and beautiful--27 inches wide--39c values 29c

McBrides' Famous Irish Dimity--light and dark patterns and grounds with figured and floral designs in contrast--all colorings--35c values-- 25c

Seersucker crepes of an excellent quality, suitable for dresses, kimono, waists, etc. Handsome striped in a great variety of colorings--31 inches wide--50c values--sale yard 25c

Naushon tissues--the sheer Summer wash fabric for waists, dresses, etc. Dainty stripes and checks in a great assortment of colorings--27 inches wide--25c values--sale yard 18c

Fine batiste finished in white grounds with beautiful figured and floral effects--40 inches wide--values 20c--sale yard 15c

The new finest quality figured lawns--light and dark colors and in a variety of striped, figured and floral patterns--15c values--sale the yard 11c

Scotch ginghams in fancy checks, stripes and plain colors--31 inches wide--25c values--sale yard 16c

A tremendous assortment of fancy dress ginghams--one entire 1,600 yard lot--choice patterns and a wonderfully complete assortment of colors--checks and stripes--27 inches wide--10c values--sale yard 7c

Bordered Zephyrs are more popular than ever--the elite for Summer. Plain colors with fancy borders and novelty checks and stripes with fancy novelty borders--all colors and hundreds of patterns--45 inches wide--65c values--sale yard 35c

Novelty zephyrs--the Summer's popular waistings and dress fabric in all the new shades and patterns--27 inches wide--45c to 65c values--sale the yard 25c

Fine French Dress Linens suitable for dresses, suits and children's wear--all the wanted plain colors--45 inches wide--\$1.25 values--sale the yard 75c

Imported madras in beautiful new Summer patterns--white grounds finished with checked and striped effects in colors--30c and 35c values--sale the yard 17c

The finest imported Scotch ginghams in beautiful plaids and checks a great assortment of colorings and patterns--31 inches wide--35c values--sale yard 25c