STNOPSIS.

"Penny" Crain, society girl, now the district attorney's secretary, elephonate to "Bonnie" Dundee, special investigator, that Juanita Selim Breadway dancer, har been murdered at a bridge given in her home. Among the guests is Destret Sprague, typically Breadway and aller to the group, while flath Hammond, once Penny's property but annexed by Nita, is missing.

CHAPTER IV .- (Cont'd.) Dundee's swift eyes took in the varying degrees of whiteness and sick horror that claimed every face in the

"Of course you all rushed in when Mrs. Marshall screamed?" he asked

Twelve heads nodded mutely.

"Did any or all of you touch the-tedy, or things in the room?" Sprague toucked her hair, and —and lifted one of her hands," Penny contributed quietly. "But you knew how it must have been! We can't any

of us tell exactly every move we made but there was some rushing about The men, mostly, looking for-for whoever did it—"
"Mrs. Marshall, did you see any-

cre-anyone at ail-in or near that room when you entered it?" There was soch a babel of answers

given and then hastily corrected that Dundee broke in suddenly: ant a connected story of the

events leading up to the tragedy.' And I want someone to tell it who hasn't lest his-or her-head at all." He looked about the company, as it speciatively, but his mind was an ready made up. "Miss Crain, will you tell the story, beginning with the mo-ment I left you and Mrs. Dunlap and

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Selim today?"

"Just a minute before you begin Miss Crain," Dundee requested. "I'd like to make notes on your story," and he drew from a coat pocket a short-hand book, hastily filched from Pen-ny's own tidy desk. "Yes," he answered the girl's frank store of am-azement, "I can write shorthand-of a sort, and pretty ast at that though no other human being, I am afraid, could read it but myself. . . . As for you folks," he addressed the uneasy, silent group of men and women in dead Nita's living room, "I shall ask you not to interrupt Miss Crain unless you are very sure that her memory is

Penelope Crain was about to begin for the second time, when again Dun-dee interrupted. "Another half sec-

On the first sheet of the new short hand book Dundee scribbled: gest you try to locate Ralph Hammoa gest you try to locate haipi rianino ad immediately. Very much in love with Mrs. Selim. Invited to cocketail party; did not show up," and tearing the sheet from the notebook, passed it

to Captain Strawn, who read it. frowning, and then dodded. "Doc Price has done all he can here," Strawn whispered huskily. "Wants to know if you'd like to speak to him before he takes the body to the mor-

grinned apologetically to the giri, who his attention—aumerous fine lines in the waxen face, the slackness of a little pouch of soft flesh beneath the Quickly suppressed shudders and low exclamations of horror followed him and the chief o the homicid

rguad from the room.

"Well, Bonnie boy, we meet again, for the usual reason," old Dr. Price greeted the district attorney's new "special investigator." "Another shocking affair—this... A nice clean wound, one of the neatest jobs I ever saw. Shot entered the back and pene trated the heart. ... Very nicely cal culated. If the bull t had struck a quarter of an inch higher, it would

have been deflected by theid_e tried to listen patiently, bu he had heard all that was necessary

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ISSUE No. 27—'32

for his purposes in regard to the ac-tual wound itself; besides, this cold-blooded analysis of the path of the bullet which had ended the life of a ol to the young detective. But a word ir his own reflections caught him up

"The path of the bullet, doctor!" broke in. "Have you made any cat-culations as to the place and distance at which the shot was fired?"

"Roughly speaking-yes," the cor-oner answered. "The gun was fired at a distance, probably, of 10 or 15 feet—perhaps closer, but I don't think so," he amended meticulously. "As for the path of the bullet, I have fixed it, dging from the position of the body which I am assured had not been from a point somewhere along a straight line drawn from the woman's wound, with the body upright, of course, to-here!"

Dundse and Strawn followed to crisk little white-haired old doctor across the bedroom to the window opening upon the drive-the one near est the door leading out upon the

perch. "I've merked the end of the lies here," Dr. Price wen- on, pointing to a faint pencil mark made upon the frame of the window—the pale-green strip of woodwork nearer the chaise lounge, which was set between the two windows.

"I told you she was shot from the window!" Stravn reminded Dundee triumphantly. "You see, Doc, it's my theory that the murderer climbed up to the sill of this window, which was open as it is now, crouched in it and shot her while she sat there powder-

ing her face.

Dundee did not trouble to remind Strawn of his previously expressed ob-jections to this theory, for Dr. Price was pointing at:

"Not necessarily, Captain, not necessarily. I merely say that this pencil mark indicates the end of the line howing the path of the bullet. Certainly she was not shot through the frame of the vindow, but she might have been shot by anyone standing st in front of it, or anywhere along the line, up to, say, within 10 feet of the woman. . . . Now, if that's all, Captain, I'll be getting this corpse into end you both a copy of my findings.

"Just a minute, Dr. Price," Dundce detained him. "How old would you say Mrs. Selim was?"

The little doctor pursed his wrinkled lips and considered for a moment

eyeing the body stretched upon the chaise lounge speculatively. "We-cll, between 30 and 34 years o'd," he answered finally. "Of course cu understand that that estimate is nofiicial."

Dundee stared down at the upturn ed face of the dead woman with startled incredulity. Between 30 and 34 years old! That tiny, lovely— But she was not quite so lovely in death, in spite of the screnity it had brought to those once-vivacious features. Peerng more closely, he could see-without those luminous, wide eyes to center ound chin, an occasional white hair upon the shoulder-length dark curis-

... Dundee sighed. How easy it was for a beautiful woman to deceive men with a pair of wide, velvety black eyes! But he'd bet the women had no been quite so thoroughly taken in by her cuddly childishness, her odd mixture of demureness and youthful impudence!

Back in the living room, whose or cupants stopped whispering and graw taught with suspense, Dundee seated himself at a little red-lacquer table, his notebook spread, while Strawn settled himself neavily in the nearest overstuffed armchair.

"Now, Miss Crain, I am quite ready if yot will forgive me for having kept you waiting." in a very quiet voice-slightly

Dunlap and Janet Raymond, began

"I think it lacked two or three min ates of one o'clock when you drove away. Nita, Lois and I went imme diately into the lounge of Breakaway Carolyn Drake and Flora Miles wait ing for us. Nita soon left us to see about the arrangement of the table and while she was away the rest of the girls arrived."
"Except—" a woman's voice broke

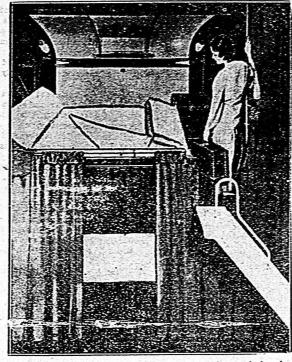
"I was going to say all eight of co were ready for lunch except Polly Beale. She hadn't come," Penny we at on, her husky voice a little snarp with annoyance. "When Nita came to ask us into the private dining room, ore of the Inn's employes came and to'd her there was a call for her, and showed her to the private booth in the lounge. In a minute Nita returned to us, and told us that Polly wasn't comng to the luncheon, but would join as later for bridge here."

"Why don't you tell him how funny Nite acted?" Janet Raymond prompted, a strong suggestion of malice in

Penny flushed, but she accepted the renny nusned, but she accepted the prompting. "I think any of us might have been a littlo—annoyed," she said steadily, as if striving to be utterly truthful. "Nita told us"—she turned trutniul. "Nita told us"—she turned to Dundee, whose pencil was flying—"that Polly had made no excuse at all; in fact, she quoted Polly exactly: 'Sorry, Nita. Can't make it for lunch. I'll show up at your place at 2.30 for bridge."

"Nita couldn't beat the least hint of being slighted," Janet Raymond

New Style Upper Berth



A permanent folding stairway, a dormer window and dressing platform are the features introduced in this new upper berth, Ciminating many of the discomforts of train travel.

xplained, with a malicious gleam ir her pale blue eyes. "If it hadn't been for Lois and Hugo-Judge Marshall, mean-Nita Selim would never have been included in any of our affairsand she knew it!"

"Please, Janet!" Lois Dunlap eut "You must know by this time that I make friends wherever I please, and that I was extremely fond of poor lit tle Nita."

"Will you please go on, Miss Crain?" Dundee urged, but he had missed nothing of the little by-play.
"Where was 1?" Penny asked. "Oh ves! Nita cooled right off when Lois reminded her that Polly was always abrupt like that"-and here Penny poused to grin apologetically at the girl with the masculine-tooking haircut-"and then we all went into the private dining room, where Nita had provided a perfectly gorgeous lunch, with a heavenly centrepiece of green-striped yellow orchids." "Was there anything unusual in the

o.iversation-anything Dundee prompted, but "green striped vellow orchids" was underlin

ed heavily in his shor hand notes.

"Oh, no!" Penny protested. "Nothing happened out of the ordinary at all— No, wait! Nita received a letter by messenger—or rather a note—"
There was a low, strangled-in-ththroat cry from someone-who had ut tered it, Dundee could not be since his eyes had been on his note-Look. But what had really interrupt ed Penny Crane was a crash.
(To be continued.)

Forest Tree Seeds The Forest Service, Department of the Interior, maintains a plant at New Westminster, British Columbia, for the extraction of forest tree seeds. Following the season of 1930, this plant extracted 2,933 pounds (near ly a ton and a half) of forest tree seed, practically all of which was sent to the Imperial Forestry Commission and the Forest Service of New Zealand for use in reforesta-

Checking the Compass Since 1880, field officers of the

Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, in the course of their regular surveying, and mapping operations, have made about 30,000 measurements of the direction of pointing of the magnetic compass needle. Such measurements may be taken by the surveyor in a few minutes, at very little additional expense when he is already on the ground with the necessary instru-

Affection However, old, humble, plain, leso-

late, afflicted we may be, so long as our hearts preserve the feeblest husky, as always—Penny, from her spark of life, they preserve also, seat on a nearby sofa, along with Lois shivering near that pale ember, a starved, ghostly longing for appre-ciation and affection. — Charlotte Bronte.

Farmers

What if the back be stooped and th skin be dried. Tending the soil? The sun, the wind and the rain Leave kindlier marks than avarice

and pride On the face and hands of a man. One's share of pain Had better be got from simple things

like drouth And yellowing plants, than from the dread disease

Of melancholia that puts upon th mouth smile deformed, and lashes the memories

Until they burn. O Farmer, you plough And the sweat you drop on the seed-

lings in the ground, Bring you a harvest of verdant life to

While we who are occupied the sea sons round With thoughts and cunning scheme whose souls are carved

Even as your back is, have not seen Of our cultivation ripen, nor have we

served Earth, nor ourselves-discouraged and destitute.

-Helene Mullins in Scribner's

Settled A middle-aged man, with what ap-peared to be a load on his mind, visited the Arctic steamer just before it started on the expedition, and seeme greatly interested in what he saw.

"I say," he said to the officer on leck, "I'd like to go with you on this expedition of yours." "It's awfully cold up there," remarked the officer discouragingly.

"I don't care for that."
"You have very little to eat, and ou might starve to death.'

"That wouldr't be pleasant," ob erved the visitor. "I should say not," returned the "Then you wouldn't see your wife

for three years, and possibly longer You now you couldn't take her with ou."
"Oh!" returned the would-be ex plorer, after a long pause, "then you can put my name down as a starter

Your last argument captures me."

Italians Shown to be

Excursionist Enthusiasts Rome.—One of the most popular innovations introduced by the Minis try of Communications last year was trains during the summer at very low various points of interest. The trains have been resumed this year and promise to be as popular as ever. The service has been improved because whereas formerly the trains were composed exclusively of third-class coaches, several second-class coaches have een added this year.

Bangkok, Siam, is to have its first

entrusted with for dispatch."

December 6, 1907, (at a dinner):

said Gilbert. 'And if you could, principle in preventive medicine. Den-probably you wouldn't be able to the teeth, because it is their profes-

this entry in his Journal:
January 22, 1897: "In this week's the blunder." . . .

And here's an amusing story about Sir Herbert Tree, the actor-

manager—in his younger days:

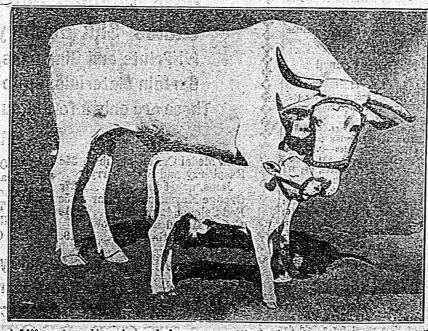
May 20, 1896: "During a rehearsal of "The Pompadour," one of Tree's be cured by treatment, and if not, by operation." But when you see the failures at the Haymarket in which Mrs. Tree came out as a professional actress. managed clumsily to give Tree a blow in the face while embracing 'Maud, Maud,' he exclaimed stopping the rehearsal, 'here have l een teaching you to act all this tim and the best you can do is to put your thumb in my eye! Begone, Maud! Begone!' And the rehearsal concluded—so Gardner (manager for

In these days of giant Trans-Atship with auxiliary engines had five funnels and six masts.

"No modern marine engineer had been sufficiently courageous to build a competiting ship, until, in 1845, Scott Russell and his associates began, upon the banks of the river Thames, the construction of that premature leviatha; known as the 'Great Eastern'." add Vesses training the state of th 'Great Eastern'." add Messrs. Hod-gins and Magoun. "She was 692 feet twenty anchors scattered to the long, \$3 feet beam (118 feet over the paddle boxes), 58 feet in depth, and 28 feet in draft. Her displacement was some 28,000 tons. years to build her." "The 'Great Eastern' was a famou

and picturesque craft, and a tri

Giving Him the Dope



A 3,000-pound ox whispered a word of encouragement to the tiny calf as they went on view at the St. Louis stock show, but the youngster seems quite confident that he's making a very good showing,-

Reminiscences

Chuckles from "The Journal of Arreid Bensett, 1859-1910"-a thor-

wighly delightful book: May 20, 1508: "Mme. B-Speaking of her car she said: 'I give him everything except liberty. I can't give him that because I haven't

got it."

Pebruary 29, 1508: "Pett Ridge (the novelist) came on Wednesday for lunch, and told us a funny story about a page at a kadies' club who made an income by cutting politenesses out of telegrams which he was

Pett Ridge told one good story about a little boy who said there were only 9 Commandments, and when his father said that at any rate when he went away there had been 10, replied: 'Yes, but mother broke one last week.'"

May 24, 1964; "Mrs. Devereux said she was at a dinner party the other night at which were also W. S. Gilbert (of Gilbert and Sullivan fame) and Douglas Straight (editor of the "Pall Mall Gazette",) Straight was memory, loss of it, cic. He said he could remember incidents when he was in Naples at the are of was in Naples at the age of 2. But who did not know something about his if he was asked where he dined last insides. Leidy did not realize that week he couldn't remember. No: he was establishing a very important

Pebruary 8, 1904. "He (Eden Phill. as doctors, need know more about the potts, the novelist) said he had, long inside of the body than anyone else. met an American woman who But everyone should know something ad aspired to be a poet and bad about the oesphagus which carries the submitted her verse to Longfellow in food from the mouth to the stomach his old age, and called on him and and about the stomach and the first received his advice. She was then portion of the small intestine beyond roung and very pretty. 'How can I the stomach called the duodeum, and thank you, Mr. Lougfellow?' she then there is about thirty-two feet of cried earnestly. 'You can give me a small intestine and about ten feet of kiss, said Longfellow. She said to the large intestine called colon, and Eden: 'I was so taken aback and it more important to know about the startled that I just kissed him and ten feet of colon than about the thirty-If you place an individual in front of an x-ray machine and have behind

In the early days of his writing carcer, Arnold Bennett was editor him the x-ray tube, and then look at of a weekly paper for women called him through the fluoroscope in a dar-'Woman"-which adds piquancy to kened room, you can witness the heart

'Woman' is one of those mistakes you give him the barium- hilk mixture that must inevitably occur now and then when a man edits a woman's normal oesphagus, and as this mixture paper. Under some designs for a layette outfit is the legend: 'Cut to measure patterns supplied.' Nine Nine the duodenum, within five minutes you will know whether there is a filling defect not. If the filling defect men out of nine would never observe

is on the duodenal side of the pylorus you can say to the patient: "You d

Tree) told me today."

lantic liners, it is interesting to léarn that the "Great Eastern"— full-rigbuilt over eighty years ago, still holds one record of the ship-build-ing world; no other ship has ever

"Noah's Ark was 300 cubits long 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high; since a cubit is about 18 inches Noah's Ark must, bave been a for midable craft 450 to 500 feet long, point out the authors-Eric Hodgins nd F. Alexander Magnon-of "Be hemoth: The Story of Power."

to choose this than a dangerous opera tion. It is very important that the

press should aid in eliminating the un-

day and more cures will be made in the future, be ause this cancer may begin in a polypoid tumor not cancer. This polopoid tumor gives symptoms and, if examined and recognized then, the operation should be as safe and

Remember, it is the x-rays that detect troubles in the oesphagus, stom-ach, duodenum, small and large intes-

mph of naval architecture. She nad a double bottom (its first annear. ance), and 50 water-tight compart ments. Yet, for all these tremendous

In the third volume of his historical Memoirs, Prince von Brelow, former German Chancellor, quotes a letter from Lady Norah Bentinck, who was visiting her kinsmal Count Bentinck, at Amerongen, Holland, at the time the ex-Kaiser arrived there following his flight from Ger-many. The first thing the tired many. The first thing the theu Emperor said, as he pulled up be-fore the main entrance, "rubbing his hands together" and with a "deep sigh of relief," was:

"Now you must let me have r cup of real, good, hot, strong English

"The Count, with a smile, pro-nised to see to it at once," says Lady Norah, "and soon the Empero got his tea. It was not so much ar ordinary English tea as a real Scots high tea . One of the many treas ures of Amerongen is a Scots house keeper, an expert at the prepara tion of Scots biscuits scones short bread, and all the delicacies which most travellers in the Highlands have enjoyed. The Kaiser was soon acknowledging her exceptional culinary skill."

The recent discussion as to the origin of the name "America," reorigin of the name America, re-calls a story about Oscar Wilde, told by Walter Sichel (in "The Sands of Time"): Wilde was at a party when the discussion turned on who really discovered America. An aggressive New Yorker repeated more than once:

"I tell you, sir, that it was the great Columbus who first discovered our great country."

This article has been written for the colon. Twenty-five years ago Kocher Canadian Social Hyriene Council by of Switzerland recorded thaticall his an eminent speci-list and in addition permanently cure lases of cancer ! has received the endorsation of the the stomach, the cancer was a freely Provincial Department of Health of moveable mass at the pyloric end of the stomach where a little mass pro duced obstruction early. The left colon is no smaller than the right, but the fecal matter is harder, and the least narrowing of the lumen causes obstruction. Unfortunately nature has not provided that all cancers of the bowel produce obstruction so early that people are forced to the operating room for relief. But fortunately all cancers of the bowel or stomach e've symptoles just as ... finite but not

x-ray examination is made at this

time, the defect will be recognized

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"SALADA TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in

tea. Present prices are the

lowest in 15 years.

Cancer of the Bowels

sion to treat the teeth. But dentists.

two feet of the small intestine

to swallow, you can tell at once the

passes into, and fills the stomach, and

then passes through the polorus and

yen must think of the possibility o

cancer and the advising of an opera

tion.. Some hours later ou will get the

picture of the colon in the fluoros op

or on the film, and if there is a filling

defect in the colon, you must make

another film by injecting the mixture

through the rectum into the colon

With the rarest exceptions is any seri

ous lesion or trouble of the oesoph

agus, stomach, duodenum, small intes

tine, or colon overlooked. The chief

danger is that this examination will

be made too late and not that it wil

be made in time and misinterpreted.

In years of x-ray studies of these

Recently the cases of cancer of the

colon, occurring in a period of forty years has been studied and cases de-

monstrated long before the advent of the x-rays and diagnosis by their

neans. What is the explanation of

this? It is very simple. The cancer causes obstruction, if it is at the

pylorus of e stomach or in the left

cases the evidence confirms this state

Ontario.

just as easily as if there were obstruction. It has been found in the past ten years, more than in the previous twenty years, that more people, when they have trouble in the colon and expect to be operated upon for a pos-sible cancer, fear the discomforts of what is known as an artificial anus, fecal fistula, colostomy, or as most of the people say, that the bowels will move in an abnormal place, or that they will have no control. First, this is due to the fact that in the beginning of surgery of the colon practically all the patients came into the hospital with obstruction and had to have beat and see the lightness of the lungs, the darkness of the liver, and if usually the tumor was so large that after its removal the continuity of the bowel could not be restere to normal. To-day this temporary colostomy is becoming less and less necessary, because the majority of people are examined with the x-rays before ob-struction and it the arrays stages of cancer. Again, we are it is to perform a temporary colostomy or safety valve of the cecum in the region of the appendix. With the rarest excep-tions, we never make a permanent outlet in the abdomen unless tho tumor is situated deep in the pelvis, in the lower sigmoid or upper rectum where complete removal and end to end suture restoring the lumen of the bowel is possible, but, very dangerous. Therefore, usually colostomy is an operation of choice to avoid danger rather than an operatio of necessity. and none to-day should bother about a moder colostomy. It is much better

> ecessary fear of colostomy.
>
> Cancer of the large borrel has a very low grade of malignancy, and more cures are accomplished every successful as the removal of the ap

> tines. A.ways ask your physician: "Dd I require an x-ray examination?

his name to the Continent just before Columbus discovered it.
Still the New Yorker persisted.

"I see," sighed Wilde. Of course can explain the anomaly. Amerigo discovered it first, but it was hushed up."

Stops Summer Odors-

The heavy smell which warm weather brings to many people is largely prevented by regular bathing with a free lather of Baby's Own Soap.

The delicate aroma dispels all unpleasantness and the skin feels so refreshed, cool and sweet. Baby's Owns sells at 10c. a cake at dealers everywhere.

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Only wealthy people can afford cheap oil, says lubrication expert

One kind of oil is as good as auother in the container. It's ac service that makes the difference.

Cheap oil is never worth the price you pay. For it leads you into thinking you are getting proper lubrication washer, electric fan, vacuum cleaner and other expensive equipment-when you are not.

If you want to get the best possible service from your household equip-ment, 3-in-One is the oil to use. This recognized leader is a scientific blend of high grade animal, mineral and vegetable oils and contains properties not possessed by ordinary oil. ... It cleans and protects as well as lubricates. Don't take a chance. Insist on the old reliable 3-in-One. At good wilde softly inquired whether a certain Don Amerigo had not given One" printed in Red on every package.