

Murder at Bridge

By ANNE AUSTIN.

SYNOPSIS

Janita Selim is murdered at bridge. Special Investigator Dundee, left in the house with Lydia, the maid, finds from Nita's checkbook that she deposited \$100. After finding her will sealed and it opened, he forces Lydia to admit that Nita had thrown her body into the lake, burning her, when Lydia tried to keep Nita from killing herself.

where these switches are that I had made when I first bobbed my hair. You won't mind touching me when I'm dead, will you, Lydia? I do love you, Nita."

Dundee was silent for a minute after he had finished reading the strange note and had returned it to the envelope, along with the will. At last he broke in on the desolate sobbing of Nita's maid:

"Lydia, how did you mistreat?"

"You won't put it in the papers, will you?" Lydia pleaded. "She—she was—"

"And will you tell me how old the royal blue velvet dress is?" he continued. "Also, how long since girls' crossed their hair in a French roll?"

"The dress is 12 or 13 years old," Lydia said, her voice dull now with grief. "I know, because I used to do dressmaking during the war. And it was during the war that girls wore their hair that way—I did mine in a French roll, but the French roll was more stylish."

"Did your mistress ever tell you about the one time she wore the dress?"

Lydia shook her head. "No. She wouldn't talk about it—just said I'd know sometime why she kept it. . . . Royal blue velvet—is, the skirt half-way to the ankles, and sleeves with long pointed ends, lined with gold tulle, and finished off with gold tassels. It's in a dress bag, hanging in her closet."

"Do you think it was her wedding dress, Lydia?" Dundee suggested, the idea suddenly flashing into his mind.

"I don't know, I didn't ask her that," Lydia denied dully. "Can I take it with me—and the switches she had made out of her curls?"

"I'll have to get authority to remove anything from the house, Lydia," Dundee said to her. "But I am sure you will be permitted to follow Mrs. Selim's instructions. . . . So you're going to accept the Miles' offer as a job as usual?"

"Yes, I'd rather work. Mr. and Mrs. Miles have always been specially nice to me, and I—I could love their children. They're not—afraid of me."

"Perhaps you're wise," Dundee agreed. "By the way, Lydia, did Mrs. Selim have a pistol in her possession at any time during the past week?"

The maid shook her head. "Not that I seen. And if she'd got one because she was afraid, she'd a-kept it handy and I'd a-been bound to see it."

Convinced of her sincerity, he was about to let her go to pack her bag when another belated question occurred to him. "Lydia, will you tell me what engagements Mrs. Selim had this last week?"

The woman scowled, fanatically jealous, Dundee guessed, of her mistress' reputation, but at last she answered defiantly: "Let me see. . . . Mr. Sprague had Sunday dinner here, and spent the afternoon, but Sunday night it was young Mr. Ralph Hammond. He come whenever she'd like. . . . Monday night? . . . Oh, yes! She had dinner at the Country Club with the Miles and the Drakes and the Dunlaps. Mr. Miles brought her home, because Mr. Sprague wasn't invited. . . . Tuesday night—let me think! . . . Yes, that's the night Judge Marshall was here. Nita had sent for him to talk about finishing up the attic."

So that was the "business engagement" which Judge Marshall had hummed and hawed over, Dundee reflected triumphantly.

"—and Wednesday night," Lydia was continuing, "she was at a dinner party at the Dunlaps."

"Did Mr. Peter Danlap ever call on Mrs. Selim—alone?"

"Him?" Lydia was curiously resentful. "He wasn't ever here. Nita said to me she wished Mr. Peter liked her as well as Miss Lois did."

"Thursday night?"

"Mr. Ralph Hammond took her somewhere to dinner, to some other town, I think, but I wasn't awake when they got home. Nita never would let me see her when she was here, but I'd set up for her—said I needed my rest. So I always went to bed early."

"And yesterday—Friday?" Dundee demanded tensely. For Friday she had been driven to making her last will and testament. . . .

"She as home all day, but about half-past four Mr. Drake came," Lydia said slowly, as if she too were wondering. "She was awfully restless, couldn't set still or eat. I ought to have suspected something, but she was often like that—lately. Mr. Drake stayed about an hour. I didn't see him leave, because I was cooking Nita's dinner. . . . But little good it did, because she didn't eat it, so there was plenty for Mr. Sprague when he dropped in about seven."

"Did Sprague spend the evening?"

"I guess so, but I don't know. Nita made me drive into town for a picture show. She was in bed when I got back, and—but she checked herself hastily."

"Did Nita seem strange—troubled, excited? Did she look as if she'd been crying?" Dundee prodded.

"I didn't see her," the maid acknowledged. "I knocked on her door, but she told me to go on to bed, that she wouldn't need me. But now I think back, her voice sounded queer. . . . Maybe she was crying, but I don't know."

"And this morning?"

"She seemed all right—just excited about the party, and worried about my tooth. Mr. Ralph Hammond come to make the estimates on finishing up the top floor, and we left him here—"

What's Wrong Puzzle



There are from fifteen to twenty mistakes in each of the cartoons which will appear weekly on this page. See if you can find them and then compare with list which will be published next week.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle. Word "the" misspelled on show sign. The cent sign misplaced on ticket booth. Ticket seller using wrong end of megaphone. Flagg blowing in opposite directions. Peddler has banana sign but is selling apples. Peddler has six fingers on one hand. One of the bunch of balloons is not fastened. Man in the distance has one short and one long pants leg.

Is Everest Doomed?

British Climbers Plan a New Assault on the World's Highest Summit

"The mountain must in the end fall to man. It cannot escape its doom." So writes Sir Francis Younghusband of the new assault on Everest, the world's highest mountain, which is to be made next year.

The new expedition will be led by Mr. Hugh Rutledge, who acquired much experience of climbing in the Himalayas while in the Indian Civil Service.

Preparations for the expedition started a week or so ago, as soon as it was known that the Dalai Lama had consented to another effort being made to reach the summit. The mountain is in Tibet, and after the 1921 expedition the Tibetan authorities were reluctant to consent to another.

Their attitude was understandable enough. Those two very gallant gentlemen, Mallory and Irvine, had disappeared in the mist in a final attempt on the summit—and had never come back. Two years before, seven porters had been killed by an avalanche.

In all, the mountain had claimed thirteen lives. It was no wonder that the Tibetans thought the gods of Everest were angry, and should not again be disturbed.

It may have been conquered! Now, after eight years, they have reconsidered their decision, and agreed to a new effort being made. Whether it will be successful, no one can predict; but one day, beyond a doubt, a man will stand on the summit of Everest, the highest point in the whole world.

When the last assault on Everest was launched, we knew very much less about the Himalayas and about high altitude climbing than we do today. Yet Colonel Norton and Dr. Somervell reached 28,129 feet, climbing without oxygen. And Mallory and Irvine are known to have reached 28,220 feet, and may have gone considerably higher. They may even have reached the summit, and lost their lives on the way down.

In any case, these four men got high enough to show that the remaining 800 feet or so—Everest is just over 29,000 feet high—should be impossible.

That is not to overlook or underestimate the difficulties. Every step of that 800 feet will be desperately hard. At these great altitudes it is an effort even to turn the head, and to lift one foot past the other involves immense strain.

Choosing the Best Route Yet not only must the distance be covered, but every foothold must be cut out with the ice-axe. Oxygen apparatus is therefore an essential for at least the top leg, even though carrying it must add to the burden of the climbers.

There is the risk of snowblindness, caused by the glare of the sun on the snow, and of "high altitude throat," a parched condition of the throat which is very dangerous. Dr. Somervell suffered from it in 1924.

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The Household Word For Tea

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Royal Winter Fair November 16-24

Realizing the vital role of agriculture in the economic restoration of Canada, the Royal Winter Fair is endeavoring to concentrate public attention at the 1924 Fair on the Dominion's vast wealth of agricultural resources and to show how intimate is the link of every other industry and enterprise in Canada with agriculture.

Results of the Royal Winter Fair's fall survey among prospective exhibitors for the November Fair are the most encouraging and cheery for the last three years. According to the reports received by the Royal Livestock men are already definitely sensing an improvement in conditions. While prices have not materially improved the tone, based upon prospects over the coming year, is stated to be remarkably firm in respect to all stock of prize winning quality and, indeed, of stock approaching exhibition standards.

The condition of pastures so far this fall has been favorable to the maintenance of live stock in good condition. Entries in cattle, both in the beef and dairy breeds, promise to be at least on a level with the 1921 exhibits, and in Ayrshires and Holsteins even an advance in number is anticipated.

Preliminary reports from the Western provinces indicate readiness among exhibitors to participate in this year's Royal. The improved outlook of Western farmers due to ample wheat crop and prospects of export trade have given heart to pure bred breeders. They anticipate improved demand for the restocking of farms that were depleted two years ago.

The Royals entries for the swine classes from the Western provinces may be considerably larger than in any previous year, as the hog industry particularly is reported to have felt the impetus given by the campaign to extend mixed farming in the prairie provinces. Pure bred breeders are awake to the possibilities from success in the major show rings now that the Western farmers are better acquainted with the qualities of hogs required for the export bacon trade.

The livestock section of the prize list of the Royal this year contains over 230 classes; that for poultry and pet stock (issued separately) nearly 600 classes; that for fruit, vegetables and flowers, 40 classes—making a total well up to the Royal's record. In poultry an easy record over past events is attained in the number of specialty clubs that will exhibit next November. They number 27 as against a previous high record of 23. Many of the poultry associations, both Canadian and American, will hold their annual meetings during "Royal Week" at Toronto, Nov. 16-24.

Ontario Woman, 104 Ignores Dieting Orders

Windsor, Ont.—Ignoring the orders of doctors about the diet she should observe and proud of the fact that she enjoys her meals three times a day, Mrs. Matilde Girard recently celebrated her 104th birthday at the home of her son in Lasalle.

Born in 1823 in the French settlement where she still resides on the banks of the Detroit River, not far from Windsor, she was the daughter of a captain in the British army. He served in the British forces in the War of 1812. In 1848 she was married to William Girard and they lived in a log house which is now occupied by the son and his family with whom she lives. The place has been modernized to a marked extent but the old log house is there covered with clapboards and lined inside with modern carpenter work.

Having lived during the reigns of five British sovereigns, she recalls the activities of early days, the trips across the river to a canoe load with vegetables which were sold in Detroit, the war crises of the Ironpines and Huron Indians, the hauls of the timber wolves and the other trials of the pioneers. She also recalls vividly the Fenian raids and tells with gusto of the fight which prevented their getting to the mainland from Fighting Island, then known by the Indian name of Des-Chree-Shoska.

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Royal Winter Fair November 16-24

Realizing the vital role of agriculture in the economic restoration of Canada, the Royal Winter Fair is endeavoring to concentrate public attention at the 1924 Fair on the Dominion's vast wealth of agricultural resources and to show how intimate is the link of every other industry and enterprise in Canada with agriculture.