Murder at Bridge

By ANNE AUSTIN.

Intertigating the murders of Juanita selim and Dexter Sprague, who he hinks were partners in blackmail, Hounder Darnier in blackmail, Flomnie Dundee learns that Juanita leigh was married to Matthew Selim in 1911, was soon deserted, but apparently stort discrete From Serena Hart, stage start, he learn 1 at N. a's picture was printed with a stor about the suicide of Anita Lee. Penny Crain, district attorney's secretary, and learns that the suicide story was printed in Hamilton. After this s. orp appeared four of Dunder's possible suspects married—Peter Dunlap, Tracery Miles and John Drake the same year, and Judge Marshall, owner of the dath weapen, almost sevent of the dath weapen, almost sevents in the same year, and Judge Marshall, owners of the dath weapen, almost sevents and the same years and Judge Marshall, owners of the dath weapen, almost sevents and the same years and property of the dath weapen, almost sevents and the same possible stated in Hamilton and the same years and property of the dath weapen, almost sevents and the same property of the dath weapen, almost sevents and the same property of the dath weapen, almost sevents and the same parties of the same years and the same parties of the same years and the same parties of the same years and property of the same years and property of the same years and the same parties of the same years and years are the same parties of the

er of the dista weapen, aimost seven years heter.

Nita deposited \$19,600 in cash in Hamilton which Dunde considers back allinony from a husband who had married again, thinking her dead. Dunde, en ills way home in response to a wire from the district attention, first he had been accounted to the newspapers which have proteably put the murderer on his guard. At home he finds a note unite his door.

CHAPTER XLV.

Bonnie Dundee set his traveling tag upon a chair and picked up the scaled envelope which bore no other inscription than his name. The note it contained was on paper as plain as the envelope, was typed and un-

"If Special Investigator Dunde will consult page 410 of the latest bookeas WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, he will shelf?" find a tip which should aid him maa up which should be two murder cases which seem to be proving too difficult for his inexperience."

A ery grin at the unfriendly gibe of his anonymous correspondent was just twisting his lips when a double kneck, with which he had become very familiar, sounded on the living room to the shelf, but his hand did not reach out for the red book, which might have been expected to solve one problem, at least. "Why the shelf?" he asked himself again.

The shelf, with its drapery offered the room to the shelf, but his hand did not reach out for the red book, which might have been expected to solve one problem, at least. "Why to shelf?" he asked himself again. door, which he had not completely

"Come in, Belle!"

A morose, slack-mouthed mulatto girl in ancient felt slippers sidled

"Howdy, Mistah Dundee," Belle greeted him listlessly. "You got back I'ke the paper said you would, didn't yuh? And I ain't sayin' I ain't glad! Dat parrot o' yoahs is a nuisance-nippin' at mah fingahs, an' screechin' his fool head off. Mistah Wilson Lit into me dis mawnin 'cause I forgot to put Cap'n's covah on his cage las'

"Just tell Mr. Wilson that for once he's wrong. You did not forget to cover Cap'n's cage, Belle. Look!" The girl's dull black eyes bulged as they took in the cage, completely

swathed in a square of dark silk.
"Mistah Dundee!" she ejaculated "I didn't put dat covah on dat bird's cage! An' neithah did Mis' Bower 'cause she been laid up with rheumatiz evah since you lef', an' eveh las' endurin' think in dis ol' house has been

"Then I suppose the indignant Mr. Wilson came up and covered Cap'n himself," Dunder suggested, crossing

the room to the bookcase.
"Him?" Belle snorted. "How he gonna get in hyer widout no key?

'Sides, he'd a-tol' me if'n—"

"Belle, how many times must I ask you not to misplace my things?" Dun-dee cut in irritably, for he was tired of the discussion and angry that his copy of "Who's Who" was missing from its customary place in the book-

"Me? . . I ain't teched none o' you'n things, cep'n to dus' 'em an' lay 'em down whar I foun' 'em," Belle

Dundee looked about the room, then his eyes alighted upon the missing book, lying upon a shelf that extend-ed across the top of an old-fashioned

het-air register.
"Belle, tell me the truth, and I shall not be angry: did you put that rec book on that shelf?" Dundee asked. "Nossuh! I ain't teched it!"

over my parrot's cage, although I had profound admiration that he could tipped you well to feed Cap'n and scarcely feel resentment. If, in the cover him at night," Dundee said excitement of hunting for a promised

"I gotta heap o' wuk to do—"
"And you say that Mr. Wilson left
the front door unlocked when he came in last night?" Dundee asked. "Does

Yassuh," Belle told him sulkily. "Yassuh," Belle told him sulkily.

"Thanks' Belle. That will be all
how." and Dundee did a great deal
to dispel the chambermaid's gloom by
presenting her with a dollar bill.

When she had gue the detective
read the note again, then looked at

it and its envelope more closely. They had a strangely familiar look. . . . Sucdenly he jerked open a drawer of his desk, on which his portable typewriter stood, selected a sheet of plain white bond, and rolled it into the machine. Noiselessly he tapped

L'EIGHBORS TALK

"I ca employed in a theatre and it problem to make ends meet, as I help support my mother and sisters. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give the appearance of variety to my clender wardrobe I change the color of a dress or stockings as soon as the things be come faded. I always use Diamond Dies for the work-using them as dyes for dresses and as tints for stockings. I have always gotten such perfect re sults that our neighbors talk about

has tried all the dyes on the market likely to appeal to a detective as a but none do such splendid work and clue source are so easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes-and they deserve to be. L. P., Montreal.

cut a copy of the strange, taunting

Yes! The lefthand margin wa icentical, the typing and its degree of blackness were identical, and the peper on which he had made the copy was exactly the same as that on which the original had been written.

The truth flashed into his mind- It as no coincidence that he had a copy sea and far in over the ice. of the very cok to which his un of the very cok to which his un-known correspondent referred him. For the note had been written in this very room, on stationery conveniently the species are few, but the individuals within the species are myriad. at hand, on the noiseless typewriter which had been far more considerate about not betraying the intruder than had the parrot whose slumbers had

"But why did my unknown friend croaked an irrelevant answer: "Bad Penny! Bad Penny!"

"I'm afraid, my dear Watson, that those words will not be so helpful in these words will not be so nelpiul in this case," Dundee assured his parret absently. "Another question, Cap'n—why did the unknown bother to take my 'Who's Who' out of the bookcase and put it on that particular shelf?"

Warily, for his scalp was prickling with a premonition of danger, Dundee crossed the room to the shelf, but his

humidor of tobacco. And ba reath the shelf was nothing but the old-fashioned register, the opening covered with a screwed-on metal screen which was a mass of big holes to permit the escape of hot air when the furnace was going in the winter. Suddenly Dundee stooped and star

norror. The he rose, and, standing far to one side, picked up the fat volume which lay on the shelf. As he had expected, a bullet whizzed noiselessly across the room and buried noiseressiy across the room and buried itself in the plaster of the wall opposite—a bullet which would have plowed through Lis own heart if he had obeyed his first impulse and gone directly to the shelf to obey the instructions in the roots. tions in the note.

But more had happened than th rhizzing flight of a builet through one of the holes of the hot-air register. The "Who's Who" had been jerked almost cut of Dundee's hand before he had lifted the heavy volume man ne nat inten the neary volume many inches from the shelf. Coincidental with the disappearance of a bit of white string which had been pinned to a thin page of the book was a metallic clatter, followed swiftly by the faint sound of a bump far below.

Dropping "Who's Who" to the floor,
Dundee flung open his living room

door and raced down three flights of stairs. He brought up, panting, at the door of the basement. It was not locked and in another minute he was standing before the big hot air furnace. With strength augmented by excitement, Dundee tugged and tore at one of the pipes until he had dis-lodged it. Then, thrusting his hand into the heat reservoir, he groped until he found what he had known must be there—Judge Marshall's automatic, with the Maxim silencer screwed upon the end of its short

At last he held in his hands the weapon with which Nita Leigh Selim and Dexter Sprague had been mur-

The ingeniousness of his own at tempted murder moved him to such excitement of hunting for a promised clue, he had gone directly to the shelf, o. the building would not exceed standing in front of the hole in the register into which the end of the Eiffel Tower. In fact the hole register into which the end of the silencer had been jammed, so that it showed scarcely at all, even to eyes coking for it, he would now have been lead. And the gun and silencer after hurtling down the big hot-air pipe behind the register, could have ain hidden for months, even years, i the heat reservoir of the furnace.

With the weapon carefully wrapped in his handkerchief, Dundee went up the stairs almost as swiftly as he had gone down them, meeting no one or the way to his rooms on the top

"My most heartfelt thanks to you Cap'n!" he greted his parrot. "If you had not squawked last night and so frightened the murderer that he made vital error of covering your cage, the slightest."

The parrot cackled hoarsely, but Dundee paid him scant attention. He picked up the now harmless-"Who's Who" and turned to page 410, a corner of which had disappeared with the string which was still fastened to the hair-trigger hammer of the Colt's.32-very clever and very simple! The murderer of two people and the would-le murderer of a third had had only to unscrew the metal cover of the register, wedge the end of the silencer into one of the many the great number of new things I have holes, replace the screws, and paste "I learned about Diamond Dyes from the end of the string to a page of the our wardrobe mistress. She says she book he had selected as the one most

No, wait! He had had to do more Dundee bent and examined the metacover of the register. The circumfererce of the hole the murderer had hosen as the one which would be directly in front of Dundee's heart self-protection.-John Stuart Mill.

gleamed brightly. It had been neces-sary to enlarge it considerably. The murderer had left a trace after all! But the book was open in Dundee's hands and his eyes rapidly scanned page 410. And he found what the murderer had not expected him to live to read, but which he had counted on as an explanation of the note which the police would have puzzled over, if all had gone well with his scheme.

(To be continued.) But the book was open in Dundee's

The Arctic Ice Sky

Far to the northward Nansen be came aware of a strange illumination, brightest near the horizon, mysterious and ghostly, like the light of a distant fire. It was the ice sky, the reflection from the mist over the ice fields. And the boom of the meeting between ice sheet and sea filled the air far out to

The elements of Arctic scenery are This Arctic scenery, with its limit-

ed range, captivated the young man's sensitive feeing for nature, particularly the play of light on air, ice and sea. In his "Hunting and Adventure risk arrest as a burglar if he wanted in the Arctie" he writes: "The north to give me an honest tip?" Dundee ern ky is a radiant bath of colors remarked aloud to the parrot, who not bright with the fact the open water, now red with the glow of the sun, now more golden where the red blends with the light from the snow. I cw purple clouds, yellow rimmed. Higher up, pale green shading into the pale blue of space. Round about, the white floes drift across the smooth surface of the water. Close at hand they have shapes and colors, her greenish down through the water, there verging into blue at the edges and in the fissures; in some places ultramarine in the deep chasms that the sea has eaten cut underneath the

"They are to unreal, so delicate and pure, these colors. But in toward land is the endless expanse of drift-ing ice, and out towards the sea the andless dark surface of the water.

"A solitary white gull wings lightly through the great luminous space; a blue gull hovers afar off, uttering its long-drawn, melancholy, flute-like note. The big black head of a seal rises neiselessly above the glossy sur face of the water, stares round-eyes ed with eyes that were widened with excitement and a certain amount of skywards, sinks down again just as noiselessly."-Jon Sorensen, in "The Saga of Fridtjof Nansen." Translated from the Norwegian by J. B. C Watkins. (New York: Norten.)

Paris Planning 2,310-Ft. Tower For 1937 Fair

Circular Driveway Would Carry Cars to Vast Garage 1,600 Feet in Air

Paris.-The Eiffel Tower's height o longer satisfies French engineers. They want to recapture the world rec ord by building for the Paris 1937 exposition a "beacon of the world" easuring 700 meters, or 2,310 feet. The task of determining whether such a structure can be built has been

intrusted to M. Eugene Freyssinet, the well known French engineer. He has assed many days and weeks in calcu lating and planning, and has finally come to the conclusion that the project is in no way impracticable.

In his mind, the tower should be

itilt of concrete and of a simple shape, preferably polygonal, or aimost circular. Its base would occupy a considerable surface and the tower would become thinner with height. On a wide platform established at the top visitors could enjoy high altitude sur rays and forget all about the weather conditions in the earth.

A system of winding tracks sloping at an eight-degre angle would enable automobiles to reach a first platform with a vast garage at a height of some 1,600 feet. Special cars then would transport tourists to the higher plat-

Eiffel Tower. In fact, the beacon could be made much higher—1,000 meters, or 3,300 feet—but this would nece sitate a much greater expenditure, he said.

Naturally, the "beacon of the world" could not be erected in Paris. But a suburb like the Mont Valerien is believed by Freyssinet to be quite appropriate for his bold plan.

Machine to Answer-Phone

Vienna.—An ingenious apparatus which is to be attached for the small monthly rental of two schillings to Austrian telephones next month at the subscriber's wish will answer telephone for him in his absence. When no one is available to take again with my Sherlock ruminations on cases which do not interest you in up is automatically informed by gong will again be ob strokes when he tainable at the telephone. The subscriber is also able to see on coming back how many times he

True Service

(Written in the album of a child) Small service is true service while i lasts; Of friends, however humble, scorn not

has been rung up.

one: The daisy, by the shadew that it easis, Protects the lingering dew-drop from the sun. -Wordsworth, in "Yarrow Revisited."

A New Role



Jackie Coogan, who tortune as juvenile movie star, is now Jarom, the leper boy, in Santa Clara university's passion

My Star

All that I know Of a certain star s, it can throw (Like the angled spar' Now a dart of red. Till my friends have sain

They would fain see, too, My star that dartles the red and the Then it stops like a bird; like

flower, hangs furled: They must solace themselves with the Saturn above it. What matter to me if their star is

Mine has opened its soul to me: therefore I love it. -Robert Browning, "Poems.

Former Harem Guards Meeting in Coffee House

Tourists to Turkey rearly always feel that they should get their money back when they are told, on landing that there are no more harems, according to reports.

Few Istanbul guides know that

there is still one shadow of the old harem days which would satisfy the tourists' thirst for the unusual if they could glimpse it.

In a dilapidated coffee house, unier men, once the guardians of the Im-perial Hurem, gather like ghosts every erful could look upon the wives, the daugh-ters and the concubines of the Sul-

They are the only men, save for the Sultan himself, who could open harem doors. Their chief was such a power behind the throne that prime nisters and ambassadors often bowed to his will.

When the Imperial Ottoman family was banished from Turkey by Kemel, all the harem guards who could get board went with them. A bare hundred were left behind.

These relics of the old regime meet

every day in the little coffee house, where they follow, in poverty pinched miniature, the rich ceremonial of palace life. The bowings and hand kissing the company of the proper heat the part of the proper heat the proper ings of old are here bestowed daily upon the oldest of their group, whom they address as "Mighty Head Guardian of the Imperial Harem," although empire and harem exist no more. To him the best coffee cup and best hubble-bubble pipe in the cafe are reverently brought by lesser members of

Then all sit and talk in the largo

veryday life to them.

They talk also of their chief present concern, bread and butter. The group has made itself into a sort of mutual aid society. Each one, out of doorman or what not, contributes to the needs of the others in sickness or in hunger.

Thought:

"A single grateful thought towards neaven is the most perfect prayer."-Lessing. There is nothing either good or bac

but thinking makes it so."-Shake "Whatever guides thought spiritually benefits mind and body."-Mary Baker

"Thought takes man out of servitude into freedom."—Emerson.
"The value of a thought cannot be told."-Bailey.

"Growing thought makes growing revelation."—George Elliott. The happiness of your life depend upon the quality of your thoughts."-Marcus Antoninus.

Welsh Bards Help In Teaching Jobless

Holyhead, Wales. — Welsh bards, ho are honored for achievements in the arts at the annual Eisteddfodau are rallying to instruct and entertain the jobless here. Classes and lectures in both the Welsh and English language are drawing numbers of eager

The sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any kind of their number, is Humor in English Literature" and isteners. "The History of Civilization."

Long-Lost Quarry Of Egypt Found

Army Patrol Happens Upon the Diorite Source, Un-known for Some 3,500

Cairo.-Quite by accident an arc zeological discovery was made early last Summer in Upper Egypt which has just now, after further investigation, resulted in the identification of a diorite quarry of the Old and Middle Kingdoms of ancient Egypt-lost 3,500 years—the location of which had been hitherto unknown to Egyptologists and eologists, although diligently sought in recent times.

It was last June that a car patro

of the Egyptian Army, accompanied by El-Farik Sir Chariton Spinks Pas a commander of the Egyptian Amry while passing through an unsurveyed part of the Western Desert about forty niles northwest of Abou Simbel, no ticed two cairns on a ridge. They appeared to be much larger than the sual desert landmarks of that type Closer investigation revealed two most interesting inscribed stone blocks a the foot of one of the cairns ... These were sent to the Cairo

luserm for further exemination. One bers the name of the little known King Dadefre of the fourth dynasty. no monument of whom had been known hitherto south of Sakkara. The other block, made of almost jet black dio rite, and very badly weathered, was t ecord of an expediion sent out under King Amenembet II of the trelfth dynasty to bring mentat stone from the desert. Mental is the ancient Egy ptian name for the dark granite of As-

. Long-Sought Diorite Quarry

After careful study, it was pointed neither of them taste the same as After careful study, it was pointed when picked within a couple of hours out by Mr. Engelbach, director of the when picked within a couple of hours are Mr. Tairo Museam, that it is not very like of when served. For handy things, of Cairo Museam, that it is not very like-Cairo Museam, that it is not very like of when served. For many things, of ly that the ancient Egyptions would course, lettuce, either head or leaf, have sent an expedition far into the desert for something that could be obtained more easily in the Nile Valley. It is believed that the term mentat grown in the back garden, they will al-It is believed that the term mentat might have been used to designate all the dark hard rocks of the south, and that, therefore, this might be the site of the diorite quarry of the Old and Middle Lingdoms which has been so eagerly sought by Egyptologists and

Several weeks ago Mr. Engelback himself visited the site and almost immediately became convinced that the lost quarries had indeed been found outcrops of magnificent stone showing in the afternoon light as a deep blue against the red granite boulders. Every variety of diorite is to be found there, from the dark green and black tone used for the Old Kingdom Royal statues to the white stone, speckled with black, so often used for bowls and rases.

Cut Boulders in Quantity

It seems that there was no main quarry, but from the chips and other indications it appears that the Egyp the shadow of empty Dolma-Bagtche tians dug out boulders until they ob-palace, a handful of tall, solemn black tained one of the required size free from flaws. Here and there on the desert large blocks were observed They are remnants of the pow-clan whose members alone all appear to have been abandoned because of flaws. A ramp was also found, made of the same stone, about ten yards long and a yard and a half high at the end, by which blocks could have peen rolled up to load them on to sled or wagon.

Near the cairns and here and there among the outcrops were the remains of the huts used by the workmen, it which were potsherds, all of the Middle Kingdom. The only other docu ment discovered here "was a block bearing the name of King Isesi (Assa) of the fifth dynasty.

Spain Prepares to Mark Second Year of Republic

Madrid. -- Extensive preparation are being made for the celebration of the second anniversary of the Second Spanish Republic on April 14. The day, being Good Friday, also will find many non-Republican serving the religious holiday and do-ing all possible to detract from the splendor of the Republican celebration Catholics and Republicans already have had, on previous occasions official contests to see whether their respective festive days were more cele-

On April 14 a number of improvements will be dedicated here. his own small earnings as cabaret best known streets in Europe. This i: one of the least Republican bouleyards in town, as nearly all houses on it ar ; of nobles or aristocrats, many of whom voluntarily have exiled them Gems from Life's Scrap book selves. The extension runs through what used to be the race course and now is the site for the future construction of several big governmen wildings.

Various schools, markets and bath ouses also will be opened.

The nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose quiet and ceaseless energy.



ORANGE PEKOE BLEND



"Fresh from the Gardens"

should be limited to those things which give the most returns for the space occupied, those which lose their freshness quickly after picking and hose which are wanted in small quanare suggested. These can all be grown close together, will produce big crops and require very little attention. Under the heading of freshness, there will be peas and corn. True, they both occupy a lot of room and more than average space will be needed, but ways be there when wanted. To these two other salad materials like cres and endives might be added. In hand ling vegetables under these or any conditions it is essential that severa plantings at ten-day intervals are made so that there will be a continu ous and fresh supply coming on.

Lawns Seeding down is the cheapest meth od of establishing a lawn, and as one has some control over the quality of grass and the freedom from weeds, it is also the most satisfactory. One should spend a week or two in levelling the piece of ground. Dig thor-oughly and rake as even as possible, then allow to lie idle for a week or ten days in order-to encourage settling beauty and usefulness.

In the small garden, vegetables and also to give weed seeds in the soil a chance to germinate. Before seed-ing, rake level again, and then if a permanent, evenly-colored turf is wanted, one that will improve with the years, use the best grade of seco obtainable and get it from a reputable titles often, and usually at the last minute. In the first class, beans, carrots, Swiss chard, celery, staked to motoes, cucumbers, beets and rhubarb raking one way only, and if possible use a roller or pounder. Start mow-ing with a sharp machine when the grass is about two inches high. A good, serviceable lawn can be developed from seed in a couple c' months. One pound of seed will sow 200 square feet.

Shrubbery

Dominion Horticulturist, W. T. Maoun, claims that there should be a few shrubs in every garden. the most satisfactory, in order of blooming, according to this authority, are the Spirea Arguta and Van Houtti, Russian Pea Shrub and Caragana Frutex. These are all very hardy. In the milder parts of Canada one can grow the F rsythia or Golden Bell, which is very early and well worth planting, both for flowers and foliage. Following these are the Japanese Rose, also known as the Rose Rogusa, the Philadelphus variety, Virginal or any other of the many good varieties Mock Orange the Hydrangeas, Lilacs, Honeysuckles, Weigelia, and if one has room for a few small trees with attractive flowers, some of the best are the Double-Flowered Crab, European Mountain Ash, Yellow-wood, Japanese Tree Lilac and Catalpa. Any of the ordinary Crabapples or regul pple trees of some good variety add

the Vienna General Hospital. Approved cases among the unemploy-ed and other destitute persons are choice of a bridge of ivory or of a treated free of any charge, while other patients have to pay moderate

Interesting details of a visit to this new clinic are published in the Neue Freie Presse. One would-be

Free Beauty Clinic Opened | patient asked that her nose to be shortened, explaining that she was In Vienna General Hospital about to be married and that her Vienna.—A free clinic for beauty long nose was a serious obstacle to kissing. A plea for help in the opporations has been established in posite direction was made by a young man with an exaggeratedly turnedpiece of bone taken from toe, shin or rib. These methods have superseded the use of paraffin and the patient decided for ivory. Several film aspirants had been furnished with thin noses, providing the sharp profile desirable for the screen.



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