

Salada Orange Pekoe has a most fascinating flavour



'Fresh from the gardens'

The Bishop Murder Case

A PHILO VANCE STORY

BY S. S. VAN DINE

SYNOPSIS.
An insane genius in New York commits hideous crimes based on nursery rhymes. A man known as Cook Robin is found with an arrow in his heart, and John Spring is shot through the head with a bullet. District Attorney Markham calls in Philo Vance to help solve the crimes.
The following people are associated with the case: Prof. Dillard, his niece Belle, and his protégé, Sigurd Arnesson, a professor of mathematics; John Fardew, a neighbor with a passion for chess; Mrs. Drukker and her son Adolph. Mrs. Drukker is mentally unbalanced and her son is a cripple with a super-brain. Mrs. Arnesson tells how the murderer said he would visit the "previous night" and left a chess bishop as a memento. Vance learns that Adolph Drukker has lied as to whereabouts on the morning of Cook Robin's death.
CHAPTER XXII.
As we walked slowly toward the Dillard house it was decided that immediate inquiries should be made regarding the whereabouts of the night be-

Hallow'en prank, but the desperate act of a desperate man. It was meant as a warning.

"You think she knows something?" "I think she saw Robin's body placed on the range. And I think she saw something else—something she would give her life not to have seen."

In silence we moved on. It was our intention to pass through the wall gate into 75th Street and present ourselves at the Dillard's front door; but as we passed the archway-room, the basement door opened, and Belle Dillard confronted us anxiously.

"I saw you coming down the range," she said, with troubled eagerness, addressing her words to Markham. "For over an hour I've been waiting to get in touch with you—phoning your office. . . . Her manner became agitated. . . . Something strange has happened. . . . Oh, it may not mean anything. . . . but when I came through the archway-room here this morning, intending to call on Lady Mae, some impulse made me go to the tool-chest again and look in the drawer—it seemed so queer that the little revolver should have been stolen. . . . And there it lay—in plain sight—beside the other pistol!" She caught her breath.

"Mr. Markham, some one returned it to the drawer last night!"
This information acted electrically on Dillard. "Did you touch it?" he asked excitedly.
"Why—no. . . ."
He brushed past her unceremoniously and, going to the tool-chest, yanked open the drawer. There, beside the larger automatic that we had seen the day before, lay a small pearl-handled .32. The Sergeant's eyes glistened as he ran his pencil through the trigger-guard and lifted it gingerly. He held it to the light and sniffed at the end of the barrel.
"One empty chamber," he announced, with satisfaction. "And it's been shot off recently. . . . This oughta get us somewhere." He wrapped the revolver tenderly in a handkerchief and placed it in his coat pocket. "I'll get Dubois busy on this for fingerprints; and I'll have Cap Hagedorn check up on the bullets."

"Really now, Sergeant," said Vance banteringly; "do you imagine that the gentleman we're looking for would wipe a bow and arrow clean and then leave his digital monogram on a revolver?"
"I haven't got your imagination, Mr. Vance," returned Heath surlily. "So I'm going ahead doing the things that oughta be done."
"You're quite right," Vance smiled with good-natured admiration at the other's dogged thoroughness. "Forgive me for trying to damp your zeal."
He turned to Belle Dillard.
"We came here primarily to see the professor and Mr. Arnesson. But there's also a matter we'd like to speak about to you. We understand you have a key to the rear door of the Drukker house."

She gave him a puzzled nod.
"Yes; I've had one for years. I run back and forth so much; and it saves Lady Mae a lot of bother. . . ."
"Our only interest in the key," is that it might have been used by some one who had no right to it."
"But that's impossible. I've never lent it to any one. And I always keep it in my handbag."
"Is it generally known you have a key to the Drukkers?"
"Why—I suppose so. She was obviously perplexed. "I've never made

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The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

What came before? After many adventures, going over the war zone in China, Captain Jimmy and Scottie got into the dark and land in enemy territory. A freight train leaves supplies at a siding, and they are cautiously approaching, when interrupted.

Quietly we approached the freight train. The food and gasoline which we needed so badly would soon be ours. Then, right out of the ground leaped a dark form. A heavy blow landed on my head, and I knew no more.

Gradually I became conscious. Jolt—jolt—jolt—jolt! I tried to put my hands to my head but they were securely bound. Someone had tied me on the back of a burro, and just ahead the Colonel and Fu Hsu were securely bound on two more. Numberless other donkeys loaded with bundles and boxes moved in single file along a narrow rocky path, and leading each, strode a wicked-looking ruffian, armed to the teeth. Chinese bandits had captured us.

Jolt—jolt—jolt! Through the hills we went, while a great blazing sun scorched us with stifling heat, but the bandits had plenty of water, but for us, never a drop. Between drinks they would grin at us, and pat their stomachs, seeming to enjoy our misery. Of Scottie I knew nothing, and became very anxious as to his fate.

Everything must end sometime. Toward nightfall we came in sight of a rift in the mountains, where the sheer cliffs rose for hundreds of feet into the air. Here, indeed, was an ideal spot for a bandit camp. A few men could hold the defile against an army. Below stretched a beautiful valley, green and fresh as a mountain paradise.

The burros, scenting the sweet grass, rushed down toward the bandit camp in a regular stampede. As we approached, a miserable looking mob of men, women and children, swarmed out of the tents.

They were a hard-bitten crowd, every one of them. They jeered at

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Sanitary Rules For Aviation in France

Bureau of Public Hygiene Favors Drawing Up a Set of Model Regulations

Discussions on the sanitary control of aerial navigation resulted in the promulgation of several resolutions by the permanent committee of the International Bureau of Public Hygiene at its recent meeting in Paris, says the Paris correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Several countries have regulations on this subject, some of which are rigorous," he continues. "The committee expressed the view that it would be well to present a typical set of regulations that might serve as a model for all countries, in order that uniformity might characterize their administration. A subcommittee was appointed and authorized to appeal for aid to the Commission Internationale de la Navigation Aérienne. The subcommittee concluded that, under present conditions, which are subject to change from day to day, it would be premature to try to establish a set of regulations or even general principles, and that the regulations adopted, such as they are, will necessarily, at the start, be subject to more or less complete revisions."

"The committee emphasized again the danger of patterning regulations of sanitary defense, as affecting air traffic, after the regulations governing maritime navigation. The point was stressed that the risk of dissemination of disease by airships is relatively slight, by reason of the class of passengers and the conditions existing in the landing ports.

"It decided, therefore, that the International Bureau of Public Hygiene, in advising the governments and the organizations interested of the conclusions reached with reference to the question of international sanitary regulation of aerial navigation, should call their attention to the principles adopted by the committee at its session last May; that is to say, (a) established landing fields; (b) medical examination on arrival; (c) sanitary "surveillance" of persons coming from infected regions; (d) in special and exceptional cases rendering such measures necessary, strict isolation during the port calls.

"In this connection, in recent research, Pettit, Stefanopoulos and Roubaud showed that the Algerian monkey is highly susceptible to yellow fever. They ascertained that the species of Stegomyia in regions exempt from yellow fever are just as capable of transmitting the virus as are the species of Stegomyia found in endemic regions. Particularly, the species of Stegomyia found in Northern Africa is capable of being the vector of the virus. These facts are important for hygienists to know at this time, when airships may transport a yellow fever patient who is still infectious to a country as yet exempt."

Paris.—Buttons have become part of the fashion world in Paris—the buttons set with jewels are of real value. Jewel buttons form a large part of the decoration on dresses, suits and coats shown by dressmaking designers of the French capital, in their advance collections of Spring clothes.

More often than not, these new bangles serve as brooches rather than as the utilitarian button. Their button form makes them more satisfactory as well-designed decorations for the new dresses—once secured in place, they are always in correct position, yet a few gestures will detach them from any frock.

Jeweled buttons set with gem-cut stones (that is, those that glisten with reflected light by means of several facets) are being used by many dress designers to replace the usual light spot of pique or linen near the neckline. One particularly original costume is with five gemmed buttons across the front of a high, square neckline.

Nature gives every man a character, but he must supply the reputation for himself.

Expensive furs such as beaver and seal can be imitated in rabbit-skin by careful breeding.

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