

At Sea Carolyn Wells

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Death strikes Garrett Folsom while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been Roger Neville, a business partner; Mrs. Helen Barnaby and Carmelita Valdon. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to Ned Barron, known as the copper king.

Anastasia Folsom, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pinhead, an Oriental knife, and that it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also established that one Crocydon Sears is a fanatical collector of knives. Anastasia engages Titus Tarran, an architect, to work on the case. Dan Pelton, the dead man's nephew, arrives, and notices the curious French dolls in Garrett Folsom's room. He tells Titus Riggs that if the murderer is discovered, some unpleasant things may come to light about his uncle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVI
"Then, I shall have to speak plainly," said Riggs. "You don't place your late uncle on quite so high a pedestal as his sister does?"

more because I feel this way about it. It seems to me that the man my uncle made miserable suffered enough, without being brought to the bar to answer for a murder that they didn't commit. For, naturally, only one man stabbed him, and to let loose a lot of facts that would bring suspicion upon the heels of a dozen others, seem a terrible thing to do."

"All this is logical and even ethical from the standpoint of your uncle's victims. But, on the other hand, he was murdered, and his murder ought to be avenged. No matter how great a villain Garrett Folsom had been, it doesn't exculpate the man who killed him."

"I suppose not, but as I said, I'd hate to bring unjust suspicion on a lot of innocent men, and then perhaps not strike the right man among them."

"It's a big question, and it will require some thinking over before we can settle it. Look here, isn't Roger Neville an associate in business with your uncle?"

"He was—in some ways. You see, Uncle Garrett had several lines of business and many varied interests, all of which brought in money. Neville was with him in some of these schemes. But I've no reason to think or assume that Roger Neville had any part in or

lous secret was thus openly announced by Pelton.

Riggs had looked forward to a diplomatic effort on his part to get the nephew of the dead man to exhibit his uncle's papers. And here he was fairly thrusting them on Riggs' attention.

Was he, though? Was he the ingenious, straightforward character he appeared to be?

His attitude about wanting to shield his uncle's memory as far as possible was all right, but could Riggs be sure that the letters and documents he was now about to inspect were intact as when Pelton had found them, or had he tampered with the lot and abstracted any he chose?

It was largely imagination or instinct, but the Riggs did not trust Pelton. He didn't suspect him of having any hand in his uncle's death, but he did think the nephew was glad to inherit his legacy, and that if he could further feather his nest in any way, he would do so.

So, together, the two men went through the suitcase full of letters and papers.

(To be continued.)

What do Pelton and Riggs find in Folsom's papers? And who were Folsom's "victims" at Ocean Town?

Rose peers at Brand's-Pacific highway, three miles north.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK—Cupid is Gloria Swanson's latest role. She was matron of honor and her marriage was best man when her production manager, Pierre Armand Bedard, was married by Mayor Walker to Mrs. Phyllis Katherine Shirres in Gloria's apartment. Gloria is going to Hollywood and the marriage was sudden for that reason. The bride is a novice in the movies. From the wedding picture one would think Gloria was the bride. Her gown was long; almost hit the floor.

MELTON, Mowbray, England—A cat sat look at a king and the fishmonger's wife must dance with the Prince of Wales; also the wife of his stud groom and the telephone operator. It happened at a village dance. H. R. H. told "Miss Hello" he recognized her voice.

BOSTON—Better and better comes the girl athletes. The record for the standing broad jump is now seven feet 7 1/2 inches, held by Katherine Mearns, who swims and sprints and high jumps very well also.

NEW YORK—Anne Nichols, who has made millions from "Able's Irish Rose," disagrees heartily with Bertha Russell, who recently said women had done nothing worth while in arts. "All ego," she insists. "If he had a Cleopatra on his hands he'd probably yell for the app."

PARIS—Unless something is done about it women will have to fight just like men in the next war. Under a bill passed by the chamber every person over 21 is liable for military service regardless of sex.

NEW YORK—There's big money in teaching bridge. It is not unusual for an expert to make \$1,000 a week. Group demonstrations cost \$275 an hour. One expert refused \$1,000 for an hour's lesson.

NEW YORK—Anybody who wants to know all about "The seven pillars of wisdom" must pay \$20,000. It's a book by Colonel Thomas Edward Lawrence, Englishman, decorated king of Arabia. Ten copies were put on sale, but there were no buyers. The purpose of the high price is explained as the author's desire to prevent his heroism being exploited by general knowledge of the complete story. An expurgated edition will be sold for \$3.

BOSTON—Miss Eleonora Sears has had an athletic contest with a mother that seems inauspicious for her next hike. She was beaten at squash by Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., who has three children, including twins. Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Haverhill, N. C., has accepted challenge from Miss Sears for a long walk.

CHICAGO—It's hard to keep good young men working in garages. They get married, and the wives, objecting to greasy and smelly clothes, make them get cleaner jobs. And so the automobile equipment association advises that garages have facilities for dousing up.

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEW YORK—The biggest practical incandescent lamp yet is ready for use. With 23,000 candle power it is designed to illuminate airplane landing fields.

CHICAGO—As Professor E. Doid, historian, University of Chicago, sees it, Chicago has inherited in double dose the spirit that flouts the law. Early settlers robbed the Indians. Slaves were imported into free territory. Rail-

EXCESS FAT IS NOT SO COMMON

Not nearly so common as it was. One great reason is Marmola Prescription Tablets. It reduces fat by correcting the gland cause, without abnormal exercise or diet. It is the modern, scientific way. Marmola has been used for 19 years. The results are seen in every circle. And the use has grown to very large proportions, because the way is so easy, so pleasant, so helpful, so efficient. You will be surprised and delighted.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box contains a pamphlet to explain the reasons for results. Go get it now.

This modern age discriminates—and smokes Camels



THIS age is the hardest to satisfy—it's the most discriminating age ever known. That's why it goes to Camel for cigarette enjoyment. It takes real tobacco to satisfy modern smokers and Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown, marvelously blended. Smokers of today are right in demanding Camels; no better cigarettes are made, regardless of price.

To seek a real smoke is to find Camel—the choice of the modern world. Camels are a revelation of goodness, always mellow, smooth and mild. This age shows the way to smoke contentment—

"Have a Camel!"



So, together, the two men went through the suitcase full of letters and papers.

"No—to be equally frank—I don't. I never liked my uncle, but since from that, I always felt he was—oh, phew, I hate to say it—was a little—"

"Go on."

"Well, understand, I mean I thought, I feared rather, that there were some transactions in which he was engaged that wouldn't stand the light."

"Dissonant?"

"Not in the generally accepted sense of that word, no. But dishonorable—oh, I don't know just how to express it."

"Have you any proofs of these accusations?"

"Oh, they're not really accusations. But I have always suspected uncle was up to some devilry, and after I got aunt's wife about his death, I slipped down to his room, where he was staying in New York, and I found a bag full of papers and letters, and I brought it along here with me. Now—well, Mr. Riggs, those documents go to prove that my respected uncle was desecrating of very little respect, and that whoever did him in, really did the world of a pretty black old scandal."

"And so you think it might be better to let sleeping dogs lie?"

"Yes, just that. I'm sure that to open up the hidden life of Garrett Folsom would bring to light truths of such a nature that my aunt would sink under the load of guilt and shame and that would attach to his memory."

"You're not exaggerating this, Mr. Pelton?"

"No, I don't think so. I dare say you can guess the sort of nefarious business he carried on."

"From what you say, or rather from what you don't say, I can't help thinking it must be some form of blackmail."

"Yes, that's right. But not any common, ordinary blackmail, or any small jobs. It's merely that he knew a few secrets concerning the lives of several people, mostly his friends—I mean, apparent friends—and—over these, he had such a fearful hold that they were forced to pay him his price or be exposed."

"This is strong talk, Mr. Pelton."

"But it is true talk. And I have proofs—that is, some proofs. However, I hesitate to bring them forth, because any of them would suffice to throw suspicion on a man who may be entirely innocent."

"And, too, for your aunt's sake, you hesitate to bring forth this new side to the tragedy?"

"Oh, partly for aunt's sake, but

roads and other big business violated state and federal laws.

LENINGRAD—An expedition has gone to Siberia to hunt for a 500,000 ton meteorite which tradition says fell about 20 years ago and burned trees over an area of 300 miles.

NEW YORK—Necator Villalta, the Babe Ruth of the bull ring, is in town on his way to Spain from Mexico. He's a handsome young man of 28, who has 1,000 notches on his spear and a couple of golden ears—mementoes corresponding to gifts for 400 plus batting average. And he makes about \$40,000 a year.

NEW YORK, March 5—They've struck oil on the lower east side, but no visions of quick riches are being entertained. Barrels of it are coming out of the ground mysteriously. There are many garages in the vicinity.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them.

Pure whole milk and it's pasteurized, Roseburg Dairy, Phone 148.

EUGENE HIGH HOOPSTERS BEAT CORVALLIS RIVALS

EUGENE, Ore., March 7—Eugene High School basketball players, fighting for the right to represent the district at the state high school basketball tournament in Salem, defeated Corvallis High here Saturday night, 15 to 13.

Silets will be played by the Eugene High hoopers tonight, in a challenge game, and the winner will be sent to the tournament.

Interesting revival meetings are being held at the First Methodist church each afternoon and evening of this week, excepting Saturday. Come.

NEW RULES MADE FOR JUDGING DRUM CORPS CONTESTS

Glenn McAllister, Rudolph Ritzman, Harry McCabe and G. B. Nichols, members of Umpqua Post of the American Legion, returned yesterday from Portland, where they attended an executive meeting for the purpose of formulating a set of rules for the judging of drum corps. The new rules are very explicit in the points for judging and will, it is believed, give a fair basis for awarding prizes than ever before. Appearance of each individual is to count 10 points, appearance of the corps as a whole 10 points, maneuver and drill 20, bugles 20, drum 20, cadence 10, drum major 5, and bass drum effects 5. Under each of these items are separate items to be considered with points to be allowed for each, so that the judging is reduced to a very fine point. Five judges will be necessary to decide upon the prize awards upon the new basis.

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to three o'clock March 11th, 1927, for the transporting of about sixteen school pupils from the Umpqua Park station to the Rose school. Successful bidder will be expected to furnish bond or liability insurance in favor of district. Additional information will be furnished by clerk. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

THEATRES

Who would imagine that "delicatessen" is a creator of heart-throbs and laughter? Audiences attending the Antlers Theatre, where "It Must Be Love" is showing, are finding that delicatessen can mean a great deal more to a young girl than just something to eat.

Colleen Moore is starred in the First National picture, which was adapted from Brooke Hanson's short story, "Delicatessen." The picture is replete with humor of the kind that turns on the tears immediately thereafter because of its sheer adherence to life. It is a John McCormick production.

LIBERTY

"La Boheme," Lillian Gish's first American-made picture in some years, is the attraction at the Liberty Theatre.

The much-heralded play, in which Miss Gish is seen in the tragic role of Mimì, famous wherever opera is loved, is one of the outstanding productions of the year from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and Miss Gish's interpretation of the role has created a furor in studio circles.

King Vidor, who directed "The Big Parade," directed the new picture, which was staged on a lavish scale. John Gilbert plays the leading male role as Rodolpho, the poet, with Renee Adoree as the sprightly Musetta.

Home From Portland—Mrs. C. H. Short has returned to her home in this city after attending the past two weeks attending to business interests in Portland.

LA GRANDE BARBERS CUT PRICES TO OLD SCALE
(copy please send to publisher)
LA GRANDE, Ore., March 7—After charging 35 cents for a shave and 65 cents for a haircut for more than five years, the La Grande Barbers Union, on unanimous vote, reduced prices this morning to 25 cents and 50 cents. They gave as the reason for the slash recent reductions in wages of mill workers here.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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