

# "MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST" By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Bhima Martin, called "Bim," young reporter, is anxious to aid her father's small-town newspaper. She rejects the marriage proposals of Walter Vance, assistant chief of police. Walter asks Bim not to attend a party given by wealthy Emily Hardy, in honor of the decried Baron von Wiese and his haughty young wife. Ted Frost, town play-boy and husband of patient Mary Frost, is enamored of the Baroness. As the butler serves wine, the Baroness stares at him. Their eyes meet and, stunned, he drops a glass.

**CHAPTER III.**  
The deep silence which followed the tinkle of shattering glass was wiped out when everyone began to talk at once.

Bim saw embarrassed red emit over the butler's face under Emily Hardy's glare just before the man bent down with a swinging, graceful ease to gather the splinters. And she saw, or thought she saw, something else as well—something far more intriguing.

It was only for an instant that the man stooped so his red mop was below the level of the table and he arose slowly, keeping his eyes down as if they still searched for bits of glass. Then, as his head came up beside the Baroness, who still stared into the mirror on the opposite wall, Bim would have sworn that he said something—that he spoke a word or two beneath the rattle of conversation.

It was over in a flash and he was gone, but Bim fancied that the look, dark eyes of the great honor, narrowed ever so slightly though her head did not move.

Em elected to have coffee on the terrace outside the dining room at the southeast corner of the house and the dinner guests strolled out on the flagstones, there to fall upon the cushions of huge wicker chairs.

It was a warm, still night hung with a thin silver moon and rimmed about by the lights across the river far below Eagle's Nest. White ghost flowers on a vine nee by filled the air with fragrance as, from somewhere up the mountain music came stealing to their ears faintly and sweetly.

A night for romance, a night for love, and Bim thought of Walter with a pang of regret. She was very fond of Walter; he was all that Dad had said and more. Only—well, she always had known Walter.

Besides, she wanted from life something more than just marriage. She felt within herself the ability to do wonderful things and she wanted her chance. If only Dad were not so conservative, so set in his ways about the Banner.

He made her tone down everything she wrote to a point where all the thrill in writing was lost, the big bugbear of life was what he called "yellow journalism." But of course nothing ever happened in Kingzelle to be yellow about. It was discouraging, it was really.

She fell to studying the dinner guests, wondering what each was thinking. Peter Hardy had been obliged to assist the old Baron to

his feet and Em and Peter between them had practically carried the old fellow to the terrace, since his feet seemed almost useless. What a man for one so vivid, so alive as the Baroness to marry! Em had confided that the Baroness was an American and she had been upon the point of further revelations when something had interrupted. Perhaps the Baroness had exchanged wealth for title. Strange, Bim reflected, what women considered worth while.

Laura Allan and Bunny Baird were sitting together and Laura was listening to him for once. Bob Trent still talked; Millicent flattered at his side, trying to coax him into good nature. Mary was one of the little group about the Baron and Ted lounged against a table of magazines beside which the Baroness had seated herself. Ted was being his most charming self but the Baroness seemed to have lost interest in him for she answered his sallies in monosyllables or not at all, sitting there with her eyes down, fingering the magazines.

Suddenly she arose, and murmuring something about having to leave her cigarette case in the library, went swiftly across the terrace and through the French door into the dining room.

She did not proceed to the library, however, Bim, seated directly in range with the door, was so placed as to command a view of the entire dining room and she watched in some surprise while the tall, dark woman paused beside the serving table. She looked tense and eager, with her chin raised proudly and her gorgeous shoulders forward, standing with the light striking down on her blue black hair she seemed to flame like a dark and perhaps sinister jewel.

Bim saw the door to the serving pantry swing back and the butler step through. His head came up sharply at sight of the Baroness, he half wheeled about as if to retreat. But the woman crossed to him and began to speak in a hurried, earnest way. He shook his head and she put her hand on his arm, then he glanced down at the hand and it seemed to Bim that he wilted somewhat—that his tall, lithe figure sagged.

They were standing thus when the door behind them again swung open. The Baroness started to snatch her hand away but held it suspended above the man's arm. Embers on the fire as if they were frozen, as the two jerked about to confront the intruder—a youngish woman in the black dress and white cap and apron of a maid.

As long as she lived Bim was to remember the play of expression upon the face of the woman in the doorway. Amusement first, then horror, then pain. Snatching a white-cuffed hand against her mouth, she backed away and the door flung to with a clatter upon her scream.

Screams, one after another, pierced through the night, growing fainter when, as Bim imagined, the woman retreated into the depths of the house. She saw the

butler follow through the swinging door; she saw the Baroness glide into shadows of the library and come sauntering out upon the terrace looking as remote, as unperturbed as if nothing had happened. Em was on her feet booming questions as the butler emerged from the garden path which skirted the terrace and continued to the kitchen.

"Well, William," bellowed Em, "it is nothing, madam," the man replied calmly. "Only one of the maids had had a scare. A—burglar—that is, she fancied there was one—"

Bim marveled at the poise with which he lied. He was impassive save for the light hesitation in his speech and even this seemed to make his story more probable. "Burglars," shrieked Em. "There was none, madam. Just the maid's imagination." "Where is she?" Em started for the door and Bim, too eager to stand on ceremony, followed.

"If madam will allow me," the butler stepped in front of Em and headed the little procession through the house and up the stairway to an apartment in the far west wing. "It's the Baroness' maid!" Emily exclaimed.

"Yes, madam," Williams was the first to enter the ornate, green-tinted chamber and to pass through to a smaller but hardly less sumptuous room, where the woman Bim had seen in the doorway of the serving-pantry had collapsed upon a couch.

"Well, Jane," demanded Emily exactly as she had spoken to Williams on the terrace. The woman raised a stricken face, from which, however, pain was gone. It was not Emily, but Williams she looked at as she tried to stand and, giving that up, dropped back upon the couch, twisting her hands together.

"If I might suggest, Madam," Williams' voice was suave. "She seems in a state. You see"—he appeared to be speaking to Jane as much as to Mrs. Peter Hardy, and the girl fastened wide, agonized eyes upon his face—"you see she was here dozing like when she heard a—noise. There in the bedroom it was. Being in a drowse, so to speak, she was frightened and screamed. That's all of it; leastwise it's what she told me when I came bustling up. That's right, isn't it, Miss?"

"Yes—yes," the maid seemed in a daze as she whispered the word. Emily told Williams to bring the girl some brandy and went back to her guests, trailed by Bim. It was when Williams passed liqueurs, winding in and out among the chairs on the terrace that Bim, rather keyed up by the mystery, saw something else happen.

The Baroness, sitting with a magazine which she had taken from the table upon her lap, began very deliberately to tear out a page as the butler approached with his tray. And when he paused beside her Bim saw that she slid the folded paper into his hand.

(To Be Continued)

## CONTAGIOUS ILLS LESS IN DOUGLAS

### Health Unit's Report for 1930 Shows Benefit of Variety of Work.

A total of 469 cases of communicable disease were reported in Douglas county during 1930, this number being less than the number of measles alone reported during the previous year, according to the annual report of the activities of the Douglas county health unit submitted to the state board of health. There were 1681 cases of communicable diseases reported in 1929.

Small epidemics of scarlet fever, chickenpox, smallpox, measles and influenza occurred, but the decrease in contagion reported has been remarkable, according to the report, which shows 23 cases of influenza, 22 cases chickenpox, 25 cases smallpox, 58 cases scarlet fever, 5 diphtheria, 7 cases tuberculosis, 72 cases measles, 34 cases of whooping cough, and smaller numbers of other communicable diseases.

Toxin-antitoxin for the prevention of diphtheria was given to 342 children and smallpox vaccinations to 168.

#### Health Work Extensive

Under the unit of health education, the report shows that sixty-five health talks were given by the health officer and the two nurses before school rooms, Parent-Teacher associations, girls' leagues, teachers' institutes, etc., with over two thousand in attendance. Health literature, most of which is published by the federal government and by the life insurance companies, is quite in demand and is distributed freely, nearly 1500 pamphlets being distributed during the year. Forty-six prenatal cases have been referred to the state board of health for letters and literature. A health poster con-

test was conducted in the schools in the spring with cash prizes offered. Interest was very good and many excellent posters were entered. One hundred and four newspaper articles on health subjects have appeared in Douglas county newspapers. Two exhibits and demonstrations were shown.

Much of the health education is accomplished at infant and pre-school clinics and chest clinics.

Fifty auto camp grounds were inspected, water samples taken and instructions for sanitation given. School buildings have been inspected and recommendations made to school boards. Complaints regarding sewage disposal, water supplies, water drainage, etc., have been investigated and nuisances abated.

#### Clinics Reviewed

In the five chest clinics conducted during the year twenty-two tuberculosis suspects or contacts have been examined by the health officer, seven active cases of tuberculosis being reported. Follow-up calls on patients discharged from sanitariums and contact cases have been made by the nurses. Arrangements were made for admitting seven cases of tuberculosis to the state tuberculosis hospital in Salem. Several X-rays were made.

Besides the eleven regular monthly infant and pre-school clinics held in Roseburg, similar clinics were conducted in Sutherlin, Drain, Wilbur, Loon Lake, Glendale and Reedsport. In the 28 clinics 277 babies were examined. Children have been sent to Doernbecher and Shrine hospitals in Portland for operations and treatment. Three obstetrical cases were delivered.

Twenty nursing calls, 46 prenatal calls, 24 maternity calls, 127 pre-school visits and 165 infant visits were made by the nurses. Three hundred sixty-nine school child visits, 1700 school inspections were made, and 1877 children examined for defects. The report shows 522 defects were corrected.

Since the establishment of the dental clinic in October 58 dental treatments were made.

The report shows a total of 238

visits made to county dependents in the county home, private homes, county jail and hospital by the health officer and 268 patients treated. Twelve lunacy examinations made. Four operations were performed.

Seven hundred seventy-nine office conferences, 2921 letters sent out and 2155 telephone calls are recorded. Over 17,000 miles were traveled by the two nurses.

#### Unemployed Aided

In an effort to relieve the unemployment situation in Douglas county, the nurses have been making investigations of financial status of those men who have applied for work in the Oregon state highway department to determine the most needy. Sixty families were thus investigated, in addition to the regular work.

The above shows, in part, the work accomplished by the Douglas county health unit, which is com-

## PALESTINE, TURKEY SWEEP BY STORMS

(Associated Press Special Wire)

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21 — A furious storm which raged over Palestine for 36 hours, abated today leaving a wide trail of destruction, particularly along the coast.

At Haifa towering waves battered a mile long breakwater, making gaping holes at several places, washing away the breakwater rail-

way and several cars. Electric cables were blown down and one man was killed.

Jaffa harbor presented a scene of havoc. Thirty lighters were smashed or sunk and the offices of the port authority and stores were inundated. Serious damage was done to the orange crop.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 21 — What is said to be the worst Black sea storm in thirty years continued unabated today. Its fourth day. Enormous breakers destroyed all the wharves at Zonguldak, crushing scores of small craft. Three fishermen were drowned. Several Turkish cargo boats have been wrecked.

#### TRADE

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For the convenience of dog owners, the following form may be used in applying for dog license, or the information indicated thereon may otherwise be given.

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Under Section 20-2317, Oregon Code 1930.

To the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon:

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Kind..... Applicant's Name.....  
Age..... Sex..... Address.....

License fees: Male or Sprayed female \$2.00; Female \$3.00. All Licenses expire December 31st of each year.

**GET YOUR LICENSE BEFORE MARCH 1st, 1931.**  
After that date a penalty of \$2.00 is applicable to each license.

## DRY ACT ARRESTS LEAD IN DOUGLAS

Nearly Twice as Many as on Next Listed Charge, 1930 Report Shows.

Arrests during the year of 1930, totalling 324, were 62 more than in 1929, according to the annual report completed by Sheriff V. T. Jackson of Douglas county. Violations of the prohibition law, numbering 80, were nearly twice as many as any other charges on which arrests were made, largely with 47 arrests, being second place. Fines assessed amounted to \$12,572.50, while jail sentences imposed totalled 4770 days. Penitentiary sentences totalled 51 years and 3 months.

There were 207 convictions secured during the year, with only two acquittals of defendants brought to trial. Both acquittals were in cases where defendants were charged with serious offenses, seriousness of the accusations being sufficient, in the opinion of the officers, to warrant trial, even though the pleas were sufficiently strong to indicate doubt. Forty-six cases were dismissed without trial, following investigations. The six prisoners were turned over to officers in other counties or states. Three cases, originating in 1929, are still pending. The complete report, as filed by the sheriff, is as follows:

Total number of arrests during 1929	289
Total number of arrests during 1930	324
Prohibition	80
Public Intoxication	12
Forgery and bad checks	26
Insane	2
Auto thefts	24

## Neuritis-Rheumatism

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Game violations	17
Traffic violations	15
Miscellaneous	16
Burglary and grand larceny	11
Auto thefts	24
Vagrancy	19
Investigations	5
Non-support	3
Statutory offenses and contributing to delinquency of minor	2
Assault and battery	4
Defrauding innkeeper	4
Defrauding	2
Murder	1
Total	224
Total number of convictions during 1930	207
Turned over to other officers	28
Dismissed	46
Acquitted	2
Continued in other counties	2
Transferred to juvenile court	2
Insane	2
Total	224
Total number sentenced to penitentiary	22
Total years of sentences	51 yrs. 3 mo.
Total number sent to training school	7
Total number days county jail sentences	4770
Total amount of fines assessed	\$12,572.50

## MURDERER OF BABE ESCAPES HANGING

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
LONDON, Jan. 20 — Mercy tempered stern British justice today and the death sentence of pretty Olive Catherine Wise, condemned to hang for the murder of her baby, was commuted to life in prison.

Mrs. Wise, mother with four children, chopped wood and hawked it through the streets in a desperate effort to feed her brood. When she discovered that she was to have another child she gave up her losing fight against poverty, placed her youngest baby in an oven and turned on the gas.

A storm of indignation against the old, inflexible laws of England followed the judge's pronouncement that she must die.

Mrs. Wise was separated some years ago from her husband, the father of her three other children.

Your chance to buy for 1c, hosiery, hosiery, handkerchiefs, towels, writing paper, pencils, Colgate's tooth paste, candy, gloves, toys, candles, toilet paper, threads, cups, tumblers, sponges, etc. Sale continues till Saturday night only. Carr's—where you save.—Adv.

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## FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE L. SHERMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

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The price reductions include everything in stock, the so-called "contract lines" and all. We mean business and THE MERCHANDISE MUST GO!

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Pendants and crosses and chains, rings, bracelets, and pins. Complete clearance of this stock at ONE-HALF price. This includes cups and silver and all children's sets.

## Leather Bag Bargains

An overstock of fine leather bags. To clear this entire stock we have put a price on these that you will agree is low.

Large roomy bags of top grain steer hide. Tooled designs and sewed edges, with handle, regularly \$15 to \$20, Sale \$9.95

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