

'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

"Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter, and his fiancée, Walter Vance, assistant police chief, are baffled by the murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest and the theft of her jewels. The outstanding suspects are the butler, who denies receiving a note from the Baroness, her maid with whom she quarreled, and Mary Frost, whose shawl was wrapped around the body. Mary left the party with her husband, Ted, returning alone later for the shawl. According to the maid, Laura Allan had borrowed it. Laura claims she saw Mary enter the garden wearing the shawl. Bim feels that Mary is shielding Ted who flirted with the Baroness. A stone from a man's ring is found in the garden. Carl Carey, New York reporter, arrives at Kingcliffe. Bim is attracted to him. His implications regarding Laura Allan prompt Bim to investigate. She learns that Laura entertained Bunny Baird late at night. The imprints of the woman's shoes in the garden fit those of Emily Hardy, the hostess. Bim sees the butler dancing and wonders about him. Mary Frost confides that Ted left the party alone while she waited on the terrace and then returned for her shawl. As she left she saw Laura Allan wearing it.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Bim set out for the village, walking along very slowly, and very thoughtfully, with Mary's distracted wall echoing in her ears. "How does anyone know what Ted may do when he's drinking?" "How indeed! Ted Frost could be so affable when he wished but was so reckless, so scornful of all restraint when he was not himself—what wild, terrible thing might not Ted, inflamed by alcohol and by rage, do?"

Not of course that Bim—nor anyone else for that matter, as she told herself—suspected Ted to be implicated in the murder of the Baroness von Wiese. Yet it remained conceivable that he might know what she was implicated; that after he dashed away in a fury from his wife on the night of the killing he might have seen something, heard something which would throw a light on the mystery. He had refused to be questioned and this was not in his favor.

Bim wondered all at once just how genuine was Ted's reformation of the past year. Mary had said, "He's seemed different for a long time—no open humiliation for me—"

Did she mean that Ted had been carrying on in secret and that she suspected it? And why, after the Mary's meek patience with the most flagrant conduct on her husband's part, had she been so upset by the mild attention he paid the Baroness?

It appeared, Bim concluded, that the beautiful Baroness was one of those women who either inadvertently or carelessly manage to arouse the antagonism of all other women. She, herself, had not been exempt; she remembered the impulse to reach out and claw the Baroness' lovely, indifferent shoulder upon being presented to that snooty lady.

And she had seen cold dislike in Laura's face for Ed's guest of honor while even Ed, who seldom allowed himself to show feeling of any sort, had been more perfunctory than usual in her manner toward the lady. As for Millicent Trent—well, Millicent had been too wrapped up in the task of making Bob forget the snubbing she herself had shown anything more than apprehension.

Still this didn't mean anything to the case. The Baroness von Wiese, Bim decided, had been what is called a "Man's woman"; one of those essentially primitive females who devote themselves to the art

of plunging her into hysteria—sent her screaming up the stairs and into the dressing room where she might hide temporarily.

It all seemed reasonable enough. Indeed it might have been that the Baroness, worried beneath her haughty indifference by the possibility of a dead maid, had come into the house to send William in order, should such a necessity arise, of implicating him. The Baroness, Bim felt sure, was capable of just such a cold blooded gesture.

But why, if this were the cause, did William not say so? Why, instead, did he insist that the Baroness merely was ordering hot milk for her night table—the order he admitted had slipped his mind? Or was the hot milk the Baroness' excuse to get William into her apartment before she herself appeared there? But would she have put her hand on William's arm and talked so earnestly about hot milk? Would he have written so?

And why, also, did not Jane tell this story if it happened to be a true account? Bim found it rather easy to answer this last question. Jane was nobody's fool; she realized that confessing to a furious quarrel with the murdered woman would draw attention to her actual suspicion to herself and she considered it discreet to remain as inconspicuous as possible. The chances were that she had a reason for this; that she even, perhaps, had her own suspicions. But the Baroness did not fancy her culture, as Jane had admitted. And supposing that the Baroness had wrathfully discharged Jane, as Imogene stated. Supposing Jane's calmness—surely the maid would remain the lady which obviously her mistress would not—so indicated the Baroness' "hat she flew at the girl and struck her a blow which sent her reeling. And supposing that the Baroness, frightened by what she had done, rushed out and slammed the door.

It all seemed very graphic, very logical, and it bore out Imogene's story accepting as Imogene had insisted that both women were "going it something fierce." This, though, probably was pure malice. Well, then, supposing all this had happened.

Bim tried to picture the incident. In her mind's eye she saw the beautiful Baroness who was not so beautiful with her face contorted by fury, rush at the maid and strike her full in the face. No—that wouldn't have happened; the girl, seeing the blow about to fall, would have moved aside instinctively. The blow would catch her, perhaps on the cheek, off balance. She would go down, tumbled by fury, rush at the maid and strike her full in the face. It would have been a horrible crack; a wonder it didn't fracture her skull. She would have fallen and lain on the floor unconscious.

The Baroness perhaps would have experienced a moment of panic. Seeing what she had done and perhaps believing the maid to be dying, she was not, however, stayed by any humane impulse. She rushed out and slammed the door, leaving the injured girl to die alone or to come out of her faint as best she could. The Baroness rushed out and then went calmly about the business of being Ed Hardy's guest of honor flitting with Mary Frost's husband, snubbing Bob Trent's wife.

And the maid Jane—perhaps she lay there a long time, coming back to consciousness slowly. Then, very likely, she pulled herself together, stumbled down the back stairs for a hot cup of coffee. Confused and ill, it would have been easy for her to mistake the doors in the narrow back hallway and to have stepped into the butler's pantry instead of the kitchen.

Then as she pushed through the swing door and came face to face with William the butler, the sudden sight of her tormentor together with the nervous shock she had undergone probably combined

LINCOLN STORIES TOLD TO ROTARY

Roseburg Club Also Learns About Phases of Work From J. C. Hammond.

Lincoln, the international aspect of Rotary and conservation, were the three subjects ably discussed in an address before the Roseburg Rotary club at its regular Thursday meeting, by James G. Hammond, national field secretary of the Isaac Walton league of America.

Incidents of Lincoln's life were told. The speaker knew personally "Tad" Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator, from whom he obtained at first hand the stories which he told.

For a number of years Mr. Hammond served as assistant secretary of Rotary International. He told the Roseburg club of his many experiences while in that office. The international aspect of the organization as explained by the speaker was particularly interesting.

As present field secretary of the Isaac Walton league Mr. Hammond told of the work of that organization. He cited Pennsylvania as a state which three decades ago began on a program of conservation and which is now enjoying the fruits of that work. There is no longer a "West" in the United States; we face the same problems here that Pennsylvania faced thirty years ago, he said.

Mrs. Hammond, a guest of the club, gave a reading on Rotary. Mrs. F. A. Rankin, mother of Mr. Hammond, was also a guest.

EDISON GREETED ON 84TH ANNIVERSARY

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Edison received the "happy birthday" greetings of the nation today. The inventor, celebrating his 84th anniversary at his winter home here, took time off from his rubber experiments to aid in a general observance of the event.

While Florida and the city of Fort Myers prepared to pay the snowy haired genius homage by dedicating a new \$500,000 bridge in his honor, Mr. Edison's friends gathered for a day-long observance. Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, and Cyrus H. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, were among them. Governor Doyle E. Carlton of Florida, Chairman Robert Bentley of the state road department, and Mayor Josiah Fitch of Fort Myers, were among the assembled officials and Esten P. Fletcher, Rochester, N. Y., imperial potentate of the shrimp, led a group of his fraternity members to give added color to the celebration.

General Motors radio is the best we ever heard. Priced from \$75 to \$300. Easy G. M. A. C. terms. Sold by Roseburg Motor Co. and Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

The Roseburg Woman's club will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, Feb. 14th, at McKeen & Baldwin's.—Adv.

The Roseburg Woman's club will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, Feb. 14th, at McKeen & Baldwin's.—Adv.

WOOL CLIP OF 1930 SHOWS BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Revised estimates by the agriculture department today placed the 1930 wool clip production at 346,007,000 pounds, 25,446,000 pounds above that for 1929.

Mohair production for 1930 was estimated at 16,006,000 pounds, in the six import producing states, an increase of 300,000.

The increase in the amount of wool shorn in 1930 was attributed both to upward revisions in the number of sheep on farms in a number of states and to an additional allowance for wool shorn at commercial feeding establishments.

The amount of pulled wool produced in 1930 was 61,000,000 pounds, an increase of 7,400,000 pounds over 1929.

The Roseburg Woman's club will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, Feb. 14th, at McKeen & Baldwin's.—Adv.

THIRD INSURANCE AGENT FEE IS HIT

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—The federal district court today enjoined

the suit was brought by the Northwestern Insurance company of Milwaukee, Wis.

The ruling said "We conclude that the statute in question so far as it is an attempt to discriminate between foreign and domestic insurance companies as to the license fee for its agents is for that reason and to that extent void."

Phone 185 when you have news items.

Phone 185 when you have news items.

SEE THE ACREMETER When you buy radio tubes see them tested on the acrometer. This is a high test on the acrometer.—Adv.

NEW LOW PRICES on Mohawk and Goodyear QUALITY TIRES Drive in for Service THE ROSEBURG GARAGE

LIPTON'S TEA
Direct from tea garden to tea pot... the choicest ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE BLEND obtainable. Costs no more—all sizes.

MACMARR STORES

HEARTY MEAL!
Our Valentine's Day greeting to you is to "have a hearty meal"—one that you will enjoy to the fullest. And that's where we can be of service! A wide variety of seasonable foods that are both fresh and of fine quality are in our stores on Valentine's Day—and every day—for your selection.

Special Values Saturday-Monday, Feb. 14-16

Butter Locally made Creamery, lb. 30c	FLOUR MacMarr Hard Wheat 49-lb. Sack \$1.19 4 Sacks \$4.60 NEW LOW PRICE	Crisco 1 1/2 lb. tin 39c
Oysters Lay in a supply at this figure, NEW LOW PRICE, 3 cans 35c	COFFEE MacMarr Blend Lb. 35c 3 Lbs. \$1.00 Economy Lb. 23c 3 Lbs. 67c	Milk LIBBY'S Buy a case while the large cans are obtainable. New low price \$3.75
Gum Black Jack, California Fruit, Dentype or Peptyne, 3 pkgs. 10c	SOAPS A hard water toilet Soap, 7 bars 25c	Mayonnaise Best Foods, Pint 35c
Peaches Libby's sliced, 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 45c	Brooms MAC MARR Made in Oregon, extra quality, each 98c	Tomatoes Standard, 3 No. 2 1/2 tins 33c
Soap A hard water toilet Soap, 7 bars 25c	Pancake Flour MacMarr, No. 10 bag 49c	Corn "Del Maize Niblets" 2 cans 35c
Brooms MAC MARR Made in Oregon, extra quality, each 98c	SUGAR C. & H. Fine Granulated. 100 lb. Bag \$5.08	Cheese "Mel-O-West," lb. 19c
Pancake Flour MacMarr, No. 10 bag 49c	FRESH PRODUCE	Bread 1 1/2 lb. Twin Loaf, 3 loaves 25c

Fresh
as the cream in your coffee

A FRESHNESS so dependable that we guarantee Snow Flake Soda Wafers to be oven-fresh when you receive them from your grocer.

Don't ask for crackers, say **SNOW FLAKES**
...IN THE FAMILIAR RED PACKAGE

"YOUR GROCER has it... NOW!"
...says Ella Lehr

"ALL-STAR" Recipes FREE at Your Grocers

Twelve famous stars of cookery have joined with Gold Medal's Betty Crocker in preparing a set of 15 all-star "Kitchen-tested Recipes"—such cooking authorities as Alice Bradley, Mildred Kitchen and Prudence Penny. These 15 remarkable, simplified recipes will now be found in every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

Ask Your Grocer! ...

To the hundreds of women in this vicinity who recently attended her Cooking School, Ella Lehr leaves this message: "The chief cause of baking success is the use of a fine, uniform flour. "We use GOLD MEDAL 'Kitchen-tested' Flour in our cooking schools because every batch of it is tested for uniformity before it reaches the grocer. The result is, our bakings come out perfect every time!"

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

DAD'S
Saturday and Monday Savings

Honey	Finest Orange Blossom	PINT	15c
Prunes	Sweet Juicy	POUND	5c
Raisins	Sunma'd, blue pkg.	15 OZ.	9c
Corn Starch	Calumet Brand, LB. PKG.		8c
Palmolive Beads		5 OZ. PKG.	8c
Sardines	Blue Jacket	3 1/4 OZ. PKG.	7c
Lea & Perrin's Sauce			28c
Asparagus	Tips, Del Monte	10 OZ. CAN	19c
Syrup	Finest Snowshoe Maple and Cane	2 LBS. 4 OZ.	33c

Corner Lane and Sheridan