

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Philis Vance, expert in solving crime mysteries, is called in to investigate the supposed suicide of Archer Coe, wealthy collector of Chinese ceramics.

CHAPTER II—Hilda Lake, Coe's niece, lectured ceramics through unfair means and incurred the enmity of Chinese collectors.

CHAPTER III—The finding a queer Scotch terrier, Vance takes the dog to a veterinarian.

CHAPTER IV—Miss Lake declares there was no connection between Archer and Brisbane's suitcase is found at the railroad station.

CHAPTER V—Vance, during this interrogation, had appeared casual, and his manner had been deferential.

"It will be a simple matter," said Vance, "to go over the tabouret for fingerprints and to compare them with yours."

"It would be unnecessary, however," came the calm reply. "You would find my fingerprints on it."

Vance smiled faintly and thought, admiringly. "In that case we shan't bother."

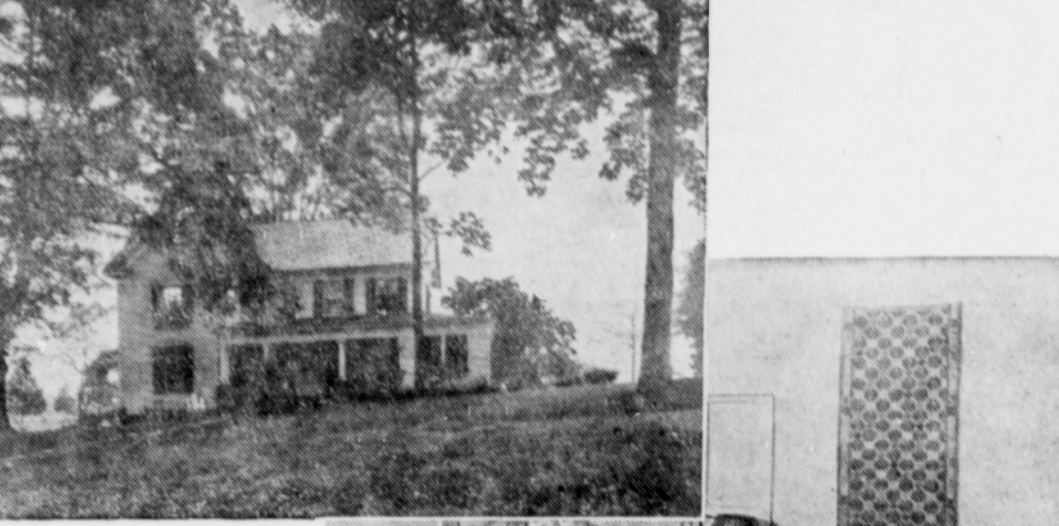
He moved round the lamp and stood for a moment beside a circular camphor-wood table just behind the davenport.

"I had noticed Vance stop and glance at this vase when he had first entered the library; but now he studied it critically as if something about it puzzled him.

"Extraordinary!" Vance murmured after several moments' contemplation of the vase. Then he lifted his eyes lethargically.

"How could I possibly know that?" Liang asked in a vague, mechanical voice.

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(By Francis S. Barr) Change in the weather soon to permit farming was the prediction of Mrs. G. C. Chase on route 4.

Henry Schuerman near Blooming inserted an advertisement in the classified section of the Argus and his horse was sold the morning the paper came out.

Henry Jacobson at West Union was doing a very expert job of re-topping his car.

Several acres of low land have been under water twice this winter at the L. W. Guild farm near Midway.

Benefit Play at Cedar Mill

Proceeds Wednesday Show Go to Baseball Team

BETHANY CEDAR MILL.—Hill Billy farces, "Let's Get Hitched," will be presented by the Cedar Mill baseball team next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Dinner guests of M. C. Larsen and family Sunday were Dorothy Roberts, Howard Himes, Miss Nellie Larsen and Mrs. L. Terrill of Portland.

SOUTH SCHOLLS.—Ruby Rebekah lodge in conjunction with Lincoln lodge will sponsor a social evening next Wednesday in honor of the new members of both lodges.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES Held by Bend Folk (By Mrs. O. H. Peterson) BEND.—Little Ronald Elsner celebrated his second birthday at the home of his parents.

HAYWARD (By Vivian Hudson) Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Hiatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hunger on their home March 27.

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for—Read them.

Sauvies Island visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy and family Sunday. Mr. Teeder of Centralia has been spending a few days on his place at Cedar Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Page, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kunz and Clarence Kunz of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr Sunday afternoon.

Wesley chapel prayer meeting was held at the Miss Katherine Katterman home Wednesday night with eleven present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffan and L. Young visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hipes of Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson moved to Portland Saturday. Lincoln Young spent two days last week with his son, Frank Young of Portland.

Dick Wolfert of North Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr Sunday.

Hugh Adams and Ray Neil of

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