THE KENNEL MURDER CASE S. S. Van Dine

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we were in the district attorney's sheet.
car, headed down town, Vance spoke, and his voice was troubled.
"Something queer about that dog."
"After all that has occurred today "Something queer about that dog, Markham—something deuced queer. Why should he be timid? Why should he distrust and fear strangers? It's not like a Doberman to act that way. . . Something has happened to him. He's had a blighting experience of some kind. . ." Markham beat an annoyed tattoo on the window ledge of the care on the window ledge of the care.

murder of Archer Coe?"

"I haven't the vaguest notion," Vance returned cheerfully. "But there are only two dogs in this case, and one of them is browbeaten and timid, and the other is viciously wounded."

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"Id off a small ivoried clothes hamper, scrutinized the contents and replaced the lid; studied the arrangement of the furniture; and finally switched the lights off and on again.

"Could see that his eyes followed of the bed and waited until the arrived..."

"Did anyone else answer your summons?"

"No. The butler went immediately to the telephone in the hall, downstairs, and I could hear him summoning medical assistance."

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ders themselves." He lighted a fresh cigarette and glanced at his watch. "What are you searching for" it's drawing on toward dinner time. Does that tempt you? . . And I'll open a bottle of that '95 Chateau-Yquem you're so fond of."

Vance sat down in a chair beauty took out. The days and camply took out. The days are the two east windows, and free the ded the convention Thursday. "I say, Mr. Grassi"—he spoke without turning round—"what the demanded the convention Thursday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce without turning round—"what about that blood-stained bath towel in the hamper?"

Vance sat down in a chair beauty took out. The spoke without turning round—"what about that blood-stained bath towel in the hamper?"

Grassi glanced up with more

But Vance was mistaken. That night the Coe case entered a new and more sinister phase. It was exactly half-past two in the morning when Vance's private phone rang. It woke me from a deep sleep, and it was several minutes before I Grassi settled back on the miles. The property of the pr it was several minutes before I could answer it. Markham's voice lows. could answer it. Markham's voice Vance. I carried the portable phone set to his room and handed it to him in bed. He listened a brief minute; then he set the instrument minute; the minute min threw back the bedclothes.
"Dash it all, Van!" he complained, as he rang for Currie. "Grassi has been staboed!"

When Vance and I.

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"Stand. It was before eleven o'clock—and I went to sleep immediately. I was exhausted—"
"You turned out the lights?"
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"The lock does not work."
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Heath and Markham stood at the

white silk pajamas. He was ghastly pale, and the arm nearest us
moved restlessly on the sheets, like
that of a person under the influence of hyoscin. There was an area
of blood, perhaps 12 inches in diameter, on the sheet at his left side
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nearest the doctor. His nearest the doctor. His pajama coat was also stained with blood. His eyes were closed, but his lips were probably fainted. moving incoherently. Presently the doctor rose.
"I think that's all I can do for

him at the minute, Mr. Markham," he said. "I'll send for the ambulance mediately." Markham nodded. "Thank you, Doctor.

Then he turned to Vance.

Vance's eyes were on Grasi's face. Without looking up he spoke.
"Just what is the nature of the "What did y wound, doctor?"
"He was stabbed at the outer

border of the biceps tendon, where it crosses the dimple of the anti-cubital fossa. The thrust punctured the median basilic vein and caused a profuse hemorrhage. But it luckily misred the basilic artery."
"What shaped weapon would you say was used?" asked Vance.

The doctor hesitated. "The wound was a bit ragged, and of a rather peculiar conformation; it was not made with a knife, but with some instrument like a very thick awl."

"Could it have been a small dagger with a diamond-shaped bland?" "Yes, very easily."
Vance nodded. "You're taking

him to the hospital?" "Yes, immediately," the doctor told him. "I gave him three grains of sodium-amytal by mouth. It'll quiet him tonight and he'll be able to return here tomorrow. His arm will be in a sling for a few days, but unless there is an infection there's no danger. "Is he in shape to be questioned

for a while before you take him to the hospital?" Vance asked. The doctor bent over Grassi, felt his pulse, and looked at his pupils.
"Oh, yes." He walked toward the door. "The ambulance won't be here for half an hour." He went into the hall where Gamble was

"Where's the phone?" we heard him ask the butler.
Doctor Lobsenz was no sooner

out of the room than Grassi opened his eyes and looked up at us, shifting in the bed and trying to aswalked with the garrulous sume a more upright position. Enright back to his apartment Vance arranged the pillows under house and took leave of him. When

"Thank God you've come" Grassi

on the window ledge of the car.
"Yes, yes; it's very sad, I suppose. But what possible connection can there be between a shy Doberman in Central Park West and the "I haven't the vaguest notion," shade and drew it again; took the

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sort of sixth sense. . . "
"Perhaps you are psychic," suggested Vance, with a slight yawn.

"Through with my patient?" he asked. "If so, I'll get some cloths on him and take him along."

A group of ladies met with Mrs. Jim Brooks on Brooks Hill Tuesday to work on a quilt. Heath and Markham stood at the foot of Grassi's bed, looking at the prostrate figure lying there. Sitting in a straight chair, on the opposite side of the bed, was a capable looking man of about forty.

"This is Doctor Lobsenz," Marking man informed Vance, "Gamphle calling through the drawn shades. But it was very dark—there was only a faint nimbus of light filtering through the drawn shades. But it was very dark—there was only a faint nimbus of light filtering through the drawn shades. But it was very dark—there was only a faint nimbus of light filtering through the drawn shades. But ham informed Vance. "Gamble call-ed him in." ing through the drawn shades. But as I looked at the window I saw a

Doctor Lobsenz looked up, nodded, and went on about his work with swift efficiency.

Grassi lay on his back, clad in white silk pajamas. He was ghastly pale, and the arm nearest us ly pale,

was placidly smoking, as if the man's recital had little or no in-"Grassi was stabled through the left arm. Doctor Lobsenz says it is not a dangerous wound."

man's recital had little or no interest for him. But I knew him well enough to realive that he was better times which never failed to the state of at this moment intensely absorbed

"What did you do then?" Vance asked.

Grassi took a deep breath and again closed his eyes. "I called out several times and waited; but no one answered, I arose and pressed the electric switch by the door-"

"On which side of the bed did you arise?" Vance interrupted. "On the side on which you are sitting," Grassi informed him. "And as soon as I had turned on the lights, I opened the door-"

Vance's eyebrows went up. "Ah, the door was closed?" "Not quite. It was, as you say, unlatched. . . . Then I called again

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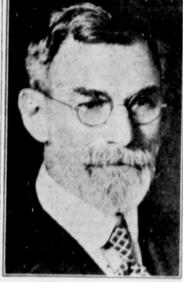
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(By Mrs. Frank Pezoldt)



president of the Washington County Pioneers and Native Sons left for Oakland, Cal., Saturday. and Daughters association Sun- They have been visiting Mrs. Ryan's

into the hall; and the butler-upstairs—answered me. I sat down on the edge of the bed and waited until he arrived. . . . "Did anyone else answer your summons?"

John Stairs—Barley is a former resident of this section.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fuegy of Tillamook, a girl. The baby is a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Louisa Fuegy of this section.

"Pretty far - fetched," Markham grumbled.

Vance sighed.
"I dare say. But so are the circumstances surrounding the murders themselves." He lighted a fresh ders themselves." He lighted a fresh clare themselves." He lighted a fresh when Vance had switched the lights back on, Grassi lifted himself on one elbow.

"What are you searching for?"

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Fill open a bottle of that '95 Chateau-Yquem you're so fond of."
You cheer me, old man." Markham gave an order to the chauffeur.

"Ah, a bit of forgetfulness—eh,
what? Quite right you are. There'll
be nothing to irk us till tomorrow."

But Vance was mistaken. That
night the Coe case entered a new

Vance sat down in a chair beside the bed and calmly took out
a cigarette, lighting it with leisurely deliberation.

"Is it not," he asked, "the custom in your country, Mr. Grassi, to
glance or my helplessness?"

Grassi glanced up with more
alertness than he had shown at
any time during the conversation.

"There was a bath towel on this
little stand beside the bed," he explained. "You see, I have no prileaves me my bath towel at night.
When I arose I wrapped it around
my arm—"

Sauvies Island and in Portland last
week.

Visitors at the John Linder home

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(To be continued)

at Union Meeting Hayward School

throbbing."

Grassi looked at Markham appealingly. Then his eyes moved to Heath and finally to Vance. Vance month.

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Jack Collicken Hurt

family spent the week-end at New-port and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jesse and son

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man, last Tuesday. Mr. West bought Mr. Nielsen's

strawberries June 18.
W. R. Hudson purchased a new People Leave on Southern

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ROCK CREEK-A program was Men Transferred given by the Sunday schools of the Phillips and Helvetia Reformed CAMP REEHER'S, CCC, Westimhurches at their annual picnic in the grove by the parsonage Sunday. Rev. Fresenborg gave a talk on the Sunday school topic. Other features included song by Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckli and Maddie Boeckli; solo by Paul Boeckli, and several selections played by the Boeckli; solo by Paul Boeckli, and several selections played by the Helvetia band. Attending the picnic from a distance were Mrs. James Chaney, Mrs. Ernest Amacher and Margaret Berger of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amacher and family of Hillsboro.

Mrs. M. Miner of Astoria was a house guest of Mrs. Nicholas Kies last week.

who originally enrolled in the Reeher's camp as local experienced woodsmen were required to make the changes because of the recent designation of Reeher's as a junior company.

Twelve men who were slated for transfer preferred to accept discharges rather than be removed from near their home communities.

Residents of 22 communities, the

Residents of 22 communities, the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryan and najority in Washington and Colthe men transferred. A list of Washington county men moved, and mother, Mrs. Bertha Dailey of near Orenco. Mrs. Dailey is a former ocation of their new companies

> From Forest Grove: Howard Busch to Black Rock, Harold Lackey Camp Hilgard, Arthur Young to mp Trask, Nehalem; and Rusell Hines and Ray Sutton to Camp ascade Locks.

From Hillsboro: Harold Carlile to ck Rock; James Fleming and liam Stunkard to Camp Trask; liam Meyer to Saddle Moun-t; F. G. Peters, Orville Peterson William Phelps to Camp Ne-mir, Fred Stansell to Camp Hiland Swen Norberg and Joe an to Cascade Locks. Beaverton: James Bridg-Black Rock and Alfred

Camp Hilgard.

Westimber and Timber:
Farmer, William Thomas
cil Oyler to Cascade Locks;

Kaster to Emigrant Springs camp

Portland, and Herbert and Mike Nehalem. Linder of Sauvies Island.

Mrs. John Powell of Portland Cascade Locks. entertained with a dinner for her sister, Mrs. Jim Brooks of Brooks

went to bed last night?"

"The lock does not work," Grassi returned in a tone of injured defiance.

At this moment a siren was heard in the street and a tone of injured defiance.

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Jack Collicken fell from a roof and broke two ribs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks and

SOUTH SCHOLLS-Ruby Meyers was given a surprise flower shower at a recent meeting of family spent the week-end at Newport and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Luethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Mrs.
George Payne and Mrs. Clarence
Herrick of Portland visited at the
Loar home Sunday.

Ruby Rebekah lodge, and presented with a flower vase, in honor of having been appointed O. G. of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon at Salem last month. Visitors from at Salem last month. Visitors from the ments were served after lodge by to the days of Sunday school teachments were served after lodge by

Fir Grove Dairy Starts

Jesse clerk.

Willis Hiatt of Stringtown visited the W. R. Hudson home June 17.

Axel Pederson sold his strawberries to Charles Swecker of near Manning. Mr. Swecker had his one-half pint to any number of the lew faces are the gospers open door. For instance, just lately a logger in from the woods—on his second night, the long-time question settled, he walked out a new ripened oranges and can be furnished in quantities ranging from man in Christ Jesus with a Testament in hand to learn how to love, trust and obey his new-found Sav-Manning. Mr. Swecker had his pickers harvesting the berries last gallons.

"We must make American indiv- the converts come-come-come Gales Creek June 16. the right of exploitation for none."

Emma Williams of Hillside visit
—President Roosevelt.

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Last Session

Children's Day Program at

members of Camp Reeher's short program, consisting of a reading this week into the coutines of eight different camps scattered throughout panied by Miss Eugenie Cypher. he northern half of Oregon. Men and a piano duet by Elmer Mays by the originally enrolled in the deher's camp as local experienced. The table was decorated with small voodsmen were required to make hanges because of the recent desgnation of Reeher's as a junior ompany.

He table was decorated with small flags and baskets of flowers. Committee in charge of refreshments were Mesdames Elmer Mays, Ray Jackson and Miss Anona Joos. Miss

Henry Cypher, alternate.
Mr. and Mrs. Loel Hollenbeck, attended a Pythian Sister meeting in Portland June 19. The meeting

Club Has Meet

The North Plains Canning and Cooking club, under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Mays and Mrs. Lester Cypher met at the home of Miss Edna Sohler Monday afternoon. Miss Marjorie Meek demonstrated the canning of cherries, followed by discussion of the activities of summer school.

Ernest Lambert and family of Os-wego and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert and family of Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Bonneville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sandford Saturday night. Glen Sandford, who has been visiting them for the past two weeks, returned home with them

Return East

orlando Farmer and Merle Fine-tut to Trask; Garlyle Scott and M. hewey to Nehalem; Andrew Bar-ett to Camp Silver Creek Falls in New York. They spent several

Kaster to Emigrant Springs camp near Meacham.

From Buxton: LeRoy Hershey to Hilgard; and Samuel Peterson to

Mr. Babcock and son Kenneth and wife of Portland spent Sun-day at the Emil Miller home.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller is spending a few weeks at the home of her

From Bacona: Sarling Homes to son, Emil.

Cascade Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and

The convention of Sunday scheworkers lately held in the Betha section, voted its cash offering From Dilley: Adoph Miller to Since the association represented Full Weight all denominations, as does the mission, the gift was happy and logical, especially so since the Sunday school workers are among the most

It is these love-gifts in His name, Assembly Officer that keep the mission doors open and things moving along there. It's ust in the order of things for folks o be liberal with pastor and place of worship-holy association begot-ten there—but the mission is not quite so close—the more thanks

ward School
Names Officials

(By Vivian Hudson)

WARD Annual school meet with Mrs.

Refresh- hope; men who remember back intents were served after lodge by Mrs. C. W. Larkin, Mrs. J. E. Flint and Mrs. H. T. Hesse. The hall was decorated with flowers.

The Rebekah Club of Scholls has been invited to meet with Mrs.

Rollin Meyers at Laurel Friday. and then drifted away; but God does not let go of his own and he

at Trout Lake Sunday. They went | Subscribe now to the Argus. In Saturday eveningand returned Sun-Oregon \$1.50 a year. Six months day evening. Held by Lodge

North Plains Sunday

NORTH PLAINS—Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, held its last meeting until after the sum-Eugenie Cypher was elected as delegate to Grand Temple and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Cypher, Mrs. J. R. Sandford and Miss Eugenie Cypher was in honor of the Supreme Chief, Kate Davies, of Canada.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchard were Mr. and Mrs.

From Sherwood: Lyman Murbck to Saddle Mountain; Chester
aven to Hilgard; and George
aven to Hilgard; and George
large salmon.

issionary-minded.

Orange Juice Delivery

New innovation in the local dairy business was introduced this week business was introduced this week these missions going to get such back to himself.

Yes, this is a processional and yet the new faces are the gospel's op-

and God works-works and Albert and Mrs. Ida Brandenburg idualism what it was intended to visited at the Walter Willis home be—equality of opportunity for all, God gave the increase"—Apostle Paul 1 Cor: 3:6 -- George N. lor, Beaverton, Ore.—Paid Adv.

A children's day program was given at the Bethany Baptist church Sunday night. A play, "The Castle of Life," was presented by the

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