





# Kennel Murder Case

"Good morning, sir." The sergeant waved a friendly hand to Markham. Then he cocked an eye at Vance. "I mighta known you'd be here. The world's champion trouble-shooter!" He grinned good naturedly, and "there was genuine affection in his tone.

"Come, Sergeant," Markham ordered. "There's a dead man in this room, and the door's bolted on the inside. Break it open."

Health, without a word, hurried himself against the grosspiece of the door just above the knob, but without result. A second time he shouldered crashed against the cross-piece.

"Give me a hand, Hennessy," he said. "That's a bolt—no foolin'. Hard wood."

The two men threw their combined weight against the door, and now there was a sound of tearing wood as the bolt's screws were loosened.

During the process of battering in the door, Wrede and Grassi mounted the stairs, followed by Gamble, and stood directly behind Markham and Vance.

Two more terrific thrusts by Health and Hennessy, and the heavy door swung inward, revealing the death chamber.

The room, which was at the extreme rear of the house, was long and narrow, with windows on two sides. There was a bay window opposite the door, and a wide double

window at the far end of the room. The green shades were all drawn, excluding the daylight. But the room was brilliantly lighted by an enormous crystal chandelier in the center of the ceiling.

At the rear of the room stood an enormous canopied bed, which, it noticed, had not been slept in. The bedroom, like the drawing room, contained far too much furniture. On the right was a large embayed book case filled with octavo and quarto volumes, and, facing the door was a mahogany kidney-shaped desk covered with books, pamphlets and papers—the desk of a man who spends many hours at literary labor. To the left on this desk, in the east wall, was a large fireplace. Gas logs were in the grate. About the walls hung at least a dozen Chinese scroll paintings. Had there not been a bed and a dressing table in the room, one would have taken it for a collector's sanctum.

These details of the room, however, protruded themselves upon us later. What first focused our attention was the inert body of Archer Coe, with his quiet pallid face and the black grisly spot on the right temple. The body was slumped down in a velvet upholstered armchair beside the desk. The head seemed to lie almost on the left shoulder, as of the impact of the bullet had forced it into an unnatural

angle. There was an expression of peace on the thin aquiline features of the dead man, and his eyes were closed as though in sleep. He sat in the one nearest the fireplace—lay on the end of the desk clutching a carved, ivory-inlaid revolver of fairly large caliber. His left hand hung at his side over the left arm of the chair.

There was a straight Windsor chair behind the desk, and I could not help wondering why Coe had selected the armchair at the side of the desk, facing the door. Was it because he had considered it more comfortable for his last resting place in this life? The answer to this passing speculation of mine did not come for many hours; and when it did come, as a result of Vance's deductions, it constituted one of the vital links in the evidential chain of this strange and perplexing case.

Coe's body was clothed in a green silk-wool dressing gown which came nearly to his ankles; and on his feet, which were extended straight in front of him, was a pair of high, heavy street shoes, laced and tied. Again a question flashed through my mind: Why did Coe not wear bedroom slippers with his dressing gown? The answer to this question also was to prove a vital point in the solution of the tragedy.

Vance went immediately to the body, touched the dead man's hand, and bent forward over the wound in the forehead. Then he walked back to the door with his hanging eyelids scrutinized it for a moment, ran his eye around the heavy oak framework and lintel, and turned slowly back to the room. A frown wrinkled his brow. Very deliberately he reached in his pocket and took out another cigarette. When he had lighted it, he strolled to the west wall of the room and stood gazing at a faded Ninth century Chinese painting.

In the meantime the rest of us had pressed round the body of Coe, and stood inspecting it in silence. Wrede and Grassi seemed appalled in the actual presence of death. Wrede spoke to Markham.

**H. L. Wilson**  
DENTIST  
Cozy Theatre Building  
Phone 140 Morehead, Ky.

**M. L. Wilson**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
City Building

# THE HOUSEHOLD CORNER

BY GERTRUDE LANGLEY

## A \$1.50 Dinner For 6



SOME dinners are different but they cost a lot more just because they contain unusual foods. Here is a dinner that is different, and which costs only 25 cents per person. Try serving this dinner to a family of six, and make them guess how much for each? You'll be surprised at the amount of money they'll be surprised at getting so good a dinner so cheap. Here's the menu:

**Hungarian Macaroni 30¢**  
**Buttered Broccoli 30¢**  
**Bread and Butter 12¢**  
**Fruit Salad 15¢**  
**Apple Dampings 30¢**  
**Coffee with Cream 15¢**

And here are the recipes for the two dishes which give this dinner its distinctive quality:

**Hungarian Macaroni:** Boil two-thirds of a package of macaroni until tender; drain. Cut the contents of one 4-ounce can of Vienna sausages into thin slices. Put alternating layers of macaroni, sausages and one can tomato soup in a baking dish. Cover with one fourth cup grain of coarse and buttered crumbs. Brown in oven.

**Fruit Salad:** Drain one 8-ounce can of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits. Add two California oranges cut up in sections, then two bananas cubed. Pour over two table-spoons French dressing, and let stand in refrigerator until serving time. Drain off excess dressing and carefully fold in six table-spoons mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce leaves.



## Beans Behave

OF course stringless beans can't string you. And kidney beans won't kid you either. Fact is, they're so good to their credit how well both these varieties of beans behave. Here are some recipes of their excellent behavior even when they are all heated up.

**Green Stringless Beans:** Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and stir smooth. Combine the sugar from a 10-ounce can of stringless beans with the contents of a 1-ounce can of evaporated milk and add slowly, cooking until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the beans and heat thoroughly. Serves four or five.

**Courtesy Costs Little**

All this courtesy on the part of the beans has the advantage also of costing little. Here is a recipe for refried beans which can't possibly cost you more than a quarter to make.

**Stringless Beans with Crumbs:** Drain a No. 2 can of stringless beans, saving the juice to use in a vegetable cocktail, and spread the beans out in a shallow, flat baking pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one-half cup crumbs mixed with two tablespoons melted butter. Place in a hot oven or under broiler until hot and crumbs brown. Serves six.

And even with a title like the following, kidney beans' behavior remains of the best.

**Red Devil on Toast:** Add two cups grated cheese to the contents of a can of tomato soup, and heat until melted. Add the contents of a No. 2 can peas and half the contents (one cup) of a No. 2 can of red kidney beans. Season with salt and pepper, and heat thoroughly. Serve toast, and lay eight crisp curls of bacon on top. Serves eight.

## WORLD FAIR ENDS OCT. 31, THIS YEAR

### Many Unusual Gala Events Planned for Last Two Months.

Chicago (Special).—With the announcement that Chicago's new World's Fair, a Century of Progress Exposition, closes its gates forever on October 31st, and the advent of cool September weather, attendance figures at the exposition are steadily soaring to make new records for all American fairs. More than 9,000,000 persons have paid admissions this year, which brings the total for the two years showing to date in excess of 31,000,000. The management of the Fair has accomplished the purpose desired by President Roosevelt when he requested that the fair operate a second year so that those who could not come last year would be given an opportunity to see it in 1934. This over and with two months of operation left, all activity is being directed to the staging of spectacular special events and shows which will close the exposition in a blaze of glory.

With all indications pointing to the probability that the attendance in September and October will outstrip the combined totals of the first three months of the Fair, exhibitors, concessionaires and the exposition itself

are calling on every effort to attract and entertain the huge throngs that daily fill the magic streets of the fair, to an extent even greater than in 1933.

**Fair to Close Oct. 31.**

In making the announcement that the Century of Progress Exposition will close its gates on October 31st, President Burtus C. Dewes said:

"A Century of Progress in its present form will not be in existence next year. If the Fair or any part of it is to be maintained it would have to be by outside sources. The Fair is under contract to the Chicago park board to demolish all buildings the board owns, and the board also has the right to name any buildings which it wishes to retain and maintain.

"If you want to see Chicago's great Century of Progress Exposition you must come this summer or fall. It will not be here next year. Come and we shall do our best to make your visit pleasant, interesting and profitable."

With the closing, wreckers will come in and the scattered city whose streets transported visitors into the mysterious realms of scientific research, music, industry, sports, art, entertainment, education and commerce will come down. Officials, however, carefully pointed out that demolition will not begin until after the closing on October 31st. All exhibits and concessions will remain intact until that time.

**Big Times for Two Months.**

The fantastic buildings will be leveled. The Street of Villages with its five or six perfect reproductions of as many foreign lands will be no more. The largest and most beautiful fountain will be perfect, and the scintillating spray skyward. The gay cafes will not echo the laughter of happy people. The famed Avenue of Flags will be a quiet, unexciting street. The most beautiful of all major expositions will be history.

It has been currently rumored that the Fair would remain as a permanent Chicago attraction; that each year henceforth it would reopen on the lakefront. But officials here have realized that this is their last opportunity to see it, attendance totals have increased by leaps and bounds. The great free attractions are constantly choked with people. The twin symphony orchestras, the huge lagoon theater with its water carnival and circus, the cage of fury, the roads of the world and the multitude of other free shows are playing to capacity.

The final two months of the Fair will see the greatest collection of talent, spectacles and attractions ever seen anywhere. All existing entertainment will be expanded and new attractions added to the daily program. Events appealing to every class of person have been scheduled at a cost of thousands of dollars. Railroads and bus lines have agreed to maintain the same low travel rates while Chicago hotels and tourist camps will accommodate their guests in comfort and ease at the first low prices.

The Bradley school visited Old House Creek school last Friday. The schools had a spelling match, Bradley beating them. After the spelling match a very enjoyable baseball game was played, Old House Creek winning.

Friday, Sept. 7th Old House Creek visited Bradley school, challenging them in a spelling contest and a baseball game. One of the most thrilling amateur baseball games of the season was played, Bradley winning with a score of 10-15. Bradley lead in the spelling contest with seven of her best spellers not spelling.

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Haldeman School News

The Haldeman School has started out determined to make this a very successful school year. The enrollment is 370. This is a great increase over last year's enrollment.

The Haldeman P. T. A. held their first meeting. The new officers taking charge, Mrs. C. H. Stinson, president, Mrs. Cartee, treasurer and Earnest Fisher secretary. Margaret Stewart and Emogene Hogge were appointed leaders in the membership drive. The P. T. A. have planned to improve the school in various ways.

The seniors elected officers for this year. Mattella Hicks president, Hester Reeder, vice president, and Elbert Sparks secretary and treasurer. The other seniors are: Sue Clark, Blanche Hall, Marie Sturgell, Curt Eldridge, Elva Eldridge.

The Haldeman H-Y Boys have bought a new radio for the Haldeman school. They paid for it out of the dues they collected.

The Carnival which was held Saturday night at the Haldeman High School Gym, proved to be a great success. The \$70.00 that was taken in will be used in buying books for the library.

The Haldeman library got in twenty three (23) new books Monday and are expecting more.

The Haldeman library got in twenty three new books Monday and are expecting more in the near future.

The Haldeman Dramatic Club has elected for their president Jack Clark, vice president Coristine Wickler, secretary and treasurer, Lee Crum.

The adult school at Haldeman has been started by Miss Cathrine Powers. It is progressing very nicely and the people have taken a great interest in it. They have several enrolled and are expecting more.

The Haldeman school got about 50 new chairs in for the study hall. New tables have been made also.

Mr. Jones, state inspector visited our school Monday. Mr. Laughlin says he gave a very favorable report.

HEALTH DEPT.

(Continued From Page One) The efficient and immediate action of the County and State Health Departments.

Since the immediate flood danger has passed the local Health Department has spent its time visiting schools and districts administering the typhoid and diphtheria inoculations, and vaccinating for smallpox. An illustration of the development of the importance of the Health Department and the manner in which its work is being appreciated by the citizens of the county is given by the work being done at present in one county alone, the Cox district. Over two hundred and fifty citizens in that community gathered at the school house the day the inoculations were given. Every man, woman and child was given the inoculation. What holds true in that district, holds equally true in other parts of the county.

According to Dr. Evans, approximately 50 diphtheria inoculations are being given daily; 25 small pox vaccinations; and 300 typhoid inoculations. This compares more than favorably with the records of the first year of the establishment of the Health Department, when during the entire year, only a very small percent of the children in the schools were permitted to take the inoculations. Now not only the children but the adults as well have learned to take advantage of the opportunity to gain protection and immunation at the expense of the state and federal government, who believe that a "healthy citizen is a good citizen." Just for the sake of concrete comparison, typhoid inoculations in 1933, both adult and children, totaled 825, while already this year they have run over 2,400.

Special credit is due both Miss Lacy Kegley of Haldeman and Miss Jewell Kessler of Morehead for her sacrifice and assistance in carrying on the work recently. Both gave unstintingly of their time and in improving and righting conditions brought on by the flood. The State Medical Association is meeting in Harlan, Kentucky next

week and Dr. Evans plans on taking time out to attend. A move is also to Morehead next fall. The Medical Association has met in every college town in the state except Morehead, and it is reported to be Dr. McCornick's desire to hold it in this city. It is hoped by the members of the association that arrangements may be made to accommodate them here at the next convention.

CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued From Page One) Lee Quisenberry, Calvin Mabry, Arthur Blair, Wm DeBord, Willie Boyd Ballard Forman, Claude Ev-

ers; G. C. White, H. F. Gregory, B. P. McBrayer Norman Bowling and

Methodist Church News Church School 9:45

Church Notices

CHURCH OF GOD Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Praying 7:15 p. m.

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH Buell H. Kasee, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:45

Methodist Church News Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 10:45 Young Peoples Service 6:45 Girl Scouts: Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 Club: Refreshment Wednesday, 6:45 Mid-week Service: Wednesday, 7:30 Rev. H. L. Moore P. C.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. G. H. Fern, Minister Bible School 9:45 a. m. Special music by the orchestra. Two classes for young people of college age. One taught by Dr. Roy E. Graves and one taught by Dr. Fern. College students invited. Preaching and communion 10:45 a. m. Special music. Sermon by the

minister. Subject "The Golden Text of the Bible." sharp, Miss Ledford of the college, leader. All young people invited. Preaching 7:15 p. m. by the minister. Subject "Seven Messages of the Cross." Special musical program by choir and orchestra, closing evangelistic service.

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MANY ADDED FEATURES

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**G O L D E S DEPT. STORE**

# Kentucky Farm News

FROM UNIVERSITY OF KY. EXPERIMENT STATION

### Saving the Surplus

Frost cannot be far off, the weather as this is being written to the contrary, for October is usually our first frost month. This brings up the matter of salvaging particularly those vegetables that even mild frost may destroy, and later those that can endure temperatures just above freezing.

Properly to store any vegetable, a structure specially built is best. Those gardeners who are fortunate in having such storage places need perhaps do nothing beyond making them ready, as for example, to clean them and perhaps do some fumigating to kill the rot organisms that might later cause loss. Not all of us are so situated, however, and few of us may be in position to build conventional storage structures, but all of us would be able to arrange for at least temporary forms, improvising them from equipment we already have. For storage of some of the vegetables commonly considered quite fragile, there are means so simple as to be surprising.

**Tomatoes.** Most of us have a late planting of tomatoes whose vines are quite well laden with fruit of usable size, which even a mild frost will damage. It is a custom to pick this when frost is feared, and place on window sills to ripen. This method of ripening does not commend itself except that too much space may be involved; a better way is to spread a few inches of straw in the hotbed, place the tomatoes in the hotbed, place the tomatoes not more than two fruits deep, then two fruits deep, then a layer of straw, and replace the glass sash. Tomatoes may thus be kept until Thanksgiving, even the smaller fruits ripening quite acceptably.

If more house cellar is available, a much better way of ripening offers, that of lifting the vines entire and hanging them to nails driven into the first floor joists. The quality of tomatoes ripened in this manner closely approaches that of garden ripened fruit.

**Beans.** Every fall some of us venture a late planting of beans, and frequently make them, but in order to save them the whole must be picked when frost threatens and much of the crop is lost through wilting before it can be used. An excellent way to save them turgid and retaining all the quality of really fresh beans is to pull the vines, roots and all, and build a cock, laying them on in circular layers with the roots outside, covering the whole with muslin or with sack.

The beans may be "picked" as they are needed, keeping in good condition for as much as three weeks.

**Peppers.** Frost usually finds the sweet pepper vines at the height of their bearing, and even a mild frost renders the fruit worthless. A simple way to stretch the pepper season is to spread tobacco canvas, even quite carelessly, over the plants. Even though complete coverage is not given, the abundant foliage contributes to quite efficient frost protection, and fresh peppers may be enjoyed as much as three weeks after the first frost comes.

**Squash, Melons.** Mild frost injures the foliage and fruits of all the vine crops but quite severe frost is needed to destroy the stems. In the intervals when only light frosts occur it is quite feasible to spread tobacco canvas over the larger fruits and as much as possible over the runners. Thus, ripening of even green specimens takes place, although there is, of course, not much increase in size. Even though the quality of these melons is not so high as that of summer ripened fruit, the salvaged melons constitute quite a delicacy.

Next week, further "wrinkles" in saving much of the garden that normally is lost to the frost, will be discussed.

### Women May Make Dress Bring Out Best Qualities

Dressing to bring out the best qualities is only a matter of making clothes on simple lines and according to "type." By repeating lines, emphasis is given wherever it is wanted, and the kind of material used makes the figure appear smaller or larger, whichever is desired. The purpose should be to seem as near the average or normal in proportions as possible.

The person who is short and stout should use soft, lusterless material and, if patterned material is preferred, the size of the pattern should be small. An all-over subdued effect will be given at a short distance, tending to make the person seem smaller. Skirts should be longer than the average. Vertical lines near the center of the figure are good, as they draw attention from the sides and make the figure appear more narrow.

The tall, slender person should wear clothes that detract from the long lines of the figure. Rolling collars, ruffles, large collars and cuffs, wide soft belts and full skirts add in this. Crisp, lustrous material increases size and softens angles. Even though deep, rich colors will

be worn this fall, they should be becoming to the buyer, used in the right way and at the correct time. Expense and color is not a reason for selecting it if it is not becoming to the wearer, declares Iris S. Davenport of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A one-color outfit is dignified and economical, and variety may be given by a touch of contrasting or harmonizing shade in trimmings or accessories. White, or any tinge, increases size. Black decreases size, and is poor for colorless skins. Intense colors may be worn by persons with brilliant coloring and clear complexions.

### The Farm and Home

The last cutting of alfalfa should be early enough to permit a good growth before freezing weather. This growth not only tends to provide root reserves that may be needed in the spring but helps to prevent winter injury due to heaving of the roots from alternate freezing and thawing of the soil.

Despite an unfavorable season in some states, there will be an adequate food supply and prices to consumers should show no great increase, announces the Consumers' Council of Washington. By using products not touched by the drought consumers may even be able to lower living costs.

Rough handling of hens costs many a farmer more than he thinks. Especially are pullets easily injured, and it pays to be careful in the moving and handling of pullets about the time they should begin laying. Rough handling is very bad for a pullet about ready to lay her first egg.

The fact that no plow is needed is one of the advantages of a trench silo. This reduces the machinery needed to a power cutter or cutting box, which can be had for \$35. Farmers in many communities are economizing by digging trench silos and using home-made cutters. Good potato, turnip and other fall food crops are reducing living costs. An abundance of fall grass and other forage, and corn for the cows and chickens, are helping to solve pressing problems on many a farm this year.

### Eagles Football Schedule

- October 8 Centre at Danville.
  - October 13 Rio Grande (here)
  - October 20 Union (here)
  - October 26—Transylvania at Lexington.
  - November 2 Eastern at Richmond
  - November 10 Eastern Tennessee (here)
  - November 17 open
- With their opening game against

### 52 Students Given Jobs By FERA

Workshops to fifty-two men and women on the Morehead campus have been granted by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, according to announcement made last week.

Each student is required to work twelve and a half hours each week, according to the regulations made by the Administration. No student may work more than eight hours a day or thirty hours a week. The workshops carry a maximum value of fifteen dollars per month, but are not payable unless the stipulated time has been put in by the students.

Students on the government roll cannot earn the full amount for September, according to orders from the administrative board. The workshops begin with the opening of school, and payment is made on only the remaining days in the month. Hence, workshops can only earn that part of the maximum salary which corresponds to the remaining days. For example: if only half the month remains, only half of the hours allotted for the month can be put in, and the salary of necessity is limited to the same figure of one half. However, beginning with October the full time can be earned by the workshops.

### LYCEUM NUMBER

The Lyceum committee, headed by Professor Charles O. Peratt assisted by Dr. Rex L. Hoke and Professor Lewis H. Horton, has arranged an excellent program for the 1934-1935 school year. The program is not complete as yet, however.

Early this fall, either in October or November, the celebrated Norse actress, Madame Boreny Hammar, will read one of Henrik Ibsen's famous plays. During the second semester, such lectures as Fred G. Beale, William Rainey Bennett, and Sam Gathwell will be heard.

Madame Hammar, born in Norway and trained in the finest traditions of the Norwegian stage, has a distinct advantage over any other actress who has played there in America, because of her first hand knowledge of the Nordic temperament. She is not confined in her knowledge to mere acquired knowledge and rules; she deliberately learned rules when they interfere with her interpretation of the real characters.

### Stomach Gas

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as they were created by the Scandinavian iconoclast.

She will play either Hedda Gabler, "Little Eivor" or "The Last Days of Pompeii". All three are typically Ibsen and convey with increasing force the poignant melancholy of the pessimistic Norwegian.

### MISS ANNA CARTER BACK FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Miss Anna B. Carter, secretary to President John Howard Payne, has resumed her duties this fall after a prolonged illness. Miss Carter became seriously ill after the close of the regular spring semester and was removed to the St. Anthony hospital in Louisville for an operation.

During Miss Carter's absence, Miss Evalde Wood, Bowling Green,

Kentucky, has been employed by the president.

### ABSENCE, LEAVES

Leaves of absence from the college have been granted Professors W. C. Lappin, T. Henry Coates, and John L. Sullivan.

Professor Lappin, who is the director of the Breckenridge Training School, is on leave at the University of Indiana working on his doctorate. Acting in his place is Professor Chiles Van Antwerp, instructor in the department of history. During the summer Professor Van Antwerp acted as dean of the college while Dean William H. Vaughan was on leave at the University of Chicago working on his doctorate.

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