

Serial Story

Green tea at its best

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

BY CORTLAND FITZSIMMONS



Pop Clark's New York Blues are a 200 to 1 shot. Terry Burke being the only sports writer to give them a chance at the pennant. As the schedule is played out the stars of the teams opposing the Blues are singled out for spectacular death on the playing field by shooting or mysterious poisoning, or are put out of commission by serious injury. Whither, Philadelphia pitcher, is shot through the heart; four Boston players are sent to the hospital by the wrecking of their taxi; Dinkin, Chicago's star batter, is poisoned; and Pietro, Chicago bat boy disappears; Scott, St. Louis pitching ace, is poisoned; Pawlins, Chicago manager, is hanged in the hotel room adjoining his own. When Penny, Detroit's star pitcher, refuses to play against the Blues, baseball's czar calls a meeting of club owners. Terry Burke has been beaten on most of these sensational murders for the Star and Detective Kelly at first suspects both him and Larry Doyle, the Blues' rookie shortstop. Clark sends Larry to Newark but he is soon sent to Boston and then to Washington. At Clark's suggestion, the owners ask Terry to help them uncover the murder gang and he agrees. Larry is in love with Frances Clark, Pop's pretty daughter, and Terry with Alice Andrews. Big Boy Plener, Cleveland's all-around star, is poisoned and incapacitated, but lives. Terry outlines his plans to Kelly, who has become his friend, before the crucial series between the Blues and Washington. Terry fears Larry is marked for death.

"Is it the pigeon?" Pietro asked. "What are they going to do?" "I don't know," Terry said. "Every eye in the stand was on the bird as it swept over the diamond in a wide circle. It hovered for a moment and then started a downward swoop toward Larry. Terry dug his fingers into Pietro's arm until the latter cried out from pain. Two men unob-

served by the spectators or players edged over the sidelines beyond third base. The pigeon kept swooping down. "Kelly's muffed it!" Terry groaned. But at that moment there was a shot, the bird seemed to pause in its flight, then fell like a plummet. There was a gasp of horror from the stands and then men were running onto the field in every direction. Larry was on the ground, flat on his face. Terry could stand it no longer. He broke from hiding and ran onto the field.

Kelly was there before him. The field was swarming with police. There was a commotion in the press box and on the diamond Reynolds was struggling to break away from the two men who were holding him fast. Larry was slowly rising to his feet, brushing the dust from his knees, then he scrambled back to first base. He grinned sheepishly at Terry.

The Game Will Go On
The crowd was in an uproar, surging against the line of police and trying to break through. The loudspeakers boomed over the field and the great voice caught and held the attention of the crowd.

"Someone shot a pigeon. There is nothing to fear. The game will go on." The man at the microphone said. The man at the microphone said. The man at the microphone said. The man at the microphone said. The man at the microphone said.

"It's this some of your front-page stuff!" Sid Reynolds said Terry with a sneer.

"I wouldn't talk if I were you," Terry said quietly.

"You haven't got anything on us!" he screamed back at him. "Keep your advice until I ask for it!"

Terry shrugged and turned to Kelly. "Did you find anything on him?"

pointing toward Sid's player brother, the Blues player, followed him to the rooms of Calmer, the manager, in the clubhouse. Terry, with Pietro in tow, made up the rear of the procession as it trailed off the field. The Washington chief of police, with Sid Reynolds handcuffed and under guard, was already there waiting.

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JELLIES EVERYONE WILL LOVE

Some New Uses
In some households it is absolutely forbidden to touch any of the preserves which the lady of the house has prepared until the weatherman says that winter has actually arrived. In others, the jars have hardly been sealed before they are opened up and used. Whichever course of action your family pursue, you will never regret having put time and energy into the making of jams and jellies. The economy and convenience of having them on hand for use now or later in the season will be a tremendous help in preparing tasty dishes. The usual uses for jams and jellies need hardly be mentioned, since every household practically thinks of toast in terms of the jelly which they like best and some people won't even touch meat without the jelly they love.

Grape jelly, because of its beautiful color and slightly tart flavor, has many uses and here are a few of them which will brighten your table and add a touch of elegance to your cooking.

Rice Mould With Mauve Cream Sauce
4 tablespoons rice
1 1/2 cups hot milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops almond extract

Cook rice in large amount of boiling, salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Add to hot milk in double boiler and cook one hour, or until rice is tender. Combine salt and sugar and add to rice. Soak gelatin in cold milk five minutes, and add to hot rice mixture. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add vanilla. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in whipped cream. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Turn out. Fill center with mauve cream sauce. Serves 6.

Chicken Croquettes With Jelly Garnish
4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups hot chicken stock
2 cups cooked chicken, finely chopped

1 egg, beaten with 3 tablespoons of milk or stock and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Sifted bread or cracker crumbs.

Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to stock, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, and stirring constantly. Add chicken and cook five minutes longer. Cool. Shape into cones, making a slight depression in top of each croquette. Chill. Dip in egg, roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat (400 degrees F.) 1 minute, or until golden brown. Drain. Fill each depression with bit of grape jelly. Arrange on platter and garnish with

Perfectly bewitching is this Princess frock with the panels that swirl, swing and flare! Your tot will look too cute for words in the fetching, long or short puffed sleeves and in that adorable Peter Pan collar. It's a wise mother who chooses Pattern 4589 for her little girl. It's available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, and size 10 takes 3 yards. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to: Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"A National Crime"

"We have enough to hang them in five or six States," the Washington

chief said. "I don't know which State will win out. There were two murders and a kidnapping in New York, one murder in Boston, an attempted murder in both Cleveland and Washington, the murder of Scott in St. Louis and the horrible hanging of Hawkins in Chicago. It's a national crime."

"I don't know anything about it," Sid Reynolds cut in. "I had nothing to do with it."

His brother leaned forward in his chair, eyes hard fast on Sid. "Go on," he said quietly, but there was venom behind his calm. "deny everything—try to save your own skin."

"Shut up, you fool!" Sid screamed at him.

"Don't call me a fool!" The ball player jumped to his feet in spite of his gaudy, "It's all your fault! You wouldn't do as I told you. You wanted to keep that hunchbacked kid Pietro—for luck, you said. He spat at Sid. "Look, hell! You knew it all, didn't you?"

The Washington chief of police nodded at Kelly, who returned the nod. They both smiled.

"Take them away," the Washington man said to the guards.

"Just a moment, please," Terry turned to the player. "How did you happen to be playing second base today, Reynolds?"

"Turner was sick and couldn't play."

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REMEMBRANCE

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Lines for a Lodge

Let us learn quietness here,
Where the kindly pines are strong,
And the mossy boughs run clear,
And the day is long.

Let her forgotten be
The fret of the formal will,
Where the lightened heart goes free
From hill to hill.

Let Peace, like a backlog, burn
With a new and friendly light,
That we housed warm, may learn
To wait the Night.

(Arthur Stringer, in "Canadian Poetry Magazine")

This is thy main duty as a pastor.
Continue in these things; for in doing this thou shalt save both thyself and them that hear thee. Salvation does not depend of course, upon what one does, but what one does, and thinks, and plans will determine whether that person will waste his life or save it for great and glorious achievements. This likewise applies to the hearers of a gospel preacher—it has been shown in more than one historic incident that a minister whose own life is strong, and holy, and Christlike has been a tower of strength, encouragement, and help to his own people in hours when, otherwise, they would have given up.

Soldier of Christ
1. Thou therefore, my child, Timothy was Paul's child by faith, not according to the flesh. He strengthened in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. The first word refers to reading, but to the public reading of the Scriptures in church services or wherever people are gathered together. The early Christians were accustomed to such public reading in the synagogues and availed themselves of it in the work of propagating Christianity. To exhortation, to teaching. The first word refers to that form of public address which is especially intended to excite the feelings and impel to action; the second to that public instruction, in which the purpose is to enlighten the understanding by reasoning, either in unfolding and establishing truth, or in exposing and refuting error.

12. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. Three elements in Timothy's consecration to his present office were: (1) certain prophetic utterances similar to that by which St. Paul himself and St. Barnabas had been marked out for their apostolic ministry (Acts 13: 1, 2); (2) the recognition and testimony of the Ephesian presbytery signified by their taking part in the laying on of hands.

13. Be diligent in these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy progress may be manifest unto all. Let none of us who are preaching forget that our people will know whether we are really working or not. Our sermons will show it. Our conversation will reveal it. There is no man so speedily discovered as an idle minister, and there is no man who is visited by swifter contempt.

14. Take heed to thyself, and to thy teaching. "Fix thy very best and thy very closest attention on thyself."

15. And the things which thou hast heard from me among many witnesses the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also. There is hardly anything more important in all the Christian church than the responsibility and the opportunity of older ministers and teachers depositing the riches of their learning, and faith, and experience in the hearts of their younger brethren, that the great assurance that are in the Scriptures and that are available in Christ may never be diminished because a generation arises ignorant of these holy and divine themes.

16. Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus. "The Christian pastor, above all, the Christian pastor, is to be of himself under this similitude."

17. As a soldier of Christ Jesus, he cannot be called on the telephone and asked to serve on this or that local committee for sponsoring every conceivable movement that has nothing to do with the great war in which he is engaged, or into which he expects soon to be called. So a minister of the gospel must not be so crowded with secular engagements, and civic movements, and certainly not with political causes, that his great task of witnessing for Jesus Christ and doing Christ's work is sadly neglected.

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Princess Asks Divorce

Asafa Wessan, former Crown Prince of Ethiopia, last week asked a divorce on patriotic grounds.

In a petition to the Coptic Church Council, which is hearing the suit at Cairo, he declared that as a patriotic he was unable to live with the daughter of a man who had surrendered to the Italian conquerors.

His wife, the daughter of Ras Seyoum, is expected to oppose the suit.

(Ras Seyoum is an Ethiopian chief, who made his peace with the Italians. Last Nov. 25 he stood a reviewing stand in Rome and watched 25,000 troops march by in a military parade before King Victor Emmanuel.)