

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

**Handiest thing in the house**

**SAFE FOR CHILDREN**  
For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and rashes. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company  
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PETROLEUM JELLY

**Colds**

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

**LUDEN'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

The man who has made good doesn't have to blow his own horn.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 25 cents. Adv.

Sleep is good, but no one cares to be caught napping.

**Keep Fit!**

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and aching. A nagging headache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try **Doan's Pills**—A tested, sure, safe diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c

Obtain Directly from the Kidneys  
Foster-McClellan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

# One Flaw Spoils Perfect Crime

## Man Shoots Wife, Drinks Poison and Sets Fire to Motor Car.

London.—The perfect crime; no clue or motive to raise it above the level of pure accident or natural causes—the pet theme of novelists and sensational writers for years past—was very nearly accomplished in real life, in rural Bedfordshire, England, in 1926.

Only one small flaw, accidental, or thoughtless, and a couple of pieces of real "hard-luck" spoiled a scheme which was colossal in its simplicity and remarkable for the exactitude of its planning. The scheme was spoiled only in that it was discovered too late to be of much interest to the principal or his victim.

September 9, around midnight, a large motor car was found blazing furiously in a quiet Bedfordshire side road, and in it were two persons, a man and a woman. The car seemingly had run into a telegraph post on the edge of a ditch, and the flames had obtained such a hold by the time two bicyclists arrived that nothing could be done—the two would-be rescuers had to watch the car burn itself out. But the thing that struck both witnesses most was that seemingly neither of the occupants made, or had made, any attempt to escape from the car.

The woman sat with her head resting on the man's shoulder. The man sat rigidly at the steering wheel. The doors were closed and there had obviously been no attempt to open them.

Eventually the fire brigade arrived and the flames were subdued. But although the bodies of the victims had been burned beyond recognition there was no difficulty in identifying them as Lindsay Hewitt Marshall, forty-five years old, prominent local market gardener and county councillor, and his wife, Mrs. Eve Constance Myra Marshall, forty-two.

### Apparently Happy.

The couple had been married twenty years and had a sixteen-year-old son and a nine-year-old daughter. The boy was at a fashionable Bedford school (one of England's leading colleges) and the girl lived with her parents at a commodious farmhouse known as South Mills farm, Blunham, near Bedford. The Marshalls always had been a devoted and seemingly happy couple; they lived well and had no financial worries beyond the ordinary anxieties of a large-scale farmer over crop fluctuations, etc.

It was shown later, at the inquest, that Marshall was overdrawn at his bank to the extent of £14,000, but the bank wasn't worrying him because they had satisfactory securities and would readily have advanced him more if he had asked for it.

On the evening of September 9 the couple left home in their car after dinner to visit friends—"just taking a run around" as Mrs. Marshall told her maid, after kissing her nine-year-old daughter, Jean, good-night. This was quite a normal practice of the Marshalls and the servants did not worry when the couple did not return before the household bedtime.

The friends whom the couple visited on the final night testified they stayed an hour or so, that Marshall had a glass of cider, and that they parted in the most normal way—both the Marshalls being cheerful and affectionate; and they had even made tentative arrangements for the next meeting a day or two later. The position in which the car was found was a little off the direct route home to South Mills farm, but it was on the road to the home of another friend whom the Marshalls frequently visited at all sorts of odd hours. They had not visited this friend that night, but the friend would not have been surprised to see them.

Such was the "atmosphere" in the preliminary inquiries into what seemed a sad accident.

Yet a jury of the Marshalls' own country folk found themselves compelled to bring in a verdict of "wilful murder and suicide against Lindsay Hewitt Marshall."

Here's how the evidence of murder and suicide piled up:

### Boys Find Revolver.

About 11 p. m., on the night of September 9, two maiden sisters living in a small house near a river bridge, some six miles from the place where the Marshalls' car was found in flames, heard a loud "report," followed by the noise of a motor-car engine starting up. They were not sure what the "report" was and they had never heard a revolver fired before.

But the next night, much earlier in the evening, they heard two more reports—reports similar to that of the September 9 noise. They investigated and found that two boys had found a

revolver in the river and, boylike, pulled the trigger twice—happily without harm to themselves or anybody else. But two shots were fired, and the boys' curiosity being satisfied the matter was reported to the police.

The Bedfordshire police may not be Sherlocks, but the affair happening about six miles from the place where the Marshalls' car was burned they did not dream of any connection between the two things.

Then things began to develop. A gunsmith testified to having sold Marshall a revolver—the one in the river—just three days before the tragedy. It seemed that Marshall had made preliminary inquiries about the purchasing of revolvers a month or so before, but he had to obtain the necessary police license, which he got from a local inspector who knew him well. Marshall already had an old army revolver and he had bought from the gunsmith some shotgun cartridges, the ones which had been filed down to fit the new revolver.

A drug store man testified to having sold Marshall one ounce of prussic acid—enough to kill ten persons—only the day before the tragedy.

The poison had been sold in a thick yellow-glass bottle, and in the ruins of the burned car there were pieces of glass which might have been part of a yellow bottle, but the druggist could not identify them, nor could he give an expert opinion as to the possible effect of intense heat on his yellow bottles. There was much melted glass from the car windows.

However, the culminating point was the fact that neither of the victims had made the slightest attempt to escape from the blazing car, and it was clearly shown that the fire was due not to engine trouble or explosion in the fuel tank but to something which had caused a fierce fire to start in the body of the car.

### One Flaw and Bad Luck.

Piecing the evidence together, the coroner and jury could only arrive at the conclusion that Marshall had shot his wife (at the river bridge) and thrown the revolver into the river; then driving to a likely place, where the car might be run into a ditch and overturned, soaked his wife's body and his own with petrol, set fire to it, and

### Girl Dancers Wear Names on Armlets

Paris.—The "labeled dance girl" with the name of the dancer—Estelle, Marie, Jennie or Suzanne—cut out in black velvet in a decorative armlet of the same material, is the new freak of fashion seen at many autumn social functions.

The armlet is fixed up above the elbow in place of the more stereotyped slave bracelet of gold, ivory or jade. One particular cutout with the letters of the wearer's Christian name, lay outlined in rich black velvet against the whiteness of the skin.

Besides names, monograms and monomarks, lucky emblems are being cut out in similar armlets, while another variety of the novelty was shown by a girl wearing a black velvet bracelet, which had a cut-out of a cat as a medallion in the center.

### Wife-Lending Dispute Keep 'King' Busy

San Francisco.—Disputes arising over the strange racial custom of wife-lending take much of the time of the king of Washington Island.

Washington Island, a coral atoll in the midst of the Pacific ocean, near Fanning Island, is inhabited by a hundred Gilbertese blacks, imported by a British company from the Gilbert Islands to work coconut plantations.

There are only two white men on the island. One is Harry G. Glenn, the "king," and manager. The other is his assistant, the "prime minister."

Wife-lending is a native way of combating matrimonial ennui, says Glenn. When a husband and wife tire of each other, the man lends his spouse to a friend for a time, her consent being necessary, however. Often the friend is a young bachelor who has boarded with the family.

gulped the bottle of prussic acid—which would have killed him before the flames completed the ghastly work.

The one real flaw in Marshall's plan was throwing the revolver into the river. He threw it over the wrong side of the bridge. Had he thrown it over the other side it would have fallen into 18 feet of water and probably would have remained there for ages. As it was he threw it over the wrong side, which left it under 18 inches of water, and the pokings of restless schoolboys caused its recovery. Had the boys not even fired it, the two maiden ladies probably would have forgotten all about the "report" that disturbed them the previous night.

So much for the flaw. The two pieces of "bad luck" which marred the "perfect crime" were, first, that in his last-moment effort to drive the blazing car into a ditch he did not quite succeed, but hit a telegraph pole, which halted the car instead of allowing it to turn completely over—in which case there probably would never have been an inquiry. The second piece of "bad luck" was that there were two bicyclists within range—a most unlikely thing on such a deserted road such as Marshall chose for the "accident"—and they arrived in time to see that neither of the victims made, or had made, any attempt to escape.

Had the car overturned (as Marshall obviously intended it to do) or had the stray bicyclists arrived 15 minutes later it would have been impossible to deduce anything more than a most unfortunate accident.

The Bedfordshire "Blazing Car Mystery" (as it was called in the English press) looks like being one of the unsolved crime puzzles of history.

And it was very nearly, oh, so very nearly, the "perfect crime" long theorized over by novelists and others.

### Berlin's "Rotten Row" to Give Way to Progress

Berlin.—The "Rotten row" of Berlin, which runs through the middle of Kurfuerstendamm, the Broadway of the aristocratic West end, will soon be a memory.

Car tracks are being removed from the street and laid on the bridge path where once rode members of the house of Hohenzollern and the nobility. "Rotten row" lost its glamor when William II fled to Holland. And the increasing traffic made necessary the replacement of the car tracks. But the two lanes of elms will remain so that in summer street cars will travel through a bower of green.

### Reward for Making Travel Safer



Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, research physicist in the bureau of engineering, United States navy, has been awarded the Cullum Gold medal by the American Geographical society for his discoveries and the development of new instruments for measuring depth by sound waves. As a result of these discoveries some of the hazards of travel by sea have been done away with.

### Broadcasts Good News



Jackson, Miss.—"For more than twenty years I have found relief by taking a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on. It has never failed to relieve me of suffering and I am glad of this opportunity to recommend so reliable a medicine."—Mrs. O. O. Hill, 220 E. Hamilton St.

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Well-Made and Good-Looking

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Console 18" high (illustrated) ..... \$5.00

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Bed Lamp ..... 2.50

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All complete with shades silk, mail and ribbon trimmed—in two colors, blue and rose-wired ready for use. Send \$1.00 (one dollar) with your order, pay balance to the postman. We pay postage.

D. A. Walsh (manufacturer), Douglaston, N. Y.

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All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

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## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

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It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Enjoy **GOOD HEALTH** and Success

**Nature's Remedy**  
RELIEVES CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE  
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**Remarkable Typewriter**

A typewriter having 1,100 keys which cover no fewer than 40 alphabets has been invented for taking rapid dictation without the use of shorthand. In a test the inventor has attained a speed of 288 words a minute.

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**BELL-FOR-INDIGESTION**

Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, research physicist in the bureau of engineering, United States navy, has been awarded the Cullum Gold medal by the American Geographical society for his discoveries and the development of new instruments for measuring depth by sound waves. As a result of these discoveries some of the hazards of travel by sea have been done away with.