

HINT MURDER IN PUBLICITY STUNT

"Marquis" Interred to Boost Sale of His Book of Memoirs.

Paris. — With the confession by Henri Boulouge that the burial alive and subsequent death of Clement Passal, alias the "marquis de Champanbert," was a publicity stunt intended to publicize the memoirs of the "marquis," just published, the Paris police have been provided with a solution to one of the most bizarre and sensational mysteries in the history of the department.

There still remains, however, a question in the minds of the police whether the bogus burial ended fatally, because some one delayed sending in time the letter which told where the body might be found.

The body of the "marquis" was discovered following the receipt of an anonymous letter by the police in a shallow grave in a wood at Vernell, near St. Germain, the grave being connected with the outer air by a single pipe. Death had been due to suffocation by carbon dioxide.

Three Others Involved. The letters which had been received by several friends and by Le Matin, the newspaper, and which gave the location of the grave, were signed by the Knights of Themis, an alleged secret society which was said to have tortured and interred the "marquis" because he refused to tell the whereabouts of a fortune gained by swindling.

Three persons at least are thought to know the details of the scheme besides Boulouge. They are Guy Vallette and two men named Bachelet and Durot.

One of these is believed to have been entrusted with the letters to be posted in time to insure Passal's release and the police are now trying to find out whether the delay in mailing the warning was accidental or intentional. It is said that the wife of one of these three men had an affair with the "marquis" and there is some idea that the husband, in revenge, may have deliberately withheld the letter until it was too late.

Witness an Ex-Convict. According to witnesses found later by the police, Henri Boulouge was an ex-criminal who lived with Durot and his wife. He said that Passal bought a typewriter expressly for the purpose and prepared all the letters, even those to be mailed after he was buried.

Durot finally admitted that he and Boulouge buried Passal and remained with him most of one night. Before going into the grave Passal shot an arrow tied to which was a note saying that he was being kidnaped. The two men said they gave Passal water down the tube to the grave and left him early one morning. When they came back they were shocked to get no response from the grave. They gave no explanation as to why they did not immediately dig him up, which leaves open the question whether, for personal reasons, they decided to leave him there to die. The two men are living in a house which Passal bought at Villenes and the police are trying to learn whether they would gain from the death.

705 Ships Listed as Lost, Junked in 1928

London.—The statistical summary of ships totally lost, broken up, or condemned, published by Lloyd's Register, shows that during 1928 the gross reduction in the mercantile marine of the world amounted to 705 ships, totaling 1,314,647 tons, excluding all ships of less than 100 tons.

Of this total, 584 ships were steamers or motorships and 121 were sailing vessels. These figures, compared with those of 1927, show an increase of 367,778 tons as regards steamers and motorships, and a decrease of 45,200 tons for sailing ships. This is not altogether due to actual casualties, but to the fact 783,586 tons were broken up during 1928, as against only 474,677 tons in 1927.

Doctors Find Scissors in Patient's Abdomen

Berlin.—When Hans Hansen, thirty-two, a Danish teacher, was operated for stomach trouble in a Berlin hospital the doctors found in his abdomen a pair of scissors used for internal operations. The scissors were five and one-half inches long. Shortly after the operation the patient died.

"Stop and Go" Signal Is Operated by Dog

Burlingame, Calif.—Sport, police dog owned by Miss Muriel Aradat, was bumped just once, and then he became a "traffic" police dog.

Sport was roughly rolled by an automobile. Then he discovered that he could imitate sound that set an automatic traffic signal.

So now he stalks to the intersection, gives his peculiar bark, and wanders leisurely across the street while motorists stop their car.



What better gift than good health?

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

State's Wealth

Pennsylvania has about 1,225,000 children under six years of age and more than 2,000,000 of school age. Every one of these children that is healthy is an asset.

To instill health habits in these millions of children and to prevent disease among them means conserving the greatest potential wealth of the State.

Great strides have been made in reducing disease and death among young people, yet one disease—tuberculosis—in 1928 took the lives of 692 children between the ages of 5 and 19, inclusive, in Pennsylvania.

On a general average valuation of each child of school age at \$20,000, there was (considering only the monetary side) a loss of \$13,840,000. In addition the loss in schooling cost was at least \$300,000.

Every adult person and every community has a direct responsibility to safeguard and build up the health of children.

The up-to-date community offers the maximum of healthful conditions for children, including pure air and water, safe milk supply, adequate housing and playgrounds, medical care before and after entering school, and official and non-official watchfulness against contagion and for the promotion of health.

The health conservation of children is greatly aided by Christmas Seals.

Danger Signals

Early diagnosis is a most important factor in curing tuberculosis. Failure to discover the disease or admit its existence until too late means death or delayed and difficult recovery.

If danger signals appear, a competent physician should be consulted. Danger signals which may indicate or foretell possible development of active tuberculosis include:

Rapid loss of weight, persistent "all-in" feeling, loss of appetite, afternoon fever, persistent cough, hoarseness, rapid pulse, chills, indigestion, night sweats, spitting of blood.

A thorough physical examination once a year is a wise practice for everyone. Certainly the human machine deserves as much care as an automobile. It costs six times as much to cure tuberculosis as to prevent it. Frequently other conditions besides possible tuberculosis may be discovered and corrected.

The state and local tuberculosis organizations will participate in April, 1930, in a third nation-wide campaign for early diagnosis.

Cost of Sickness

The cost of care in tuberculosis is only part of the cost of preventable sickness. Seven days of illness each year is the average, or, to put it another way, 2 per cent of the population is sick at any one time, according to studies of 500,000 insured persons.

About 16 billion dollars a year is the estimated cost of sickness in the United States, according to a study by Homer Folks. For care alone, excluding possible future net earnings, the tax is \$31.08 per person, or \$134.68 per family each year. The cost, including future net earnings, is equivalent to \$141.00 per capita, or \$567.38 per family. Over 90 per cent of this loss is borne by patients and their families directly. On this basis the cost of sickness in Pennsylvania annually is close to one billion and a half dollars.

Saving the Children

Children have benefited greatly by the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Pulmonary tuberculosis declined more than 60 per cent in the ages up to 9 years in Pennsylvania from 1910 to 1927.

It is generally recognized that the amount of adult tuberculosis can be considerably reduced by concentrating effort on the child.

Child health work is being carried on to an increasing extent throughout Pennsylvania by both official and voluntary agencies.

Well-baby clinics, work among children of pre-school age and health training and teaching in schools bring dividends in life and health. The Modern Health Crusade has been a factor. Tuberculin tests and X-ray work are other measures. Each year sees more open-air classrooms, nutrition classes, summer camps, etc.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"A little work, a little play. To keep us going—and so, good-day! A little warmth, a little light. Of love's bestowing—and so, good-night! A little fun, to match the sorrow Of each day's growing—and so, good-morrow! A little trust that when we die, We reap our sowing. And so, good-bye!"

There are a number of ways to cook venison and most people, it is said, do not take the time to prepare it in such a manner as to bring out its best food qualities.

To prepare haunch of venison wash all over with lukewarm vinegar and water. Rub well with butter or lard to soften the skin. Cover the top and sides with foolscap paper, well greased and coat it with a paste of flour and water, half an inch thick. Lay over this a large sheet of thin wrapping paper, and over this another of stout foolscap. Tie all down in place by greased pack-thread. The papers should also be thoroughly greased.

Place the venison where it is cool. Three hours before using, place it in a dripping pan, with two cups of boiling water in the bottom. Invert another pan over it to keep in the steam. Be sure there is a good fire under the pan and leave it alone for an hour. Examine to ascertain if the paper is scorching. Wet it all over with hot water and a ladle of gravy. Cover and leave for an hour and a half. Baste freely four times with butter. Dredge with flour and rub over with butter to make a froth. Take it up and place on a hot dish. Skim the gravy left in the dripping pan, strain it, thicken with browned flour. Add two teaspoons of currant jelly, pepper and salt. Boil up for an instant and serve in a gravy boat. Allow a quarter of an hour to the pound in roasting venison. The neck can be roasted in the same way as the haunch.

Another good way is known as larded venison. Trim the remains of the roast haunch into a neat shape and lard with strips of fat pork, making incisions to receive it with a thin sharp knife. Pour what gravy you have over it, or should there be none, use butter and water. Place in a dripping pan, turn another over it and roast or steam for one hour. Meantime, make a gravy of the trimmings, bits of bone, etc., by covering them well with cold water, and adding half a sliced onion. Stew until the gravy is reduced one-half. Strain, season with pepper, a tablespoon of currant jelly and one tablespoon of catsup. Thicken slightly with brown flour, boil up to mix well, and pour gradually over meat. Baste abundantly with this for half an hour if the piece of meat is large. Less time may suffice for a small roast. Never let it dry for an instant. When done, it should seem stewed rather than roasted. Serve the gravy in a sauce boat. Trim off the hard skin, and flatten each steak with the side of a hatchet. Butter the gridiron well and have

the fire clear and hot. Turn often, not to lose a drop of the juice. Cook three or four minutes longer than you would beefsteak. The vertical broiler is adapted for broiling venison. Have ready in a hot chafing dish a tablespoon of butter for each pound of venison, a pinch of salt, a little pepper, tablespoon of jelly for each pound and a glass of home-made beverage for every four pounds. This should be warmed by the hot water beneath the dish, by the time the venison is placed in it. Turn the steaks twice in it, cover, put fresh boiling water below. Let stand for five minutes before serving.

Wash well in lukewarm water. Rub all over with butter. Cover on all sides with a stiff paste of flour and water, and put into roast, pouring a little water into the baking pan. Now and then wet the paste to keep it from cracking. Roast from three to four hours.

Half an hour before taking it up, remove the paste, and test with a skewer to see if it is done. Set down again to roast and baste every five minutes with melted butter. At the last, dredge with flour, baste with butter and brown. For gravy, add to the liquid in the dripping pan a thickening of brown flour, a teaspoon of currant jelly and add pepper and salt to taste. Boil up and serve.

—Moonlight blue is one of the newest winter shades which will probably have great vogue for it looks well both day and night and is generally becoming to most women, whether blonde or brunette.

Corn-flower blue that suggests a summer sky was much in evidence on the opening day of the Longchamp races. Bright scarlets also stood out like blazing peonies and there were mignonette greens like young saplings. Green promises to be a favorite shade, both in the Victorian olive and the eighteenth century blue green which goes so well with the feminine curves coming into favor again.

—If you fold up the towels, sheets and other household linen when you take it from the line, it will save many minutes and effort in ironing.

CARUSO'S BODY KEPT STYLISHLY DRESSED

The body of Enrico Caruso will be kept dressed in conformity with the latest fashions so long as its condition allows it to remain open to public view in the burial crypt at Naples, Tito Schipa, the noted tenor, told The United Press yesterday.

The body, since Caruso's death in 1921, has rested in a crypt in the Cannessa Tomb and there permission is granted for visitors to view the remains through the covering of the casket.

"Caruso's closest friends have decided that every three years they will reopen the casket and change the clothing, keeping his remains constantly dressed in the latest fashions so long as the embalming maintains the perfect state of the body," Schipa said.



Checks WILL BE MAILED December 7

Those who, during the year, put aside a small sum each week for Christmas expenses, find themselves in possession of money enough to meet the inevitable demands of this season of festivity.

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