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SIR GALAHAD. How cheerlessly the grasses bend, Before the evening breeze, and gleam In shadowed tracteries, and blend In ever-restless curves! I seem Even so to wander, aimlessly, As in a dream.

Mid- like he came when first the sea I drew, a charmed haze Above the hills; the drowsy best of dawn came faintly through the haze And drowsy windings, where the sea Lay all ablaze.

A moment flashing white, he stood Beside a mighty, milk-white steed; White was his shield amid the wood, Like the cold moon, when first the sea I drew.

Is stirring, and the naked limbs White over the mead. He spoke: I scarce know what he said Or what I answered; mystically His deep eyes shone, as far ahead Half-seen, what no man might see Half-seeking some strange vision known To such as he.

When drifts amongst the dreary snows Of woods, when first the coming day Lights in the east, and palely glows Over swamp and hill, I wonder yet Whether he goes. —James Fenimore Cooper, Jr., in "Arctoglossa."

Guest of Sister. Mrs. G. W. Knott is the guest of sister in Baltimore, Md.

Home for Holidays. Jasper League is home for the holidays from Mars Hill College.

Visited Here. Guy T. Horner, who is practicing law in Norfolk, Va., is at home for the holidays.

Spends Thanksgiving Here. J. R. Singleton, of South Boston, Va., spent Thanksgiving here with friends.

Week-End in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sparrow and daughter are spending the week-end in Burlington.

In New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brodie are spending a few days in New York City it was learned today.

Here for Week-End. Miss Eugenia Boyd Scott and sister Boyd are home from Elon College for the week-end.

Here from State. Miss Finch and Robert Watson, who are attending N. C. State College are at home for the week-end.

Visiting Brother. Mrs. H. R. Moore, of Burlington, is the week-end guest of her brother A. H. Cheek, on West Chestnut street.

Guest of Mrs. Aycock. Mrs. Mary Ann Rutherford, of La Grange, Va., spent the holidays in the city with Mrs. George A. Aycock.

Recent Guest. Mrs. George Finch, of Thomasville, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. C. Cooper at her home on West Garnett street.

Visiting in Atlanta. Mrs. P. P. Cooper and Mrs. W. Brooks Parham left yesterday for a few days' visit to friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Here for Holidays. Miss Nancy Burwell Chavasse, of Raleigh, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Chavasse.

Here with Parents. Clarence and S. O. Spruill, students at State College, are spending a few days in the city with their parents on Rockland street.

Returns to South Boston. Mrs. J. R. Singleton has returned to her home in South Boston, Va., after spending several days in the city with friends and relatives.

Returns to Chapel Hill. Sam Peace, Jr., returned to Chapel Hill yesterday after spending the holidays in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Peace.

Mrs. Missler's Condition Grave. The condition of Mrs. J. L. H. Missler, who is ill at the Maria Parham hospital, remains very grave, it was reported today.

Girls' Auxiliary to Meet. The girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Ellen Briggs Frieden at 411 Young street.

To Naval Academy. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Miss Mary Young Hunt and Mrs. J. D. Ross left this morning for Annapolis, Maryland to visit Midshipman W. A. Hunt, Jr., for the week-end.

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At Brilliant Opera Opening



The gloom of depression was thrust into the background for a spell, when the Metropolitan Opera, New York, celebrated its golden jubilee with one of the most colorful openings of recent years. Above are two members of the cream of society who attended the brilliant event. At left is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, queen of New York's society, shown as she arrived with Lady Julia Duff, who was her guest in the "Diamond Horseshoe."

Eastern Star Meet Monday. The regular monthly meeting of the James B. White chapter, No. 199, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all Eastern Star members who are not members of the local chapter to attend. An interesting program has been planned and refreshments will be served following the program.

Guest of Miss McElwee. Mrs. C. P. Lewis, of Raleigh, is spending several days in the city as the house guest of Miss Mary McElwee.

Visiting Here. T. W. Frazier, of New York, is visiting his brother, R. E. Frazier and sister, Mrs. H. F. Gunther.

Guest From Oxford. Miss Nellie Breedlove, of Oxford, is spending the week-end with Miss Marie Puckett.

CONTRACT BRIDGE WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS By E. V. SHEPARD

BIDDING SYSTEMS Ballyhoo may change novices or unthinking players from one system of bidding to another, without in the least benefiting anyone except the one ballyhooed, and a few who seize the excuse for writing a new book. As a matter of practical fact, all well-known systems of bidding are about equally efficient. I have to play all of them in the various clubs where fancy differs, and every sensible teacher gives clients what they desire in the way of instruction. The best system for you is the one best understood by yourself and your partner. It is well to understand all popular systems, so that your opponent's meanings may be clear, even if you wish to play only one system. For some time the majority of club and tournament players of New York have favored the "one-over-one" system. For the past few months the trend has been to modify this system into the "suit-over-suit" system. I think that the latter is more logical, and somewhat superior in holding down bidding until partners decide upon their best final call. Opening Bids To be thoroughly modern and sound, under any system of bidding, an opening bid requires 2 1/2 quick tricks and cards worth five probable tricks. Unless a powerful two-suiter is held, or a suit requiring pre-emption, do not bid a suit lacking some quick trick strength on the side. Reserve such holdings for secondary bids. Although all do not agree, I prefer bidding no-trump on a hand having some strength in at least three suits. If the division between suits is 4-3-3-3. One biddable suit and another suit of at least four cards is better adapted to a suit bid than to no-trumps. Bid the hands shown below as indicated.

Week-End in Norfolk. Miss Alice Vick and Mrs. Asa Wright left this morning for Norfolk, Va., where they will spend the week-end with Mrs. R. H. Honeycutt.

Country Club To Serve Tea Sunday

The stewards of West End Country Club will serve tea to the members of the club tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, it was announced today. All members of the club are urged to take advantage of this service, it was said. If the club members do not take advantage of this service, the directors will discontinue it, it was stated.

Civic Clubs Will Sponsor a Dance

The Junior Woman's Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. E. A. Latta and Mrs. W. D. Payne, and the community club will jointly sponsor an invitational subscription dance in Cooper's Hall Friday evening, December 8, it was announced today. The net proceeds of the dance are to be divided equally between the two organizations, with the Rotary Club's share going for local charity work and the Junior Woman's club part going to further their work in the city, it was said.

Pass— ♦AKQ72 ♠88 ♣942 ♦1053 1-Heart— ♦K72 ♠AK1064 ♣942 ♦105 1-No trump— ♦K102 ♠AK64 ♣QJ2 ♦543 1-Heart— ♦K1072 ♠AK64 ♣QJ2 ♦54 First show the longer of two biddable suits. Show the higher ranking suit if both suits are of the same length. Bid 1-Club on the first hand shown below, as it is longer than spades. Bid 1-Spade on the second hand, as spades and hearts are equal in length. ♦AK95 ♠84 ♣AQ1073 ♦62 ♦AK952 ♠AQ1073 ♦8 ♦62 There are suits worth bidding in any position, although the hand contains fewer than 2 1/2 quick tricks, but such unusual hands will be considered later. In general third and fourth hand positions may be opened with a suit bid meeting the following requirements. If strong in both major suits, bid as dealer would. If weak in one major suit, open if 3 quick tricks are held. If weak in both major suits open if 3 1/2 quick tricks are held. The reason for being so careful about making opening bids after partner has passed are these: your opponents may make secondary bids that may go game if you are weak in major suits; there is small danger of their going game if you are strong in the major suits. If your partner is inclined to pass strong hands as dealer or second hand, you may make third hand or fourth hand opening bids just as if you had dealt.

Flat Rock News

By MISS MABEL NELSON Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and children, Marguerite, Nancy (Leslie, Jr.), and John of Rocky Mount were the guests of Mr. H. T. Britt and family, Thanksgiving. On last Thursday evening from seven until eleven o'clock, a Pound Party was given at the home of Misses Helen and MMLired Nelson. Progressive conversation was enjoyed by the guests during the evening. Delicious refreshments consisting of fruits, mixed cakes, and candies were served the guests by Misses Ethel Wortham, Helen and Mabel Nelson. Mrs. Lonnie Reavis and daughter, Rebecca of Manon were the guests of Manon were the guests of Mrs. Reavis' sister, Mrs. W. B. Reavis, last Sunday. Hugh Davis is spending sometime in Durham as the guest of relatives and friends. Miss Lena Howell of Townsville was the guest of Miss Nellie Reavis last week. Misses Helen and Mabel Nelson visited in Dexter Thanksgiving, as the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. M. Greene. Edward Brummitt, of Oxford, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Sr., Thanksgiving. Mr. Bridger Improved. E. L. Bridgers, who has been undergoing treatment at Maria Parham hospital for the past few days, has been removed to his home and is improving it was learned today.

MURDER IN EDEN by Charles Winfield Smith

READ THIS FIRST: Richard Bailey, film director, is murdered, shot to death, in his Hollywood bungalow. Jerry Kane, student of criminology, leads his aid in solving the mystery. He first turns his attention to Nanette LeRo, Bailey's latest "find" who, he discovers, is none other than a woman whom he, Kane, had aided in clearing of a charge of murdering her husband. A fatal operation has changed her appearance and she is now on the threshold of success in the film business. He tells her that she was at Bailey's house but departed at 9 o'clock, which has been set by police as the hour of the murder. Lucy Wilbur, Lillian Hull and Larry Weldon, all of whom had been visitors at the Bailey bungalow that night are questioned later. As the questioning takes place the news comes in that Nanette LeRo has been shot also and Kane hurries to her home accompanied by police and Lillian Hull, who asks to go along. They find Nanette wounded, slumped over a window as she and Rodolf Holmes, an actor friend, sat and talked in the living room. When Lillian and Nanette meet there is a scene and Kane describes this to jail-sway over Bailey. Meanwhile at the Bailey house, the sergeant left to guard the premises, finds a note pinned to the wall, which reads: "The murderer is in the house with a gun in his possession. Kane learns of this in the morning and goes out to Bailey's to question him. On arrival there, however, he makes an inspection of the murder scene and the sergeant tells him which Bailey has alluded to a woman who apparently is demanding money from him constantly. Kane immediately goes to the coroner and argues with him over the possibility of the murderer having passed the gun against Bailey's temple without leaving a scratch or burn. The coroner disagrees but indicates he will re-examine the wound. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) CHAPTER 14 AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS Kane went directly to Chief Lee's office. Sergeant Henry greeted him. "The chief has gone to the convention," he said succinctly. "But there's a lady waiting in there for you." It was Lucy Wilbur. She smiled warmly as he entered. "I have had a bad night," she said quietly. She looked weary. Deep lines creased about the corners of her heavy-lidded eyes and the drooping corners of her mouth. Her cheeks were pale and drawn, even though she had tried to hide it with an overabundance of rouge and flesh-tinted powder. "You have been through a great deal," Kane said comfortingly. "I'll make it as easy as possible for you," she smiled in gratitude. "Of course you know about Miss LeRo?" He prompted. "Only that something happened to her." "Was it serious?" He told her the wound was only a scratch on the shoulder. "The coroner disagreed," she said. "She asked, 'Who did it?' But after that they themselves hungrily on his. He saw she was anxious, even afraid. He told her, "She doesn't know. She was sitting in her home when the shot was fired, apparently through a window." He paused, then: "It was a case of had marks-manship." She sank back into her chair and her hands dropped hopelessly into her lap. She closed her eyes and rested her head against the high back. After a moment: "What are they going to do with Larry Weldon?" she asked, without opening her eyes. "That is entirely up to you," he told her. She looked at him. "He was not entirely responsible for what he did, in an unimpassioned monotone. "He is so high-strung." "Would you like to see him?" "Please." Kane went into the outer office and asked Sergeant Henry to have Weldon brought down and served to accustom his dress appearance. He looked at Lucy Wilbur with shifty eyes. His lips moved, then: "I'm sorry, Lucy," softly. "Won't you forgive me?" She arose, went to his side and slipped her arm about his shoulders. "You know I have already forgiven you, Larry," she exclaimed, her voice breaking. "You just weren't yourself, that's all." He turned to Kane. "Lucy and I were husband and wife," he explained wearily. "She couldn't stand any more of my being already divorced. I don't blame her. I showed last night what a cad I am." Kane said to him, "I want to ask you a few questions. Then you can go home." Weldon and the woman sat down. Under questioning only served to being summoned by Bailey to discuss a new picture. Weldon said that the director quarreled with them—not a serious quarrel, he added hastily—over the various roles, but that in the end all was settled amicably. He told of Nanette's visit just as they were leaving. "Outside, Lillian left us," he explained. "We wanted to drive her home, but she lived only a few blocks away, down on Highland avenue, and wanted to walk. Lucy and I decided to go for a short drive. We motored over Caluenga Pass, out to the Sennett studio, and then returned to town. "As we reached Hollywood boulevard we heard the newsboys shouting something about the murder of a famous director. I purchased a paper and saw that it was Bailey. I old Lucy there was just one thing for us to do and that was to go to police headquarters and tell all we knew. "She agreed and said that we ought to go by and get Lillian. We went to her apartment but she wasn't there. We were just stepping out of the elevator on the first floor when she came in. She seemed excited. I told her what had happened and what we planned to do and she said that was the very thing for us to do. So we came down here— and" with a hopeless shrug, "you know the rest." Kane did know the rest, only too well. He remembered Weldon's ap-

Garden Club Had Meet Wednesday

Mrs. B. H. Perry and Mrs. R. G. Kittrell were hostesses to the Henderson Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Kittrell on Chestnut street. The club voted to plant three trees in memory of the three members who died last year, Mrs. J. H. Bridgers, Mrs. T. G. Horner, and Mrs. T. L. Smith. The out-door Christmas tree movement will be sponsored again this year by the club. A beautiful book, "The Natural Gardens of North Carolina" has been written by Dr. Welsh of State College, and the club is placing one of these books in the Perry Library in memory of Mrs. J. H. Bridgers, who was one of the founders of the Henderson Garden Club. Mrs. R. T. Upchurch presented the club's year book. C. A. Tucker of Warrenton, a landscape architect, gave a most practical lecture on planting a formal garden, urging originality and the consideration of the fact that every location is a law unto itself and has to be planted accordingly. Refreshments were served the following members: Mesdames J. H. Brodie, K. L. Burton, S. P. Cooper, J. C. Cooper, R. J. Corbit, R. G. Kittrell, S. T. Peace, W. E. Parham, B. H. Perry, F. L. Toepelman, R. T. Upchurch, Alex. Watkins, and Mrs. Irvine Watkins.

Zeb Vance P. T. A. Met On Monday

The Zeb Vance Parent Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting on Monday night, November 21, with a large number of parents present. The president, Mrs. S. B. Brummitt, opened the meeting by having the audience sing a Parent-Teacher song. Favorable reports were made by each committee. The program was in charge of Prof. C. A. Dees, Miss Ruth Hudson, J. B. Mills. The program dealt with by athletics and thus took up the first physical development as brought out topic on the year's theme, which is the well balanced development of the child. Mr. Dees explained the fact that there is a tendency among educators to emphasize physical develop-

Only One Armhole



This handsome evening wrap worn by Helen Vinson, screen player, has only one armhole, the other side being thrown over the shoulder and held in place by a short scarf. The wrap is of heavy white crepe bordered with baron-duki (chipmunk).

ment for every child. He said the school would aim to provide physical development for every child and asked the co-operation of the community in the undertaking. To illustrate his ideas a demonstration class in physical exercise, directed by Miss Annie Fuller Young, was held. Then several children performed stunts which showed rare physical development. After which Rosalind and Wallace Brummitt pleasingly sang "The Pirate Song" dressed in costumes. Attendance prizes went to Miss Gee's room, second grade; Miss Atkinson's room, fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Byrd's room, Tenth grade.—Reported.

STEVENSON MONDAY-TUESDAY 'Tops Everything for SPECTACLE-LAUGHS-THRILLS!' HOWARD HUGHES presents "SKY DEVILS" with SPENCER TRACY WILLIAM BOYD-ANN DUNHAM GEORGE COOPER Added Comedy: "Courtin' Trouble" And Fox News Regular Admission WEDNESDAY Warner Baxter John Boles "Six Hours To Live" Admission 10c To All THURSDAY-FRIDAY Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell "Tess of the Storm Country" Regular Admission Saturday-December 3rd LEW AYRES in "OKAY AMERICA"