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KEEP BIDDING OPEN

slightly than to overbid slightly.

Keep bidding open wher possible,

to allow partner to make at least a

second display of his wares. The two

hands given illustrate the utility of

forward bidding. In both cases the

bidders were not vulnerable, and

IT IS A worse fault to viderbid

SPRING HAS COME. The sunbeams, los for half a year Slant through my pane their morning

For dry northwesters cold and clear The east blows in its thin blue haze.

And first the snowldrop's bells are Then close against the sheltering wall

The tulip's horn of dusky green, The pecny's dark unfolding ball.

The golden-chaliced crocus burns; The long narcissus-blades appear; The cone-beaked hyacinth returns To light her blue-flamed chandelier

The willow's whistling lashes, wrung By the wild winds of gusty March, With sallow leaflets lightly string, Are swaying by the tufted larch.

The elms have robed their slender

With full-blown flower and embryo leaf;

Wide o'er the clasping arch of day Soars like a cloud their hoary chief. -Oliver Wendell Holmes, Works.

Visit in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Toepleman spent the week-end in Windsor with friends

Week-End in Raleigh. Miss Harriet Davis and Miss Maria Parham attended the cotton ball in Raleigh and spent the week-end there

Week-End Visitor Ed Joyner, a student at the University of North Carolina ,spent the week-end in the city with his par-

Visits Mother E. Tyler Young, of Charlotte spent the week-end in the city with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Young, on Charles street.

Return from Raleigh. Mrs. Ransom Sanders and little daughter, Alice Cheek, have returned from Raleigh where they have been for the duration of the legislature.

Tuesday Club To Meet. The Tuesday Club with hold its meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 c'clock in the garden of Mrs. Kate nounced today.

Prayer Band To Meet.

The Prayer Meeting Band will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Watkins on Lehman street with Mrs. Fannie Gupton

as leader, it was announced today. Mission Group To Meet The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs? W. H. Stephens on North Garnett street with Mrs. W. C. Hight as

associate hostess. Society To Meet The Mulholland Missionary society

of the First Christian church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Parks on Andrews avenue with Mas. Parks and Mrs. Raymond Hamm as joint hostesses.

# Mrs. Jennette To

Mrs. S. E. Jennette will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Bridge Luncheon Club on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the West End Country Club, it was learned today. Club members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Jennette immediately so that reservations may be made for bridge play.

### Zeb Vance P. T. A. Has Final Meet

The Zeb Vance Parent-Teacher Association held its final meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 18.

A short musical program preceded the business meeting of the evening The annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen were heard and were most interesting, showing a great amount of work being done. The grounds committee showed

that they had been very active during the past year, beautifying the grounds and adding play ground equipment.

Good work stood out in all departments of the association it was said. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ruth White Byrd; vice-president Mrs. S Brooks Brummitt; secretary, Miss Alice White; Treasurer, Mrs. N. F. Parham; historian, Mrs. A. B.

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## Mrs. A. C. Yow Named Head Of High P. T. A.

The final meeting of the high school | combined banquet for teams glee Watkins in Chestnut street, it was an Parent-Teacher Association for the clubs and orchestra and entertain the school year was held in the school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Noell, president, pre-

> There was no program had during made in various activities. the afternoon, with the meeting devoted entirely to business.

Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the accepted unanimously: president, Mrs. last meeting were read and approved, A. C. Yow; first vice-president, Prof. after which the various committee W. D. Payne; second vice-president chairman gave their yearly exports. Mrs. L. W. Gerringer; secretary,

ows: on hand at beginning of year P. H. Rose. \$84.20; realized from dues and sup- The retiring president expressed her pers served \$92.43, making a total of pleasure in serving the association and thanked the faculty and members leaving balance on hand \$55.47.

The ways and means committee reported having served suppers to the Rotary and Schoolmasters Clubs and Junior-Senior banquet.

The membership chairman reported 126 members for the year.

The secretary gave a resume of he year's work as follows: "As he 1932 33 session comes to a close, we will review the work of the year under Have Bridge Club the guidance of our most able president, Mrs. A. B. Noell, and her capable committee, this has been a very successful year.

The program committee has given us most interesting programs, subjects of vial interest to both teachers and parents Among the programs was a special Founder's Day program and a Father's Night, which was observed in December, the speaker of the even ing being Paul Daniels, Superintendent of the Raleigh schools. The giving of prizes to the rooms having the largest percentage of attendance of parents was continued. Mrs. Ed Wilkerson volunteered to give the first prize and Mrs. O. C. Cawley, the second.

Miss Shannon Morton organized two dramatic clubs which will present three one act plays Thursday, May

With Miss Taylor and W. B. Harrison to help them, the boys and girls glee clubs did good work. The P. T. A. also sponsored this work. These clubs or members from them sang for us at various times. We also sponsored the work of the orchestra, which did well with Mrs. Hughes to

guide ... The ways and means committee realized money from serving four Kiwanais suppers and the Schoolmas-

ters Club. The P. T. A. joined the Literary Guild, membership dues being \$18.50, and in return 12 new books were given

to the school library. The P. T. A. served the Junior-

juniors and seniors at a reception.

With Prof. Merritt and Powell as coaches, much interest has been shown in athletics and great improvement Folloing the secretary's report, the

chairman of the nominating commit-The meeting was opened with the tee presented the following slate of singing of "Amrica," followed by the officers for the next year, which was The reasurer's report was as fol- Mrs. C. E. Page; treasurer, Mrs.

for their support in her work.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Noell for her untiring work for the association and Professor Payne presented Mrs. Noell a gift from the association for her splendid work due for the school during the past two years-Reported.

### Will Give Song Cycle On Tuesday

Under the sponsorship of the music department of the Woman's Club, a song cycle, "The Morning of the Year" by Charles Wakefield Cadman will be presented in the home of Mrs. S. T. Peace on Andrews avnue Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced today.

Mrs. F. L. Toepleman, Mrs. F. M. Barnhardt, W. B. Harrison, and R. J. Jones will take the parts, with Miss Dorothy Jones as directress and

## With the Sick

Leaves Hospital. Mrs. Brantly Satterwhite was discharged yesterday from Maria Parham hospital, where she has been receiving treatment.

Miss Grant Improves Miss Mattie Grant, fo the Universal Producing Company, is convalescing at the ho meof Mrs. T. B. Rose, Jr., on Charles street. Miss Grant rcently underwent treatment at Maria Parham Hospital.

### MISS CREWS WINS Spends Week-End Here. Robert Boyd spent the week-end in the city with his mother, Mrs. I. W Senior banquet and will serve the Boyd, on Burwell avenue. Gets Bitting Medal for Pro-Good Gardening

### "Hoe Handle" Advice

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Central Press Garden Expert THE CULTIVATION of the vegetable garden is usually the most tiresome part of the game of "growing when crowded. For this reason, your own", but nevertheless is a ne- plants which stand too thick in the cessity if crops are to grow to proper row must be reduced in number. development and edibility. The cul- With some crops like radishes, lettivation should begin soon after the tuce, green onions, spinach and te seeds are sown, and should be con- some extent beets, when used for tinued until the crop is near matur- greens, the natural consumption will ity or the rows are filled up. If be sufficient to thin the plants as crusts form either before or after the rapidly as necessary. Vine crops plants appear, they should be broken. should be thinned to two or three This can be done with cultivators or vines to the hill. with a rake, In cultivation care Many gardens in the city are wamust be taken not to disturb the tered too frequently. A heavy soaksmall plants or the roots of larger ing once or twice a week is much

finely divided, and to keep down weeds, and should always follow rain or waterings.

Vegetables do not do their best

ones. Cultivation must be frequent better than a light sprinkling every enough to keep the soil loose and day or every other day.

The story opens during an auction | sale of furniture and old silver at the Kent-Oliphant house in Annapolis, Md. Among those present are Mrs. Jane Bleecker, a wealthy New Yorker, her son, Tony, a naval officer; Marty Van Duyne, a silver blonde, who cares for Tony; Michael McMillan, a young but famous magaeine editor. The group, with the exception of McMillan, is discussing pair of old silver candlesticks when Virginia Oliphant, beautiful daughter of the house appears. Virginia, incensed by Mrs. Bleecker's arrogant attitude, tells her the candlesticks are withdrawn from the sale and takes them from the room. On the way out she meets Michael McMillan, who also is interested in the candlesticks. She likes Michael immediately. The sale goes well and from an attic window Virginia watches it with her brother Richard. The proceeds are to go to help Virginia's father get back his health. Her family is aristocratic but impoverished. Looking down Virginia sees the auctioneer putting up a mirror on which Mrs. Bleecker is bidding \$150. Virginia, knowing it isn't genuine, starts down to stop the sale. Mrs. Bleecker, angry because she has been fooled, snubs Virginia, but later asks Virginia to accompany them to lunch at their hotel. Virginia accepts, but only because Mich ael is to be along. Tonu Bleecker also smitten by Virginia's beauty, thinks she accepted because of his own persuasiveness. Meanwhile Richard has seen Marty Van Duyne and decides he likes her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) CHAPTER 5 GROGAN WAS going on with the

sale, and the plump girl in the plaid coat was still stating her bids in her soft southern voice. Rickey, weighing her in the balance of his artist's mind, decided that she had a certain prettiness. But heavens, what clothes! For the next few moments he became lost in a maze of conjecture as to how she would to be conventional." look if he could design her costumes. He'd put her in black tallored things, with a white blouse and bromidic, but her technique was new a gardenia, and slim black pumpsher feet were good. Why didn't shuddered to think what Marty Van Duyne might have made of herself if she had lacked the fastidious sense

of what belonged to her type. The girl in the plaid coat was look ing up, and as she caught Rickey's she beckoned. Then, as he stood uncertain, she made a little trumpet of hier hands, and called, "Come down." Rickey wished she wouldn't. The eyes of the crowd were focused on him. He waited a moment before he began to descend the stairs.

When he reached the lower hall. he found that the girl had entered the house. "Look here," she said, "what about those candlesticks?" "They're withdrawn," stiffly.

But "So the auctioneer told me. "My sister hated to part with

"Where is your sister?" "She's gone to lunch." "Oh . . . couldn't you get her to reconsider?"

"I think not." "But you'll get a smashing price for them."

"So Grogan said-" "Sure your sister won't change her "No."

Although his tone was abrupt. Rickey was melting. The girl's eyes were as blue as her hat, her glance clear and candid. As he talked to her, he had a sense of effervescent spirits, as if she loved life and laughter.

"Whose candlesticks are they?" she was asking. "Mine as much as Jinny's."

gan put them up and tell her after-Rickey's nervous right hand ruffled his hair. "Jinny usually has her way about such things."

"I don't believe it."
He was startled, "Why not?" "Because you don't look weakminded. I fancy when you really

want a thing you get it." The flattery was not subtle, but Rickey was young and it went to his head. He visioned himself at once as the conquering male. "Oh.

here," the girl said, suddenly, "have a path to glory. Before they knew you had luncheon?" it they had reached the bay.

"Won't you share mine? I had a

ficiency in Surgery Work

In Durham

Miss Margaret Crews of this city,

was graduated from the purses'

school of Watts hospital in Durham

last Friday night with highest honors

and won the Bitting medal. This

medal is given each year to the nurse

making the outstanding record in

the surgical department of the train-

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Miss Crews was a feature of the

nurses' graduating exercises Friday

night. Dr. N. T. Bitting, professor o surgery in the Wills school is the donor of the governmental marks

class, the largest in the history of the

school. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. F. Crews, of this city.

Dabney cigh school.



Exchange-I adore their food, and I eat here?"

hate to eat alone." Rickey found himself stammering, 'You're very kind-"

glance, "Don't tell me you're going

to his experience.
"What difference does that make? such women study themselves? He We'll be comrades of the road, sharing pot łuck."

Rickey had a sudden thrilling sense of adventure. "I'll go . . ."
"Splendid." He caught up his cap and followed

her. As they passed through the and her plumpness. She was gay, garden, Grogan stopped them. "I'm audacious, irresponsible, perhaps a Before I come back, you'd better see a gorgeous time with her. If now Everybody is asking for them."

'I'll talk to Jinny later." The girl in the plaid coat led the way to a shining roadster as slim as the greyhound which leaped from its own. It was not every day that one bonnet. "We'll run down to the met a lad like this-slim as a page, waterside," she said. "You don't poetic as a troubadour, handsome as know how glad I am I found you. a Greek god. Her mind dwelt It's rather ghastly to be alone in a superlatives as she considered him-

out into the open country, she white of the bay. vouchsafed the information which she had hitherto withheld. She was "Is it written?" Mary Lee Logan of Memphis. She was buying antiques for the old Jinny and I are going to New York. house in which the Lee-Logans had I shall have a studio. One can do lived for generations. Her people a lot in the right surroundings." having been brought to poverty by

enriched by another. girl. But I'm different. I belong to hand at seems to him futile.

Rickey turned and looked at her, "Really?" "Yes. But I shall write."

They were kindled by the thought of mutual aspirations. As the little at first, for we've never been far now and then I tell Jinny where to car flew along, they matched their dreams. The wind sang in the pines. They laughed together. "Look The road between the dark trees was There they stopped and Mary Lee's glance swept the wide waters-"Did

AN APPRECIATION OF A

GOOD MOTHER

On Friday May 11 in the cemetery

at Harris Chapel, Dabney, N. C., we

laid away the body of Lucy W. Ball

Harris, known since her marriage as

Mrs. J. T. Harris. Very early Thurs-

day morning, May 10 her soul and

spirit departed to be with the Lord.

Mrs. Harris was in her seventy-sec-

ond year when she departed this life

Not old as we count age and years

ful useful and most beautiful life.

today but she had lived a full faith-

She was married in early young

womanhood to J. T. Harris or Tom

Harris as his friends called him, a

man highly respected and loved by all

who knew him. Tom Harris preced-

ed his wife to the other side, some

twenty years ago, being seven years

older than she. His life and memory

will continue to be a blessing and in-

spiration to his children and friends.

children ,eight of whom now live

among us. Little Willie the oldest

boy, fell on sleep when a lad of a few

years, Mattie Harris Sowell, Monroe,

NaisiCi, Nannie Harris Ellington,

iel of Henderson, N. C.; Frank of

Greensboro and Tomy of Winston-

Sales, N. C., Lucile, a single daughter

of the 33 girls in the graduating Claude Lessie Knuckles, Lillian Dan-

and graduated several years ago from and the youngest lives in Raleigh,

N. C.

There was born to this union nine

They descended from the car.

Rickey spread the rug, and arranged the cushions, while Mary Lee set She turned on him her sparkling forth the feast. Rickey had never seen such a lunch box. Of the finest leather, it was fitted with everything "But I don't even know-your needful in the way of plate and linen " He felt he was being and china. And for food there were sandwiches wrapped delicately in waxed paper, a jar of salad, crackers and cheese, fresh fruit, a bottle of coffee, and for dessert, a box of Dutch chocolates tied up in silver and

smiled with content. The girl was charming. He forgot her plaid coat going home for dinner, Mr. Oliphant. bit sophisticated, but he was having your sister and get her to change and then there swept across his her mind about the candlesticks. mind the vision of Marty Van Duyne, whose beauty was food and drink. & Rickey had only a half ear for him. was presently forgotten in his enjoyment of real food and of the flatteries of Mary Lee Logan. Mary Lee's content matched his

Rickey ate with an appetite and

crowd. I was getting fed up on it." that ruffled hair with the wind blow-As she drove through the town and ing, and back of him all the blue and She made him talk of his book,

"No. When our things are sold

He told her, after that, about himone, war had, quite equitably, been self. He had always been, he said, in a sense, held down. It was like "Mother has her mind set on hav- that when you had a father who ing things look as they did in my lived in the past and wouldn't face grandfather's time. I am perfectly the facts of today. "You see he willing she should have a colonial wants me to be a gentleman of the house, if she only wouldn't insist on old school, the kind who wore swords, our living in a mid-Victorian man- and rode to hounds, and put women ner. She's adorable, but not up-to- on a pedestal. He has idealized the All my sisters are cut from men of that time until you'd think mother's pattern. They like to do they were Knights of the Round the things she did when she was a Table. And everything I try my "Oh—then why don't you let Gro-an put them up and tell her after-sible about it. She says I might as made a failure of it and he hates the well try things out. She's sure I'll editors and critics. But I've written get tired and want to settle down a bit and I know what I can do. And and marry. But I don't intend to Jinny knows it. It was she who marry. I have a voice, and I'm on made me send things out, and send my way to New York to study music. them out again when I had rejec-Some day I'm going to be a great tions. But I've had some acceptances, and a few good checks. Jinny's got a bit of literary talent 'I'm going to be a great artist, too." herself. Once or twice we've collaborated. That's why we are going to New York. We think we can make good. We'll be new to it all from home. But we need just what we'll get, contacts and all that," "Shall you hate leaving Annip.

"No. I want to be free-to try my wings." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Methodist Protestant church at Harris Chapel. She loved the Lord and her church and was devoted to her large large family of children. She wanted all of them close about her ever after they married and served them to the last in every way possible and they were devoted to her. If a fine group of children, all good

Mrs. Harris was a member of the

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there was no score toward game. AAKQJ2 **4** 4 3 **7**3 ♦ 10 9 7 6

North made a third-hand opening bid of 1-Spade. South went 1-No Trump upon two Kings and a Jack. When North went 2-Spades, showing a good suit of at least five cards, South raised to 3-Spades and the declarer ended with 4-Spades.

The opening lead was the 6 of diamonds. Of course the declaring side had to lose two tricks in that suit. They also lost one club trick, but that was all. Before touching trumps dummy ruffed two leads of clubs. They had no losers in either major suit, and they just fulfilled their game contract.

South was overbold on the next

hand, but all turned out well. \* A J 10 5 **♦** A J 8 **3** 2 64 ♠ Q 10 7 5 North ♥Q42 ♠ K 9 6 3 ♦ Q 7 4 2 ♣ 10 9 7 4 4983 ♥X978 ♦ 10 5 ♣ K J 8 6

Again North made a third-hand opening bid of 1-Spade, upon less strength than held in the first hand. When South bid 1-No Trump upon almost the same holdings as in the first hand, North shifted into 2-Hearts. South should have said 3-Hearts, which his partner should have passed, but South jumped into 4-Hearts.

The opening lead was the 2 of killed West's K, then he gave East a diamond trick. Later one of dummy's spades was discarded upon declarer's good diamond, so that the dummy was able to ruff spades, and thereby a finesse in that suit was avoided.

Being hard up for a return lead, East led his 5 of clubs, as if he held no high honor, but that did not bother the declarer. The J held the trick, and a low trump was led. When the 10 won the trick, North led his last club. Of course the Ace won the trick, but that was all that East-West ever took. The declarer made 5-odd

and worthy citizens, highly respected in the communities where they live is in evidence of a good and noble mother, then Mrs. J. T. Harris wa one of the best of women and moth-

The funeral services were conducted at the home by her pastor, assisted by L. W. Gerringer pastor of the

Right M. P. Church, Henderson, N. C. and others.

The unitably large number of friends that attended the funeral service, the beautiful flowers and the precious memories of our sister's noble Christian life are some of the blessings of our Heavenly Father that came to us on that occasion in the midst of our deep sorrow. CHAS. T. BALL,

Pittsburgh Pa.

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