

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

(Continued)

BY morning Julia's head had cleared and she faced the world with more courage than she had been able to summon before Buchen's barrage of questions.

She saw now that they had depended much on a surprise attack, hoping to uncover something. They had taken her after a hard evening at the White Club, when she was too tired to stand, much less answer questions.

In the light of morning she was able to tell herself that nothing could really happen to endanger her. She knew nothing of the intrigue aboard the Wood Nymph.

It had been something which she had sensed rather than witnessed—and there was the added fact that she had accompanied Woodford and his party to Evergreen Island much against her will.

But what had Buchen meant by saying that Woodford had suggested the prosecuting attorney question her? Had Woodford simply given Buchen the names of his guests, or had he somehow suggested that Julia Craig was the most likely suspect?

The thought chilled Julia more than ever afraid—for obviously, Woodford had all along been trying to shield either himself or some one else.

Nevertheless, armored by the knowledge of her innocence, she faced the new day with much more calm than Amy could muster.

Wearied into a stupor, Julia had been able to sleep—but poor Amy appeared at the breakfast table pale and heavy-lidded. The shock of Nesbitt's death had been difficult enough, but not with Julia dragged into the mess, Amy was almost ready for doctors and nurses.

"I'm scared, Julia. The morning paper tells of your being questioned, and that the police say they are putting—wait, I'll read it." She picked up the paper, and read, "Police told reporters they were putting considerable hope in the testimony of Julia Craig, better known as Nadine White, night club singer, who was aboard 'Woodford's yacht.'"

"That doesn't mean anything, Amy. And there's something I want you to do for me."

"What's that?"

"Don't mention that you knew Nesbitt. I told them that I'd known Nesbitt for some time before the yacht trip."

"But, Julia!—that makes it just that much worse for you!"

Julia shook her head. "It won't."

And there's no need of your being mixed up in this. Remember—

you've got to stick to what I told you now!"

A MY'S reply was prevented by a staccato knock which startled them both. Nervously Julia went to the door and opened it. The early morning visitor was Smith Garland.

"Sorry about the hour, Julia. . . . Hello, Miss Sanders. He strode into the room with a dynamic manner, turned suddenly to Julia again. "Is there anything I can do?"

"That's nice of you, Smith. But . . . she smiled weakly, "everything is all right now."

Garland looked relieved. "You'll be able to go on tonight at the club?"

"Of course. I don't think they'll call again. And Peter Kemp is going to watch out for me."

"Kemp?"

"He's a young attorney I know." Garland's forehead deepened its lines. "If I were you I'd get some one like G. Williams Miller. He handles Payson's affairs. I'll speak to Tom about it, if you like. You never know what might turn up, and it pays to have good counsel, Julia."

Julia shook her head. "I've already told Peter I wanted him—If I need a lawyer at all."

(To Be Continued)

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW

Third Christian Church's Missionary Society is to hold its meeting at 2:15 tomorrow in the church parlors, under direction of Mrs. Mary Perfect, newly elected president.

Miss Dale Ellis is to speak on "Our Mexican Institute." The devotions are to be led by John Newlin, Miss Florence Free McDonald, soprano, is to sing, accompanied by J. Kelton Whetstone, Stork School of Music.

Mrs. John Newlin and Mrs. A. L. Hendricks are in charge of the program.

Daily Recipe

APPLE RING SALAD

Two good sized apples, 4 tablespoons chopped dates, 1 lemon juice, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 4 tablespoons finely chopped nut meats.

Peel apples and cut each in four slices across. Remove cores and let stand in lemon juice for half an hour. Moisten dates with lemon juice. Allow 2 slices of apple for each salad and put them together sandwich fashion with date mixture for the filling. Make balls of cream cheese and roll in nuts. Put apple rings on crisp lettuce, top with cheese balls and serve with mayonnaise.

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New Camel's-Hair Coats Have All Sorts of Hues



BY GERTRUDE BAILEY
NO one wants to arrive at a Southern port wearing a fur coat, no matter how foreboding the weather reports. Your sense of fair play insists upon your taking along a topcoat warm enough to top your fears and light enough in weight to shoulder your fondast dreams.

Color is your style barometer. A bright-colored topcoat over a light or dark tailored suit, a pastel-

tinted topcoat over a dark or light costume will denote, very smartly, that you know very definitely when you enter the subtropics.

Camel's hair seems to be the answer, for this season appears in dozens of hues besides the natural tone we are long used to.

Cozy, fleecy camel's hair goes even further by stopping short in knee-length and fingertip-length topcoats that may be swagger or box cut. There are full swagger

cuts, there are pleated back, belted models, and there are the square-cut, hip-length coats of camel's hair which, if correctly chosen, can appear as a planned part of a color affinity that is your sight of land costume.

Picture, for example, a raspberry shade topping a gray suit, a champagne topcoat over a navy

suit, a spray green only partly hiding a white-knit outfit. Or a carrot, that lively new tan that is running rampant in accessories, as the dramatic climax for beige, gray or navy. You can, you know, find leather accessories in this new color, such as gloves, shoes and bags, to wear with a gray or navy costume.

LOW CARD ASSURES ENTRY

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at three no trump. What spade should East play on the first trick, and what information would it convey to his partner?

♠ A K J 10
♥ 10 5
♦ Q 9 2
♣ 10 6 5 4
Q 8 7 4 2
K 9 4 2
K 5
♣ 8 7
N
W
E
S
Dealer
A 4 3
A Q J 8 6
A 10 9 8 3
A Q 6
A 3
Rubber—N. and S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♠ 4 ♦ 4 ♠
5 ♠ Double 7 ♠ Pass
Pass
Opening lead—A J 12
E & W. vul. Opener—A 4
Solution in next issue. 12

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

VERY few people realize the value of a low card in bridge. They seem to think that these cards are there just to complete a full deck of 52 cards.

However, in today's hand, which was sent to me by Manny Lederberg of New York, it develops that a vulnerable grand slam can be defeated, but for the presence of a lowly three of hearts in declarer's hand and seven of hearts in dummy.

Of course, North's bidding has been very aggressive, but when you consider that his partner had opened the bidding and subsequently shown him the ace of diamonds by his five diamond cue bid, he certainly has to place very few cards in his partner's hand to make a grand slam contract.

It is quite apparent that, if South had not had the three of hearts, or if West had the seven

of hearts, and North the six, the contract could not possibly be made.

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Alumnae Plan College Choir Concert Here

A presentation of the Western College Choir is to be discussed by members of the alumnae association tonight at the home of Mrs. Helen Van Camp Hull, 2120 N. Pennsylvania-st.

The choir is to sing March 22 at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

Members are to be served a pitch-in supper with Washington birthday appointments. In the absence of Miss Mary Hostetter, president, Mrs. J. O. Bridgeman, vice president, is to preside.

Jane Stewart is to discuss spring styles.

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Love Tramp Is Insincere, Jane Claims

He's Self-Centered, Lives on New Victories, Warns Jordan.

Put your problems in a letter to Jane Jordan and read her answers in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—A number of years ago a man asked a young girl to marry him. She accepted, and he then ran away. She heard from him, letters full of love and devotion, but she later met and married another man. A few years later she heard that he got into trouble with a girl out West and denied paternity of her child. A couple of more years and he married a divorced woman with a 14-year-old daughter. Two years later he deserted her and came back to the Middle West. He came to see the girl to whom he had proposed marriage several years ago, who now was happily married, and told her all his troubles. The girl, who is kindness itself, believed everything he told her and gave him all her sympathy and understanding. He only brought sorrow and regret to her because he has tired of her and gone on to find another new face.

Just what is wrong with such a man? Sometimes I wonder if it isn't something inside of him that he has been trying to get away from. I have told you only a few of the many cases. He is one of these men who can make a girl think she is an angel, he gains her confidence and trust, tires of her and starts all over again to wreck another trusting heart. X. Y. Z.

Answer—In my opinion the man is a love tramp, an emotional bum who courts the delight of falling in love, but who questions the privilege of staying in love. The pity of it is that women are gullible enough to believe in his stability when what he says coincides with what he says. Such men really are in love with their own self-gratification. When their desires are slaked, the other person means nothing.

They require continuous victories over women in order to prove their powers. Of course, I do not know that this is true of the man you describe. I only know that this diagnosis fits him like the feathers fit the falcon.

I do not know what caused his emotional lop-sidedness. Sometimes the professional charmer is in search of an unattainable ideal which keeps him constantly on the wing. A feeling of incompleteness drives him as a prod to promiscuous endeavor.

Sometimes he suffers from an unconscious fear of love and its responsibilities which prompt him to avoid a deep experience with

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A game girl is the kind that's hunted by men.

any one woman. To divide one's emotion among many serves to keep one from becoming too important.

It is a sad thing that so many women are anxious to feel like an angel. It causes them to swallow preposterous statements and to endow the silver tongue with a permanence and stability which it seldom possesses. It often has been said that men fall in love with their eyes whereas women fall in love with their ears. Like all generalities it is wrong, but it has just enough truth in it to make an intelligent woman pause.

WOMEN'S A. C. TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

A benefit bridge party is to be given by the Women's Athletic Club at 8 Monday night at the Hoosier Athletic Club. Miss Marguerite White is chairman.

Assistants include Misses Meizie George, Edith Ambuhl, Helena Wanner, Hazel Van Auken and Mrs. Lula Barth.

A Day's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked bananas with lemon juice, cereal, cream, ham omelet, reheated rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Parsley and mushroom soup, croutons, pearl salad, peanut butter bread, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed breast of veal, potatoes baked with meat, stewed tomatoes with croutons, ginger ale salad, chocolate pudding, milk, coffee.

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