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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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FOR SALE Cheap, mahogany dining room set. Phone 379-M. 2

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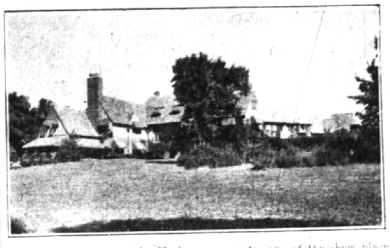

The recent sale of the Matheson property, one of the show places in Bloomfield Hills, was made by Walsh, James & Wasey Company, dealtors.

The residence and gate lodge occupy 6½ acres, beautifully landscaped and with a private lake. The sale price has not been disclosed.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ENJOY PAPER ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Miller, who reside at 575 Hanna Street, have been touring the Southwest this Winter, spending considerable of their time in Brownsville, Texas. Mrs. Miller has just written The Eccentric stating how much she enjoyed keeping up with local news in this paper while away. Her letter to my letter is reprinted below.

We arrived in Brownsville, Texas on Dec. 11th and were glad to find two issues of your "Welcome Back From Home" waiting for us. Our home paper made our winter complete and have had it forwarded to us since we left there. I might add that other tourists admired the paper you use.

We visited William Dawson at Los Fresnos several times and passed on some of our home papers. He formerly lived in Birmingham and attended school there, (believe he was called "Tiny"). He especially enjoyed the issue containing the review of 1935. He is Commission Agent for an oil company and has a half interest in the largest gas station and grocery store in Los Fresnos, Mr. Miller also called on Carl Bresett at Alamo, formerly from Birmingham, who has the "Carl Bresett Packing Plant" there. He too, inquired about folks back home. He is president of the Alamo Chamber of Commerce this year.

When we visited Radio Station KRGV at Weslaco we were introduced to Mr. Niles, the manager (and I believe the owner), before meeting the staff and attending a broadcast. He said, "Michigan, that sounds like home. Where are you from?", and we learned he was Dick Niles who was born and raised at Troy Corners. He was a stranger to us but we had quite a long visit and he told how different places looked when he lived in Michigan.

Since we left Brownsville on March 25th we have visited several cities and were in the dust storm in San Antonio and also in Dallas. Folks there said they were light, but our pail of water near a window had a layer of yellow sand in the bottom the following morning, so we went on to Dallas. The paper said San Antonio experienced the worst dust storm of the season the day after we left. Visibility was reduced to one-half mile and Army flyers reported the cloud was 16,000 feet thick. Everyone is hoping it will rain.

We enjoy traveling but have found no place quite as nice as Birmingham to call Home, even though the Rio Grand Valley calls us for the winter months.

Many thanks for sending our paper to us.

Very truly yours,
MRS. LEON B. MILLER.

Million-Airing

Out for an airing in London's Hyde Park Gardens, the son of the former Barbara Hutton, now Countess Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, is shown here catching up on his sleep. A recent congressional estimate placed his American mother's fortune at $45,000,000. The child was born Feb. 24.

Consolation

It develops that the oldest war on which our government is still giving pensions is that of 1812. Harrah! The Revolution is paid for.—Atlanta Constitution.

Church News

First Baptist Church
Willits at Bates St.
Rev. L. Isaac Jenkins, D. D., Minister

A cafeteria supper will feature the opening half-hour of the morning service of worship next Sunday, under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood class. It will inaugurate an important movement known as the Layman's Evangelistic Campaign. Dr. Clement Dietrich, Detroit layman will speak. The pastor will discuss "Is Christianity Losing Out?"

Church school classes are to be B. Y. P. U. and Pioneer meetings at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Jenkins' sermon will be a union service at 7:30 in the Methodist church, featuring a dramatic trial, "The Prisoner at the Bar," presented by Frank Church and 22 members of the two local churches. The public is cordially invited.

Christian Science Church
Chester and Willits Streets
Church school Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Reading room in the church building is open from 10:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. daily and Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. It is also open on Wednesdays before and after the services.

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 19.

Among the Bible citations in this passage (II Cor. 5:14-21) "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 191): "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by divine man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit, the law of Divine Love."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Maple Avenue at Pierce
Rev. Dr. R. D. Hopkins, pastor
10—Church School, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Departments.
11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Living up to Freedom."
Beginners' and Primary Departments, Junior Church for children.
6:30—Senior Epworth League.
7:45—Union Service at the First Baptist Church. Presentation of the dramatic trial, "The Prisoner at the Bar," by a group of local people directed by Mr. Frank Church.
Wednesday, 7:45—Midweek Church Night.

St. James Episcopal Church
Rev. Victor L. Forsyth, Rector
Phones: Rectory 185, Office 2356
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10:00 a. m.
Church School Service, intermediate and junior at 9:30, primary and kindergarten at 11:00.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Lincoln near Woonward
Rev. Theodore G. Wurzaker, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11.

Holy Name Catholic Church
Harmon at Woodward
Rev. Aloysius W. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. A. J. Bonert, Assistant
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11 a. m. and 12 noon.
Holy Day Masses, 6:15, 7, 8 and 9 a. m.
Daily Masses, 7 and 8:25 a. m.
Baptisms Sunday by appointment
Confessions, Saturdays, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Calvary Church (Undenominational)
Rev. W. S. Hottel, pastor
Services in 114 So. Woodward Ave.
Sunday School at 10. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Evening preaching service, 7:30. A group of young people from the Highland Park Baptist church will have charge of the Sunday evening service.
Bible study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. 114 South Woodward.
Prayer meeting at home of L. B. Schubert, 655 Forest avenue, Tuesday at 7:45 P. M.

United Presbyterian Church
H. E. Lobaugh, preacher
Mrs. Janet O. Kerr, Bible School missionary. Telephone 1549
Sunday Services
Bible School, 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 12:15 p. m.
Family group services each Sunday at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the homes of congregation members.

Embury Methodist Church
Bennaville Ave.
Rev. Erwin King, pastor
Church School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15 A. M.
Epworth League every Sunday at 6:30 p. m., at the church.

Christ Church Cranbrook
Rev. Dr. S. S. Marquis, rector
Rev. W. H. Aulenbach, assistant
Rev. Robert W. Woodroofe, Jr., curate
Holy communion, 8 A. M. each Sunday and 11 A. M. first Sunday of each month.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.
Church school, Brookside division 10:45 a. m., Church school, Guild Hall division, 11 a. m. Vespers, 4 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
North Woodward at Euclid Avenue
W. Clarence Wright, M. A., pastor
Bible School will convene at 9:45 with 35 classes for youth and adults.
Morning worship will be conducted by Mr. Wright at 11. The Presbyterian Chorus choir will sing and Mr. Wright plans to preach on "The Easter Aftermath—A Discovery."
Two Christian Endeavor Groups will convene at 6:30.
Evening services have been suspended until union services of Sunday evening worship shall have been constituted. Worship in Methodist or Baptist Churches.

Franklin M. E. Church
Rev. Francis Wilson, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.

St. Hugo of the Hills Church
Opdyke road
The Rev. Daniel T. Wholihan, pastor
Masses at 8, 10 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.

BITS ON BRIDGE

E. G. Whitney

Responding

If a skyscraper did not have a solid foundation the first strong breeze would topple it groundward. If the series of bids you and your partner make are not logical and sound, then your final contract will, likely, prove unmakeable. Therefore, as follows that your initial call, either opening bidder or as the responding hand, must be accurate.

Let's consider the responses available to the partner of the opening bidder. First comes the response on the simplest of the trick table. As partner of the opening bidder, you know your partner hold at least two and one-half honor tricks. Add those honors to the number you hold as the first step in determining what your proper bid. The combined honor trick table tells you that if the combined hands hold four and one-half honors, one of trump, or one or two of a suit that can be made, if both hand hold five to five and one-half honors, two no-trump, or three honors to the maximum. If seven honor tricks are held the game should be bid, either in no trump or at some suit, their game-possibilities if the hands hold seven honors.

Suppose you hold one and one-half honor tricks, no biddable suit and not enough distributional strength to raise partner's bid. Your proper bid is one no-trump. Now, the original bidder knows you hold about a trick and a half and he can judge what to do with the hand. Suppose you hold two and one-half honors, no biddable suit, with or without trump support for partner. You should bid two no-trump because the combined honor trick table tells you that the two and one-half honors your partner shows, added to the two and one-half you hold totals five, sufficient to make a contract of two no-trumps. Again, original bidder will know what to do by applying the informat on your bid tells him to his hand.

If your hand contains three and one-half honors you should make a forcing takeout in some biddable suit, or lacking a suit, you should bid three no-trump immediately to let partner know there is a game in the hand.

Showing honor strength to partner is the factor that should govern most of your choice of bids. When you hold weak trump support and a hand with about one and one-half honors, it is better to bid one no-trump than raise partner's suit once.

If you hold strong support for partner's suit, then raise that suit, using the honors in your hand as supporting tricks.

Last Week's Hand

Last week we asked you to play out the hand below in a why to be sure making a contract of five Diamonds. West bid Hearts and East Clubs during the auctioning.

West opened a Club in response to his partner's bid. Dummy's Aces and South takes two rounds of trumps. When East shows out on the second round South realizes that his contract is in jeopardy since he must lose one Heart and one Diamond, and the Ace of Spades is unknown. He therefore saves his attack with the purpose of locating the distribution in the last named suit.

South leads a low Heart. West tops up with the Ace and returns a Heart which declarer trumps. South holds no more Clubs else he must have had five Clubs to bid and Heart to open. Dummy is now returned a third round of the suit and trumping it. When East also shows out on this South has an accurate count on his hand and knows that Dummy must still have Hearts and he must have four Clubs for his bid. Then, of the seven outstanding Spades, East probably holds five of them, or all but the fourth. Since the Spade Queen should be in his hand according to the law of average, South leads a low Spade to the king and returns the Ace. When East fails to cover South let's the Ace win. He then trumps a Club to reenter his hand, returns a low Spade and the Ace of Dummy is trumped. If West decides to overtrump with the Diamond Queen it makes no difference. South's contract is safe as he has nothing left but the Spade Ace and trumps.

They Didn't

The army is trying to perfect a reckless rifle. But as long as it's the World War a lot of the boys didn't get much of a kick out of the army.—Buffalo Times.

Jots 'n Jest

In recent months, Great Britain has been the most important market for German champagne. Strange she doesn't hear more toasts to Herr Hitler.

It is reported that there has been an increase in the sale of American shirts in Brazil, which probably accounts for all of those lost Wall Street shirts.

German scientists have developed a tobacco plant with no nicotine content. Always trying to take the fun out of life.

All officers in the Soviet army must take dancing lessons. Maybe they're trying to make Japan think they're assists.

A car parked in a London street occupies a site with capital value of nearly $100,000, and the traffic department appoints itself the landlord.

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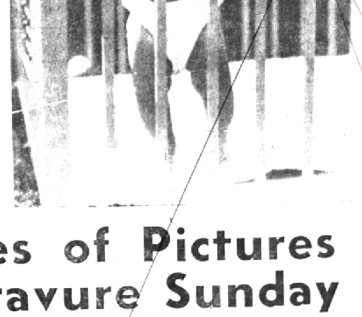

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