

CLUBS

HILLS CLUB STAGES MYSTERY DRAMA

Ergrasterman Chooses "Cat and Canary" For This Year's Play

The exciting mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary" will be presented by Ergrasterman, the dramatic club at Cranbrook School, in the Cranbrook auditorium, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18th. Woonberg is directing the production and assisting him is Ivin Stephens.

Taking part in the cast will be Miss Blommingdale, Evan Parker, Ann Coch, Chilton Thomson, Weston Meyer, Norman Gettinger, Harry McMechan, Bill Tracy, William Wawter and Peter Prudden. Hubert F. Davis is in charge of musical effects, Edward Rose has charge of lighting, and assisting will be Homer Pharis and Bob Miller. Don Harness is in charge of the script, Edward Sauer of costumes, and Dick Kern of properties.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT WILL TOUR MICHIGAN PARKS

Beginning May 30 the Michigan State Department of Conservation exhibit which will begin a tour of all state parks. This car will contain numerous educational material on exhibits such as mounted birds and fish, furs, photographic murals of outstanding Michigan scenes, posters and other items of interest.

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THREE EXHIBITS NOW AT ART INSTITUTE

Three important exhibits of widely different appeal are on display this month at the Detroit Institute of Arts. In the large exhibition gallery are more than a hundred water colors by the foremost living French artist. In the two smaller exhibition galleries, offering a striking contrast to the "expressions," is an exhibit of miniature paintings, ceramics, metalwork and textiles of 13th to 17th century Persia. And in the print gallery are 85 lithographs by the French artist, Toulouse-Lautrec, who, more forcefully than any other painter, pictured the stance and gaiety of Paris in the eighteenth Nineties.

Miss America, '36?



Daughter of a 1933 national beauty contest winner, red-haired, blue-eyed Diane Friedman has a good start toward becoming a future Miss America. Just 2 weeks old, she is shown here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Friedman, who retains fame when she was Vivian Vaughn.

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Allied Youth Will Hold Dance Apr. 17

Allied Youth organization will hold their Spring Dance, April 17, at the Masonic Temple, Detroit, according to an announcement. The affair, it was stated, will be held at the Crystal Ballroom from 9 until one o'clock with Allen Hutchinson's High Hatters' band furnishing the music.

Chairman of the informal dance are: Jane DePenne and Charles A. Vos. Mrs. J. Jennings and Mrs. Ford Ballentyne, Mrs. Cyrenus A. Newcomb, Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcelia, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. James T. Shaw and Mrs. William Norton.

WHO ARE YOU? The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Lincoln?

THIS is a place name taken from the town of Lincoln, in Lincolnshire, England. The name is derived from the word lin, found in Gaelic, Welsh and Cornish. It is, which means a pool, pond or lake, and coln, which signifies a ridge or neck of land, so called from the situation. The town of Lincoln was located on the top and side of a steep hill. So evidently the name came from the association of the two places, "the hill by the lake."

This was the beginning of the name, but the family is found later to have been sent for many generations in the town of Hingham, County Norfolk, England. It is from the Norfolkshire Lincolns that the American Lincolns trace descent.

Thomas Lincoln came to America from Hingham, England, in 1633, and was followed in 1637 by his brother Samuel. They settled in Hingham, Mass., named for the town in their mother country. Samuel married Martha—and among their ten children was Samuel, through whom come the governors of Massachusetts, Levi Lincoln, father and son, and Enoch Lincoln, who became the governor of Maine. The fourth son of Samuel was Mordecai, who married Sarah Jones. They located in Scituate, Mass., and among their five children were Mordecai, Jr., and Abraham, who moved to Monmouth county, New Jersey. Their son, John, located in Virginia, where he married Moore. They had four sons and several daughters. Among the sons was Abraham, who married Mary Shipley, of Norfolk, Virginia. His son, Thomas Lincoln, was the father of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States. Abraham Lincoln's grandfather re-



moved to Mercer county, Kentucky in 1782, entered a tract of 400 acres of land on the south side of Licking creek, where he built a cabin near what is now the city of Louisville.

Benjamin Lincoln, of Massachusetts, made a brilliant career for himself during the Revolution. At the outbreak of the war he was lieutenant and colonel of militia. There were many other Lincolns who served in the American Revolution. Most of them were from the family stronghold, Hingham, Mass. Among them were Amos, who assisted in throwing tea overboard in the famous "Boston Tea Party."

There were Lincolns in Pennsylvania also; Isabel Lincoln served at Fort Pitt under Captain Brady. There are Lincolns in every part of this country today, and many of them trace their lineage to one or another of the early settlers mentioned in this brief sketch.

It's Possible

"Fred," asked the teacher, "if somebody gave you a \$5 bill, what would you do with it?" Fred thought a moment, "I'd change the five into one's. Then I'd change the one's into quarters, the quarters into dimes and nickels and dimes and nickels into pennies."

"But why?" asked the teacher. "Well," replied the boy gaily, "somebody's always liable to make a mistake!"

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BITS ON BRIDGE

E. G. Whitney

PLAYING THE HAND

There are no rules applicable to the play of one particular bridge hand because of the innumerable variations found in suit patterns and honor trick distribution. About the only points to follow in learning to master the fine art of defensive and offensive play are (1) use the information furnished by the opponent's bidding to locate strength in the suits and the length of those suits, (2) learn how to handle honor trick combinations in a way that will produce a maximum number of tricks regardless of where opponents' high cards are located.

(3) Before touching a card in dummy, and after your opponent on lead has played a card to the initial trick, stop and evaluate the combined taking power of your hand and dummy. Count how many sure tricks you have, deduct that from the number required for the contract, and then formulate some definite method of attack that will net you the needed tricks or, at least, give you the best chance to obtain them.

Specific examples are more easily understood. Let's assume that you are playing a four Heart contract doubled by West, your left-hand opponent. Your holding is: ♠ Qx ♥ A J x x x ♦ A x x x ♣ A Q J 10 x x x. Now when West leads a small Spade to the first trick stop before playing a card and plan your attack. You are sure

of winning two Spades, four Hearts, one Diamond, and one Club, or a total of eight tricks. Since you need two more tricks to make your contract, you should figure West for the missing high cards, since he doubled, and plan your play accordingly. Let the Spade lead run to your Queen, as West probably has the King. If it wins, play your Heart Ace, then a small Heart toward Dummy as West almost certainly has the King of that suit. If West wins and returns a Heart, you should win and lead your last Spade, again finishing West's King. On the third card of that suit you should discard your Club Queen. Now, to matter how West plays he cannot defeat the contract because the maximum number of tricks he can take are three—the Heart King and the King and Queen of Diamonds.

The important feature in studying this hand before playing is to see, before touching a card, that your Club Queen, a likely loser, can be discarded on the third round of Spades before the opponents have a chance to win a trick in Clubs.

South is playing the hand given below at five Diamonds. West has bid Hearts and East Clubs. Imagine yourself the declarer and try to plan a method of play that will provide a maximum number of winners. West opens a club. Would you make five Diamonds on the hand? It can be accomplished

explained in next week's article.

against any defense.

♠ KJ
♥ Kxx
♦ xxx
♣ Axxx

xx ♠ N xx ♣ Qxxx
xx ♠ W E xx ♣ KJxx
xx ♠ A10xx
xx ♠ AKJxx
xx ♠ x

The play of this hand will be explained in next week's article.

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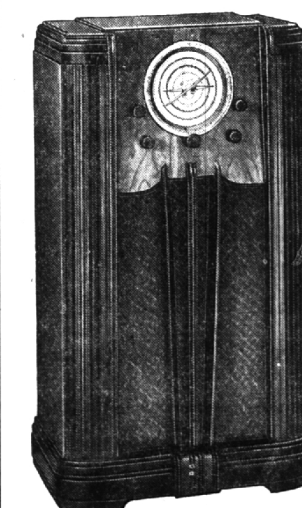
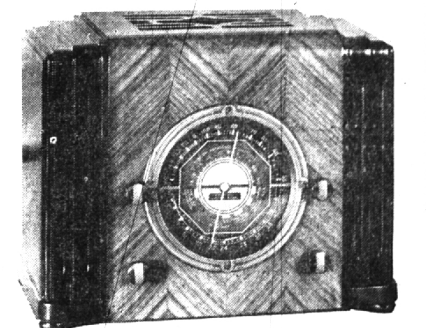
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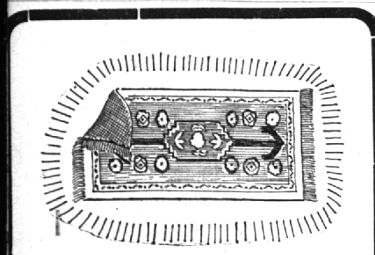
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