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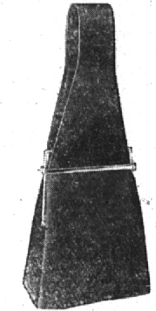


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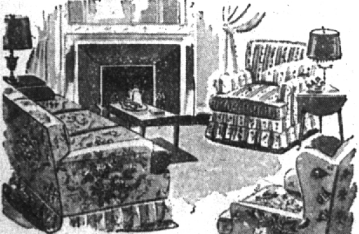


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BRIDGE AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

By James C. Gray

(A report on the duplicate bridge tournament held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You and your partner are cordially invited to participate.)

When a man bites a dog, that's news. When the bridge bug bites Chuck Thumser he will drive 50 miles to play in a duplicate game. Which he did. From Fowlerville, July 21. And we are happy to report that Chuck and his partner, Mary Fletcher, won the first prize in the north and south division of this nine table game. Harry Walter and Charlie Strelinger were second.

First place in the east and west division went to May Esch and her partner, Evelyn Kyoer. Mr. and Mrs. David Melly were second.

This is the story of a duplicate board named "Desire." It desired to be bid by bidders who really bid. It desired to be played by players who know how to play. Because, as you know, those are the only ways that enable a duplicate board to justify its existence. And the things that happened to that board... Well... The board (all vulnerable)

NORTH S-8 7 6 D-9 5 4 3 C-A J 10 6 WEST S-5 4 3 2 D-10 9 8 7 C-Q 5 4 EAST S-9 D-K Q 10 9 8 D-A K 7 6 C-9 8 7 SOUTH S-A K Q J 10 H-A J 2 D-10 8 C-8 3 2

At table one, master point players held the north and south hands. After West bid 1 spade, East bid one heart and South overcalled with one spade. West and North again passed and East bid two hearts. South bid two spades and was left in it. West opened the diamond suit. South continued diamonds for three rounds. South ruffing the third trick with the spade. This line of play set up an automatic squeeze against East in diamonds and hearts at the end, because South drew the trumps and took the club finesse toward dummy.

South made five-odd for a score of two hundred points. (Ah me! South, south, why were you afraid to bid me? And as for you, West, why lead diamonds? Didn't you hear your partner bid hearts?)

At table two, East bought the contract for three hearts, doubled by South. Down one. East lost a spade, a heart, and three clubs. So North and South scored two hundred points. (North, you rabbit! Couldn't you have shown that club suit after your partner bid twice and doubled?)

At table three, South bid no-trump over East's heart bid. North bid his clubs and South overcalled with three no-trump when he finessed the clubs and finessed a heart was opened and South made only three no-trump when he finessed the clubs the wrong way. North and South, six hundred points. (Better, better. But not good enough, South. Don't blame you for finessing my clubs wrong. After all, East did all the bidding for the opponents. But I ask you now, do you call that no-trump distribution in my South hand?)

At table four, South bid two spades over East's one heart. (Now you're cooking with gas! The book bid. Shows a powerful hand and a powerful suit. Not a demand bid. If partner has a hunk he can pass. South is perfectly willing to play two spades all alone.)

North bid three spades. (I'll go for it, North. Prefer a club bid, though). East passed and South bid four spades. (That's my girl, there in the South seat! What is your name? Helen McCall, visitor from Cincinnati. Nice going, Helen!)

A heart was opened. East put up the queen and South the ace. Trumps were drawn and the club king cashed. Then South led toward dummy's clubs and finessed the ten. (Why couldn't I have been shuffled and dealt in Cincinnati. This it is! South ran dummy's clubs, discarding a diamond loser from the closed hand, and led toward the jack-deuce of hearts. Five odd. Score six hundred and fifty for a cold top.

On Editorial Board Paul Friedrich, executive secretary of the Cranbrook central committee and president of the Birmingham Rotary Club, has been appointed a member of the Editorial Board of the publication, "College and University Business" which is published in Chicago. FOR faster action and more satisfaction use Eccentric classified ads. Clarence W. Bluman, Atty., 207 Wallace Bldg., Birmingham, 32-430 STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 18th day of July, 1948. Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mabel B. Corvett, Mentally Incapacitated. Elsie E. Corvett, guardian ad litem, having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license, as well as for the sale of the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the 31st day of August, next, shall be the day for the hearing, at said Probate Office, be and in presence of said guardian ad litem, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court on said day of hearing, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks, commencing on the day of this order, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. 17-18-19

Chryslers Snap Out of Losing Streak To Beat Enners Dining Room, 6-5

By Bob Berger

Phil Taylor pitched a four-hitter to end the Birmingham Chryslers losing streak Sunday with a 6-5 decision over Enners Dining Room. Taylor struck out nine while walking six. The Chryslers didn't waste any time in jumping on Eddie Niedowicz, starting hurler, in the last half of the first inning. Dick Costigan and Jim Ferns both singled to left, and Eddie Miller singled to left, leading the bases. Bill Eade forced Costigan at the plate, but Bernie Borgeson came through with a single to right scoring Ferns and Miller. Ozzie Van Brabant relieved Eddie Niedowicz on the mound for Enners.

Doubles to Left George York, playing third for the absent John Kalmanek, came through with a double to left scoring Eade and Borgeson. Conway Adams struck out and Tom Witt walked. Taylor left them stranded with a fly to right.

Taylor lost control in the second and blew the lead as soon as it was given him. Hal Lagg and Joe Niedowicz walked to open the inning. Vance Zelenak popped to short. Taylor walked Bruno Niedowicz and Van Brabant to force in a run. Ron Jennings grounded to short and another run scored—when Chryslers failed to make an attempted double play. Jennings attempts to steal second with Bruno on third and both runners came home when Eade's throw went to deep center field. Wally Niedowicz grounded to short and it was a new ball game, four runs without the benefit of a hit.

Into Lead Again Birmingham again took the lead in the fourth. Taylor fled to left, Costigan reached first on an error by the shortstop. Ferns grounded to second, but Miller hit his fourth homer over Bruno Niedowicz's head in right. That blow tied him with Borgeson, his own teammate, for the league lead. The last Enner's threat fell short in the seventh when Bruno Niedowicz's double was followed by Fern's error on Van Brabant's grounder. Bruno scored the last run of the game. Taylor struck out the next three men to end the inning. Taylor pitched his best game of

Witt, 2nd... Enners... Chryslers... Coming Games... Chryslers vs. Royal Oak... Chryslers vs. Motor City... Chryslers vs. General Motors... Chryslers vs. Pontiac... Chryslers vs. Warren... All games are played at Memorial Field, Tenth Mile and Woodward and start at 8:30 p. m.

the year and with the exception of the second inning, was very effective. He only allowed two earned runs. York Deserves Credit Leading hitter was Eddie Miller with his homer and a single in four trips. Ferns and Adams also garnered two hits a piece for the Chryslers. George York deserves credit for the good job he turned in at third base. York, one of the Chryslers hurlers, took over an unfamiliar spot and played errorless ball. In addition, his double drove in two big runs.

Thursday's contest between Enners and the Chryslers was rained out.

BOX SCORE—JULY 25

Table with columns: Enners, Chryslers, AB, R, H, E. Rows: Enners, Chryslers, Totals.

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