

Gold Hats Meet Top Chicago Polo Team

By Dorothy Kelly

Beverly Hills—As a result of their play in an intra-squad game at the Detroit Polo Club, Al Poole, Volney Broyer and Harold Troy have been selected to represent Detroit in an inter-city match against the Chicago Ramblers. The game will be sponsored by the West Lakes Lions Club with proceeds going to charity.

Chicago will have William "Red" Grant at No. 1, John Casey at No. 2 and Buster Mackey at No. 3. The visitors are bringing their own ponies, which are among the top in the country, and inasmuch as they have lost only one game this year, should prove quite a test for the Gold Hats. The game will take place at the Detroit Polo Field, Fourteen Mile Road and Middlebelt at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21.

General Misunderstanding
Friend: "I suppose when the earl visited you he brought his coronet along?"
Mrs. Woodbee Spelle: "No, no, my dear—the earl plays the violin."

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WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS—Carol Pohl, 17-year-old Mendota, Ill., farm girl, stands on a ladder but still fails to reach the top of an 11-foot cornstalk. Carol was crowned queen of the Sweet Corn Festival, which attracted thousands to Mendota, the Midwest's "corn capital."

The SCORE PAD

By Jim Gray

(Scene and bonnet at the bridge table. Other jottings.)

Henry Goeckels (pronounced Goeckels), third assistant vice-president of the American Contract Bridge League, stood on a wooden box and looked around at the pathetic little group in the dripping catacomb.

In the dim light of one sputtering candle, a tear could be seen starting its course down Henry's left cheek. And he obviously had difficulty in swallowing. However, with his customary presence of mind, Henry bent his head to an acute angle. The tear then ran into his mouth and down his throat, lubricating his thorax.

A dozen pair of eyes gazed back at Henry. One dozen—three tablesfull—the pitiful remnant of the nation's bridge players after the great Canasta revolution of 1949. To Henry's left, sitting on the benches, was the most heart-rending case—a man with the glassy stare of one who had seen the things he'd given his life to broken—C. W. Chitcheil, the only surviving life master.

Directly in front of Henry were two recent graduates from auction, clutching well-thumbed good books. On his right sat a lady never below four and six.

Henry doffed his pince-nez and permitted it to dangle. Then he began to speak.

"My dear, dear friends and fellow bridge players. As you know, we are here today on this solemn occasion to discuss ways and means of restoring the blessed game to its former glory. As a symbol of our unity of purpose and to dedicate ourselves to this noble endeavor, I am going to suggest first that we all stand and make the sign of Ely."

All stood and made the sign of Ely.

When the little company had resumed their seats, Henry spoke again.

"My heart goes out to each of you here, my dear people. I know the risks you have had to run to attend this meeting. I know the sacrifices you have found necessary and the lies you have had to tell—noble little white lies, all of them. I know the castigation and the persecutions you have suffered from the minions of the Federal Bureau of Canada."

"I, too, have suffered much. And I have had many narrow escapes. On my way to this meeting I barely managed to evade a howling mob who had caught some poor creature reading an old newspaper article of Saint Gore's. The creature's fate, I know not. But I can guess."

A veteran of many master point tournaments began to sob quietly. Henry lifted a consoling hand.

"Weep not, friend. There is a time for tears but it is not now. This is the time for action! We must plot, we must scheme, we must stand shoulder to shoulder, we must fight back! Will you help—all of you? Will you?"

"We will," cried the gathering in one voice.

Then it happened. The little circle of bridge players huddled around the candle was suddenly bathed in the glare of a hundred powerful flashlights. And from every surrounding wall a mite stepped a yellow-shirted figure with upraised belly. Pandemonium broke loose. Screams and yells reverberated from the mossy walls. "Run, people!" shouted Henry as he jumped from his box. "Run, run for your lives! It's the C-men!"

OAKLAND COUNTY DUPLICATE RESULTS:
Birmingham Community House, Wednesday evenings. Open to the public. (No games during August. New season starts September 7.)
Pontiac Hotel Waldron, Monday evenings. Open to the public. August 8, Howell game. First: State Davidson and Mrs. Wade Hood. Second: Ernest Guy and Ted Nellis.

General news deadline is 5 p. m. each Tuesday.

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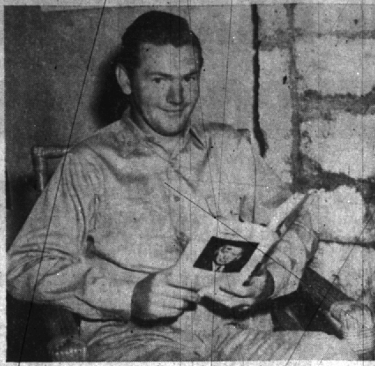
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One of 13 Americans on Ichi Banare



In his quarters at the Coast Guard Loran Station at Ichi Banare, just off Okinawa, Lieutenant (JG) William T. Tighe, Jr., of 770 Shirley Drive, Birmingham relaxes with a book. (Official U.S. Coast Guard Photo.)

Eight miles east of Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands is a tiny island called Ichi Banare which has a total population of twelve hundred and thirteen people. Twelve hundred of these people are Okinawans—the thirteen are United States Coast Guardsmen. Lieutenant (JG) William T. Tighe, Jr., of 770 Shirley Drive, Birmingham, is one of these men.

The Coast Guardsmen operate a Loran Station—Loran standing for "Long Range Aid to Navigation." Since the war the Coast Guard has maintained a chain of fifteen stations in the western Pacific which combined with stations in Alaska and on the west coast of the States gives Loran coverage from the Equator to the Aleutians and from San Francisco to Japan.

No Farm Machinery is done without the benefit of machinery of any kind and where the standard rule for a headache is a pin thrust several times into the forehead to drive out evil spirits, this station affords a striking contrast. Equipped with the most modern electronic devices it stands apart from the village as

of the two operative sewing machines on the island, has discovered the "New Look." How the Okinawan men feel about this has not yet been ascertained, but it will probably meet with as much resistance on Ichi Banare as it did in the States.

Interesting Duty
In a school which somehow came through repeated strafings and bombings in a somewhat solid state the children are taught Japanese, though most of them know a few words of English. Their English, however, would hardly suffice for conversation since it is limited to the words "You Are My Sunshine" and "Hey, Bobba Re Ra."

Consequently duty on Ichi Banare is unusual and interesting.

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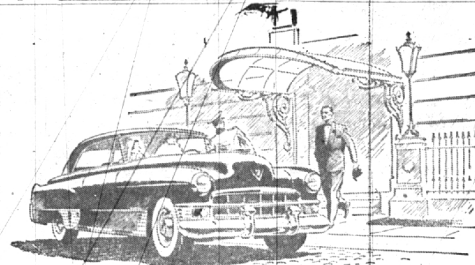
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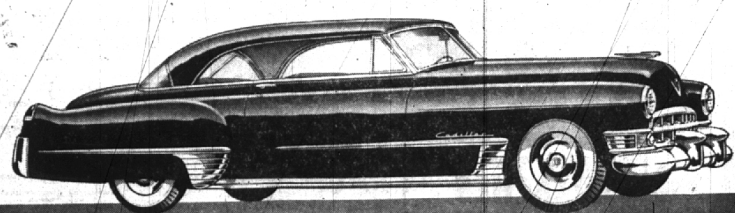
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