

New Hospital Plans Are Progressing Rapidly

LOCAL PROJECT IS ENDORSED BY DUKE ENDOWMENT

C. W. Isenhour Has \$70,000 Available, Together With Lot And Material; Details Being Worked Out.

Salisbury is slated to get a new hospital in the near future if plans launched Jan. 29 by the Salisbury Medical Foundation and interested civic leaders materialize.

Following an address by Dr. Watt S. Rankin, executive secretary of the Duke hospital endowment, a temporary organization was effected.

Dr. Rankin unqualifiedly endorsed the undertaking and stated it met the conditions of the Duke endowment. The Duke endowment, he stated, ranged from 40 to 50 per cent of the total costs of erection.

Dr. H. H. Newman announced at the meeting that C. W. Isenhour, local business man, has \$70,000, a lot and material available should the project be promoted. It would also be necessary to raise \$25,000 in stock subscriptions or cash, in addition to the funds of the Duke endowment.

Under the plans shown at the meeting, the first two floors would be used as offices for physicians and dentists. The balance would provide hospital space. Rents would approximate \$13,000 annually. The project would be operated on a non-profit basis.

The following temporary organization was set up:

A. S. Jones, president; J. F. Hurley, Sr., first vice president; Dr. J. E. Stokes, second vice president; Mrs. Lyman Cotton, third vice president; Dr. Harold Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Directors: Dr. L. H. Clement, J. F. Hurley, Jr., J. W. Compton, Thomas Yoe, Mrs. M. O. Linton, B. D. McCubbins, H. A. Rouzer, Dr. Howard Omwake, J. M. McCorkle, Mrs. E. C. Gregory, Mrs. W. H. Hambley, Sam Carter, Smith Foushee, Mrs. E. W. Burt, T. J. Maupin, Dr. H. L. Monk, Dr. C. M. Van Poole, Dr. F. B. Spencer, Dr. F. A. Ellis, Dr. Edward Whitehead, Dr. J. G. Ramsay, Dr. Frank McCutchan, Dr. W. C. Slate, Dr. J. C. Eagle, Dr. F. O. Glover, Dr. J. W. Zimmerman, Dr. C. D. Wheeler, Dr. R. H. Ellington, Dr. R. J. Plyler, Dr. J. M. Ketchie, Mrs. P. S. Carlton, J. P. Bolt, L. M. Miller, Richard Dobkin, M. L. Kiser, T. M. Stanback, J. B. Caldwell, Dr. T. M. Seay.

MUST FOLLOW STATE

Raleigh—North Carolina's local units of government must apply the same strenuous methods of economy which the state is now applying, says Dr. J. M. Parrott, state health officer.

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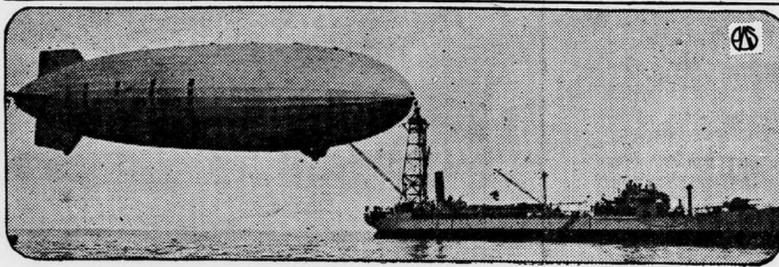
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Akron Moors Safely After Riding Storm



The U.S.S. Akron, largest of all aircraft was put through a severe test in an all-night cruise during which it encountered snow, sleet and balmy weather. After the test it successfully moored to the U.S.S. Patoka, mother-ship keep planes on the ground.

Former Stage Hit Becomes Amusing Picture Drama

"THIS RECKLESS AGE" PORTRAYS PARENT'S PROBLEMS WITH GROWN-UP KIDS

"This Reckless Age," the feature picture at the Capitol theatre Friday and Saturday this week, is Paramount's filmization of Lewis Beach's stage success "The Goose Hangs High." It is a sentimental comedy drama of parents who have dedicated their lives to supplying every want of their children, who in turn, following the "jazz" trend of this reckless age, give slight consideration to the gruelling self-denial of their parents.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Richard Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr play the featured roles, supported by a cast of exceptional talent.

The screen play of "This Reckless

Age" was prepared by Henry Myers, Frank Tuttle, director of "Dude Ranch," "It Pays to Advertise," "Sweetie," and others, directed production.

"This Reckless Age," under its stage title, was one of the most successful of the heart-throb comedy-dramas.

Rogers also played in "Working Girls," a recent release, while Miss Shannon completed four leading film roles in the past five months, "The Secret Call," "Silence," "The Road to Reno" and "Touchdown."

FIRE ENDS DEPRESSION

Alhambra, Cal.—Fire put an end to depression here when flames swept a steel products plant. Firemen, seeking the source of the blaze, found the foundry's pet cat, Depression, had stepped on a 15,000 volt wire while stalking mice.

Experience is a good but an expensive teacher—it's cheaper to learn as much as you can from books.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in
"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 3

In what way does this expert differ from any other auction player? Has he more imagination, more courage, more resourcefulness, more originality? What particular quality makes him stand out among his fellows? If there is anything that we don't understand, we usually subject it to a close examination and analysis, so let's do the same with the expert. Let us place him under the microscope and let his lens magnify his tactics. Let us observe and analyze his bidding and play.

The following hand is illustrative of the writer's contention that, in the language of sport, the expert "has everything."

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :
Hearts—A, 10, 9, 7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 5
Spades—K, Q, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. The expert, Z, dealt and bid one diamond, a perfect example of the four-card suit bid in preference to the no trump. The singleton club is a danger spot in no trump because a good player with a set-up club suit and the lead would pass the no trump. In this particular hand, A had a six-card club suit and his partner the ace of spades, so that a no trump bid by Z would have failed to make the contract by one trick. Z, however, possessed the first requisite of the expert: good judgment; so he bid one diamond. A passed and Y bid two diamonds to give his partner another chance to bid. B passed and Z now had to do a little thinking. Y's bid of two diamonds indicated a willingness on his part to have Z bid another suit. This suit could be either clubs, hearts or spades.

The expert figured that his partner would not bid two diamonds merely to obtain a club bid from him because it

is just as difficult to go game at clubs as in diamonds. There would be nothing to gain by such tactics so Y must be prepared for a heart or spade bid. Z therefore, bid two spades. A passed and Y bid three diamonds. B passed and Z was now certain that Y was hoping for a heart bid so bid three hearts with the greatest assurance in the world. All passed. Y's hand was as follows:

Hearts—K, 8, 6, 4
Clubs—J, 7
Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 7, 2
Spades—6, 4

At hearts Z made four odd, losing only one heart, one club and one spade trick. At diamonds, the result would have been the same, so the expert's imagination and clear analysis of his partner's bidding gave him a game not otherwise possible. How many players would have bid this hand like the expert?

At Contract, the bidding would have been the same up to Z's three-heart bid. His partner, Y, would then have bid four hearts.

The foregoing hand was not selected as unusual but only as representative of the margin of superiority that the expert has over the average player. To excel at Auction and Contract, as in any other game, the expert must "have everything." He must be able to do the right thing at the right time and it is this quality that is most strongly evident in the hand given. It may seem easy and the expert's play and bidding the natural thing to do, but how many players could honestly say that in actual play they would have done the same? If they can, they are in the class of the expert. If not, they still have something to which to look forward.

We cannot all be experts, but we can all improve our game by analyzing the expert's methods and profiting thereby. Put the expert "Under the Lens" at every opportunity and you cannot help but benefit. Another example will be given in a later article.

Solution to Last Week's Problem

Hearts—K, 8, 7, 3, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, 10
Hearts—Q, 6
Clubs—K, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q
Hearts—9, 5
Clubs—8, 7
Diamonds—10, 4, 3
Spades—none
Hearts—none
Clubs—A, Q, 5
Diamonds—none
Spades—9, 5, 4, 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the seven tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the deuce of spades. A must play the queen and Y should play the ten, thus allowing A to win the trick. B should discard the seven of clubs. A now has the choice of two leads: (a) He may lead a heart or (b) a club.

(a) Suppose A decides to lead a heart. If he leads the six of hearts, Y should play the king and lead back the deuce of hearts, which A must win. On these tricks Z should discard the five of clubs and the four of spades. A is thus obliged to lead a club up to the ace queen in Z's hand. On the first lead of clubs, Y should discard the ace of spades and thus all of Z's cards are good. If at trick No. 2, A leads the queen of hearts, Y should let it hold the trick. If A then leads another heart,

all of Y's cards are good. If he then leads a club, all of Z's cards are good, Y discarding the ace of spades as before.

(b) Suppose A leads a low club at trick No. 2. Y should discard the ace of spades and thus all of Z's cards become good except the five of clubs at the end. In all cases, therefore, Y Z must win five of the seven tricks against any defense.

False Solution: Suppose Y wins the first spade trick. He must then lead hearts. If he leads a low heart, B will win the trick with the nine and make his diamonds. If Y leads the king of hearts, A should play the queen and thus enable B to win the second heart trick. Played in this way, Y Z can only win three tricks.

This is a good example of not allowing an opponent to force the lead in one's hand when by so doing one or more tricks will be lost.

Canned Rat Bait New Control Idea

Canned bait prepared by the United States Biological Survey is now available for rat control in North Carolina through A. E. Oman, in charge of rodent control work for the Survey and attached to the extension division of the North Carolina State College.

Mr. Oman says this bait is made by the Barnstable, Massachusetts, laboratory of the Survey and comes in neat paper-wrapped packages each containing three cans, one filled with

fish, the other with meat and the third with cereal. All are mixed with enough red squill poison to accomplish the desired results. Mr. Oman says the bait will keep indefinitely.

It was first used by the Biological Survey in the New England and Middle Atlantic States last fall where it gave splendid results. Since this last November, the bait has been available to residents of North Carolina. Mr. Oman urges farmers and other afflicted with rats on their premises to get in touch with him about the new bait so that the pests may be controlled with a minimum of effort and cost.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina to parole

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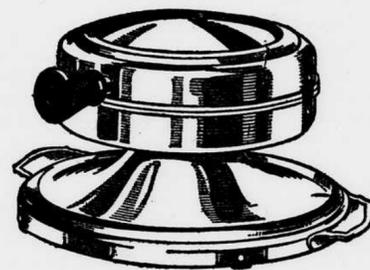
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