

GIRL STUDENTS AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY ARE MADE MEMBERS OF RED CROSS LIFE-SAVING CORPS

Wife of Idaho State Game Warden Accompanies Husband on Inspection Trip of Game Birds in Mountain Districts—Jinriksha in Tokio Is Giving Way to New York Style Bus.



Natalie Purcell, Co-Eds of Northwestern University Who Make Life Saving a Real Delight.

Beatrice Pease

Anifa Furness

Mrs. J. Austin Stone, President, Bryn Mawr Club.



Noted French Beauty Arrives in Unique Russian Costume.

It would be a delight to be rescued by the Evanston, Ill. life-saving station. Three of the 31 girls of the Northwestern university have just been made members of the Red Cross life-saving corps.

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WHILE I have frequently emphasized the importance of the adversary at times leading trumps especially when the lead can be taken through the declarer, I do not think the value of this policy is fully understood. When the declarer has been in the lead and has failed to lead trumps, he generally has some special plan in view which he thinks will result in greater gain to the side than the immediate lead of trumps would be apt to do.

There are times, of course, when a finds his side in the minority so far as trumps are concerned, or when, here being so suit in either hand which stands a chance of becoming established, he sees nothing to be gained by the trump lead. In by far the greater number of cases, however, as soon as he secures the lead he will lead trumps in the endeavor to exhaust the adversary. When, therefore, as stated, he fails to do so generally is influenced by some ulterior policy. This policy or scheme becomes the business of the adversary to ferret out and try to frustrate.

It may be the declarer is working for a ruff in the dummy hand; possibly there is a chance of a cross-trick. It may be that he is wanting to get the lead in the dummy hand in order to take a finesse in his own hand; or, possibly he is trying to get dummy in the lead in order to command suit cards held by him he may discard losing cards, or vice versa—cards which sooner or later would have to be led or played in the manifest disadvantage of the side. It may be that he wants to keep re-entry in the hand of dummy until some particular situation has developed, possibly until dummy's hand becomes established.

Whatever may be the motive, the underlying principle is the same—the leading of some special reason. When, therefore, the declarer fails to lead trumps, having had the opportunity, the adversary generally should do so, especially when the lead may be through declarer's strength to weakness in the dummy. At times these considerations should be discarded, even though it makes declarer the fourth player to the trick rather than the dummy. It should be borne in mind throughout in playing against an adverse declaration, that the very thing the declarer does not want to do, to have done, is the very thing the adversary should do. In other words, while partners should work in the greatest harmony and studiously avoid any lead or play which it is evident is not to the partnership's interest, they should work at cross purposes as regards the declarer, and whenever possible endeavor to circumvent him in whatever policy he may be trying to effect.

The following hand played in duplicate in the Knickerbocker club, New York, is a good exemplification of this principle and shows how alert adver-

social circles at Washington, is president of the Bryn Mawr club, which is active in the movement to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment fund. Mrs. Stone was a classmate of Miss Helen Taft, acting president of the college. Dean Hilda Smith of Bryn Mawr recently was an honor guest at a dinner of the club.

Miss Volara Romanza Nelson, expert pilot. The marriage of the famous singer to Major Bernard L. Smith of the marine corps occurred while the officer was attached to the United States legation at Paris.

Madame Marguerite Sylva, noted international prima donna, who in private life is Mrs. Bernard L. Smith, is leading a crusade for the promotion of native opera in the United States. The Washington Opera association has been organized by leading musical artists and is sponsored by Miss Margaret Wilson and wives of cabinet members. The prima donna believes the organization should be national in scope and have the support of the government, and that foreign artists who come to this country should be taxed a small per cent of their earnings to support the movement. Other cities are being asked to co-operate. The marriage of the famous singer to Major Bernard L. Smith of the marine corps occurred while the officer was attached to the United States legation at Paris.

partner's good diamonds, he has no alternative but to lead the club. Trick 6—Z wins with the club jack, and at Trick 7 throws Z again in the lead through a spade, Z winning with king. Trick 8—in the hope to compel A again to lead a club, Z puts him in the lead through his small spade, and at Trick 9 he (A) leads a club, which B wins with ace. B at Trick 10 leads the 10 of spades, now the command, which Z trumps, and from this on makes the remaining tricks.

Z loses one spade trick, two club tricks, one diamond trick and a trump trick, but scores a total of 32-16 for tricks and 16 for honors.

At the tables where B failed to take advantage of Z's failure to lead trumps the hand went as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Trick, A, Y, B, Z. Shows trick results for a hand.

Z makes four by cards (game), his score totaling 48-32 for tricks and 16 for honors. He lost three tricks only, one trump trick and two diamond tricks. This loss is inevitable. Had he trumped the losing diamond led by dummy at trick 7 he would have been compelled later to lead a losing club, so the loss would have been the same—three tricks. His better score in this case, however, is not because of better play on his part than as the hand was played by declarer in the previous instance—the scheme the declarer hoped to effect was precisely the same in both cases—but because of superior play on the adversary's part. In this case they took advantage of the situation; in the other case they did not.

At some tables the finesse of the diamond was not made, but declarer proceeded rather to develop a cross-ruff. At these tables the play went thus:

Trick 1—To the lead of spades Z wins the trick with the ace and at Trick 2, instead of leading trumps, leads his singleton diamond, finessing in dummy's hand with the jack. He reasons that if the finesse is successful he can go right on with dummy's good diamonds and on these tricks discard his losing clubs. This will give him at least three diamond tricks, five trump tricks and two spade tricks, which will insure game. There is a good chance also that he may get a ruff in the dummy hand on spades. B wins the trick with the king, and inferring that declarer must have some special object in falling to lead trumps, set to work to defeat it by himself leading them. As he holds the ace he is sure of the two rounds necessary to exhaust the dummy and thus deprive him of the ability to ruff. At Tricks 3 and 4, therefore, he leads first the ace and then the 10 of trumps, Z winning the second round, and following at Trick 5 with a third round to draw B's remaining trumps. His plan being entirely thwarted with regard to discarding his losing clubs on his

Trick 4 gives dummy another ruff in clubs. Tricks 5, 6 and 7 to dummy's lead of the three commanding diamonds declarer plays first his third best diamond, then his second best, and then his best, keeping his small diamond, the deuce, in order later to be able to put dummy in the lead from the spade lead may come from him (dummy) rather than himself. As he holds the minor tenace in the suit the lead would be particularly disadvantageous as coming from him. Had not A held both ace and queen of the suit this could easily have made his king good and so given him an extra trick.

"Long Tom's" Courtplaster Cause of Smiles. Congregation Amused by Adornment of End of Deacon's Nose.

DEACON THOMAS LONG was well named. "Long Tom" he was usually called, to distinguish him from his brother William. He was built on a generous scale, from his number ten feet to the tip of his extraordinarily long nose. Admirers of his sagacity called him also "long-headed," and his keen appreciation of the following joke on himself shows that his brain had still another dimension, and that he was not only long-headed, but broad-minded.

There was nothing remarkable in the wonder what he could ever shave round so extremely conspicuous a feature without slicing an inch or two from its extremity. He attempted in vain to stop the slow but persistent flow of blood from the tiny wound. His wife was absent on a visit, and there was apparently no constable in the house. The last bell was tolling when a bright thought occurred to him, suggested by the sight of his wife's work-basket. He hurriedly removed a loosened circle of paper from the end of a spool of thread, moistened its sticky under surface and applied it to the wound.

It worked perfectly, and he gave the matter no further thought as he hurried down the street and into his pew in the front of the church. When the time arrived for the taking up of the collection, and he rose to perform the duty of his office, he was greeted with smiles, amused glances, and even audible laughter from some of the younger members of the congregation. By the time he had reached the rear of the church his face was uncomprehendingly flushed and he nervously wiped the beads of perspiration from his forehead. As he did so, a small, round object popped into the collection basket, and he noticed for the first time on its white surface the conspicuous words, "Warranted One Hundred Yards."

Secret of Making Good Lemon Pies Revealed. Flour and Not Corn Starch Should Be Used in Thickening Filler.

THE first part of the secret is in the baking; lemon pie should not be baked more than eight minutes—long enough to set and lightly brown the meringue. All the preliminary cooking is done beforehand. The crust should be baked by itself, merely a shell in the pie plate ready to receive the lemon filling. And the filling must be cooked in a double boiler and turned into the crust-shell the moment it is done. The second secret is to use flour for thickening the filling, and not cornstarch. Lemon pie made with cornstarch and without enough eggs is apt to be stiff, lacking the delicate tender quality of filling made with flour and beaten eggs. Two eggs will be enough for a medium sized pie, but if your pie plate is large, three eggs will be absolutely necessary—especially to give a good meringue. And is not the whitey-brown blanket of puffy meringue the most important thing about lemon pie?

In mixing the pie crust do not skimp shortening, if you want a flaky, tender crust. Use half as much shortening as you do flour, at least. And put in a pinch of baking powder when you put in the pinch of salt. For the filling, use a double boiler and cook in a double boiler and cook fifteen minutes. Add a teaspoon of butter and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Last of all add two (or three) beaten egg whites. Cook just a minute and turn into your crust. While the filling has been cooking in the double boiler you have been beating the whites of the eggs for the meringue, stirring in three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Spread the meringue over the hot filling and bake in a moderate oven about eight minutes. Do not open the oven door while a meringue is cooking.

Green frogs are said to have an insatiable appetite for wasps.

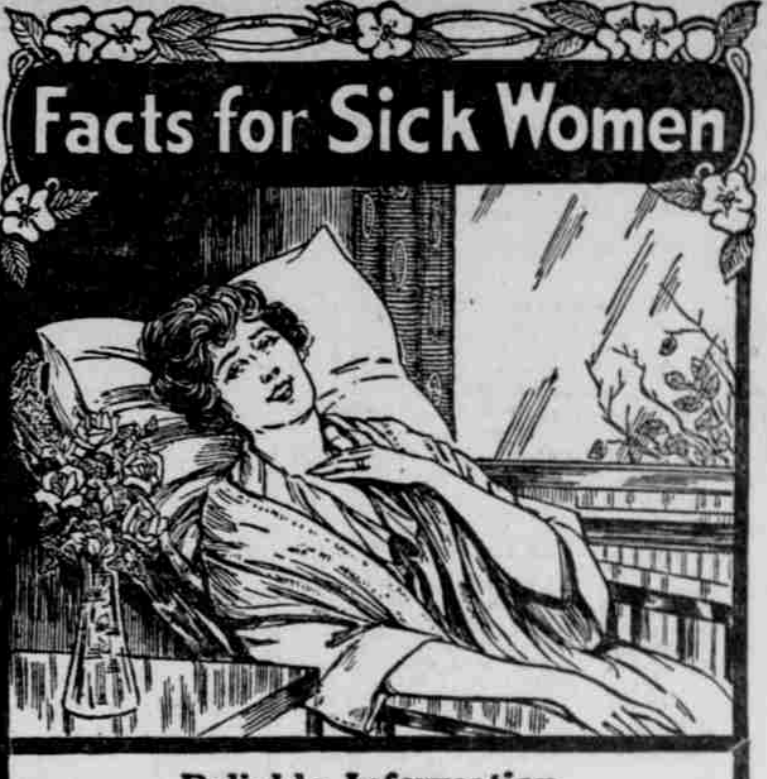
Canadian Aviators Organize. CALGARY, Alta.—The Canadian Air Service association, uniting the air service associations of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, was organized at a meeting of aviators held recently in Calgary. Captain Fred McCall, one of Canada's premier aces, was elected president of the organization. The provincial associations will remain in contact as subsidiaries of the Dominion association.

A Well-known Man

Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., the celebrated physician, known throughout the entire civilized universe because of his many years of successful medical practice, once said: "At this time of year most people suffer from what we term 'spring fever' because of a stagnant condition of the blood, because of the toxins (poisons) stored up within the body during the long winter. We eat too much meat, with little or no green vegetables."

Blond people, thin, anemic people, those with pale cheeks and lips, who have a poor appetite and feel that tired, worn or feverish condition in the springtime of the year, should try the refreshing tonic powers of a good alterative and blood purifier. Such a tonic as druggists have sold for fifty years, is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a standard remedy that can be obtained in tablet or liquid form. Made without alcohol from wild roots and barks. If your druggist does not have the tablets send 10 cents for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Ask your neighbors, they have tried it!

BEAVERTON, OREGON.—"I was taken very sick with a bad case of liver trouble and indigestion, and had a severe case of catarrh, of long standing. I doctored and doctored, but was no better than when I began. I almost gave up but happened to think of my mother's being cured of a bad case of skin trouble with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, so I wrote to Dr. Pierce and his advice I took 'the Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Pleasant Pellets,' also used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and was cured. I have a son and a daughter that were also cured of the worst chronic coughs by taking the 'Discovery.' My family cannot praise this medicine too highly."—Mrs. CAROLINE BOLLES, Box 363.



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