

## Jacoby On Bridge

<b>NORTH</b>			
▲ 973	▲ 953	▲ AKQ74	▲ J2
<b>WEST</b>			
▲ AQ853	▲ K102	▲ J1085	▲ 4
<b>EAST</b>			
▲ 108	▲ Q874	▲ 985	▲ 8653
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
▲ K J 4	▲ A J 6	▲ 3	▲ AKQ1097
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

## Deception Nets Score

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bobby Jordan is 10 years older than his partner, Arthur Robinson, but the maturity of age does not seem to have made him the staid member of the partnership. Instead it is Arthur who plays straight man while Bobby creates the situations in bidding and play that are most likely to force mistakes from the opponents.

In a recent duplicate match, Bobby found himself in a very comfortable three no-trump contract. Overtricks are important in duplicate and at trick one Bobby was able to make a deceptive play that netted him all 13 tricks and a top score.

There wasn't anything too complicated about the play. West had opened the five of spades and after East produced the 10 spot Bobby won the trick with the king, not the jack.

Then he ran off his six club tricks and West had to find five discards. The first three were easy. There was no pain about letting a low heart and two low spades go. The fourth discard was the queen of spades. On the last club, West could not afford to chuck a diamond and he did not want to unguard the king of hearts so out came the ace of spades. It looked safe enough. East surely held the jack since Bobby had won the first trick with the king.

Now Bobby's jack and four of spades were good and he had 13 tricks. His false card at trick one had really paid off!

## ♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♣ Pass  
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass

You, South, hold:  
▲ AQ76 ♠ AQ76 ♦ AKJ53  
What do you do?

A—Pass. You don't seem to have any suits to work with and no-trump and eleven tricks in clubs are a lot to have to try for. If you do bid you should try two no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has raised your one heart bid to two. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

## Probe Asked Of Primate Study Fight

PORTLAND (UPI)—A former legislator who led a drive for expanded research facilities in Oregon Thursday called for an investigation of the Oregon Primate Research Center controversy by the Oregon Legislature.

Former Sen. Richard Groener, a Milwaukie Democrat, said he is afraid the hassle may hinder the state's long-range economic growth.

Dr. Donald E. Pickering resigned as director of the center last week in a dispute with University of Oregon Medical School Dean Dr. David W. E. Baird and the board of governors.

Groener was chairman of the Legislative Interim Committee on Small Business which developed the concept that basic research is the key to Oregon's economic and industrial growth.

"This controversy could discourage grants and funds from various government agencies and private foundations," Groener said. "My sympathies at this point are with Dr. Pickering."

"I think there should be a legislative investigation to bring both sides out into the open. The situation as it is now could destroy something so important to our state," Groener added.

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# Neither Snow Nor Sleet Stalled 1912 Cadillac On Journey West

By RUTH KING  
Pencil marks on a Rand McNally map cover only a few inches of paper but they mark the route hundreds of miles long from Bloomfield, Neb., to Klamath Falls, a route that brought a Cadillac touring car and a future businessman to the West.

The trip proved that neither mud nor snow, rain nor sand could stall a 1912 Cadillac driver with adventure in his blood and a steering wheel in his hands.

The businessman who drove and came to stay was Thomas B. Watters. The Cadillac belonged to his uncle, J. K. Elliott, who yearned to see a brother, E. L. Elliott, a Klamath Falls attorney.

On a sunny day in September 30 years ago, young Tom Watters was content with his lot, a partner in a one-car garage in the town of Bloomfield, Neb., not far from the South Dakota line.

Bloomfield was one of the peaceful small towns of some 900 to 1,000 "wonderful people," who neighbored along the quiet, tree-shaded streets and around the cracker barrel at the corner grocery.

The prairie stretching out beyond was slashed by a stub railroad, which left the main line of the Sioux City, Iowa-Norfolk, Neb., and ended at Bloomfield.

Oldsters smoked their corn-cob pipes on the benches by the lively stable and admired the pretty girls under parasols who passed by. Women wore sunbonnets as they hoed their gardens . . . traveling salesmen who sold pins to perfumes from Paris, hired teams and buggies to reach customers in small surrounding towns after they left the train. It was that kind of town and that time in the century before "demon speed" caught up with the world.

But change was peering over the horizon. The traveling salesman could make more money if they could reach more towns . . . old Dobbin was no match for the new "gas buggies," and young Tom Watters and his partner, with an eye on the future, struck while the iron was hot and opened a garage with one car for hire.

Few men beyond their first shaves could drive a car in those days, and fewer women knew a throttle from a spark plug. So small wonder on that sunny September day in 1912 when "opportunity knocked," that the forward-looking young garageman, Tom Watters, opened the door wide, turned his back on Nebraska and said, "Uncle Jack, you've made a deal."

The deal centered around a sh-

ny, brand-new Cadillac touring car, with soft tires, a folding windshield, collapsible top, a Klaxon horn and a tool box on the running board. Two men were aboard, a car salesman, the driver, and Tom's uncle, J. K. Elliott, a prosperous farmer and a widower from Cedar County, Neb., who yearned for that shiny new Cadillac. He couldn't drive.

Right then and there he offered his nephew T.B. the most tantalizing proposition ever put to an eager young man with no ties except a pretty girl around the corner, and with a terrific crush on automobiles.

J. K. Elliott wanted to see his brother out in Oregon. "If young

Tom would drive that Cadillac to Klamath Falls he would buy it." The deal was consummated with a handshake on the spot. There was certainly nothing to be gained by procrastination as far as Tom was concerned. The lure of the road and the four cylinder car at the door decided the issue. Tom would go.

On Oct. 2, the car, packed with a little silk tent, a couple of pillows and blankets, a small spike stove, some canned goods, a kit of automobile tools, a set of new tires, a vulcanizer and some extra shirts and socks, was "gassed" for the trip.

Friends gathered to wish them well, many with tongue in cheek. It was "a mighty long way to Oregon" and there were the Rockies and the flatlands, unknown to most of them, ahead. Service stations were practically unknown and wayside accommodations between towns were certainly not numerous.

There was not one foot of paved

or surfaced road stretching toward the Pacific Ocean.

By nightfall of the first day they had crossed the Loup River and had reached Grand Island, 150 miles away, known as the greatest horse market in the world. The Cadillac had performed "sweetly," navigating the sandy roads as easily as a cow horse.

A drift of snow that night came near changing the course of history, but true pioneers never retreat, and they drove on toward North Platte. They still had not used chains. The long, flat plain stretched endlessly beside the sluggish North Platte River.

The Cadillac was eased along

age. The underpinnings were built to stand punishment. With Tom Watters back under the wheel they headed for a two-day ride at Cheyenne, and for Medicine Bow where the "Virginian" was written.

While mud slowed their pace at Rawlins, Wyo., the trusty chains and the purring motor of the Cad took them through the crisis. They visited the city where Brigham Young first saw the great Salt Lake Valley under a setting sun and said "This is the place." They pulled a Buick from a gulley in a red desert and cruised on to Twin Falls in Southern Idaho where the Snake River cuts its great gorge through

the lava, where irrigation water was just then beginning to flow across the fertile fields in the shadows of the Sawtooths.

They saw the county fair in Boise, crossed the Snake at Vale and touched this state's soil as the high-wheeled Cadillac left the last rattling board of the narrow bridge that linked Idaho and Oregon.

It was at this end of the journey from Burns to Bend, away from the cushioning sand and the dust, that the tires took punishment. The sharp oxidian and the cinders from spewing volcanoes of other ages, cut the rubber to ribbons. Here the vulcanizer came into use.

They journeyed on from Bend south. The aspens in the Wood

Examination revealed no dam-



"HERE SHE COMES" — T. B. Watters, Klamath Falls businessman, drove a 1912 four-cylinder Cadillac from Bloomfield, Neb., to Klamath Falls half a century ago in 16 days with some layovers for recreation. His passenger and owner of the automobile was an uncle, J. K. Elliott, who came here to see a brother, Attorney E. L. Elliott.

deep ruts made by the wagons that had rolled West across the prairies. By this time Uncle J.K. had succumbed to a yen to "get the feel" of his new prize and to hold the wheel. The tracks were deep and he "believed he could hold her in the tracks."

The men switched seats. The soft tires gripped the ground sending small plumes of sand behind the wheels. J.K. shifted into a higher gear and the Cadillac gained speed. The exhilaration of guiding the powerful beauty gave him confidence and he stepped on the gas. The car responded and followed the deep tracks, faster and faster until the wheels leaped onto unmarked earth.

Examination revealed no dam-

There was not one foot of paved

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River Valley were gold when they had fired at a fleet antelope . . . the curious admirers along the route . . . the feel of the wind on their faces, the sun on their heads . . . the bunch grass on the prairies; the Continental Divide that the Cadillac mastered . . . the black dust of the Wyoming coal towns.

It was Oct. 18, 16 days since they had left Nebraska. The live-

passenger Cadillac, dusty but for tournament play and through the usual patter of "Do you know?" it was discovered that a Babe Watters had gone from Bloomfield to this city. No one knew a Babe Watters here, only a "T.B.," but by putting two and two together and getting four, the deep secret was learned. "Babe" Watters of Nebraska was the Tom Watters of Klamath Falls . . . and now the cat is out of the bag.

The team had gone to Omaha, and now the cat is out of the bag.

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

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## Market Basket Canned Goods Continued

# STOCK-UP SALE

These prices and all grocery dept. prices from last Thursday ad effective thru Wednesday. Meat and Produce prices effective Monday thru Wednesday.

CHECK THESE CANNED GOODS PRICES				
<b>Green Beans</b>	Cottage Cut No. 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 93c	<b>679c</b>	<b>121.55</b>
<b>Sliced Beets</b>	3 Sisters 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 87c	<b>679c</b>	<b>121.55</b>
<b>Corn</b>	Cottage Cream or Whole Kernel, 303's	Reg. Value 6 for 1.00	<b>679c</b>	<b>121.55</b>
<b>Sweet Peas</b>	Cottage 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.05	<b>689c</b>	<b>121.69</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b>	Cottage 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.00	<b>689c</b>	<b>121.69</b>
<b>Tomato Catsup</b>	Cottage 12-oz. size	Reg. Value 6 for 1.07	<b>679c</b>	<b>121.55</b>
<b>Applesauce</b>	Cottage 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.00	<b>689c</b>	<b>121.69</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	Cottage 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.34	<b>61.19</b>	<b>122.29</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	Del Monte 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.50	<b>61.29</b>	<b>122.49</b>
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Cottage 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.35	<b>61.19</b>	<b>122.29</b>
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Del Monte 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.50	<b>61.29</b>	<b>122.49</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	Bagley No. 2 1/2 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.62	<b>61.29</b>	<b>122.49</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	Del Rogue Halves No. 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.50	<b>61.19</b>	<b>122.29</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	Del Monte Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2	Reg. Value 6 for 1.98	<b>61.59</b>	<b>123.09</b>
<b>Pear Halves</b>	Cottage 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.20	<b>699c</b>	<b>121.89</b>
<b>Bagley Pears</b>	Big No. 2 1/2 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.74	<b>61.49</b>	<b>122.89</b>
<b>Apricots</b>	Tastewell 303 tins	Reg. Value 6 for 1.35	<b>61.19</b>	<b>122.29</b>
<b>Pineapple</b>	Del Monte 1 1/4 sliced or No. 211 chunks, tidbits, crushed	Reg. Value 6 for 1.50	<b>61.25</b>	<b>122.45</b>
<b>Orange Ju.</b>	ShurFresh Frozen 12-oz. tins	Reg. Value 3 for 1.77	<b>31.45</b>	<b>62.85</b>
<b>P.-Orange</b>	Del Monte 29-oz. tins	Reg. Value 3 for 89c	<b>379c</b>	<b>61.53</b>
<b>P.-Apricot</b>	Del Monte 29-oz. tins	Reg. Value 3 for 89c	<b>379c</b>	<b>61.53</b>

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