

# Buddhist Temple Offered To Anyone Who Wants It

NARA, Japan (UPI)—Want an ancient battle-scarred Buddhist temple in your backyard? The keepers of the Sakurai (Cherry Spring) Temple have sadly announced that the historic landmark here will be given away free to anyone who wants it.

The new owner, of course, will have to bear the expense of moving it.

The resident priest, Tatsuzo Yasunari, said the old temple must give way to a new high-way under construction.

To dismantle the 7,200-square

foot edifice and rebuild it someplace else would be too costly, he said.

Besides, he added, he has been unable to find a new site for the temple in this temple-studded resort city.

The old temple boasts a history of intrigue, romance, tragedy and battle.

It was built in the year 942 by a Japanese warlord for the repose of the soul of his mother, whom he killed by mistake. Grief-stricken, the warlord became a Buddhist priest.

During a local uprising in 1963 the temple became headquarters of the rebel force. Spear slashes on its pillars bear testimony to the battles fought within its confines.

The temple also houses the tomb of a young Japanese maiden, Mikatsu, who committed suicide during a love affair with a young warlord, who was betrothed to another girl.

Priest Yasunari said inquiries should be sent to the Temple Committee at Sue-cho, Gojo-shi, Nara-ken, Japan.

The 33rd Illinois Infantry was known as the "Schoolmasters Regiment" in the Civil War because it was made up of professors and students from the State Normal University at Bloomington, Ill.

# Jacoby On Bridge

**NORTH 28**

▲ 72  
▲ 83  
▲ Q 10 8 6 4 3  
▲ 6 5

**WEST**      **EAST**

▲ 10 9 8 4 3      ▲ Q J 6  
▲ J 9 2      ▲ Q 10 7 5  
▲ 9 5      ▲ K J  
▲ 7 4 3      ▲ J 10 9 2

**SOUTH (D)**

▲ A K 5  
▲ A K 6 4  
▲ 7 2  
▲ A K Q 8

Both vulnerable

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
5 N.T. Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 10

# Restraint Goes Far

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

John R. Crawford of New York is one of the finest and most colorful players of all time. Almost anything can and does happen when Johnny is at the table. Unquestionably his false-card in a rubber bridge game at Newport was the most sensational of the year 1963.

South was pretty proud of his restraint in opening with only one club. He had 23 points, but in addition he had better than six old-fashioned honor tricks. So once North responded to that one club opening, South was on his way to a slam and would probably have gone all the way to seven had North shown a king in response to South's five no-trump Blackwood call.

Johnny was looking at a lot of cards in defense against six no-trump, but it never occurred to him to double. He did not want to show the location of all those picture cards.

When he saw dummy, Johnny was really glad that he hadn't doubled. Obviously, South held all the missing aces and kings and if he could bring those six diamond tricks he would have his slam.

It also looked as if South would bring those six diamond tricks home unless Johnny could create an illusion for him.

That is just what Johnny did. South finessed dummy's queen of diamonds at trick two and Johnny dropped the jack.

South returned to his hand with a club, led a diamond, played dummy's ten and was about to claim a grand slam when Johnny produced the king. Instead of making all the tricks South wound up going down four.

**28**

**♥-CARD SENSE-♠**

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass Pass  
?

You, South, hold:  
▲ A Q 8 ♥ 2 ♦ K Q J 7 6 ♠ A Q 4 2  
What do you do?  
A—Double. This double asks your partner to bid.

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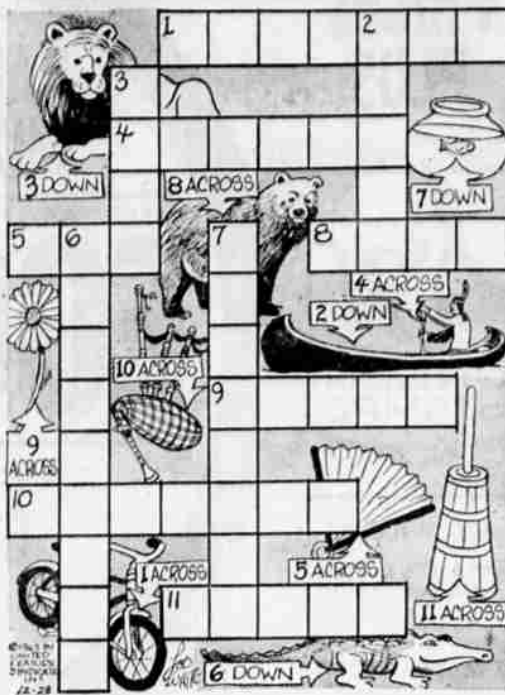
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# LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, BICYCLE; 4, INDIAN; 5, FAN; 8, BEAR; 9, DION; 10, BACON; 11, CHURN; Down—2, CANOE; 3, LION; 6, ALLIGATOR; 7, GOLDFISH; 8, BEAR; 10, BICYCLE; 11, CHURN.

# Punchboard Fraud Ended In Death In 1932 Incident

By J. O. MCKINNEY

MOUNT SHASTA—It was on Oct. 26, 1932, when one of the most petty and bizarre killings ever recorded in Northern California occurred. It was over gambling, a punchboard bet so petty it was scarcely considered illegal. Most small business firms had a punchboard during those days to catch the small change many folks wanted to invest in the gambling urge that is almost universal.

William H. Shadburn, Seiad Valley, Calif., merchant, deputy sheriff, and postmaster, thought nothing strange about a salesman coming into his store to sell a punchboard. The fact that prizes offered for winning punches was money instead of the usual merchandise just made it more attractive. Most people preferred a chance to win money than a gun, or some other object probably already owned or unwanted.

With the deal closed, the salesman asked about the next business place down Klamath River, on which Seiad Valley is located. He then left for Happy Camp, the next village downstream.

The busy salesman had scarcely gotten out of sight before another stranger appeared. Subsequent events revealed that his name was William Zimmerman. He had little to say, but soon he was seeking some "punchboard exercise," as play-

ing the game was often called. He also showed a decided preference for the new board on which money could be won.

That the entire setup was crooked and the work of amateurs was soon manifest. Zimmerman took 10 punches at 10 cents each. From the first punch he favored chances scattered about the board—every one worth a cash prize. Before his 10 punches were used, his cash "take" was \$44.

This showed not less than two glaring mistakes in the plan. He won too soon. He also had picked the wrong man.

Shadburn was a product of South San Francisco. Born "South of the Slot," he had learned to protect himself at all times. Zimmerman quit punching off money to observe how his victim was reacting. That observation caused him to lose interest in any more Seiad Valley money.

The merchant was changing from a businessman to a lawyer. This was accomplished by pulling a shiny deputy sheriff star from his pocket and pinning it onto his shirt.

Zimmerman swept up his winnings. His car was tossing gravel with its spinning wheels as Shadburn completed the transformation. His gun was being buckled about his waist as the speeding car's roar faded in the distance.

The deputy sheriff reached Happy Camp before Zimmerman had time to begin opera-

tions. Zimmerman was in Ed Warner's drugstore, preparing to begin punchboard operations, when the officer dashed inside and demanded that he surrender. No explanation was made—just a call to "stick 'em up!"

Onlookers outside the store, interested by the sudden appearance of speeding cars from upriver, peered inside to see Shadburn clamp handcuffs on Zimmerman, then step back and pull his gun. It was about then that a deputy constable of Happy Camp named Samuel Howard arrived. Things looked like trouble to Howard. He dashed inside for a closer look.

No one knows why many things happened when they did. Shadburn whirled on the local officer and ordered him outside. Howard responded with a shot at the most lawless looking man there, which was Shadburn, and dumped the Seiad Valley man onto the floor with a bullet through his shoulder.

The upriver deputy-merchant later stated that he had carried an image of his shooting the outside con man from his store all the way to Happy Camp, and his first reaction from his position on the floor was to shoot Zimmerman. Shadburn's

shot closed the case so far as the punchboard artist was concerned. He was dead almost by the time he hit the floor.

It was learned that the fraudulent idea was fostered by J. H. Wright, Mrs. L. T. Wright, and Steven Fisher. They were arrested in Weaverville, Trinity County, Calif., and brought to Yreka, the Siskiyou County seat of government. They were held in jail a few days, then released for lack of evidence. Shadburn was hospitalized until he recovered, then released. His killing was considered done in the line of duty.

This was a story of a crime committed and punishment meted out all in one day. No long drawn-out legal action was required.

It is often called "Klamath River Justice."

One angle was never cleared up. Zimmerman left Seiad Valley with the money he had won, plus any he may have had.

When the coroner's jury got the case, he had only \$2.22 and one penknife.

A hitchhiker riding with Zimmerman, who was also taken briefly into custody, had less than \$10 in his possession. His name was Frank Scott.

What happened to the \$44 won from the punchboard appears to be a mystery that must wait for the "final accounting" to be cleared up.

# School Given Kennedy Name

SALEM (UPI)—A new elementary school to be built next summer in the Keizer area north of here will be named the John F. Kennedy School.

The Salem school board named the school Thursday night.

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