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MY COLUMN

(By The CUB-EDITOR.)
ALL ABOUT BRIDGE

As a consequence of my few articles
on the game of Auction Bridge, I have
received requests from readers for
more information on having only a rudimentary
knowledge of the game, to tell
something about it. I have there-
fore, after mature consideration, de-
cided to write a short book about
the game and am willing to sell the
rights of reproduction for anything be-
tween five cents and five thousand dol-
lars. (Editorial: Too cheap.) In this
book I intend to fully expound all the
various problems which form part of
the game and I sincerely hope that it will
be favorably received. I shall call it
"ALL ABOUT BRIDGE."

CHAPTER I.
HISTORY OF BRIDGE.

Bridge is supposed to have been
invented by Noah during his wander-
ings in the Ark at the time of the
Great Flood of the year 1656. Tired
of the ceaseless chattering of the
flooded animals, he hit on the idea of
the game, and the constant bickering
of the animals was replaced by the
monotony, and he hit on Bridge.
The game was first played in the
year 1656, when that monarch got a
copying hand of trumps which by skill-
ful playing, won him Babylon or
Babylon or whatever place he did
win. In these days Bridge was a highly
naughty game and one never knew
the exact partner would stick
to him in one's mouth or drop a
word on one's pet corn. Auction Bridge
came to us somewhere around the ear-
ly part of the present century and was
met with welcoming arms by all
men who were at their wit's end
to provide some form of amusement for
their guests. In its present form,
Bridge is a game which requires deep
concentration, a considerable amount
of brains and at least half a dozen
shillings and soda. It has become al-
most the national game and in some
cases is taught the infant in its
nursery. Besides developing grey matter
it is guaranteed to make one's vocabu-
lary as expressive as that of an army
major, and to possess this, the
very height of many men's ambi-
tion. In the next chapter which may be
published later, if I feel inclined to
write it, I shall begin at the beginning
and explain how the game is played by
two people and the difference be-
tween these methods of play and the
way it should be played.

(To be continued.)

RHYMES OF THE TIMES
(51)

AND STILL THEY COME.
There is no lack of candidates
for the offices of mayor
and citizens who've paid their rates
on daily growing greys.
Wondering how on earth they're going
to choose from such a crowd, and who
will lose.

For day by day the long line grows
of those who seek election,
And imitates the other's pose.

MUTT AND JEFF

WHEN JEFF GETS AN ORDER HE FOLLOWS IT TO THE LETTER.

DO NOT FORGET, JEFF!
SIXTEEN BRICK TO A
LOAD! IF YOU CARRY
LESS THAN THAT IT'LL
DRAG OUT THE JOB
AND I'LL LOSE MONEY!

SIXTEEN TO
A LOAD!
YES, BOSS,
I'LL
REMEMBER
THAT!

WHEN I WORK FOR MUTT
HE DOESN'T TREAT ME
AS HIS SOCIAL EQUAL!—
FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN
AND ONE MAKES
SIXTEEN! THAT'S A
LOAD AND MUTT'S
ORDERS!

HERE'S SIXTEEN
MORE BRICK,
BOSS!

THAT'S THE STUFF!
WE'RE ALMOST
DONE WITH
THE JOB!

MUTT, THROW
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BRICK TO MAKE
THIS LOAD—
THERE ARE
ONLY FIFTEEN
BRICK HERE!

HERE IT IS,
SAP!

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To make a fair selection.
From all who to be councillors aspire.
Will working out by calculus require.
THE CUB-EDITOR.

When Is a Lost Ball?—This bit of
irony, sarcasm or something appears
in the form of a sign on a Scottish golf
course: "Members will refrain from
picking up lost balls until they have
stopped rolling."—Boston Transcript.

The Floor Held.—"Did your watch
stop when it dropped on the floor?"
asked one man of his friend.
"Sure," was the answer. "Did you
think it would go through?"—Western
Christian Advocate.

Foul Play.—The Scottish bowling
team is accompanied by a band of pip-
ers which plays prior to every impor-
tant match. The general opinion is that
this gives a very unfair advantage to
the Northerners, who are used to it.
The Passing Show (London).

Caustic Dave.—Dave C. Stepped into
Ed. Wise's the other day and asked
"the man who knows" for a pair of
socks.

"What number?" he queried.
"Two, you poor dumbbell! Do I look
like a centipede?"—Hollywood High
School News.

Hit and Run.—Father's Voice.—
"Maude, hasn't that young man started
for home yet?"

Headache

Recurring headaches usually
come from an exhaustion of the
nervous system, and they do not
disappear until the vigor of the
nervous cells is restored by such up-
building treatment as Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food.

Temporary relief by use of
powders is often obtained at an
enormous expense to the nervous
system and the general health.

Get the nerves right and the
headaches will not return.

Mrs. W. J. Pearce, Nunn St.,
Cobourg, Ont., writes:

"My system became run-down and I
suffered greatly with pain in my head.
This was so severe that I would have to
bind a cloth tightly about my head so
that I could get my work done. A friend
advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve
Food, and after taking the first box I
found quite an improvement in my con-
dition. I continued using them until I
had taken about seven boxes, and my
strength and built up my system
splendidly, completely relieving the pain
in my head."

At All Dealers.

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Clever Young man.—"I've reached
third, sir."
Father's Voice.—"Well, stead, you
busher, steal!"—The American Legion
Weekly.

His Dilemma.—Real Estate Agent.—
"This tobacco plantation is a bargain.
I don't see why you hesitate. What are
you worrying about?"

Prospective but Inexperienced Pur-
chaser.—"I was just wondering whe-
ther I should plant cigars or cigar-
ettes."—The American Legion Weekly.

She Could Use Him.—"Rastus," said
the judge sternly, "you're plain no-
account and shiftless, and for this fight
I'm going to send you away for a year
at hard labor."

"Please, Judge," interrupted Mrs.
Rastus from the rear of the court
room, "will you please let kinder split
dat sentence? Don't send him away
from home, but let dat hard labor
stand."—The American Legion Weekly.

Her Misfortune.—A vicar of a scat-
tered rural parish had a remarkable
knowledge of fungi. So keen was he on
his hobby, that he sometimes neglect-
ed his pastoral work to search for
specimens. One day he stopped to see
a bedridden old lady, who immedi-
ately reminded him how long it was since
he had made his last call. "If I had
been a toadstool," she declared, "you'd
have been to see me long ago!"—Lon-
don Post.

Dyed Child's Coat
and Her Old Skirt

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow
the simple directions in every pack-
age. Don't wonder whether you can
dye or tint successfully, because
perfect home dyeing is guaranteed
with Diamond Dyes even if you have
never dyed before. Worn, faded
dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweat-
ers, stockings, draperies, hangings,
everything, become like new again.
Just tell your druggist whether the
material you wish to dye is wool or
silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or
mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never
streak, spot, fade or run.

Truckmen's Union
Reinstates Members.

At a special meeting of the Truck-
men's Protective Union held in the
L.S.P.U. Hall last night, Messrs. C.
F. Lester, Peter Joy and J. Lewis
were reinstated to full membership
by a unanimous vote. A returned sol-
dier who works for a West End firm
and who on several occasions was re-
fused admission to the Union, was al-
so elected to membership. Messrs.
Lester and Joy were expelled from the
Union at a previous meeting on ac-
count of some friction over the haul-
ing of winter loads. Whatever mis-
understanding now exists has been
cleared up, and the Union will now
work in complete harmony as far as
possible with all concerned.

S. U. F. CLUB.—Card Tournam-
ent, Tuesday night, Nov. 22nd,
at 8.30 o'clock, at their rooms,
one door west of General Post
Office. Come yourself, bring a
friend and win a prize.—nov21,21

Lost Christmas Supply.

An outport man who has been sav-
ing scraps all the year and had man-
aged to collect enough to furnish him
with 28 ounces of liquid refresh-
ment, had these valuable documents
stolen from the pocket of his coat,
which was hanging in the cabin of his
schooner. Several dollars in cash
also followed the disappearing scraps.
The victim has reported the matter
to the police but it is very doubtful if
any of the "Christmas cheer" has been
left unobserved by the thief.

B. I. S.—There will be a meet-
ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary in
the Club Rooms on Wednesday,
Nov. 23rd, at 8 p.m. sharp.
ELIZABETH H. PEDIGREW,
Secretary.—nov21,21

Boots at 1914 Prices!

We have just received a shipment of Boots for Men, Women and Child-
ren. All new stock at 1914 prices. Note the Styles.

Price \$6.50



LADIES' HIGH CUT BLOCK BOOT with
good walking heel. Price only \$6.50.
Same in Tan Kid, only \$7.50.



MEN'S BLOCK CALF BOOTS, pointed
toes, only \$6.00 per pair. Regular \$10.00
value. Secure your size to-day.
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Price \$6.75



MEN'S CANADIAN ARMY BOOT—Good
heavy solid leather boot, only \$6.75.
Same style for boys, sizes 1 to 5, only
\$4.00.

We can fit correctly any of these styles
of footwear with Rubbers.

Price \$8.00



MEN'S TAN CALF BLUCHER, with rub-
ber heels. The Young Man Boots, only
\$8.00

Same styles in Black, only \$7.00, without
rubber heels.

Mail Orders
Receive Prompt
Attention

The Home of
F. Smallwood, Good Shoes,

218 and 220 Water Street

Our Philatelic Corner.

CONDUCTED BY PHILATELOS.

THE FERRARY AUCTION.

(Continued.)

Precious American Stamps.

Some of his finest United States
stamps were acquired from Charles
Hayward McKel, one of the oldest
American dealers. The most valuable
was a hitherto unknown two-cent
black St. Louis local stamp issued by
the Comstock Express Company, for
which \$200 was paid, equivalent at
the time to \$2,435. He also got from Mr.
McKell some exceedingly rare early
Confederate postmasters' stamps, used
in most cases for only a few days
prior to the appearance of the official
Confederate postal issues, and a great
collection of United States locals, the
majority of which are now practically
unobtainable.

Two high records for prices paid for
postage stamps at public sale, and so
far as is known at private sale, were
established at the Ferrary auction last
June. One was for a sale of stamps,
the celebrated two-cent circular Brit-
ish Guiana issue of 1850, for which M.
Burrows paid 210,000 francs, equal at
the exchange rate to \$16,212. With the
French Government tax added, these
stamps cost him \$19,048. With the ex-

change rate at its normal status, the
cost in American currency would be
about \$40,000.

One of the celebrated "missionary"
Hawaiian stamps, 1851, two-cent, blue,
sold for 150,000 francs, also purchased
by M. Burrows, equal to a little more
than \$12,000, and with the tax the
actual cost was \$14,150. Under normal
exchange conditions the value in Am-
erican money would have been ap-
proximately \$30,000. This is a sale
record for a single stamp.

The high prices paid for these
stamps are due not only to the ex-
tremely limited number of copies
known (many being damaged), but to

the fact that the Ferrary specimens
were the finest extant. The Hawaiian
stamp has been acknowledged the
finest specimen of that type and is
very lightly postmarked. The British
Guiana pair comprise the choicest ex-
amples of that issue, of which very
few copies are known. To the dis-
criminating collector their value is
enhanced from the fact that they are
preserved on the original envelope. In
speculating on the high bid for this
British Guiana pair, Fred J. Melville,
the British stamp authority, a few
days before the sale predicted that it
would doubtless bring "more than
100,000 francs." The winning bid was
more than 200,000 francs.

The \$1 paras stamps of Moldavia,
1858 (among the rarest European
stamps) brought, in American money
value, \$2,318, and exactly twice that
sum was paid for a superb copy of the
2 penny indigo blue Mauritius issue of
1858. An "error" of the same value
(the word penny being spelled
"pence") brought more than \$2,500. It
is interesting to note that about forty
stamps in the first sale realized 5,000
francs or more apiece. They included,
besides the countries already mention-
ed, early issues of Tuscany, Switzer-
land, Newfoundland, Cape of Good
Hope, Ceylon and two Sicilies.

Issues from only thirteen stamp-us-

ing countries were in the sale, one
being Uruguay, the entire collection of
that country being offered in one lot,
comprising more than 2,000 stamps,
with errors and curious varieties. The
French dealer Champion outbid a
Peruvian collector, getting the lot for
110,000 francs, representing, with the
tax, about \$10,000.

One of the surprising things to for-
eign collectors especially, is the later
sale is that many of the great rarities
in the first dispersal are duplicated,
thus showing the eagerness of Ferrary
to get together as many of the extreme
rarities as the dealers could find for
him. Among them are copies of the
much prized Hawaiian missionary is-
sues, Cape of Good Hope, "wood
blocks" (triangular stamps), the first

British Guiana circular issue, and two
copies of the valuable Mauritius "Post
Office" issue. These two copies were
used together on a letter, and it has
been predicted they will bring consid-
erably more than the \$19,000 paid in
June for the scarce British Guiana pair.
(To be continued.)

Placentia News.

Three residents of a nearby settle-
ment were before Magistrate O'Reilly
on Wednesday, charged with breaches
of the Prohibition Law. Mr. Carter
prosecuted for the Crown. Mr. Halley
appeared for the defendants, a con-
viction obtaining in each case, one
fine of \$250 and others of \$100 were
imposed.

S.S. Argyle arrived to-day from
West.

Miss Mona Blandford of St. John's,
was a visitor in town last week. Her
very many friends were glad to see
her.

Last night a very enjoyable card
party was held in the Jersey Side
School Hall, after which the partici-
pants enjoyed several hours dancing.

It is time some repairs were effec-
ted on the Ferry landings, which are
in a very unsafe condition.—CORR
Nov. 19, 1921.

Concert and Dance.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT ST.
JOSEPH'S.

There was a very large attendance
at the concert and dance held at St.
Joseph's Hall last night in aid of the
Institute funds. The concert pro-
gramme was an excellent one and
opened with a song by Miss Angela
McGrath, which was well received.
The next item was a Spanish Dance
in costume by the Misses Mary Vin-
combe, Jean Gosse and McGrath (2),
followed by a song by Mr. Canning
in his well known style, horn solo
by Mr. W. H. Darcy, fancy dance by
Miss Millie Byrne, which was encor-
ed right heartily, songs by Miss Eva
Harris, whose well known voice needs
no comment, and Mr. Augustus Neary,
followed by a dance neatly executed
by Miss Nellie Marshall, which brought
a most enjoyable concert to a close.
The music for the dance was provided
by the C. G. C. Band, which was up
to its usual form.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY
PHYSICIANS.

The Joy of Living.

When you wake with no appetite,
a dread of the day's work and your
head heavy, your digestive organs
are probably calling for just the
help which Mother Seigel's Syrup
can give them. The medicinal
extracts of more than ten different
roots, barks and leaves restore
the natural healthy action of liver
and stomach. Meals are enjoyed,
that tired feeling disappears, and
you know the joy of living. Sold
in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug
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