

## Contract Bridge

### The Art of Card-Reading

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ 8 5 3  
♥ K 10 9  
♦ K J 10 9  
♣ 6 5 2

**WEST**

♠ K 6  
♥ J 4  
♦ Q 8 7 2  
♣ A K 9 8 4

**EAST**

♠ J 10 9  
♥ 7 5 3 2  
♦ 6 4 3  
♣ Q J 10

**SOUTH**

♠ A Q 7 4 2  
♥ A Q 8 6  
♦ A 5  
♣ 7 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Assume you get to four spades on the bidding shown, and West leads three rounds of clubs. You ruff the third club, lead a diamond to dummy's king and return a trump, finessing the queen. This loses to the king, and you later lose another trump trick to go down one.

If by any chance you played the hand this way, you played it incorrectly. You could have made the contract by leading the ace and a low spade instead of taking a finesse. West would

win with the king, and, whatever he returned, you would pick up East's last spade with your queen and make the contract.

It could be argued that this line of play is easy enough if you see all 52 cards. But the fact is that the hand should be played this way without that advantage.

The reason lies in the bidding. In Standard American methods, a player holding six or more points must respond to his partner's opening bid of one of a suit. This is because the opener could have as many as 20 points, and occasionally even more.

In the present case, there is no reason to think that East violated that rule when he passed West's opening bid. So, after East shows up with the Q-J-10 of clubs on the first three plays, South should assume that East does not have the king of spades.

Once it is granted that West has the king of spades, it can't be right to finesse the queen. Nothing can be gained, and much can be lost, by doing so.

Declarer should reason that if West has three (or more) spades to the king, the contract cannot be made. He should therefore play for his one and only chance, namely, that West was dealt the doubleton king of spades.

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by Steve Becker



by Jo Ann Derson

• My mom was dealing with a rough health patch recently, and my dad was in charge of all her doctor visits. There was a lot of follow-up to keep track of, and many different doctors. He used a wallet-size photo holder to corral all the different appointment cards to put them in order of appointment. He really did a great job, and Mom's all better now. — **Y.R. in Ohio**

• A fast, cheap and effective treatment for leg cramps is drinking a little bit of pickle juice. I'm not sure if it's the vinegar or the combination of vinegar and salt, but it works -- and fast! My grandpa told me about this, and recently I have seen it in magazine articles and on television shows. Nothing fancy, just take a big slug of the juice at the very first sign of a cramp. — **E.E. in Maine**

• I think cleaning wipes are so very handy, but they can be quite expensive. To make my own, I add cleaner to baby wipes, right in the container. I don't

have babies in the house, but I do mark the container well so that nobody would use it for his or her skin. They work well for me. — **via email**

• To thread a needle, run the tip of your finger and thumb over a stick of lip balm, then roll the end of the thread between your fingers. It keeps the threads together and goes through the eye of the needle much easier.

• "Baby food jars make wonderful organizer containers; most people know that. But you can make a great first cup from a baby food jar. Screw on the lid tightly and poke holes along one side. Baby can tip and sip, but not much will come out. They are just the right size for small hands." — **M.W. in Alabama**

• Baby oil can loosen soap scum from shower doors. Apply and buff lightly with a soft washcloth. Follow with a shampoo cleaning or just leave as is. It will repel water and smells nice, too.

• To get scorched pan bottoms clean, scrub with sudsy ammonia and rinse well.

• To keep shirt collars from absorbing oil and grime, sprinkle with talcum powder while ironing.

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Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

## Escale Watch

The Louis Vuitton Escale Time Zone watch features the world's 24 time zones. Escale ("stopover" in French) was created to appeal to the world traveler not only with the time zones, but with the colorful flags of the world represented on the watch's face. The images of the flags also link the contemporary wristwatches to earlier days of Louis Vuitton, when travelers could customize their LV luggage with flags of the countries where they traveled.

This watch was introduced in 2010, and there is still an Escale line. Louis Vuitton's annual designs include a resort collection also called Escale.

**Q:** I have a pair of gold-tone costume jewelry earrings that I love even though they are not real gold. A small green spot has appeared on each one where the post attaches. Can the spots be removed? Are the earrings safe to wear?

**A:** The green spots, called verdigris, are a patina that can form on copper, bronze, brass and gold or silver plate. You can clean it off your earrings and continue wearing



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*This Escale watch in a signed box was estimated at \$3,000 to \$5,000. It sold for \$3,000 at a Rago auction in 2021.*

them. You can try removing small spots with a toothpick, soft-bristled toothbrush, pencil eraser or microfiber cloth. If you need something stronger, mix a small amount of dishwashing detergent with warm water and use this to clean your jewelry. If your earrings don't have pearls or foil-backed rhinestones, you can dilute white vinegar or lemon juice in water, soak a cotton ball in the solution, and hold it to the green spot. Or apply ketchup to the spot; it is acidic, and its thick consistency means it won't run like a liquid. But be careful when you use acids to clean jewelry! They can discolor gold-tone metals, damage pearls (both real and fake) and foil-backed stones, and weaken some glues. To keep verdigris from forming, store your pieces separately, avoid exposing them to moisture, oils and cosmetics, and make sure your skin is clean and dry when you wear them.

**TIP:** Use eyeglass-cleaning tissues to clean the glass on small pictures.

### CURRENT PRICES

Blown-glass bowl, cobalt blue, flared-out sides, short rounded foot, Millville Glass Works, N.J., c. 1890, 9 3/8 x 7 1/2 inches, \$125.

Photograph, Civil War lieutenant, albumen, hand-colored, nine-button frock coat, officer's sash, belt with sword, oval, frame, 12 x 9 1/2 inches, \$240.

Pair of terra-cotta planters, neoclassical style, rectangular, bulbous sides with raised panels, acanthus leaf corners, flared rim with molded egg and dart border, metal liner, c. 1930, 13 x 24 3/4 x 15 3/4 inches, pair, \$475.

Toy, Space Man, Colonel Hap Hazard, white space suit with NASA logo, red trim, walks, spinning antenna with red and green lights, battery operated, Louis Marx & Co., 2 inches, \$755.

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# Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



## Oh, Dear! Deer!

My Missouri gardening learning curve has included discovering what plants grow in Zone 6, a zone warmer than the Dubuque area. There are many points I find the same and when I saw the hoof prints around my house I knew the obvious: deer live among the trees of my small forest. What may not be obvious to many gardeners, until the damage is done, is that deer live in and around many urban areas as well. This month, I'll share ways to send the deer elsewhere.

Many gardeners rush to their local garden center and look on the shelves for a product to quickly get rid of the deer problem. There are several choices including Liquid Fence,™ which used putrefied eggs as a base. It can be diluted with water and sprayed on plants and though the initial odor is terrible once it dries only the deer and other garden critters can smell it. Another product is called Deer Scram™ which is a granular product usually sprinkled around the perimeter of flower and vegetable beds. It purportedly smells—only to the deer—like their dead kin and causes deer to leave out of instinctive fear. It's environmentally safe and has no toxic chemicals. What is required with either of these products is repeated application, especially after rain because if deer smell no repellent, they'll start nibbling.

For those who prefer not to use liquid or granular barriers, there are several other DIY methods to repel deer. One I have used with success is blocks of Irish Spring Original™ soap; **do not** substitute any other "it smells just like it" brand! I buy the bath-size bars, cut them into four pieces, and place them in small mesh bags—socks or nylons work. These are hung on

fruit trees, by known deer paths, and around the perimeter of the vegetable garden. I also added motion sensor LED lights about 100 feet from deer paths. When any deer came in range, they set off the bright lights and were scared away. Other gardeners use wind chimes placed near vegetable gardens or by known deer paths. Another motion-activated item is simply a spray of water. This idea requires a hose constantly on along with a water sprayer adapted to a motion sensor. Not for me. An easier solution is a product that emits an ultrasonic sound that causes deer to scurry.

Readers, these are but a few of the ways gardeners fight the deer and small critter problem. This year I'm trying a new method: Coyote urine. You read that correctly, and I know where your thinking may be going. I have no idea how the urine is obtained—I have a 32-ounce bottle—but my research affirms it's the real deal. I'll spray it on some absorbent wool pieces and hang them all around the perimeter of my property. If I observe any evidence pro or con I'll report in the coming months.

When I purchased my bottle of Coyote urine I must have counted over two dozen products each claiming to be the best to repel deer. What I believe is that no one product used repeatedly will work constantly. Deer get used to various smells, noises, or lights over time. Deterrents must be intermixed throughout the growing season if gardeners hope to keep the herd away. Perhaps better garden practices would go further in keeping the deer away. Growing plants that deer do not like is a good start as is growing plants that naturally repel by their smell—marigolds are often considered. I've attached an excellent article from Better Homes & Gardens that offers solid advice on keeping the deer away from your property year-round. Take a look at <https://www.bhg.com/gardening/pests/insects-diseases-weeds/tips-for-detering-deer-from-eating-gardens/> for more ideas.



## Caring for roses

In drier climates, the gardener must regularly provide water for rose bushes. Though generally one should water only the soil around the bushes, sprinkling water directly onto the plants keeps the foliage and blooms clean, retards powdery mildew and repels some pests. Insects that like to feed on rose bushes include aphids, Japanese beetles, spider mites and sawflies. Most of these can be controlled with neem oil or insecticidal soap; if you plant alliums near your roses, they can help repel aphids. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: [gardendesign.com](http://gardendesign.com), [garden.org](http://garden.org)



## USS LST 325 RETURNS TO DUBUQUE IN 2023

The LST 325 (the last operational LST of 1,051 built during WWII) will be returning to Dubuque in September of 2023. Following its first visit in August of 2018, the ship saw 16,620 visitors with 75% of those individuals from more than 50 miles outside of Dubuque. At the time, it was the 5th highest attended stop for the ship.

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## Liz Lynch is back by popular demand.

The following stories were written by Liz at age 92 as she reminisced about the early days in her life.

We raised two hundred baby chickens a year that provided 100 laying hens and 100 roosters. The roosters were fattened and eaten or sold by the pound at the local produce station. Raising baby chickens in the 1920s took planning as the incubator and setting the mother hens must be coordinated. This was before hatcheries shipped baby chicks by parcel post. The post office attendant notified its patron when the baby chicks would arrive rather than deliver them on the regular route.

Before this time hens setting on eggs for 21 days hatched chickens or they were hatched in an incubator for the same length of time.

The eggs that were saved for hatching had to be gathered several times a day from a flock of chickens that had one rooster for 20 hens. The fresher the eggs the healthier the chicks. The hatching house had wooden boxes about two foot square, large enough to hold a hen and 14 eggs in a thick bed of straw.

How does one know the hatching hen? After her laying cycle ended the hen that refused to leave the nest day or night in the chicken house. She pecked or flew at the brave person who tried to gather the eggs under her. The hen was moved to a hatching house and put on the nest of 14 eggs, covered and everyday she was put off the nest for a time to eat, drink and exercise. When she returned to the nest she turned the eggs with her head and feet. In about twenty - one

days the baby chicks were ready to peck the shell and angle their way out of the shell. They had to be moved from the nest at once or their mother would crush them. If the baby chicks chirped too much the mother hen would get uneasy and leave the nest in great distress trying to protect them. Her baby chicks were put in a warm place until the hatching period ended.

The incubator was about four feet square and stood on legs with trays that slid in and out, holding the eggs securely. The temperature of 101 degrees was kept steady by a mercury thermometer that was read about every two hours, day and night. A lamp which was fueled by coal oil, now called kerosene, needed watching as the wick worked up or down changing the temperature. Extreme changes in temperature weakened the chicks. The eggs were marked with a "X" and turned once a day.

The chickens, hen hatched or incubator hatched were put together and then divided equally to the mother hens, that sat on the eggs the last three weeks. Each mother hen was in charge of about 30 baby chicks. The baby-chicks didn't need food for the first three days as they had absorbed the yolk shortly before they hatched. The mother hens and chicks were put in separate coops for one day before they were turned out into a large chicken yard.

Next month we will continue the story of baby chicks to adulthood.

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## SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

### Covid ... Still Here

As of this writing, there are still between 1,500 and 2,000 Covid deaths per week in the U.S. alone.

Pause a moment to consider that number.

Various charts, graphics and statistics for a recent period show a startling fact: We have more Covid deaths per capita than most of the rest of the world. Charts that show deaths per million people rank us three times higher than Brazil, more than 24% higher than France, 75% higher than Italy, nearly three times higher than Germany.

In the U.S., hospital admissions in 14 states are rising over the past week. Only five states showed no cases of Covid in the past week — because they did not upload their data. No states showed zero Covid

deaths, except for the ones that didn't provide information.

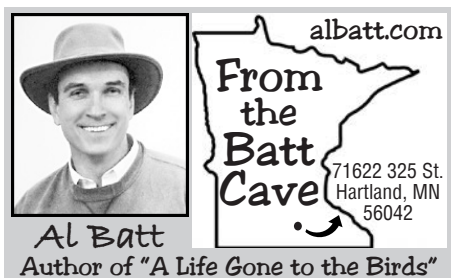
For hospital admissions by age, those over age 70 are admitted three times more often than those in the 60-69 age group, and 10 times more often than those under 60.

It's been a long three years and, unfortunately, Covid has not vanished. At this point, we have a new subvariant, XBB.1.16, nicknamed "Arcturus." Keep an ear out for mention of this one in the news; it's the most infectious of all the variants so far, and the most resistant to vaccine. One in 10 cases of Covid are this new variant. It's the one that's causing conjunctivitis, also known as pinkeye, plus other symptoms. At this point it has shown up in over 30 states. If you have symptoms of this variant and believe it's probably seasonal allergies, consider taking a Covid test just to be sure.

And meanwhile, inquiring minds want to know: Where are our masks? Have you noticed that you (and possibly one or

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**This rite of passage involved a right, a left and another left**

It was rush hour in a small town.

I waited for the only other moving car to find a parking place and then I parked mine.

I was hungry and there was but one eatery open—a bar. I walked in. Hamburgers were being made. There was enough grease in the air that I gained two pounds by inhaling deeply. I ordered a burger. The bartender told me that for an additional \$1, I'd get a flyswatter.

The man seated next to me was welcoming. He had that old-man smell, which a man of any age can acquire unless he bathes regularly in AXE body spray.

He told me he'd stopped at the local hardware store, but both employees were on a cigarette break. He'd stop another day. There were 600 people in his town before the hardware store opened. Now the population was 600 and a hardware store.

He admitted he'd used the flashlight in his cellphone to look for his cellphone. "Welcome to my age," he laughed uneasily. He talked of other rites of passage from his life.

On my way home, I thought about his stories and my mind dragged one of my rites of passage from the mists of time. It was the year my neighbor Crandall's nose glowed. A firefly had flown up it. I'd witnessed history in the making.

The boys around my age in our farm neighborhood had all obtained bicycles. The bikes gave us the means to explore and spread our mischief. There was a rumor that the bicycles had kickstands, but we never used one. We either tipped a bicycle on its side or jumped off it, allowing the bike to go on by itself until it hit something and stopped.

We rode uphill and we rode downhill before we pulled alongside an old bridge and looked down at the river. We were performing primitive streaming.

It was then and there we'd decided to do a frightening, but we hoped fulfilling thing.

How do males know when to do something stupid? It's instinctual.

It was a state law that every farm driveway had to have a dog at the end of it—usually the size of an NFL linebacker that didn't conceal its hatred of bicyclists. One place had what I called a hot dog because it was a wiener dog. He was underslung, but being built that way did nothing to curb his hostility. The little demon could nip me on the ankle only when I hit the lowest point of my downstroke on a pedal.

A neighbor's lifestyle had reached mythical proportions. I try not to judge others in a way that I'd never want to be judged. He had his ways. We all have our ways. One thing I could say was that no one ever called him canine-free. I knew he'd had 40 puppies on his farm at one time. I was told he had 75 dogs at minimum. There were stories of his dogs chewing tires flat and chasing bicyclists across three states.

We were going to ride past his driveway lined with boy-eating dogs, most of which were part alligator. It'd make men of us. We were eager to become men because it was hard work being boys.

As we climbed onto our bikes, I said, "Let's saddle up and ride, pilgrims."

I'd watched too many cowboy movies.

We rode like the wind. We'd been taught moderation in all things, but that didn't apply when riding past snarling dogs with drool strings longer than we were tall.

The dogs saw us. We saw the dogs. We were mysterious knights riding trusty steeds. The mongrels were protecting their territory. It'd be a rumble on the gravel that future generations would speak of while gathered around campfires.

We rode toward the hounds, knowing they might be Sirens luring land sailors to their doom. In the blink of an eye, we had ridden to beat the devil past a dangerous driveway and suffered no casualties.

It was both a happy ending and a significant rite of passage. We emerged from that experience as mature and accomplished men.

Not really, but we had three of the boys place in the Tour de France while riding 3-speed Schwinn.

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Senior News Line from Pg. 16 (two others) are the only ones in stores still wearing a mask?

While the two largest

hospital systems near me have now done away with the mask requirement, I have not.

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1. MOVIES: Which animated movie includes the line, "Fish are friends, not food"?
2. TELEVISION: What is the name of the "Sesame Street" Muppet who lives in a trashcan?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country geographically in Africa?
4. ANATOMY: What is complete heterochromia?
5. U.S. STATES: Which two states don't recognize Daylight Savings Time?
6. LITERATURE: Which best-selling novel (1989) is set in Clanton, Mississippi?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is the national dish of Spain?

8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of leopards called?
9. HISTORY: Which two Greek city-states fought the Peloponnesian War?
10. AD SLOGANS: Which company once urged customers to "reach out and touch someone" by telephone?

**Answers**

1. "Finding Nemo" (Bruce the Shark).
2. Oscar the Grouch.
3. Algeria.
4. When someone's eyes are two different colors.
5. Hawaii and Arizona.
6. "A Time to Kill," by John Grisham.
7. Pella.
8. A leap of leopards.
9. Sparta and Athens.
10. AT&T.

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**Memories Passed On  
(As told to my grandson Maury)**

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

*The Best Of Jerry*  
originally published  
July 2014

**Grandpa's Helmet was Worn by One of the Four Horsemen!**

Maury, Grandpa heard a TV sports analyst commenting, recently, about great college football traditions. When he mentioned the four horsemen of Notre Dame, (ask your dad about them) I immediately thought of you because it caused me to think of a grade school memory which I think you'll enjoy.

During the "roaring twenties" (mom & dad will explain) the Notre Dame football team had, probably the most famous backfield ever, called the "four horsemen." One of them, the fullback, was Elmer Layden, who after his playing days became the football coach at Loras College in Dubuque (then Columbia) for a short time.

When Grandpa was in seventh grade in 1937 our grade school football coach was Fr. Albert Hoffmann. (He later became the "most decorated chaplain" of WWII). He "made me" his quarterback and gave me a book to read with the title "How to Play Quarterback"! He gave me an oral test (yes, Maury, on a Saturday morning!) to check on how much I had learned after reading it. Apparently I passed!



**Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn**

Fr. Hoffmann was a friend of the athletic director at Columbia College (his alma mater), who informed him that Elmer Layden, after leaving Columbia, left behind the helmet he had worn when playing for Notre Dame. When Fr. Hoffmann learned this he arranged with the athletic director to loan our football team the use of this helmet for the football season. As our coach, he told us that after every game he would name the most "outstanding player" on our team and that player would have the honor of wearing Elmer Layden's helmet in the next game! Grandpa received that honor one week the following year when I was in eighth grade!

To this day Grandpa remembers how Fr. Hoffmann, our coach, used this to motivate us and how it felt wearing Elmer Layden's helmet in a football game! Maury, hope you enjoyed this.

Much love, Grandpa

**An Uplifting Moment from Pg. 7**

to shift from seeing existence as "sound and fury, signifying nothing," to use Shakespeare's words, to instead embracing the belief as expressed in the words of song writer William Cowper (1731-1880), "Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, but trust Him for His grace; behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

This universe and all of existence can be seen as being here by chance, mindless, with no purpose or meaning. Or the universe and all of existence can be seen as being here by choice, God's choice, for His purposes, His good intentions for us, ablaze with His glorious love!

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# SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

From Where I Sit

Telegraph-Herald Sports Editor Jim Leitner's excellent article on the recent passing of former Dubuque Packer baseball star "Deacon" Jones rekindled wonderful memories for yours truly. Jones passed away in mid May at age 89. He's the only player in Midwest League history to hit .400.

In the mid 1970's, I was three years into my sports broadcasting career, having taken over for KDTH radio Hall of Famer Gerald "Red" McAleece, a pioneer in covering live sports events with his play-by-play wit. The "Ole Redhead" covered the Midwest League Class "A" Dubuque Packers in the 50's and 60's, as did Pat Fleming who I broke in with at Petrakis Park on 4th street, ultimately sharing play-by-play responsibilities with Fleming's son, Tim.

I had the pleasure of interviewing Deacon Jones a couple times on his swings through Dubuque when he served as hitting coach for the Houston Astros and San Diego Padres. Jones had an engaging personality, loved talking to the media and more so, the fans. His big broad smile fit well with his relaxing approach to the game. He told me he was always

comfortable in the batters box and conveyed the how and why to the talent he tutored, including former Astros Hall of Famer, All Star and Dubuque Packer super star Terry Puhl. Puhl played one season with the Packers before hitting the fast track to a 15 year major league career. Deacon Jones positively affected many young players during his lengthy stint in professional baseball. We were blessed to have Jones and General Manager Johnny Petrakis put Dubuque on the baseball map, along with many others, including local talents Mike Weeber and Mike Fleming.

I've said often the last fifty years, that calling professional, college and high school baseball games in this town has made me a much more prepared and better play-by-play talent for Hawkeye football and basketball. With 20-30 seconds between pitches and endless rain delays, this great game forces you to develop a personality and imagination.

Red McAleece once told me, "Son, when calling a game, you better have a sense of humor if you want to keep your audience, because there will be days when you get your \_\_\_\_\_ kicked!" Red was right.



**Major League Baseball rule 301c**  
says that umpires must rub down six dozen baseballs to dull their shine before a game can start.



1. Which group released "If You Leave Me Now"?
2. Name the ABBA song that was chosen as the "Best Studio Recording of 1975."
3. Which duo released "Do That to Me One More Time"?
4. Name the singer who released "Slave to the Rhythm."
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "I thumbed my way from LA back to Knoxville, I found out those bright lights ain't where I belong."

**Answers**

1. Chicago, in 1976. The song

topped the charts in both the U.S. and the U.K., as well as Ireland, the Netherlands, Canada and Australia. The song hit No. 1 in over a dozen countries, but not, astonishingly enough, on the Hot 100 chart in the U.S. It's been used in several films and TV shows. Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille, in 1979. The song was the second No. 1 hit for the husband and wife duo. Grace Jones, in 1985. It was taken from her album of the same name. 5. "Smoky Mountain Rain," by Ronnie Milsap, in 1980. The song, telling of a man's trip home to find the woman he left behind, became Tennessee's eighth state song in 2010 by order of the state's General Assembly.

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. Name the New York Mets relief pitcher who tore his right patellar tendon while celebrating Puerto Rico's win over the Dominican Republic in the 2023 World Baseball Classic?
2. What 2000 Kentucky Derby winner was sold to a breeder for a record \$70 million?
3. Name the left-footed punter who played for the Green Bay Packers (1983-84) and Minnesota Vikings (1987-89).
4. Racecar driver, designer, engineer and inventor Bruce McLaren hailed from what country?
5. In 1919, the Houston Buffaloes became the first minor league team to affiliate with a Major League Baseball club when they made ties with what team?
6. What boxing manager and trainer handled the careers of champions Floyd Patterson, Jose Torres and Mike Tyson?
7. What trophy is awarded annually to the most outstanding college football player who began their college career as a walk-on?

**Answers**

1. Edwin Diaz.
2. Fusachi Pegasus.
3. Bucky Scribner.
4. New Zealand.
5. The St. Louis Cardinals.
6. Cus D'Amato.
7. The Burtsworth Trophy.

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## Radio

from the  
20th Century

by Bill Zwack



*Bulldog Drummond* was developed from the Paramount films of the 1930's, following the cases of the British inspector who weekly stepped "out of the fog, out of the night and into his American adventures." The show premiered September 28, 1941, on WOR, New York. Mutual carried it for six years, and again in 1953.

Most notable about Bulldog Drummond was its opening: hollow footsteps and the intermingling blast of a foghorn; then-two shots! — three sharp blasts of a cop's whistle! — and again Drummond was ready to step out of the fog.

With his sidekick Denny, Captain Hugh Drummond solved the usual run of murders, collected the usual run of bumps on the head, and ran afoul of underworld characters.

Another well-remembered piece of radio, *Bulldog Drummond* ranks higher today for nostalgia value than as entertainment. Interesting was the frequent appearances of the Mercury Theatre alumni as Ray Collins and Agnes Moorehead. Through most of the run, Drummond was played by those old pros Santos Ortega and Ned Wever with Luis Van Rooten playing Denny.

The series was produced and directed by Himan Brown, best known as the creator of *Inner Sanctum Mysteries*.

Tune into KDTH 1370 on Sunday evening and you may hear the blasts of a cop's whistle as Drummond steps "out of the fog."

*Always go to other people's funerals; otherwise, they won't come to yours.*

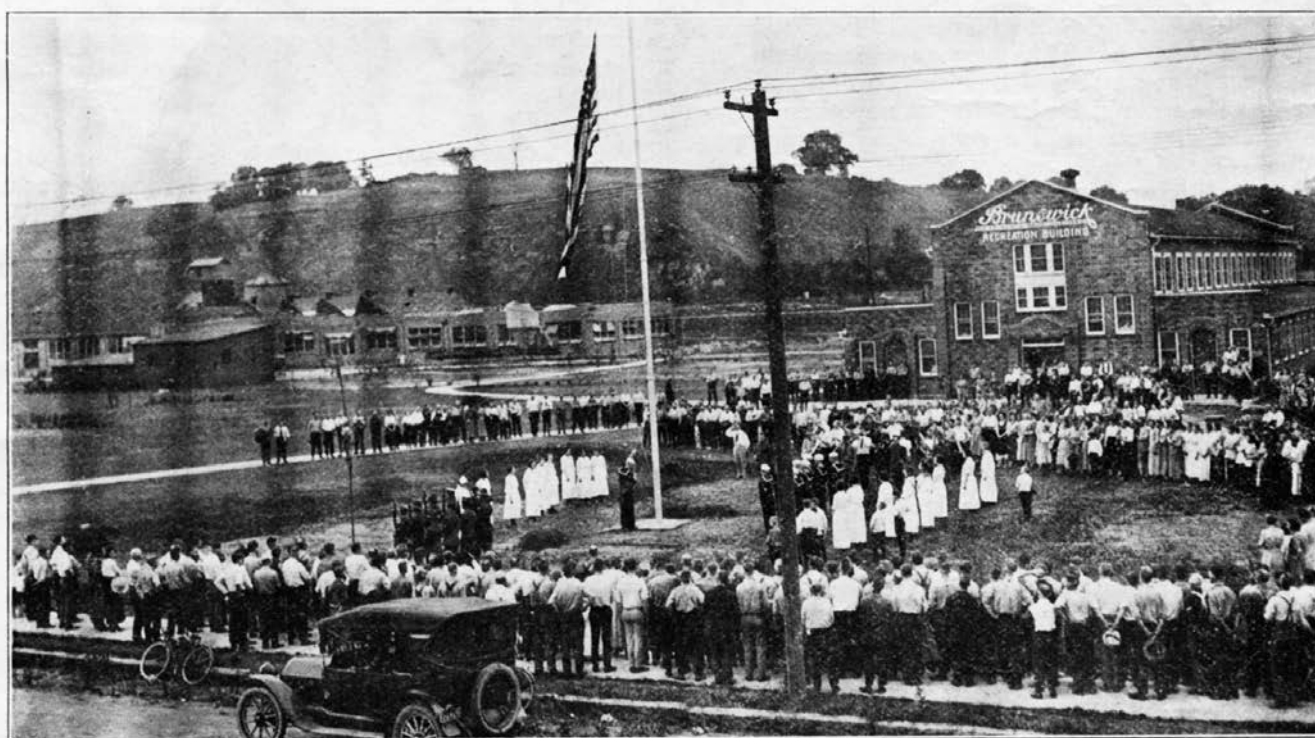
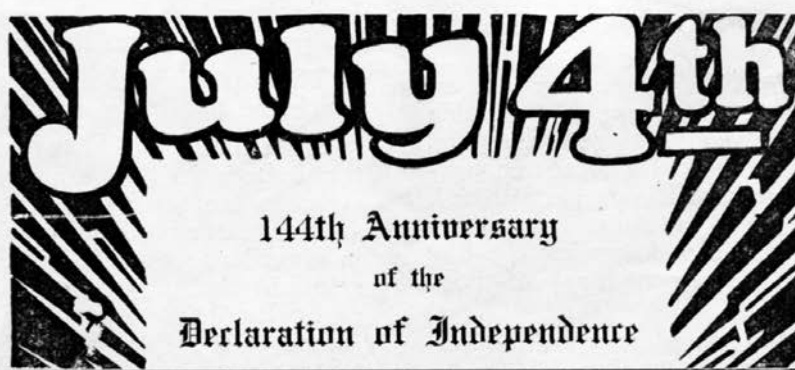
—Yogi Berra

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## Down Memory Lane

June 15,  
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Exerpts From The Pages Of "Brunswick Record"  
A Newsletter Of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company



Flag Raising Exercises Under Auspices The Brunswick Flag Association, Brunswick Park, Flag Day, June 14, 1920

## Dubuque Factory 100 Per Cent American

### Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

We received a collection of the *Brunswick Record* from a classmate of ours, John Rogan, whose grandmother, Mary "Maizie" Rogan, worked for Brunswick, which was located at the former site of Flexsteel Industries in the 3400 block of Jackson Street in Dubuque. The plant was built in 1911 and closed in December 1931.

## Strange BUT TRUE

by Lucie Winborne

- According to Cunningham's Law, the best way to get the right answer on the internet is not to ask a question, but to pose the wrong answer.

- Jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong once asked President Richard Nixon to carry his bags through customs for him because Armstrong was "an old man." We feel pretty sure Nixon wasn't aware the bags contained marijuana.

- In 2015, the 1,000-year-old corpse of a Buddhist monk was discovered inside an ancient statue of Buddha.

- Nevermind Freddy Krueger's mutilated face and clawed glove — Wes Craven designed his red-and-green-striped sweater after he read in *Scientific American* that the human eye has difficulty recognizing those particular shades. Therefore, just looking at his pullover is subliminally unsettling!

- The first item sold on eBay, for \$14.83, was a broken laser pointer, to someone who kept a collection of broken laser pointers.

- Costa Rica has the world's only sloth orphanage.

- During the Apollo 12 mission, a 2 1/2-ton piece of the lunar module was experimentally crashed onto the surface of the moon, with a quite unexpected result: The moon "rang like a bell" for nearly an hour.

- Dockers recently increased the size of their coin pockets to accommodate the growing size of smartphones.

- In 1999, 15-year-old Jonathan Lebed was making up to \$74,000 a day in the stock market by using internet message boards to manipulate prices. The

**Strange But True cont. Pg. 21**





**Tallgrass Festival from Pg. 1**

festival's lineup includes a roster of internationally acclaimed artists. Audiences can expect to hear a range of classical music, from beloved masterpieces to popular works, performed at the Tallgrass Festival grounds and the renovated barn and concert hall.

The audience will be closer to the performers than ever as the festival's artists will lead talks about the concert programs designed to inspire and educate patrons. "We're excited to bring a season of world-class chamber music to the Driftless Region and to engage with the vibrant arts community in the area," said Executive Director Julian Graef. "We believe that music has the power to connect people and create meaningful experiences, and we're committed to providing a festival that does just that."

Nestled in the heart of the countryside, a rustic and charming barn has been transformed into a stunning concert hall. The wooden beams, once used for supporting the weight of hay bales, now provide a natural acoustic quality that enhances the beauty of live music. As the music fills the barn, guests are transported to a magical world where music and nature blend seamlessly.

With its exceptional lineup of musicians, diverse repertoire, and engaging educational events, the Tallgrass Chamber Music Festival promises to provide an unforgettable experience for music enthusiasts of all ages. The festival's schedule and ticket information can be found on the festival's website, [tallgrassfestival.org](https://tallgrassfestival.org). For questions, email [info@tallgrassfestival.org](mailto:info@tallgrassfestival.org) or visit our contact page at <https://tallgrassfestival.org/contact>.



**Moments in time**  
THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On **June 4, 1411**, France's King Charles VI granted a monopoly for the ripening of Roquefort cheese to the village of Roquefort-sur-Soulzon. The cheese's origin more than three centuries earlier was humble indeed, after a shepherd left his noon meal in a cave by accident.

- On **June 1, 1843**, antislavery activist Isabella Baumfree became a Methodist and adopted the memorable moniker "Sojourner Truth." Born into slavery herself circa 1797, she chose the name after claiming that God had called her to leave the city for the countryside and testify "to the hope that was within her."

- On **June 6, 1884**,

philanthropist and businessman George Williams co-founded the Young Mens Christian Association, or YMCA, with the aim of creating a supportive community for men like himself to address societal challenges.

- On **June 2, 1908**, the song "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" was copyrighted. Now the unofficial anthem of North American baseball, it wasn't inspired by personal experience, as the tune's writers, Jack Norworth and Albert Von Tilzer, had never actually attended a game when they penned it.

- On **June 5, 1981**, a weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted five cases of a rare form of pneumonia in Los Angeles. Later, they would be recognized as the first incidences of the AIDS virus.

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**Strange But True from Pg. 20** government eventually caught up with him, but he was still able to keep half a million dollars of his gains.

- Vending machines kill more people per year than sharks.

- Pork was once used in Spain during the Inquisition to

show that one wasn't Jewish or Muslim.

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**Thought for the Day:** "Love doesn't make the world go round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile." — **Franklin P. Jones**

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found almost 3,000 listings that sold on eBay with many of them selling for over \$1,000.

We have had several vintage audio items to list on eBay and the feature one here today is a Luxman R 130 AM FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier Receiver. We tested this item and found it to be in good working condition. A buyer in Arizona was the high bidder for this item at \$170.00. If Alexa has taken over your listening choices and you have some old audio equipment gathering dust, bring it to EZ Sell USA and we will work to find a new home for your vintage equipment and put some extra cash in your pocket.

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**Campsite Breakfasts:  
French-Toast Roll-Ups  
and Stuffed Bagels**

Whenever we head into the woods for a weekend getaway, roughing it or not, we always love a campfire and cooking on a grill. The outdoor meal we look forward to the most is breakfast. The sun rises early, and the family is raring to go. Here are two quick and very easy, yummy recipes that will start any camper off on an exciting and active day connecting with the great outdoors.

**FRENCH-TOAST ROLL-UPS**  
Makes 2 servings (6 roll-ups)

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Pinch of salt
- 6 slices soft bread, crusts removed
- Butter
- Cinnamon
- Sugar
- Your favorite syrup

Whisk together egg and milk in a shallow bowl. Add salt. Spread a slice of bread with butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, then roll up and seal the ends by pinching the bread slightly. Roll it in egg batter. Carefully poke a roasting stick through the roll-up at its midsection.

Hold the stick over coals until all sides are lightly browned, about 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Remove from the stick, set on a plate, sprinkle with more cinnamon and sugar if you wish, and serve with syrup. Or, let it cool a bit on the stick, remove with your fingers and dip in the syrup.



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**STUFFED BAGELS**

Makes 4 servings

- 4 bagels, tops sliced off and insides scooped out to form a narrow trough
- 3 scrambled eggs
- 1 cup shredded cheese, such as cheddar or Monterey Jack
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 3 slices Canadian bacon, chopped

Layer scrambled eggs, scallions, Canadian bacon and cheese into scooped-out bagels. Replace tops. Wrap the bagels upside down in aluminum foil and place on a grill.

Heat about 3 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Unwrap and serve for breakfast, or leave wrapped and serve as a midday snack. (Keep chilled until serving.)

Roasting tip for young campers: Make a hand protector to use when roasting. Poke a hole in the middle of a disposable foil pie plate and insert it onto the middle of a toasting stick. To identify one another's sticks, children can decorate their pie plate with designs and add their name with a nontoxic permanent paint pen. Or, simply poke holes into the design to create the alphabet letter starting their name.

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**Cremer's  
Cooking Tips**

**Grilled Tri-Tip Beef**

hour before cooking.  
2. Prepare charcoal grill or heat a gas grill to high. Place roast on grill and sear one side well, 6 to 8 minutes, checking for flare-ups. Turn the roast and sear the other for about the same time. Then lower gas to medium-high or move the meat to a cooler part of the charcoal grill.

3. Turn meat again and cook another 8 to 10 minutes. Flip and cook again. A 2-pound roast will require about 20 to 25 minutes total cooking time. The roast is ready when an instant-

- Ingredients**
- Whole Tri-Tip, about 2 pounds
  - 3 Tbsp Cremer's Rub Me Tender Seasoning

**Directions**

1. Sprinkle meat with rub and massage lightly all over. Cover and refrigerate at least an hour or as long as overnight. Remove from refrigerator an



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read thermometer reaches 130 degrees when inserted into the thickest part of the meat.

4. Rest roast on a cutting board 10 to 20 minutes. Slice against the grain. The roast is

shaped like a boomerang, so either cut it in half at the center of the angle, or slice against the grain on one side, turn the roast and slice against the grain on the other side.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
 Unlisted clue hint: Comfortable and Snug Feeling

- A-frame
- Fishing
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- Campfire
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**SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

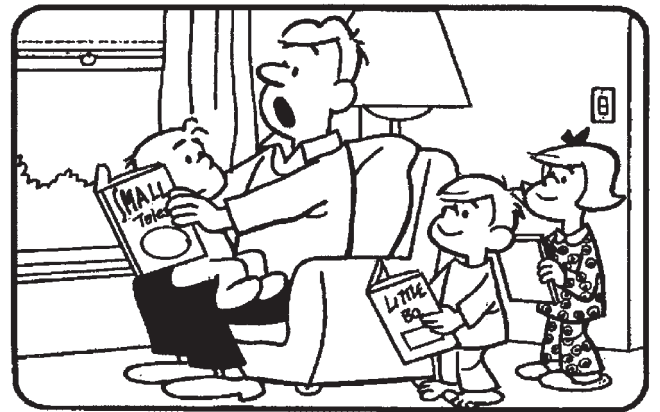
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- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shade is different. 2. Title is missing. 3. Lamp is moved. 4. Pillow is missing. 5. Switch is missing. 6. Palamas are different.

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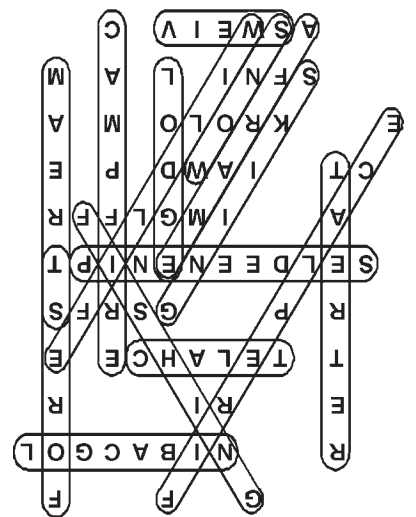
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**Stickelers Answer**

The answer is 2.  
 $8 + x = 5x$   
 $8 = 4x$   
 $x = 2$