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Editorial.

Seasonal greetings to you all. May I, on behalf of the President and Advisory Council of the Welsh Bridge Union wish every one of you a very Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Maybe some of you have felt that even Aces and Kings were being rationed in 1948 - but the eternal optimist is in us, and we hope sincerely for better things in 1949.

You will see that the Xmas number is a little larger than usual, and it is to be hoped that you find the quality is proportionate to the quantity. Page 3 gives a few details of the forthcoming Congress and indicates that much of the spade work has been done by the "Pilot Committee" who really are working hard at it. Of course, in the long run it is you who will ensure the success of the venture - all the preparation in the world for your comfort will be of no avail if you fail to turn up. There is a moral obligation on all who are interested in Contract Bridge to give their support, and one thing I must add - the Executive are confident that they will receive that support.

Also included is the "draw" for some of the National Cups. The draw was made at a Council Meeting on Saturday evening last, and little can be said on this score except the time honoured, but nevertheless sincere, expression "May the best team win".

This is the last "Bulletin" of 1948. I hope you have had as much pleasure reading it as I have had in assembling it and I wish you adieu till January 1949.

DRAW FOR NATIONAL TROPHIES.

Team Captains please note:-

1. Home team is listed first.
2. Matches to be played over 32 boards, as soon as possible, and not later than January 15th. 1949.
3. All results to be sent to H. Gould, 37, Llandennis Ave, Cardiff, in writing, by Captain of winning team.

LADIES WELSH CUP.

Mrs. Ben Jones 6, Paget Road, Barry Island.	v	Mrs. McArthur, Tyfica Road, Pontypridd. Tel.- Pontypridd 2051.
Mrs. Ferrie Gould, 37, Llandennis Avenue, Cardiff. Tel. - Llanishen 701.	v	Mrs. G. Rogers, 30, Summerhill Road, Newport. Tel. - Newport 71401.
Mrs. Cullis, 53, Eaton Crescent, Swansea. Tel. - Swansea 5400.	v	Mrs Addenbrooke, 82, Hendrefoilan Road, Swansea. Tel. - Swansea 88345.
Miss. McFachron		BYE.

BRIDGE MAGAZINE.

I am notified that the "Bridge Magazine" which you will all remember was in circulation from 1926 until the outbreak of war will shortly be in circulation again.

I am given to understand that the editor will be none other than Captain Ewart Kempson and he will be ably assisted by Mr. Ben Cohen (of Acol fame) and Mr. Harold Franklin. Knowing that a number of you will be interested in this news and may wish to become subscribers I am enclosing their postcard which gives brief particulars.

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THE W.B.U. CONGRESS. 1949.

by Perrie Gould.

It is with great pride that we announce the first annual WELSH BRIDGE UNION CONGRESS, to be held at Porthcawl, on March 3rd, to March 7th, 1949. At long last the idea that has been in many people's minds has become a reality, and arrangements have been made with the Esplanade, Seabank, and Marine Hotels for the accomodation of Congress visitors.

Congresses in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Eire are regular annual events, and it does seem a pity that apart from the two Congresses held at Llandudno (hither-to no affair of ours) Wales has not taken its rightful place in this section of the Bridge World of Great Britain. However, the ball has been set rolling and a lot of hard work lies ahead of us.

A lot of suggestions were put forward as to where we should hold so important an event, and Porthcawl was chosen mainly because of its accessibility, particularly these days, when petrol is in short supply. It is not for me as a mere Yorkshire lass to tell you of the amenities that Porthcawl has to offer, but I am sure that after the winter months, a few days "blow" by the sea will do you all the world of good. Anyway, its a good excuse for a long week-end. So, please take out your 1949 diaries, and mark down the date, MARCH 3rd - 7th.

Naturally we are hoping to get a lot of visitors from all over the country, and as soon as the brochures are ready they will be sent-far and wide. But it is to Members of the W.B.U. that I am speaking now. This is our own Congress in our own part of the world, and it is up to all and every one of you to make it a success. Just as soon as the programme of events is completed you will receive entry forms. So please, get together now---take your partners, make up your teams and practise duplicate where ever and when ever you can. Let us see if we cannot keep the various cups and trophies in WALES.

Finally I would like to say that the W.B.U. Council are putting in a lot of hard work to make it a bumper effort, and if you have any suggestions, please dont keep them to yourself. All and every one will be gratefully accepted. Always remembering that its your presence that is requested, to enter into the spirit of the thing, win or lose. I know that we will have your support when the time comes.

NEWCOMERS ARE NATURALLY NERVOUS By Wibbie Gee.

"Not looking where he was going" said the bobby, pouring my body into the back of the Ambulance and making mental notes for his opening speech at the inquest.

"Unsympathetic devil" thought I, soaring on my way to heaven.

"Wonder if he's got any petrol coupons in his wallet?" asked the driver of the car that knocked me for nine.

"Lot of excitement round here" thought I, as I reached the pearly gates.

"Here are your Identity cards, passes, ration books, coupons, registrations, health cards and what-have-you", says the Stores Angel, handing me a suitcase, "and here's your admission card to the Congress".

"Congress?" says I, "How comes?"

"Oh, we run one perpetually till eternity", answers the S.A.,

"This is heaven, you know, not the Cambria, where it only seems like eternity.

"What system do you play?" ask I, quietlike, to the other angels floating round the table.

"I'll tell you later if you don't understand the bidding", the dealer replies, bidding "One club". Dealer is an Archangel, so I drop the subject. "Two Clubs" responds his (or her) partner.

I am finding it difficult at first to sort out the sexes, what with their haloes covering their heads and all wearing their New Look shirts.

"Three Clubs" "Four Clubs" "Five Clubs" "Six Clubs"

"Seven Clubs" "Seven No Trumps" proceed the opposition, whilst my partner and myself say nowt but think much.

"Double" say I, holding an ace.

"I don't understand the bidding" I venture as my opponent declares himself just home and starts to add up how many points he's got himself, "and what about my ace?". This last phrase softly and nervously as newcomers are naturally nervous.

"I'll explain it to you", the dealer replies with a benign smile on his face. "One Club is conventional and merely indicates I have a good hand. Two clubs is support in the suit. Three clubs means I have both major suits well held. Four clubs is an asking bid for Aces. Five clubs denotes all aces held and asks for kings. Six clubs: I hold all kings. How many queens have you? Seven clubs: I hold the four queens. So you see we should make seven no-trumps if we hold four aces, four kings and four queens".

"Still can't make out why my ace didn't make" I remark to my partner as we glide to the next table.

"Search me he answers "I'm a stranger, too, but Archangel Ricardo seems to get away with these miraculous contracts in heaven just like he used to do in Cardiff. And when he gets psychic..." The indignant flap of his (her?) wings drowned the rest of the sentence, but I'll be watching for "Funny" bids the next time I play against the red-headed, ginger moustached Archangel.

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CLUB PERSONALITIES

By: Sam Abrahams.

The Kibitzer.

Kibitzer :- A person watching a card game who insists on making suggestions to the players - a person giving unwanted advice - a meddler.

Thorndike English Dictionary.

The last card had been played, the last trick taken.

"one down, doubled, vulnerable" I exclaimed in dismay.

Jones and Brown each enter the unfortunate - for us - result above the line, exchange happy glances and sit back contented, as if with a job well done.

My partner's look spoke sympathy. I'm sure he realised that on the bidding the spade finesse was dangerous. Better to go for the squeeze. After all, Brown had over-called with spades, and when the dummy went down it did seem as if.....

"On top".

My train of deduction was abruptly broken by a voice, the owner of which had since the last deal taken up a position at close proximity to my rear, breathed a generous quantity of onion over my shoulder, and after each card I drew, muttered an unintelligible opinion as to the standard of play at my table in general and of declarer - myself - in particular.

Now turning on my chair I perceived Robinson - the club's worst - or perhaps best - kibitzer.

"If you think you could have done better....." I began.

"Why didn't you take the spade finesse first?"

"Well you see if....."

"Your very first card was wrong".

"But....."

"Lead a small heart from dummy, and play two rounds of that suit first.

Observing the glitter in his eye I realised he was well warmed to the job on hand. Only wild horses would stop him.

"Yes, but suppose....."

"Suppose fiddlesticks. Get back into your own hand with a ruff, and lead the king of clubs.

"That's all very well, but supposing....."

"You then eliminate the diamonds" he went on relentlessly "first of course leaving the best trump in your own hand".

"Yes, but whatever....."

"Now here is where the master play comes in. After preparing for a double reverse squeeze, you play the club queen, and then throw west in with the lead".

"But how....."

"I'm afraid your argument's all wrong. As a matter of fact, upon reflection I think you can make an over-trick.

At this stage in the proceedings the hostess appeared and saved me the trouble of finding adequate words.

"Ah.? Mr. Robinson - I've been looking for you everywhere. There are your three friends in the next room waiting for you to make up the usual penny game. Will you be joining them?"

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I WAS THERE.

By: Elizabeth Susan.

Everything happens to my poppa. Sometimes when nothing is happening he says that black is white, and hopes for the best. But sometimes things happen funny and maybe black is white for a while. Witness a hand I watched him play when he called "Four No Trumps" Blackwood with two Aces in his own hand was most discouraged when his partner showed the other two.

But first things first, and to make you wiser by reading, here are all four hands. ("All very well", says Pop, "but don't forget I could only see one hand".)

S.	A9xx.	D.	7.
H.	QJ9x.	C.	AKQx.
			(South)

Match Pointing. Neither side VUL.
Dealer - North.

Away we go to a very easy start, "One Diamond" by North, "No Bid" and a long trance by South, wondering how to show all three suits if it should become necessary. Well, it seemed the best angle would be to work downwards, so out it comes, hopefully, "One Spade" and partner makes approved standard reply of "Two Diamonds". Now it's a bit of a spot, because, because it's just possible that the "opener" for match-pointing is very, very light, and North may elect to pass a bid of "Two Hearts". Not likely, you say, but all the same it is a possibility. So a Forcing bid is called for, and three hearts is as good (or bad) as any.

"There's a lot of bidding about this hand and I want my supper", says North to himself, soft like. Aloud, he responds, "Four Hearts" and gives his pard. another puzzle. To venture or not to venture? Shall we try it once? Partner may have AKJxx diamonds and Kxxx hearts and even that bare minimum should suffice for six. Nothing venture, nothing gain....."Four No Trumps" by S. and "Five Hearts" by North. (Two Aces).

At this stage Poppa (sitting South because it's warmer there) gives the grey matter the large jerk. TWO aces. Then why the weakish bidding? The hearts must be Axx, which makes the trump suit not too good, or AKx which is not much better if they don't break and the diamond suit is not absolutely solid. As poppa said afterwards, if one ace only had been shown he would have gambled "six" hoping the heart raise wasn't 10xxx, but the added strength made added weakness. So he passed five hearts and calmly awaited the opening lead.

What happened? Oh, he got a spade lead and made twelve tricks.
See you next month.

- Ed. Now what's all this about, Elizabeth S.?
E.S. What's what about?
Ed. Where are the other three hands?
E.S. Well lolloping lemons! I don't suppose we can alter the stencil?
Ed. We can't. I suppose that Pop of yours did this on purpose.
Now there is only one way out.
E.S. Write them in at the end of the Bulletin, I suppose. Anyway,
the "w" is wearing out on the typewriter, and I'm still having
a "wonder" about the soundness or otherwise of that "one spade"
bid. What a game!

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BOOK REVIEWS.

By: Wibbie Gee.

"Pons Asinorum"

By: Joe Curle Price 2d.

This latest book by Joe deals as much with the point count as anything else. The suggestive "new count" must be strongly recommended to all debutantes, and for those who cannot afford to buy the book we append his new proposals:-

- Aces - $179\frac{3}{4}$ points.
- Kings - 148.324 points.
- Pots of Jam - 103 points.
- Queens - $57\frac{1}{2}$ points.
- Knives - 2 pints.
- Tens - Closing Time.

Plus 33.333% Purchase Tax.

As an example, Joe gives us a hand he picked up (all fingers missing) which contained 724.9586419 points. His partner Joe Soap held a flagon and a glass and between the two of them they got home with difficulty. There are other ways of reaching the same result, but none so satisfactory. As Mr Soap says in his preface "My pal and I have travelled such a long way together that it seems a pity we can't be nationalised".

British Bidding.

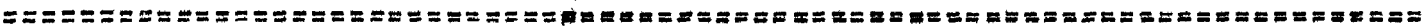
By: Pietro di Enrico Labradore Consumare Ali
Baba Wun Lung Plume de ma Tante dans le
Jardin William Oo.

In this book Mr. P.d.E.L.C.A.B.W.L.P.d.m.T.d.l.J.W. Oo has finally excelled himself and opened up all sorts of possibilities for the future of British Bidding. As he so aptly puts it..... "It's getting the geyser what's nervous to give away tricks that's the griff". A concise and clear exposition, covering 3009 pages, Mr. Oo devotes the space at his disposal to most exceptional use, and his chapter entitled "When to Call Banker" has never within my experience been bettered. But even this effort must take second place to the last thousand pages which deal with that everlasting dilemma....whether to twist or to stick on 17. The last two pages of the book give an exhaustive dissertation on the bidding and play of Contract Bridge and tho' most readers will know all there is to know about this game, yet nevertheless Mr. Oo has his own particular way of saying it. If I might make one adverse criticism of this book, it is that this last chapter is a little too long. The game is not all that difficult, and readers of the W.B.U. Bulletin can omit these pages with little loss.

Sticking to Convention.

By: Lord Bluebottle.

This book is a short history of the Portland Jug and indicates how friendships have been cemented in the past. Various cracks have been made but the thing is so mouldy (shouldn't that be moulded? Ed.) that the design never loses interest. Much.



COMPETITION RESULTS.

November brings with it, besides fog and cold weather, the first of the season's Bridge Competitions. By way of inovation for them, the Cardiff Jewish Institute and Social Club have inaugurated a regular Monday evening series of "events". They already have held two "Pairs" competitions, an eight-a-side match v a Newport team captained by Mr. Ernest (which the Club won by 1480 points) and a twelve-a-side match v a Pontypridd team captained by Mr. Hoffman (which the club again won this time by 4800 points). Members interested are requested to contact Mr. Harry Harris, 60, Caerphilly Road, Cardiff.

The Cardiff Heat of the Portland Cup was held at the Cambria Club on November 21st. Twelve pairs contested and after a four and a half hours battle, Mrs. David and Mrs Fletcher emerged clear and undisputed victors. Congratulations to them on a very fine performance. The second pair were Messrs. Carter and Hoffman, closely followed by Messrs. Cope and Searle, and these three pairs now qualify for the next heat.

The Pontypridd and District Heat attracted no less than sixteen pairs and we are pleased to announce that the four pairs to go forward to the next round are 1st. Mrs. Winfield and Mr. Pritchard 2nd. Mr Hill and Mr. E. Jones (all of Aberdare) 3rd. Mrs. Starples and Mrs Clive and 4th. Mr. Prosser and Mr. Trevor Jones (all of Pontypridd). I am assured that thanks are due to the hon. organisers of this event, who worked hard to provide a most enjoyable contest.

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600 BELOW THE LINE.

By: "Ike" Cotsen.

The following story of a bridge hand was told me many years ago, and I believe, was originated by the late Dr. Paul Stern. Those of you who have not heard or read about it, should find it interesting reading.

Very, very many years ago, two Austrians, whom we shall call ICKLE and PICKLES, were proving a very tough pair at the bridge table. Their card reading sense was somewhat uncanny, when the following hand was dealt:-

	S.	K.10.		S.	9.8.6.5.2.
	H.	A.Q.J.4.		H.	8.7.3.
	D.	K.10.8.3.		D.	Q.6.
	C.	8.5.3.		C.	K.10.6.
		(Ickle)			
S.	Q.J.7.4.3.				
H.	K.10.6.				
D.	J.4.	(W)			
C.	9.7.2.				
		(Pickle)			
	S.	A.			
	H.	9.5.2.			
	D.	A.9.7.5.2.			
	C.	A.Q.J.4.			

WEST dealt with both sides VUL. Regardless of the expense he opened 1 Spade. A very prompt double from ICKLE (E. passes throughout the auction) and PICKLE quite correctly bid 2 Spades. West passes and ICKLE, not having a 5 suiter, decides to throw the onus on PICKLE and bids 3 Spades! PICKLE looking a little worried bids 3 No-trumps which is passed to his partner who has a long think and then very triumphantly comes out with the bid of 4 Spades!! on the reasoning that Pickle must have Spades and that West's opening bid was a phsyche and would very probably have a long suit of clubs with top honours to defeat 3 N.T. PICKLE now in a daze passes, and WEST comes to life with a Double. ICKLE, having doubts now about the Spade suit, bids 4 N.T. which is passed to West again for a Double, which ICKLE Re-dbles!!!! PICKLE, asks if he can please have the bidding, which is eventually sorted out as follows:-

W.	N.	E.	S.
1S	Dble	-	2S
-	3S	-	3NT
-	4S	-	-
Dble	4NT	-	-
Dble	R.Dble	-	?

PICKLE has a considerable huddle with himself and decides that ICKLE is still asking for a suit other than Spades but is reluctant to call his Diamond suit in case a slam is missed in Clubs so finds the brilliant bid of 5 Spades!!!! West, in a daze, Dbles; it's passed round to PICKLE, who vainly sticks to his reasoning and gives ICKLE a further chance by Re-Doubling. ICKLE, by this time is firmly convinced his partner has got the Spades, passes, so West has to play a card against a contract by South of 5 Spades Doubled and Re-Doubled. The card he chose, after a lavish smacking of lips, was the Diamond Jack., and as you can see, 5 Spades, Dbl and Re.Dbl and holding only 3 spades in the two hands, can NOT be defeated on that lead. You try it.

By way of interest, it may as well be recorded that at the other table Hickory and Dickory played the hand in 7 no trumps and made two overtricks.

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NORTHERN NOTES

By: Major W.B. Tatlow.

The North Western Contract Bridge Association with whom North Wales has been affiliated since 1938, had a wonderful Congress at Blackpool November 5th - 7th. No less than 867 tickets were sold! No figures were available as to the actual number of players taking part, but this was estimated at 500 to 600. There were 154 individual prizes and North Wales representatives captured 14 of these. Here is the full list:-

Ladies Open Pairs. First Prize N/S won by Mrs. W.B. Tatlow of Llandudno and Mrs. S.Hunt now of Morecombe but formerly of Llandudno.

Par Contest. Second Prize N/S won by Dr. G.C. Laszlo and Mr. C.H. Crebbin of Bangor with 81%.

First Congress Open Fours. Third Prize won by Mr. Wm.Gordon's team (Mr. & Mrs. Wm.Gordon and Messrs. S.Moses and P.Davies) Llandudno.

Invitation Teams of Four. Third Prize won by Mr.Wm.Gordon's team (as above) with 74 match points out of a possible 98.

5th Congress Open Pairs. Second Prize N/S won by Mrs. H.M. Jones and C.Denning of St. Asaph.

In the Ladies Open Pairs, none of the N/S Pairs achieved as big a score as Mrs. Tatlow and Mrs. Hunt (plus 2810), largely owing to their bidding of two "lay down" slams which none of the mere men (including the present writer) had the pluck to attempt! We were particularly proud of Doctor Laszlo and Mr. Crebbin for their efforts in the "Par Contest". It was not a particularly difficult Par as it did not include any of the rarer and more spectacular "Coups" so beloved of the late Dr. Paul Stern in his Par Contests, but there were a number of "safety" plays which reasonably good players should use and which so many of us do not, and 81% was very very good - the winners N/S, Messrs. Franklyn and Kremer of Yorkshire, achieved 83. In passing I may say that Messrs. Phillips and Henriques playing E/W achieved the fantastic total of 96% and were awarded special and extra prizes for this remarkable performance.

The North Wales League continues to function. Results since the last Bulletin and League Table to date are as follows:-

- October 27th. Llandudno No.1. (Mr. S. Meser) beat Llandudno No.2. (Major Tatlow) by 5450.
 Llandudno No.4. (Mrs.Rugman) lost to Bangor Ladies (Mrs. John Roberts) by 1010.
 Llandudno No.3. (Mr.Cooke) beat Colwyn Bay (Mr.A.D.Wilde) by 5470.
- November 10th. Llandudno No.2. beat Llandudno No.4. by 2020.
 Bangor Ladies lost to Llandudno No.3. by 810.

November 13th. Bangor (Mr.C.C. Vallance) lost to Llandudno No.1. by 5320.
 17th. Llandudno No.4. lost to Llandudno No.1. by 5240.
 Llandudno No.3. lost to Llandudno No.2. by 5560.
 24th. Bangor Ladies lost to Bangor by 2550.
 Llandudno No.1. beat Colwyn Bay by 5580.
 Llandudno No.4. beat Llandudno No.3. by 1340.

League Table - November 25th.

	Played	Won	Lost	Plus	Minus	Points.
Llandudno No. 1. (Mr. S.Meser)	4	4	0	21,590		8
Llandudno No. 2. (Major W.Tatlow)	4	3	1	4,490		6
Llandudno No. 3. (Mr. H. Cooke)	5	3	2	750		6
Bangor. (Mr. C.C. Vallance)	3	1	2		4,140	2
Bangor Ladies (Mrs. J. Roberts)	4	1	3		4,710	2
Llandudno No.4. (Mrs.W.Rugman)	5	1	4		8,400	2
Colwyn Bay. (Mr. A.D. Wilde)	3	1	2		9,580	2

Hubert Phillips Bowl. Major W.B. Tatlow's team was drawn against Mr. Strange of Bolton. Unfortunately Mr. Strange had to scratch owing to a death in his team.

Portland Club Cup. A local heat in the Llandudno District Bridge Club held on Friday, Nov.12th resulted in the following pairs qualifying for the next round:-

N-S. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Gordon.
 Mrs. Hodgkinson and Mrs. Wansker.
 E-W. Mr. Hammond and Mr. Wansker.
 Mrs. Knight-Roche and Miss D.G. Nooney.

North Western C.B.A. Pairs Championship. The North Wales Qualifying round for the above was held in the Llandudno Bridge Club on Friday Nov.19th. The following pairs qualified to play in a match-pointed local final to decide the pairs to play in the Nth Western C.B.A.Final in Manchester next April.

N-S. 1. Mrs. S.P.Lloyd & Major W.Tatlow.
 2. Mrs. Wansker & Mrs. Kinsman.
 3. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordon.
 4. Mrs. W. Tatlow & Mrs. Rugman.

E-W. 1. Mrs. Knight Roche & Miss.D.G. Nooney.
 2. Mrs. P. Taylor & Mrs. R.J. Davies.
 3. Doctor G.C. Laszlo & Mr. C.H. Crebbin.
 4. Mr.S.Moses & Mr.P.Davies.

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TEAMS OF FOUR - WELSH CUP.

Team captains are requested to note general instructions on Page 2.

Swansea Section.

Mr. J. Laidlaw Murray.	v	Mr. G. Bowring.
Mrs. Cullis.	v	Mr. D.H. Jones.

Cardiff Section.

Mr. D. McAllister, 14, Coity Road, Bridgend.	v	Mr I.J. Gaist, 53, Plasturton Ave, Cardiff.
Mr. H. Thomas, Gwalia Bldgs, Hill Street, Pontypridd.	v	Mr. W. Jacobs, 57, Plasturton Ave, Cardiff.
Mrs. Ben Jones, 6, Paget Road, Barry Island	v	Mrs. Bonnyman, Tynewydd, St. Brides-S-Ely. Tel. Peterston-S-Ely 242.
Mr. W.A. Rees, 21, Lakeside, Barry. Tel. Barry 887.	v	Mr. Needham, 43, Westbourne Road, Penarth. Tel. Penarth 6092.
Mrs. Rogers, 30, Summerhill Avenue, Newport. Tel. Newport 71401.	v	Mr. S. Hoffman, 69, Middle Street, Pontypridd.
Mr. V. Searle, 194, Cowbridge Road, Cardiff.		BYE.

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"I WAS THERE".

The four hands dealt with in this article are as follows:-

			S.	10.x.	
			H.	A.K.8.	
			D.	A.Q.9.6.x.x.	
			C.	x.x.	
			S.		
S.	K.Q.J.				S.
H.	x.x.x.	W.			H.
D.	K.10.x.				D.
C.	10.x.x.x.				C.
			N.		
			S.	A.9.x.x.	
			H.	Q.J.9.x.	
			D.	7.	
			C.	A.K.Q.x.	