

The Bridge Corner

By Sam Rabinowitz
South dealer.
Both vul.

NORTH (Larry)
▲-AK4
◆-KJ943
◆-Q6
◆-A74

WEST
▲-875
◆-7
◆-J109732
◆-1086

EAST
▲-QJ92
◆-Q1086
◆-854
◆-52

SOUTH (Eileen)
▲-1083
◆-A52
◆-AK
◆-KQJ93

The bidding:
1.N.T. Pass 2.C. Pass
2.D. Pass 6.N.T. All pass.
Opening lead: Jack of Diamonds.
Eileen and Larry Rome bid and played the above hand to the hilt. Larry invoked the Stayman Convention to see whether Eileen had a four-card heart suit. On her

negative response, he added his 17 points in high cards to her known minimum of 16 points and bid the small slam.
Eileen won the opening lead with her ace. She cashed the ace of hearts and led a small heart, and West showed out. Eileen now took time out to analyze the hand. Since she could not bring in the heart suit, the only hope for the hand was to find the queen-jack of spades here or to find East with the queen-jack of spades and one or more. However, she would first have to give up a heart trick, so she played the board's jack which East's queen captured. A diamond was returned to the king. The ace and king of spades were cashed. Then the clubs were run. When the last club was played the board had the king and nine of hearts. East had the ten and eight of hearts and the queen of spades. Since a heart discard would be fatal, he discarded the queen of spades, and the ten of spades and king of hearts took the last two tricks.

Bridge News

Edgar Kaplan and Alfred Shelnwood, two of the country's outstanding bridge players and theorists, have formulated a system of bridge bidding, by which they have attained phenomenal success in tournaments during the past year. They have embodied their system in a text aptly titled "How to Play Winning Bridge," published by the Fleet Publishing Corporation at \$3.95.

In crystal clear and logical manner they define within rather narrow limits opening bids at the one level of the weak no trump, 5-card major suits and minor suits. They also make good use of the weak two bids, preemptive bids, and preemptive jump overcalls. Each type of bid has its own requirements in distributional pattern, overall strength and high card structure. As a result they are able to gain greater accuracy in bidding games and slams crowding the bidding so that their opponents are either unable to enter the auction or arrive at their best contracts.

The best has been taken from outstanding bridge theorists, to which has been added the authors' own fresh approach, all of which makes for a finely coordinated system of bidding. The bridge players who desire to "play winning bridge" will gain much from a careful study of the

bidding methods espoused by these fine players and theorists. We recommend this book wholeheartedly and consider it a "must" for the shelf of the earnest student of the game.

Tournaments

Calton Club - N-S: 1. Ed Andrews and John Rogers; 2. Dr. Ernest Weiss and Eugene Sowadski; 3. Hope Manser and Eddie Harkrak; 4. Mrs. Lillian Coult and Mrs. Clifford Nelson.

E-W: 1. Taylor Hughes and Herman Simon; 2. Reuben Alexander and Henry Karr; 3. Miss Mildred Washington and Kurt B. Lagerson; 4. Mrs. Muriel Campton and Mrs. Gertrude Stout.

Princeton Club (Master Point)
1. Mrs. Mabel Bjarnason and William Chamberlain; 2. James Dunn and Rudy Eisner tied with Mrs. Bertha Belber and Robert Jacobs; 3. Mrs. Belle Morhead and Eugene Sowadski; 4. Dr. Julius Hafitz and Wally Plappinger.

Mercer County Bridge Club - N-S: 1. Mrs. Ruth Laird and Mrs. S. VanMater; 2. Mrs. Marvin Swern and Sam Rabinowitz; 3. Edgar Bromberg and Russel Teunon tied with Mrs. L. Homan and Theodore Wise; 4. David Devin and Mickey Wineberg.

E-W: 1. S. Daniels and Gerold Sprayragen; 2. Jack Hadden and William Menzies; 3. L. Melmed and William Premsky; 4. Mrs. Mary Jackson and Wilbur Gasner.

Post Cards Of Old Trenton



A great many changes have taken place since this picture of the old McKonkey Ferry House at Washington Crossing, N. J. was taken. This shows the building when it was still part of a farm and some 25 years before the Washington Crossing State Park was established and the house restored as a historic site. It was at this house that General Washington rested after crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776. After a two-hour respite, he and his bedraggled army moved on through the snow for the march on Trenton where they surprised the Hessians under Colonel Rall and won the Battle of Trenton on the morning of December 26.

They're Proud Of Trenton



Lorraine DeFrank (right) and Kathy Doherty, both freshmen at Cathedral High School, are pictured with the flash camera kit Lorraine won as a second prize in the "Why I Am Proud of Trenton" essay contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Trenton. Lorraine's writing effort had an assist from Kathy who helped assemble research material. Lorraine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeFrank of 9 Carrigg Avenue, West Trenton. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doherty of 672 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton. The girls obtained material for the essay from the Trenton Public Library, the Trenton City Hall, the Times Newspapers, State Library and in talks with city officials. Suzanne Yanovitch, a Notre Dame High School freshman, won first prize and Kathy Beres, a seventh grader at Junior No. 1, captured third prize. Contest judges were Mayor Connolly, Dr. Henry Parcinski, the Rev. Joseph McCarroll and Edwin Jackson. Jaycees president William Bodine and contest chairman Alan Ahrens presented the prizes last week.

News On The Lighter Side

TOKYO - INS - With big banners and much ballyhoo a Tokyo

department store announced the unveiling of a new style of shirt with button-down collar and a famous trade-mark: "The Hivy League."

PARIS - INS - Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, who doesn't look like an absent-minded professor, went to the airport to fly to London for a brief visit. He was carrying a suitcase but discovered at the airport it was empty.

PRAGUE - INS - Customers must await their turn to stir their coffee in a restaurant at Prague's main railroad station. In order to prevent the theft of spoons the restaurant has chained them to the tabletops.

GLASGOW, Scotland - INS - A girl employee of the Royal Bank of Scotland was talking through the bank carrying a basketful of cash. A quiet little man stopped her and called her attention to something on the floor.

She looked. Nothing there. She looked again. Nothing there, either. The little man had disappeared and so had \$2,800 in bills from her basket.

DENVER - INS - The space age is providing youngsters with a whole new set of excuses. A Denver father quoted his son as saying: "Daddy, I can't go to bed now, I'm in orbit."

LONDON - INS - Miss Lovelless wrote a firm in Scotland for information about its products. The return letter was signed by Mr. Fullerlove.

BERLIN - INS - The owner of a new station-wagon made in the Soviet zone of Germany wrote a newspaper to report on what he called "slight difficulties."

It seems the gears didn't mesh, the steering wheel didn't turn; there was no way to lubricate the steering column; one door was jammed shut; and so much rain came through the closed windows he had to bore drainage holes in the floor.

OSAKA, Japan - INS - The masked and wigged members of the Kabuki classical drama company joined stage hands in a special song when their theater was closed for repairs. They sang an old Japanese number, "Auld Lang Syne."

He Can't Look

An ironclad rule of Navajo Indians is that a husband cannot look upon his mother-in-law when she comes to visit her daughter. He has to get out of the house until she leaves.

At Trenton's USO Club

Junior Hostesses Receive Awards

Five USO Junior Hostesses received attendance awards at the monthly hostess meeting held last Tuesday night. Miss Rae DeAngelo received the highest USO honor by serving at the club over 3,000 volunteer hours. The award was a six star jeweled UCO pin. Miss Jackie Davis with 1,429 hours to her credit received a four star pin. Three star pins were presented to Miss Roberta Moscarello, Miss Carmella Ragazzo, and Miss Arleen Whelan for attending 1,000 hours each.

Miss Mabel Solt was elected chairman of the USO Junior Hostesses at this meeting.

Today's activities at the USO Club, 132 North Warren Street, begin at 2 p. m. with a softball game in Stacy Park. After the game, there will be a song fest around the

piano with Mrs. Myrtle Barber Sr. volunteer as accompanist. Supper begins at 6 p. m. The menu is macaroni and cheese with meat loaf. Dancing to a juke box will commence at 8:30 p. m. USO Junior hostesses and servicemen will decorate the dance hall tomorrow night with a Summer motif. Pastel shades of crape paper and flowers will be in abundance.

The juke box dance theme for Tuesday night is a Bermuda Bop. All attending must wear Bermudas or pay 10 cents. Pinochle and bridge lessons are scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

The USO will hold its Armed Forces Day Dance Thursday night, in Stacy Park. A King and Queen will be chosen there will be a song fest around to reign over the dance. Vincent

Pratico and his band will provide the music through the cooperation of the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 62.

Refreshments for the evening will be served by the De Molay Mothers with Mrs. Arthur Perry as chairman.

Friday night the Junior hostesses will travel to Fort Dix to attend the dance at Service Club No. 1. Games will be in order at the USO Club.

The usual coffee social will take place from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday evening. The dance at the YWCA commences at 8:30 p. m. free to servicemen.

Organizations volunteering their services this week at the USO include:

Sunday—Brith Sholom. Monday—Open. Tuesday—AFL-CIO. Wednesday—Beta Sigma Phi. Thursday—Mrs. Vivian Smith. Friday—Council of Church Women. Saturday—Soprano Club of Trenton.



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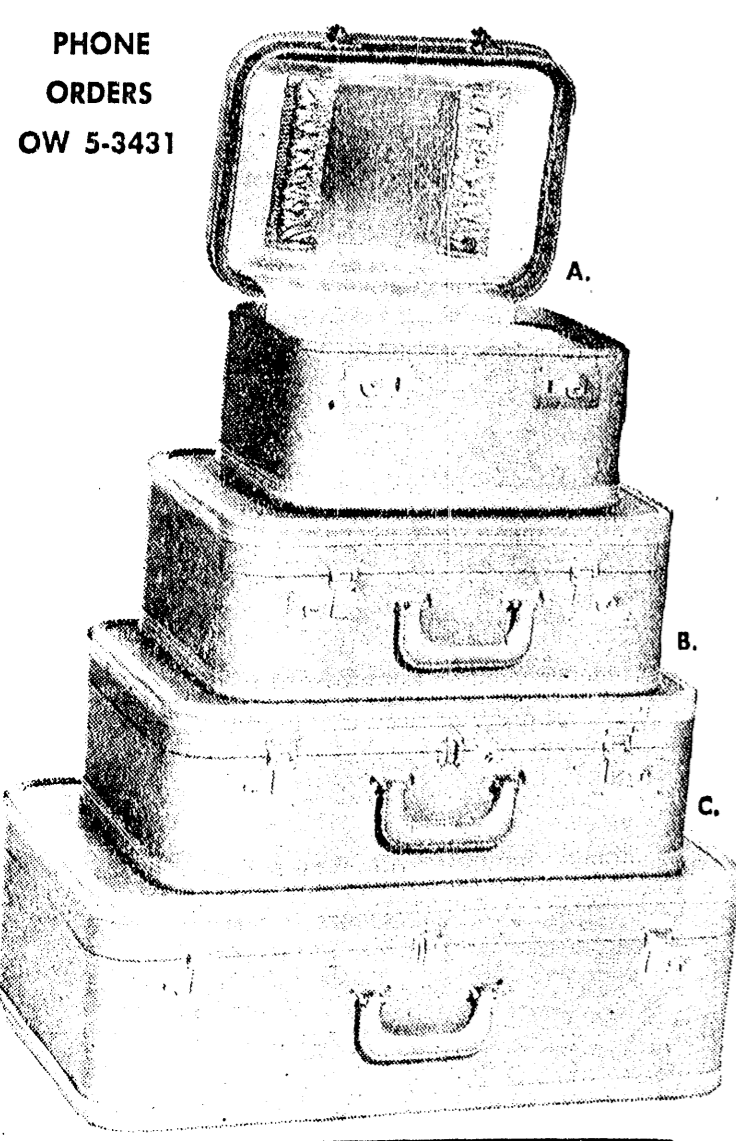
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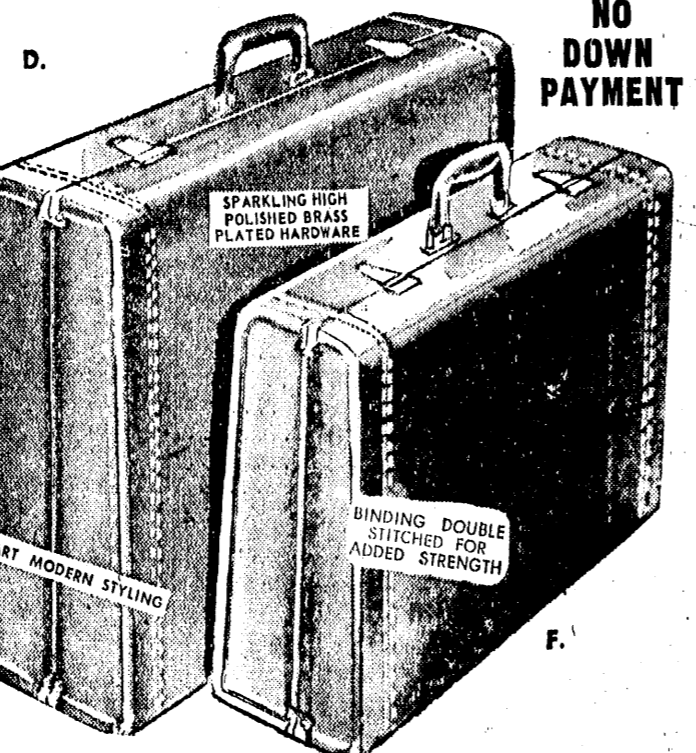


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