

Contract Bridge

South's real error. The contract should have worked out to North-South's advantage.

West opened the diamond queen. Dummy played low, East discarded a low spade and South won. Now South laid down the heart queen. As he explained later, it was obvious that at least three heart tricks were needed, and since the heart jack was at large it seemed better to lay down the queen, guarding against a possible singleton jack in the East hand, than to finesse immediately to dummy's ten. Unfortunately, though the queen smothered the jack, East had two stoppers in his A-9-8-4, and before declarer could knock out the second stopper, East had established three club tricks for his side.

If nothing significant had turned up on the first trick, South's lead of the heart queen would have been fairly logical. But something highly significant had been revealed—West had a six-card diamond suit while East was void of that suit! Thus, it was infinitely more probable that if hearts were divided 4-1 or 5-0, East, not West, had the greater length. If East had A-J-9, there was nothing South could do about it, but by leading low toward dummy, South could easily take advantage of finding the blank jack or the guarded jack in West's hand. In the first-named case the king would smother the jack, and later, the eight could be led through East for a finesse against the nine. If, on the lead toward dummy, West played low, the ten could be finessed.

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Continued from page 8

DOROTHY DIX

says she wants to see him immediately, making the matter sound like an emergency. But when he gets there, all she wants is to make a new complaint about me. Now, Hank always tells me of these visits, and says they make no difference to him, that he likes the way I do things and wouldn't want me changed in any way. He laughs about the whole matter, and feels I should do the same. On several occasions I've taken my mother-in-law into our home when she's been ill, and given her the best possible care, so her attitude hurts me.

ANSWER: You are fortunate that Hank isn't impressed with his mother's fault finding. You must learn to accept the situation in the same way. Older people often think only of yesterday's accomplishments. It happens so often that a woman who has raised a child or two settles back to life exclusively on this one glory. Never will she admit that anyone else ever did half so good a job, and she is especially loath to face the fact that her daughter-in-law is at least equally capable.

IGNORE CRITICISM

While bringing up a family is a wonderful achievement, and one of which any woman can be proud, it's a job that does end. After a son or daughter has reached certain age, or a definite period in life, it's time for mother to step back and let her offspring continue on their own. However, if she continues to regard her children as youngsters needing her constant direction and their spouses as interlopers who have taken over her work, ignoring the situation is the best attitude for the young people to take. Your husband is doing this, so you learn from him. Your home life isn't being threatened by mother's complaints. Listen respectfully, as Hank does, then forget everything she said. Chronic complainers cannot be changed.

DEAR MISS DIX: Since December I have been going with Andy. During school term we dated twice a week, but since vacation we began to see each other more frequently. He comes over during the day to play records, watch TV, or just talk, and occasionally he visits at night. My mother is usually working when he's here, and claims I shouldn't let him come when she's not at home. My father is dead, and there's nobody else in the family. My boy friend is irked because he thinks Mom doesn't trust us, but she says the neighbors will talk if he keeps coming here.

ANSWER: Mom is right. Neighborhood gossip can be very vicious. Your behavior, though perfectly innocent, is the kind of which malicious busybodies can make quite a lot. It would be much better to restrict Andy's calls to the times when mother is home.

FUEL...

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Noseworthy-Bonyman Nuptials

—Alberton United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, August 14, at eight o'clock when Dorothy Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bonyman, was united in marriage to George Wilson, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Noseworthy of Spryfield, N. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Ash-ley, of St. Catharines, Ont., uncle of the bride.

The wedding music was played by Miss Annie Leard, Church organist. The soloist, Mrs. Edward Atkinson of Fredericton, N. B., sang "The Lord's Prayer," previous to the ceremony and "A Dawning" during the signing of the register. Multi-colored flowers, ferns and white candles created a beautiful setting.

In the soft glow of candlelight, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her ankle-length gown was fashioned with tiered skirt of nylon-net-over-satin, fitted with three-quarter-length sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a nylon headress. She wore a single strand of pearls and tiny pearl earrings. Her bouquet was Better Time Roses with streamers.

Miss Frances Barbour as bridesmaid, wore a ballerina-length gown of Nile Green nylon net over taffeta with matching bolero and petal pink headress. Her bouquet was Briarcliff roses.

Mr. Frederick Armitage was best man and the ushers were Mr. Lowden Ashley, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Clyde Noseworthy, brother of the groom.

A reception was held and buffet supper served in the church hall. Receiving the guests beside the bride and groom were both parents of the couple. Mrs. Bonyman, mother of the bride, wore a navy nylon dress with navy accessories and a corsage of Better Time roses.

Mrs. Noseworthy, mother of the groom, wore black and white checked nylon taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of Better Time roses.

Mrs. George B. Bonyman, grandmother of the bride, wore a dress of royal blue with nylon stole and navy accessories.

The bride's table, with its attractive arrangement of mixed Sweet Peas and lighted tapers, was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Rhodessa Ashley and Mrs. John Paynter, aunts of the bride, performed the honors. Assisting in serving were Mrs. John Locke, Mrs. Winifred Bridges, Mrs. Milton Ashley, Mrs. Floyd Hardy and Mrs. Herbert Pridham.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mr. Gardner. Rev. Mr. Ashley also offered congratulations and good wishes. The groom responded.

For going away the bride changed to a navy and white checked suit with navy hat and accessories. Her corsage was Better Time roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Noseworthy will reside in Halifax.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. D. Bonyman of Natick, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Ashley and Miss Mary Jane Ashley of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley and Mr. Lowden Ashley of Union Road, P. E. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Noseworthy and Mr. Clyde Noseworthy of Spryfield, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farmer, Mr. Fred Armitage, Mr. Donald Shortell, Miss Creta Murphy and Mr. George Walters, all of Halifax.

Carleton

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cairns and their children returned to their home in Carleton last week after spending a week in Toronto, with Mrs. Cairns' sister, Mrs. James Matheson.

Mr. Pat O'Connell of Carleton, has as his guests at the present time, Mr. Howard Olsen and son of Boston, Mass.

Miss Audrey Campbell, who is employed on the staff of the Prince County Hospital, is at present spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell of Carleton.

Mr. Fenton Howatt of Carleton, motored to Halifax on August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley and family of Carleton were business visitors to Summerside on Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley of Carleton were visitors to Traveler's Rest on Aug. 14, guests of the Misses Annie and Georgie Matheson.

The Mission Band from Carleton held their annual picnic at Chelton Shore on Aug. 14, where they enjoyed the water and various games throughout the afternoon.

Friends of Mr. Nathan Bell of

North America's Largest Bird Expected to Make Comeback

DELTA, Man. (CP) — North America's largest bird, the trumpeter swan—once abundant in Manitoba until people got too fond of hunting it—is making a comeback.

For some 70 years the big white birds have forsaken this part of the country, but the sonorous call of the big trumpeters soon may echo again over the Manitoba prairie.

The reason for such hopefulness is the recent acquisition of three trumpeters, a mature female and two cygnets, by the waterfowl station here.

FARMER'S PETS

The swans came via Sexsmith in the Peace river district of Alberta. When the slough where they were living dried up, farmer A. Tomshak captured two young birds and took them home as pets. One died but two new ones joined the surviving female.

The Canadian wildlife service heard of the birds, acquired them, and brought them here. H. A. Hochbaum, director of the station, hopes to get a mate for the mature female—named Tommy, after her Alberta benefactor. Swans mate for life, and so make their choice with care.

Tommy has two peculiarities. She gets immensely excited at the sound of an auto motor, probably, says Mr. Hochbaum, because back in Alberta she used to fly beside farmer Tomshak's car when he drove in town.

Tommy does not like women either. Men are tolerated around marsh pools, but women infuriate her. And angry trumpeters are to be avoided. They weigh about 40 pounds, and have been known to break a man's arm with a single blow of the wing.

ONCE FEARED EXTINCT

At one time the great birds, which gave their name to such Manitoba towns as Swan River and Swan Lake, were thought to be extinct. In 1931, an official of the United States national parks service claimed that only a handful

Four Sisters Marry In Quadruple Wedding

SEATTLE (CP) — Four brides, all at once, but four separate honeymoons was the story in Seattle Saturday at a quadruple wedding performed by Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas.

Mrs. James D. Astel, formerly Mrs. Marion White, was the engineer of the festivities. After her engagement, she and her fiance thought it would be a fine idea if Mrs. Astel's three sisters all got married too. None of them, unfortunately, had marriage plans at that time.

Mrs. Astel went to San Francisco, to see sister Carmelita Coffman, a hat designer. Carmelita liked the idea, and arranged to become Mrs. Herbert Delmonico.

WANTS ALL FOUR

Unsatisfied with just a double wedding Mrs. Astel moved on to another sister, Emily Barstard, in Forks, Wash. She liked the idea too.

The final sister, Dolores Lopez, was the toughest, said Mrs. Astel. "Believe me, I had a terrible time selling Dolores," she said.

At 1 p.m. in Seattle, however, all four brides were there, with husbands safely in tow. They left afterwards on separate honeymoons.

For Judge Douglas, it was the first quadruple wedding of his career.

Carleton will regret to learn that he is at present laid up with a serious knee injury.


Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose and son, Lorrie, of Mt. Stewart, accompanied by their granddaughter, Dale Morrison, motored to Carleton on Aug. 15, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison.

Mrs. Donald Sutherland and daughter, Joan of Carleton, travelled by train to Charlottetown on Wednesday, Aug. 11, where they spent the day visiting with Mrs. Sutherland's daughter, Christine, who is a nurse-in-training at the Provincial Infirmary.

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WARNING!



INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Borden line, west of the CFCY Transmitter, on Tuesday morning, August 24th, weather permitting, between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. (Standard Time) for the purpose of moving poles as required by the construction of the Trans Canada Highway.

Maritime Electric Co. Ltd.

Presented With W.I. District Scholarships

—The presentation of the District Convention Area of the W. I. Scholarship, which is awarded to the pupil making the highest mark in the Provincial examinations, was made to George Glover, August 16, in Spring Valley Hall before a large and appreciative audience, consisting of his teacher, J. W. Murphy, successful grade 10 pupils, teachers in the area, and members from the various institutes. Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, president of the Convention, opened the meeting with "O Canada."

After an outline of the excellent work achieved, the president called George Glover to the platform, when Mrs. Gordon Cousins read an appropriate and congratulatory address, and Mrs. Earl MacKay made the presentation. George fittingly replied, paying tribute to the W. I. to his teacher, J. W. Murphy, and also to his parents, who made the achievement possible. Mr. John Murphy, guest speaker, commented on the aptitude of his pupil, at

where Mr. Gallant was principal of that school for a period of six years. Prior to their departure, they were tendered several farewell parties. A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Gallant. A gift of an electric steam iron was presented to them. On Sunday evening a supper was served at the home of Mr. Gallant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallant, Egmont Bay. A well-filled purse was presented to them. Later the people of Abram's Village presented them with a set of beautiful luggage. Mr. Gallant in a few well chosen words thanked them on behalf of himself and Mrs. Gallant. Remainder of the evening was spent in music and singing.

Verdun Baptist Church, Montreal, was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, June 19, when the Rev. James W. Fraser united in marriage Alberta Barrett, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barrett of Lot 16, to Frederick Gordon Keyes, son of Mr. Denis Keyes and the late Mrs. Keyes of Montreal. The couple left by motor on honeymoon trip through Eastern States and to the bride's home in Lot 16. Mrs. Keyes was a former teacher in Wellington English School a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson who visited Wellington area from Marysville, N. B., not Bathurst, N. B., as carried in a previous item.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and daughter, Jeanette of Watham, Mass., visited Mr. Arthur Arsenault and family.

Mr. Henry Arsenault, Chelsea, Mass., recently visited his sister, Mrs. Obeline Arsenault.

Miss Mary Ann Gallant of Montreal, visited her sister, Mrs. William Arsenault.

Mr. Irene Arsenault visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Arsenault, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallant and young son Ricky, left Summerside recently en route to Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories. They had been residing in Abram's Village

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arsenault and daughter, Jeanette of Watham, Mass., visited Mr. Arthur Arsenault and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gaudet and daughter Gloria, Summerside, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Clouis Gaudet recently, also Mrs. Gaudet's grandfather, Mr. Anicette Gallant, St. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Arsenault of Jamaica Plain, Mass., recently visited in St. Gilbert, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Arsenault. It is Mr. Arsenault's first visit to his native parish for 24 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddix had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Arsenault of Mexico, Me., and Mr. Leo Arsenault of Rhode Island.

Marilyn McInnis of Borden, recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Gaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gallant and two children of Toronto, spent their holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fidele Arsenault, also Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gallant of Urbanville.

Miss Clotilde Arsenault of Tignish, visited in St. Gilbert, guest

Mr. Severin Gallant and daughter, Andre, Montreal, enjoyed their holidays at the home of Mr. Gallant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicéphare Gallant, Egmont Bay.

Mrs. Leah Gallant, Montreal, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Arsenault, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Arsenault, Egmont Bay.

A. C. 1 Ernest Arsenault stationed with R. C. A. F. at Gimli, Man., spent his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arsenault.

Misses Adeline Caisie and Zita Maddix who have been employed in Tignish for a number of months have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Edith Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arsenault visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Arsenault, Tignish.

how to use his education. George's activities while a pupil in Kensington High School, were not confined to study alone. He performed the most difficult and important role in "Oklahoma," a play put on by the pupils, and took an active part in the hockey. Mr. Murphy commented on the achievements of the W. I. In closing he presented George with the Bell Scholarship medal.

The president then called on Mrs. W. J. Harrington, who after congratulatory remarks, spoke on the W. I. Scholarship, stating that she was glad to know a similar resolution had been adopted by the Institute area of P. E. I. Complimentary remarks were made by Mrs. Frank MacNutt and Mrs. Edson Rayner.

The teachers spoke of various

passed the provincial exams. By Bryanston who made the highest mark in arithmetic, and of Sylvia Fitz who at the early age of 10, passed grades 9 and 10. Kensington High, and was among the highest in the Province.

Interpersed in the program were duets by Sylvia and Gail Prosser and Scotch and Irish songs by Thomas Turner. Mrs. Earl MacKay and Mrs. Cecil Mill were accompanists.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Spring Valley W. I. for the hospitality with ice cream and cake and especially to Mrs. Keith Warrington, convener of the W. A. Area Committee, who helped make the evening's entertainment a success.—Bur.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES NOTICE

THE ATTENTION OF THE OWNERS AND MASTERS OF FISHING VESSELS AND OF ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN IS HEREBY DIRECTED TO THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS OF THE COASTAL FISHERIES PROTECTION ACT, 1953.

OFFENCES AND PENALTIES

Section 7: Every person is guilty of an offence who

- being master or in command of a fishing vessel,
 - (i) enters Canadian territorial waters contrary to this Act, or
 - (ii) without legal excuse, the proof whereof shall lie on him, fails to bring to when required to do so by any Protection Officer or upon signal of a government vessel;
- being aboard a fishing vessel, refuses to answer any questions on oath put to him by a Protection Officer;
- after signal by a government vessel to bring to, throws overboard or staves or destroys any part of the vessel's cargo, outfit or equipment; or
- resists or wilfully obstructs any Protection Officer in the execution of his duty.

Every person who violates any of the above provisions is guilty of an offence and is liable to the penalties provided by the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act.

SIGNAL OF A GOVERNMENT VESSEL

Department of Fisheries patrol vessels will fly the blue ensign, and in addition, when signalling a fishing vessel to bring to, will hoist the International Code Flag "K", which means "you should stop your vessel instantly."

INTERNATIONAL CODE FLAG "K"



The International Morse Code Letter "K" may also be signalled by light or by sound. When a light is used the signal will be long flash, short flash, long flash. When sound is used the signal will be prolonged blast, short blast, prolonged blast. These signals by light or sound also mean that the vessel signalled must stop immediately.

STEWART BATES, Deputy Minister of Fisheries

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As All Summer Stocks Must Go

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Ladies' Dresses to \$35.00—
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Men's Department

Just received a new shipment of 240 Men's Suits, in the finest yarn darned Worsteds, etc. to \$59.50. Special . \$20.00 - \$30.00

110 Men's Sport Coats to \$29.50—
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550 Men's Dress Pants to \$14.95—
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250 Men's Sport Shirts to \$5.95—
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