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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson
THE ILLUSIONIST

The final mark of the master player is the ability to create illusions for the enemy. South was strikingly successful in that respect in the following hand.

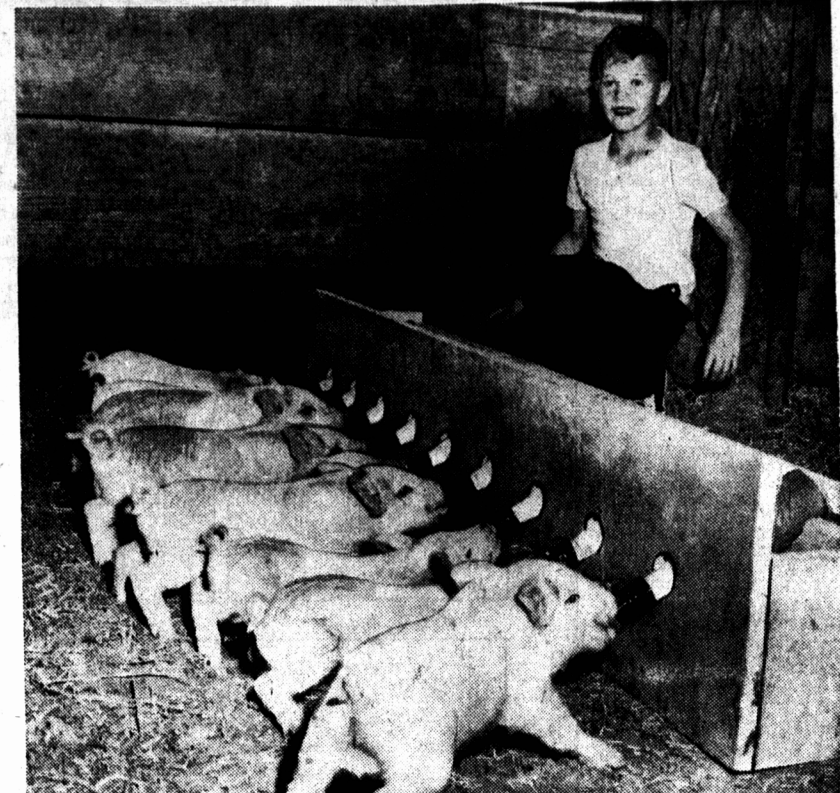
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ Q
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A 6 5 3
♣ J 10 8 7 3
N
W
E
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♠ A 7 6 2
♥ K Q J 10 4
♦ 7 4
♣ K Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
West, having no really attractive lead, decided to open a trump-which was not at all a bad idea. East considered winning the trick and returning a trump, to prevent spade ruffing, but he felt that West might get on lead before he did, and if West led another trump East could take out all of dummy's trumps. So East played low at Trick 1.
South could not be too pleased with the situation. The opponents were sure to prevent spade ruffing if South moved in that direction; and if South tried the alternative of setting up the club suit, the obvious countermove by the enemy would be to knock out dummy's entry, the diamond ace.
South decided that he had better rely on deception. So, at Trick 2, he led a low spade to the queen.
This manoeuvre had a most salubrious outcome as far as South was concerned. West, convinced that spade ruffing was in de-

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Mechanical 'Mama'



Nine mamaless pigs enthusiastically line up for makeshift rations on the Merton Elliott farm near Sublette, Kan., as nine-year-old Guy Elliott supervises the feeding. They are all that are left of a litter of 14. When the sow died, Elliott contrived this homemade "pigateria", using pop bottles. The surviving pigs are thriving on their artificial mama.—(Exclusive NEA Photo).

ELLEN'S DIARY

pick up pieces of bowl pulled off by Johnny as he fled.
Wash kitchen floor; wash table; wash walls; wash dishes. Call up baker. Lie down.
As we shall now beside James "all in the dark" in the room across the hall from this.
Until tomorrow — — — Diary
— — — Good-night.
clarer's mind, went up with the spade king and led his remaining trump. East, with the same idea about South's plan, took the trick and returned his last trump, sure that his partner had the ace of spades. (South could have diamond strength as compensation.)
Now, probably holding his breath, South led the king of clubs—and the opposing reaction was just what he hoped. East took his ace and confidently shifted to spades—and he was not at all amused when South took the trick and claimed the rest.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow
THIS is a day in which it may pay you to be receptive to the ideas of others. You may have definite plans of your own, but listen to associates, and you might be surprised at their practical adaptations of projects you consider exclusively your own.
During the evening hours, there may be complications in social, domestic or romantic affiliations due to interference and the opposition of elders. But you can handle such situations if you meet them with dignity, self-control and, above all, a sense of humor.
For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, you may look ahead to a year of impressive career advancement and financial gain.
Unexpected tokens of appreciation and preferment should be yours — all the rewards of exceptional talent, versatility and that high-powered personality which is

innately yours.
According to the astral indications, those born under the sign of Gemini should find the last seven months of 1954 a most stimulating period from every point of view, so go ahead with your plans.
Whether they include travel, romance, cultural affairs or business expansion, proceed with optimism and enthusiasm.
A child born on this day will be endowed with creative ability, adaptability and a truly magnetic personality.



Norwegian and Japanese Women Give Their Views on Children

MONTREAL, (CP) — A grey-haired Norwegian mother and a slim Japanese girl are giving delegates to the International Congress of Psychology their viewpoints on a common interest—children.
At first glance big, smiling Dr. Ase Gruda Skard and tiny Dr. Tsune Shirai would appear to have little in common. However, both are principally interested in developmental psychology and both plan to start research programs on child development as soon as they return home.
Dr. Skard, an associate professor at the University of Oslo, calls herself an abnormal psychologist because she is interested in normal youngsters, with the exception of her own five children.

study project she plans to start will develop new ways of disciplining the children.
One thing she will work to eliminate is the white lies told by parents.
LITTLE WHITE LIE
"The convenient lie, used by some mothers, did more damage than the surgeon's knife," she recalled. "When a mother, instead of telling her child the truth about going to hospital for an operation, said, 'You're going to a big building with a nice play room for you to play in,' the child panicked at the actual fact of the operation."
"He suffered more from the pain of being deceived by his mother than from the pain of a sore throat."
Canadian and Japanese children

JUST A MOTHER
"I've never been able to take a psychologist's attitude towards my own children," she said in an interview. "With them I'm just a mother, not a professional scientist."
At present Dr. Skard is concentrating on finding out what mechanisms work when normal children face problems such as separation from their parents. She also wants to discover what difficulties normal children are most vulnerable to at different age levels.
The aftermath of the Second World War has presented complicated problems in Japan, Dr. Shirai, a young University of Toronto graduate, said in an interview.

CULTURE CHANGED
"Our culture has changed since the war," she said. "Old ways of bringing up children no longer serve."
Dr. Shirai, who will become a professor in the newly-opened department of psychology at the Tokyo Women's Christian College on her return home, hopes a child

Burke-Thompson Wedding
St. Mary's Church Parish was the scene of a wedding on May 26, when Ethel Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, and Wallace Francis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Montague, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. McCardle. The bride wore a white satin dress. Her veil was topped with a tiara of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.
Miss Leah Burke, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a blue net dress over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses.
The best man was Colin Landry.
are alike in most respects, she said. However, she never has noticed a Japanese child sucking his thumb like a Canadian toddler.

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