

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 21
 ▲KJ93
 ♥10
 ♦KQ8
 ♣97654

WEST
 ▲752
 ♥AQ864
 ♦10
 ♣AJ32

EAST
 ▲10
 ♥KJ92
 ♦97654
 ♣KQ8

SOUTH (D)
 ▲AQ864
 ♥753
 ♦AJ32
 ♣10

Both vulnerable
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 4♣ Pass
 5♣ Pass
 Opening lead—♦10



APPRECIATED — Stewardess watcher Bill Cartwright gives the girls some pointers after a flight. His advice is appreciated because he represents the male point of view and most passengers on his airline are businessmen.

Spades Rule Other Suits

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The average bridge player divides suits into two classes. Spades and hearts are major suits because 10 tricks make game. Clubs and diamonds are minor suits.

A better division would be into spades and all other suits because spades outrank and in many instances tyrannizes the others. South has a 13-point hand, including 11 points in high cards. He also has spades and should open the bidding.

West has an almost identical hand except that his five card suit is in hearts. If he could get into action at the one level West would surely overcall, but South's spade bid has made it impossible. Look at the East hand and you see that West should bid, but West can't see that East hand. All West sees is his own cards and the vulnerability situation. West passes.

North has some sort of spade raise and chooses to jump to game. It is a lousy choice because South is cold for 10 tricks. In fact, only the singleton diamond opening keeps him from making an overtrick. Against that lead South must draw three rounds of trumps and eventually will lose two hearts and a club. If the spade suit had not shut West out of his hearts, East and West could have bid up to five hearts. They would make it, except against a club opening. This does not mean West should have bid. This time a heart overcall would have worked. Next time it might lead to destruction.

BASIN BRIEFS

DAIRY
 MR. AND MRS. DON RICE and Mrs. Don Hughes of Tulelake spent the weekend at Burney with Mrs. Edna Premo and attended funeral services for 4-year-old Debbie Premo, her granddaughter.

MALIN
 MRS. JACK WEST, Wagontire, and her sisters, Mrs. Bob Derry and Mrs. Dick Stevenson, visited another sister and family, Mrs. Johnny Vaughn, and mother, Mrs. Annie Worlow, in Sacramento last week.

MR. AND MRS. AL PERHAULT of Spokane spent a few days in Dairy with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butts. They were on their way home from a vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

MR. AND MRS. HARLAN PROUGH are in Brookings with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Prough, and children while Carl is recovering from surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eugene.

MR. AND MRS. EARL IRVINE JR., Allen, and Lesly, recently returned from a month vacationing in Camden, Mo., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler. They also visited in Denver and Albuquerque.

STANLEY JOHNSON was a recent business visitor in Reno.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HAYS visited Sunday in Ashland with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Heard. They were joined there by two other sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Barnett, Atherton, Calif., and Frankie Hobbs, Chico.

DUANE FREEMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, has been a patient at Klamath Valley Hospital the past week.

Professional Girl Watcher Enjoys His Job On Airline

By RALPH MONCRIEF
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DALLAS, Tex. (NEA)—Men, pick the job of your dreams! You will probably imagine something pretty close to the work of Bill Cartwright, professional girl watcher.

Cartwright, 23, is hostess supervisor for Braniff Airlines. As such he flies around with dozens of pert stewardesses, making certain they haven't forgotten their lessons of hostess school.

The tall, red-headed Texan was apprehensive at first. He wasn't quite sure how the girls would react when he had to tell them they were going a little heavy on make-up or that their uniforms

were too snug. To his surprise, the reaction was favorable.

Because it was a man telling them, and because it is basic for a girl to want the approval of men and to be attractive to them, they appreciated his advice.

Cartwright, strangely enough, didn't angle for the job, he was selected by his supervisor. Several other young men were considered for the spot, but Cartwright's charm won out.

"The primary reason for his appointment," explained Sam Miguel, assistant director of passenger service, "was to help us get a male point of view in our flight service. Since most of our passengers are men — businessmen—we feel it makes good sense

to have their outlook represented right there in the plane." Cartwright's work has already begun to bear fruit, reflected in a favorable ratio of commendation-complaint letters from passengers.

Cartwright is responsible for about 20 per cent of the girls who fly for the line, which means he has about 45 hostesses to look after. Many of the girls were not sure at first whether they liked the idea of a man around the plane. But they found that because he is so tall he can reach unreachable things for them, and when something gets out of kilter he can fix it.

Also, he acts as a father confessor to the girls, most of whom live far from their parents' homes.

"We think he is nice to have around," said Louise Fournaise, of Glasgow, Mont. "If we have problems or run into trouble, we can go to him and know he will help."

"I second that," said Glenna Guley, of Kennedy, Tex. "With those fantastic blue eyes he can win any girl over."

The job of hostess supervisor is not without its little embarrass-

ments. The girls sometimes forget Cartwright is around.

One girl, when called for a quick flight, ran into the office to change into uniform. She was half undressed when she discovered Cartwright and vice versa. Cartwright's face turned almost as red as his hair.

And soon after he started on the job, Cartwright telephoned a girl to call her to a flight. The hostess' roommate answered. Think-

ing Cartwright was the girl's boy friend, she yelled at the top of her voice, "It's loverboy!"

"The girls do have problems," said Cartwright seriously, "especially in their romantic life. Because of the mixed-up hours they have to work their date life gets almost as mixed up."

But Cartwright has no date life worries. Mrs. Cartwright approves of her husband's work, but says: "He leaves his work at the airport; he can't bring it home."

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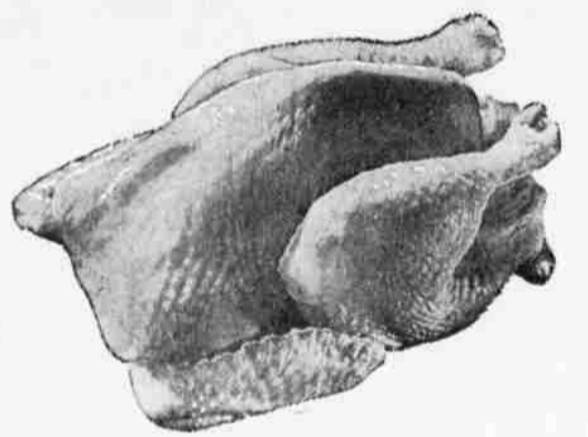


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 A—Two spades. You want to get to game in any event.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner rebids three hearts. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Lawmakers Get Advice By Ullman

"Choosing a committee is the most important decision facing a new congressman," Al Ullman (D-Ore.) declared recently before a bipartisan meeting of all newly elected representatives. Ullman is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose Democratic members assign committee positions for all Democrats.

Ullman was invited by the American Political Science Association to speak to all new congressmen on the significance of committee work. He stressed the importance for each member to get on a committee handling the questions of greatest interest to his constituents. "Usually it is only in his committee work that a new congressman has an opportunity to influence the details of pending legislation," Ullman pointed out.

The Second District lawmaker explained that the Ways and Means Committee tries to place each member on the committee of his choice. But with more applicants than vacancies, top committee assignments are at a premium.

Ullman is one of the two members from the West on the Ways and Means Committee. He is responsible for the committee assignments of all Democratic members from the Western states other than California.

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