

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 31
 ▲ 84
 ♥ AQ
 ♦ J1076
 ♣ QJ964

WEST
 ♠ Q107
 ♥ 10752
 ♦ A83
 ♣ A75

EAST
 ♠ J953
 ♥ K863
 ♦ 842
 ♣ 833

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ AK82
 ♥ J84
 ♦ KQ5
 ♣ K102

No one vulnerable
 South West North East
 1.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ 2

Holdup Is Legal

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The holdup in bridge does not consist of putting a gun to the victim's head and demanding his money or his life, but the result may be the same.

East won the opening lead with the king of hearts and returned the three spot to dummy's ace. Declarer played a low club from dummy and East played the eight. This wasn't to show strength, but rather the start of an echo to show a doubtless. West recognized the echo and ducked South's 10 of clubs and the following play of the king.

Nothing daunted South, he led his king of diamonds, but West started a second hold up play by letting that king hold the trick. This time East played the deuce to show three diamonds so West held up again on the queen.

This series of holdups effectively deprived South of his game and is an illustration of fine defensive partnership.

It is also an illustration of poor dummy play. Do you see how South should have played the hand?

It was all right to start the clubs after winning the second heart, but South should have played the king, not the ten. West would still duck, but now South should go right after the diamonds. West could duck the king and queen, but would have to win the third diamond. A heart lead would knock out South's jack, but now South would be able to lead his ten of clubs and overtake with dummy's jack in the event that West ducked also. This would give him his third diamond trick, while if West took the second club South would have access to dummy for both minor suits.

You'll have all the latest information with your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across — 4. BRIDGE, 5. BOY SCOUT, 6. MAI, 7. HARPPOON, 8. BRANCH, 8. TIME, 10. WAND.
 Down — 1. RABBIT, 2. IDAHO, 3. KNOT, 9. CROW, 11. DESK, 12. RABBIT, 2. IDAHO.

Condemned Child Slayer Goes To High Court Again

SALEM (UPI) — The conviction of condemned child slayer Jeannette June Freeman was appealed before the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday in an effort to determine if her constitutional rights have been violated.

Miss Freeman was convicted in 1961 of throwing Larry Jackson, 6, to death in the Crooked River Gorge in Central Oregon. She was sentenced to die in the gas chamber—the first woman sentenced to death in Oregon.

Miss Freeman's attorneys are asking that the Marion County Circuit Court review her conviction under provisions of the post conviction relief act. They want the court to determine whether her constitutional rights were violated, and if so, to upset the verdict, and remand the case back to Jefferson County Circuit Court at Madras for a new trial.

Representing Miss Freeman were Phillip A. Levin and Carl R. Neil, Portland attorneys. It marked the second time Miss Freeman's case had come before the state high court. The first time was when her case was automatically appealed after her conviction.

The state court has once upheld her conviction, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the case.

Levin told the high court, "The issue before the court is whether Miss Freeman is entitled to a hearing in Marion County Court, or whether she is precluded from further review."

He said, "I find distressing the prevailing attitude that we are trying to exhaust the state courts so we can go to Federal Court."

"The issue is whether the Oregon courts can provide a hearing."

Levin said Miss Freeman was held in custody for more than two weeks on a capital charge without an attorney.

He said, "It wouldn't have happened to a gang boss, it happens only to certain people who have no money and don't know their rights."

Miss Freeman was arrested on May 16, 1961, and the courts appointed an attorney for her on June 2.

The hearing lasted 50 minutes. A ruling may be issued later this year.



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POLLY'S POINTERS Stocking Sweater

POLLY CRAMER
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — I made a sweater out of nylon stockings a la Polly's Pointers of some time ago. But instead of dyeing the stockings first, I used them as they came, then bleached the completed sweater and dyed it. That way I was sure the sweater would be colored evenly.—MRS. W. W. M.

GIRLS—Your interest in the sweater-out-of-nylon stockings idea was certainly widespread and it intrigued me as much as it did any of you. So many have written to ask questions that this seems a good time to answer them.

As far as I know there is no book that has such directions. You could use any pattern you like but I do think it would be well to choose a style that uses either the garter or stockinette stitch as patterns might be a bit tricky to do with the nylon strips.

Use any size needle you like. It all depends on whether you wish it to look loose and lacy or be more closely knit. I have found that, for me, wooden or plastic needles are best; nylon slips badly on aluminum needles.

Make a sample swatch as you would for any other knitting to see how many stitches you are doing to an inch and then adapt it to the number called for in the pattern.

As to the number of stockings required—that, too, is impossible to answer as it would be determined by the size of the needles, the sweater pattern, size and the condition of the stockings.

I have been discarding all those that have wide "ladders" and only using the ones with runs not more than two stitches wide. I had about a hundred single stockings when I started the cardigan I am now making in a size 14 on No. 8 needles. It will have three-quarter-length sleeves.

I feel sure all of the stockings at hand will be used and perhaps more. However this is not as bad as it sounds for with Mrs. W. W. M.'s idea, a sweater can be started with any number and others added as the work progresses.

After receiving Mrs. W. W. M.'s letter, I started a slightly different procedure. I stripped the stockings on hand of their color, with packaged color remover, started knitting the sweater and will dye it when completed.

Some have written that the cutting is so tedious. It is if you do it all at one time. I cut enough strips for a ball (and do be sure not to cut them any less than one-quarter inch wide), knit awhile and then cut some more. By rotating the work it does not seem such a task. The strips do curl as you knit which is all to the good.

I prefer a sweater made from either all seamless or all seamed boxes. As for joining the strips together, I first tacked them together with white nylon thread but have abandoned that for a knot. I tie a knot that will be small and then work the ends into the knitting.

I hope this answers your questions and that you will all have as much fun with your stocking sweater as I am having with mine.—POLLY

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