

Georgetown bridge club results

Now for the fun! North-South, the masters at the game of bridge always receive the good hands (in the paper anyway). Today's hand is an excellent example of a biggie. Poor East-West hold the garbage and must dutifully pass whenever it is their turn to do so.

Now! To bid slam will take a bit of understanding. North should open either one club, one heart, or one spade depending on the system being used. Whichever bid is used, South should definitely encourage as South has an opener as well. South need

not show his excitement in the first bid as he knows that whatever action is taken, partner will carry the action for at least one more round.

When South responds to the first bid of North's, and, hears North announce extra strength by bidding something at the three level, it becomes even easier for South to cue bid the spade controls. This is all North needs. This was the hand.

THE HAND:

Bd. No. 9
Dr. N
Vul. E-W

S-Q1065
H-AQ96
D-Q
C-AKJ6

S-8873
H-84
D-AJ82
C-753

S-J4
H-753
D-K654
C-10984

S-AK2
H-KJ102
D-10973
C-Q2

Slam is virtually lay-down so the pitfalls lie in the bidding and not in the play - as is normally the case. One direct road to slam is this:

North	South
1C	1H
3H	3S
4C	4S
6H	Pass

North is well within himself for his jump to 3H and can afford to be aggressive when South

starts to probe, especially when South's first cue-bid is in North's weak spade suit. From South's point of view his sound opening bid contains all working cards, particularly the Q-C, which appears to be worth its weight in gold. On the strength of that card alone South should by-pass a safe 4H contract to show second-round control of spades and then let North decide where the hand belongs.

The North-South winners at the Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club were Arthur Kwei and Bill Dinan. Second place went to Norma Maynard and

Elsie Whitham and third belonged to Lyonna Kwei and Brian Ayer.

The East-West winners were Clare Lanstra and Leo Kistemaker with second going to Roy Turton and Peter Gifford. Third spot was held by Jim and George Sargent.

The Georgetown Bridge Club extends their cordial welcome to the area Bridge players to enjoy an evening of competitive bridge. Our motto: "Friendliness First".

The club meets every Tuesday evening at the Georgetown Legion on Mill Street. Game time is 7:45 p.m. Come and play Bridge.



Ventriloquist Mark Crocker and his dummy Chester provided a rapid fire succession of jokes which warmed up a youthful audience at the Glen Williams town hall Saturday afternoon. The youngsters were waiting for a visit from Santa, invited to the community by a very close friend of the jolly fellow, Russ Miller. Chester's razor-sharp, much of which inevitably backfired on himself, kept the children in high spirits and laughter often reached an ear-drum-breaking pitch. (Herald photo)

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