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4:30—Magic Adventures
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comy.
5:10—Rawhide
5:30—Dixieland Jazz
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CPC News Roundup
7:30—Songs for Early Evening
8:00—Eric Wild
8:30—Bold Venture
9:15—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Melody from the Sky
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:30—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Morning Concert
9:50—Time Story
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—"Melody Time"
10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Summary
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—School for Consumers; Comy.
2:00—B. C. School Bdest.
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Behind the Scenes in Government
3:00—The Bus & Box
3:15—Western Five
3:30—Listeners' Choice



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THIRD AVENUE AT SEVENTH STREET

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

"Peace in our time—at the bridge table" will be my guiding motto for the following series of columns on the laws of contract bridge. My mail indicates there is a lively and at times almost violent interest in this subject.

The most frequently recurring inquiries have to do with the penalties for various infractions of the rules such as leads out of turn, bids out of turn, insufficient bids and exposing cards.

Obviously there are many differences of opinion as to the proper penalties to be assessed. They are all covered in the official laws and in this series of articles I will illustrate some of the most common causes of disturbance at the bridge table and clarify the applicable rule for each.

Some of the letters I receive show that quite a few players believe infractions of the rules should be condoned on the grounds that "after all we are just playing for fun." Well, to borrow a couple of phrases from the politicians, I deplore this tendency. I also "view it with alarm." Surely it is no coincidence that those who favor condonement are invariably the offenders themselves.

At a baseball game, have you ever seen a batter swing at a third strike and miss, then turn

to the opposing pitcher and say, "Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to strike at that one. It was just a slip of the bat." At this point the pitcher replies, "That's all right, old man, I'll overlook it. Go ahead and take a few more out—as many as you want."

Silly, isn't it, and yet it illustrates my point—and my strong conviction that bridge should be played by the rules. If you concede a lead out of turn you may as well start awarding a bonus of 500 points for making a two-club contract. In other words you may as well change all the rules of the game.

Players who enforce the rules are not being "mean" or unduly technical. In fact good sportsmanship requires that offenders should insist on the enforcement of the proper legal penalty. The reason is that the offender, by committing the infraction, has unwittingly given his side an unfair advantage.

Tomorrow I will show you an odd infraction of the rules committed by my friend Mr. Muzzy who is a master at that sort of thing.

As for Canada and the RCAF, the rugged Scot enthusiastically observed, "I think Canada is A-1 and I intend to make the RCAF my career."

Bob, it seems, is a keen fisherman and at the mention of such places as Peterborough, Campbellford or Havelock he beams: "The Trent Valley and the Kawartha Lakes, that's for me," he said. "I'd like nothing better than to retire there and spend the rest of my life fishing. That's my idea of paradise!"

Cpl. Angus will be a busy airman for the next year, working on the varied armament of the Vampire fighters of 421 Squadron. The jets must be ready at

Canadian Air Force in Aug. 1949, in his trade as an armament technician. He was first stationed at St. Hubert, P.Q. and then with the armament flight at RCAF Station Trenton. He was transferred to 421 Squadron just before Christmas for the move overseas.

CANADIAN WIFE
Bob married a Canadian girl, the former Edith Wright, of Havelock, Ont., on March 4th, 1950, while stationed at Trenton. He is now the proud father of a son, Michael Robert, born at Prince George, where his wife is now staying with a sister. Bob has yet to see his son for, unfortunately, duty called and he was forced to leave Prince George on New Year's Day this year, just two days before his 6 lb. 12 oz. son was born. Needless to say, Bob is looking forward to seeing his wife again, and new son. "I'm trying to get them over here," he said, "but it is a long trip from BC to Odiham."

An armament technician with the Red Indians, Col. Robert Angus, of Prince George and Havelock (Ont.) lost no time in getting to Aberdeen, Scotland, where his mother, whom he hasn't seen for three years, is seriously ill. The Commanding Officer of 421 Squadron, S-L/R.T.P. Davidson, of Vancouver, B.C., saw to it that Col. Angus had special leave and he was in Aberdeen one day after having landed (23 Jan.) at Colaba.

Cpl. Angus, born in Aberdeen, joined the RAF in 1936 and served as an armament fitter with the RAF until 1947. He had his eye on service with the RCAF when he obtained his release from the RAF in 1947 and was able to enlist with the Royal

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

FRONT YARD FLOWERS FIT MOOD OF MODERN HOMES

Homes, like those who live in them, have personalities. Those built in traditional architectural styles are dignified, and formal in appearance. Landscape architects used to tell us that planting in the front yards of these homes should be in harmony with this dignity. If planting could be compared to clothing, when the house should face the public in formal attire.

This sort of thinking put an end to flower beds in front yards. They were altogether too gay for their sedate background. Would you dress for the street as for a garden party, or tennis game? Then grow your flowers in the back yard, where you could wear sports clothes, and romp around.

For front yards the fashion developed of planting evergreens around the high foundations, which then prevailed, and this practice spread through the country, where formerly evergreens had usually been seen only in cemeteries.

A benefit of this fashion was that it made us familiar with the variety and beauty of evergreens which are lovely in form and color, and green the year around, deserving of use in gardens wherever they are located.

But times change, and ideas with them. Traditional architectural styles have given way to functional design: millions of new homes have now been built without a thought of tradition. The attached garage, picture windows, breeze-way, and low spreading ranch house construction, produce a home unlike any traditional style since Babylon.

The principle on which modern architecture is based is that comfort and convenience in living are more important than a dignified, formal appearance to the passerby. The house, you might say, takes off its frock coat and faces the world in a more casual, sometimes wearing a sport coat, but of front yard planting would be in harmony

with that sort of atmosphere? Surely, not the same formal, dignified treatment, that became commonplace in the last generation. Not a foundation planting for a house which has no visible foundation; not dignified sedateness, where the home expresses informality and comfort. Yet because fashions are often slow to change, many of these homes have been planted in an outmoded, unsuitable manner, or what is worse, have not been planted at all.

The solution of this problem, which is rapidly being accepted, is the door-yard garden. This restores to the front yard the flower beds and borders, which were there in the Victorian era.

Then, flowers were often used to work out elaborate designs in beds of geometric shapes. Modern doorway gardens are as simple as possible in design, in order to center attention upon the beauty of the flowers. They are grouped in masses of color, so arranged that each mass harmonizes with and sets off the others, and all provide a pleasing decoration for the house.

Revisits His Scottish Home

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