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(Mr. Masters)

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D-Q J 10 9

C-10 8 7 2

H-A 2

South (Mr. Dale)

S---A K 5

D-K 8 7

C-Q J 4

H-K J 10 6

many players, including those

beyond the novice stage, are still

baffled by this device. There is

no good reason why this should

1 be. Actually it is quite simple!

S--Q J 8 3

C-A K 9 5

H-8 5 4

D-5 3

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, says that after one or two tricks have been played, Mr. Masters knows

every card in every hand. This, of course, is an exaggeration. Nobody is that good. Ther are, however, several use-

ful devices by which experienced players can "read" the distri- Neither side vulnerable bution of the suits around the table and even determine the locations of many specific cards. the most useful of all these is the "rule of eleven."

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The remainder represents the number of cards higher than the card led—which are in the hands including voung, were spotted over Saskatchewan the birds of the other three players.

ters learned from Mr. Meek's Northwest Territories. my. Therefore, Mr. Dale had of the nesting ground is known Park in northern Saskatchewan. the London Symphony.

HONOR CARDS

ference that at least two of Mr. to help the propagation of the appeared four days later. Dale's hearts were honor cards, whoopers. because otherwise Mr. Meek would would have had a sequenc of honors (K Q 10 or Q J birds' nesting ground is the first ground was reported in the ground was reported in the lead would have been the top of he honor sequence and not the toon.

Was round at Kerrover, about Lake.

Las

On this reasoning Mr. Masters ONCE DARKENED SKIES could see there was little hope | The whooping crare, so-called obtained a widely publicized and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of defeating the contract by con- for its loud trumpeting call that photo of three whoopers taking Pajer felt responsible for a

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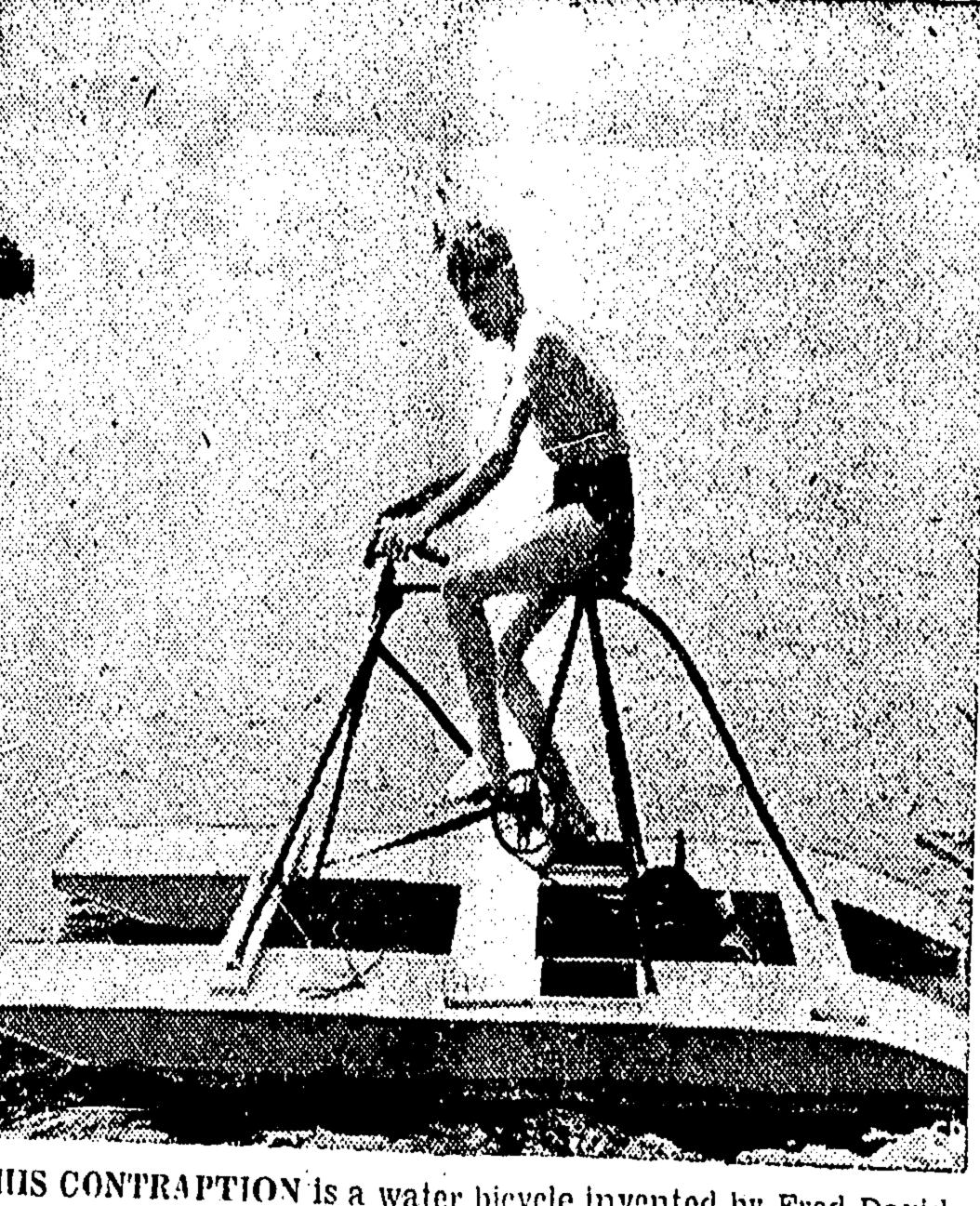
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Biologists Uncover Secret Of Whooping Crane Hideout

By WALTER GRAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

ed from 21 to 24 during the past Each spring the flock flies Biologists have uncovered one north across Oklahoma, over the of the most frustrating secrets salt plains of Kansas, into the

movements.

narshes north of Great Slave

who couldn't resist the tempta-

Wallace's of Course 7

bird in their sights.

with very little study, to the nesting grounds of some of the bars of Nebraska's Platte river, at cigarets. almost extinct whooping crane. across the Dakotas and on into, But the Canadian wildlife ser- the farming districts of Saskat-When vice, which discovered the sec-chewan. TRAIL ENDS

For years, wildlife experts have

IN NATIONAL PARK

Hife officials attempted to follow: But recently, six of the birds the whoopers by airplane but from a helicopter in the 17,300 gave the experts the slip. Today's hand is a simple ex- square-mile Wood Buffalo Na- For weeks after the cranes ample of how the rule of eleven tional Park, straddling the bor- were reported seen in widly scatworks. Let's see what Mr. Mas- der of northern Alberta and the lered areas. Eleven were report-

four hearts higher than the trey. but it won't be revealed for fear the birds might, be disturbed. over the birth of a whooper in ||

Biologists say the discovery the Aransas refuge, the first There was the additional in- will will enable wildlife experts crane born in captivity. It dis-

, etc.) in which case his proper was found at Kerrobert, about

he are and shifted to the queen a good day, once darkened the southwest of Regina. its numbers. Through the years areas. Six cranes were seen fly- No one could tell them where If he had thoughtlessly return, its population has diminished to ing north over Clearwater, Man, the bird came from. ed the deuce of hearts at trick a point where now the bird's in April. Three were spotted at Friday they decided to release eight more tricks in spades and Canada and the United States. resident claimed he saw a flock find its home.

The crane, the tallest of North of 20 or 30 in the area. America's migratory birds, stands four feet high and has a wingspread of seven feet. In flight, lits long neck and beanstalk legs! hare completely outstretched. Its! 1 body is white, its wingtips black [| with red markings and its crown | tion of lining up such a huge ; and cheeks are bald.

When the first whooping crane inventory was started in 1938 only 18 birds were counted at a the Arkansas waterfowl refuge in Texas. The number increas-

Prom Concert Series Opens By JEFF RYAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (1)—The promenade concerts, popularly called the "proms," start nonight and that means London's Albert Hall will be crowded every night for next eight weeks.

What draws these capacity crowds every year? Three things: A love of good music, a hate of stuffed-shirt formality and a reasonable admission price.

The proms are a British institution and celebrate their/diamond jubilce this year. Some musical experts say they are largely responsible for British music's 20th-century renaissance. This year there is a special attraction, as Sir Thomas Beecham, one of Britain's best-known conductors, is bringing his own orchestra, the Royal Philliarmonic, to the proms for the first

The promenade concerts were started in 1895 by conductor Sir, Henry Wood. Originally, they! were planned as informal affairs where the customer could walk! in and out as he pleased—hence the term "promenade."

ATTIRE BOHEMIAN

Today the air of informality is 7 preserved, though too much |; "promenading" isn't encouraged. and its advantages are available, of the bird world: the summer stubble fields and on to the sand be in shirt sleeves and puffing

Youth is well represented at the proms. Teen-agers of both TODAY DEAN MARTIN — JERRY LEWIN enclosure at floor level, where 57 - 9:15 There the migratory trail ends. they may stand as long as four Biologists have been unable to hours, listening intently. The that the youngsters scarcely dare In 1948 a team of U.S. wildbreathe, fearing to intrude on the music.

For the same price, 2s 6d; a 🖫 similar number, also in informal | 5 rattire, will crane from the gallery railings which circle the hall near the domed ceiling.

A furthur 5,200 music fans, 7 ed near Weyburn, Sask., 60 miles use the higher-priced tiered lead of the trey of hearts. Three The cranes—only 24 are known south of Regina. Two were be- seats and boxes encircling the from eleven leaves eight. So to exist in the world—were seen lieved nesting at Flin Flon, on auditorium while such eminent there were eight hearts, higher by wildlife experts who were sur- the Manitoba - Saskatchewan conductors as Sir John Barbirolthan trey, outside of Mr. Meek's veying the park's buffalo popul border. Two more were reported li and Sir Adrian Boult lead such hand. Mr. Masters saw four of lation. W. W. Mair, chief of the nesting along the western boun- famed orchestras as the Halle, these in his own hand and dum- serivce, said the exact location dary of Prince Albert National the London Philharmonic and In 1950, biologists were clated

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linuing hear s. So he won with can be heard for three miles on off at Francis lake, 125 miles banded pigeon that began ocof diamends, trapping Mr. Dale's skies of the lower Mississippi. This year, as usual, the birds yards last week-end. The bird's king and defeating the contract valley and northern Canada by have been reported over wide band is marked "AU52MIO 86."

with the king and rattled off wildlife departments of both miles apart. A Drumheller, Alta., town, reasoning that it would

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