

**TORRANCE NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bickfeldt of the Norman Arms were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaal of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Brown have moved into Park Terrace from El Prado Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Atwood were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Sr. of Alhambra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Golden of Park Terrace spent Sunday with friends in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, formerly of Orange, are now residing in Park Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Canterbury visited with Mrs. Canterbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beals, of Alhambra, Sunday.

**Easy Lessons in - AUCTION BRIDGE**

**New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON**  
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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ARTICLE No. 20

One of the most difficult points of auction bridge, as well as one of the most interesting, is the proper bidding of a two-suited hand; that is, a hand that contains two suits of at least five cards each. It is the strongest hand that can be held if played at the best suit of the combined hands. Such a hand is considered, on the average, one trick better than the usual suit bid, and at least two tricks better than a no-trump bid. This fact shows the importance of the proper bidding of such hands, in order to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands. As dealer, or before partner has bid, if your hand is a "two suiter," try for the opportunity to bid both suits, provided, of course, they are sufficiently strong to warrant an original or forced bid. If not, bid the lower valued suit, and show the higher valued suit on second or subsequent round. In the same way, always prefer, if possible, the major suit to the minor.

The following hands illustrate the principles just discussed, and if you can figure out the proper bid in each instance, you are doing very well. In each case, there is no score. If you, as dealer, held the following hands, what would you bid? Compare your analysis with the one that will be given in the next article.

**Hand No. 1**  
Hearts—A, 10, 9, 8, 7  
Clubs—A, 10, 8, 7, 6  
Diamonds—7, 6  
Spades—6

**Hand No. 2**  
Hearts—8  
Clubs—6  
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 4, 2  
Spades—K, J, 10, 7, 6, 5

**Hand No. 3**  
Hearts—none  
Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 4  
Diamonds—10, 7, 6  
Spades—A, K, J, 10, 7

**Hand No. 4**  
Hearts—A, K, Q, 7  
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—Q, 6

**Hand No. 5**  
Hearts—A, 8, 6  
Clubs—K, J, 9, 5, 3  
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 5, 3  
Spades—none

**Hand No. 6**  
Hearts—K, Q, 8, 4, 3  
Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 8, 7  
Diamonds—7, 2  
Spades—J

The following hand is noteworthy in that YZ can make five odd in hearts, although AB have practically all of the high cards:

**Answer to Problem No. 10**  
Hearts—A, Q, 4, 3  
Clubs—5, 2  
Diamonds—10, 3  
Spades—J, 10, 8, 6, 3

Hearts—J, 10 : Y : Hearts—K  
Clubs—A, 8, 3 : A : Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 4  
Diamonds—8, 5, 2 : B : Diamonds—A, Q  
Spades—A, Q, 9, 7, 4 : Z : Spades—K, 5, 2

Hearts—9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2  
Clubs—7  
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 7, 6, 4  
Spades—none

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade, Y passed, and B bid two clubs. Z bid two hearts, A three clubs, Y three hearts, and B four clubs. Z bid four hearts, A five clubs, Y doubled, B passed, and Z bid five hearts. A doubled and all passed. A opened with the ace of clubs and then played the ace of spades, which Z trumped. How should he plan the play of the hand? Z should play the deuce of hearts and when A says the ten, Z should stop to consider. There are now only two hearts unaccounted for, the king and the jack. If A has both, he is bound to make a trick, no matter what Z plays. If he has the king and B the jack, Z will lose a trick by playing the ace. If A has the jack and B the king, Z will win a trick by playing the ace. In other words, the play of the ace of hearts from Y's hand at trick three is an absolute guess. Personally the writer would play the ace, although the play of the queen would not be criticised. From the time the play of the ace of hearts at trick three gives YZ five odd. The rest of the play is easy but should be worked out for practice.

**Problem No. 11**  
Hearts—K, Q, 4  
Clubs—A, K, Q, 10  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7, 3  
Spades—A, Q

: Y :  
: A : B :  
: Z :

Hearts—7  
Clubs—7, 8, 2  
Diamonds—9, 5  
Spades—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one heart, Y one no-trump, B passed and Z bid two spades. A bid three diamonds, Y doubled, and B bid three hearts. Z bid three spades, A bid four hearts, Y doubled, and B passed. Z now bid four spades, A and Y passed, and B doubled. All passed, and A opened the ace of hearts. He then played the ace and king of diamonds and all followed. He then led a low heart, Y played the queen and B followed. How should Z analyze the hand and plan the play so that he can win the balance of the tricks against the best defense?

**Answer to Problem No. 11**

The bidding and B's double practically locate the remaining spades in B's hand and Z should plan the play accordingly. For that reason he should trump Y's trick with a low spade in his own hand. He should then lead a spade, winning the trick in Y's hand with the queen. He should then lead the king of hearts and again trump in his own hand. He should then lead another spade and win the trick with the ace in Y's hand. He should then lead a diamond from Y's hand and trump in his own hand. He has now led trumps twice and trumped three times, so that he has left the king and ten of spades. He should now lead three rounds of clubs, winning the third round in Y's hand. For the last two tricks, therefore, he has the king and ten of spades as a tenace over B's jack and five. It is a fine example of the so-called "grand coup," the trumping of a partner's winning trick to shorten one's trump holding. In this problem Z was forced to trump his partner's tricks three times in order to make his bid. Play it out for practice.

**WIFESAVERS**

Many directions for making a diet for constipation advise drinking large quantities of water. While it is true that two glasses of water taken when the stomach is empty will for some individuals stimulate the action of the bowels, certain persons should be careful in this respect. If there is any tendency to weakness of the stomach muscles so that they become dilated, two or three glasses of water taken at one time may cause considerable delay in digestion. Such persons should take their water in small quantities and at frequent intervals.

Dill Pickle Relish.—Three medium size firm dill pickles, one

large cup of brown sugar, a small can of pimentos, vinegar. Slice the pickles across in thin slices. Cover with sugar and let stand overnight. Cut the pimentos into small pieces. Cover with vinegar. Stir slightly. Mix the pickles and pimentos. It is ready for immediate use.

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**Open Cars Are Not Just Fair Day Vehicles**

Chevrolet Dealers Find Brisk Market for Touring Models

That the open car is strictly a fair weather vehicle is a theory as out of date as the old fashioned rear entrance, or patrol wagon, type of tonneau.

Not that those early automobile body styles were not appreciated; on the contrary, there are many who had a warm spot for the venerable one-lungers—especially the kind with the engine under the seat!

Nevertheless, the old time busses of yesterday have their disadvantages. They were rough and ready—rough riding and ready to fall to pieces. To ride in one was over-exposure in any kind of weather. Even on a clear day the driver was lucky if the breeze didn't blow off his freckles.

The meek auto tourist of two decades ago usually inherited the earth, which he brought home in his eyes and ears.

Today there are no such motoring hazards even in what is popularly termed the "open car." Windshield and top furnish protection against ordinary discomforts, while wide side curtains hung the car's occupants are safe from annoying elements.

Chevrolet dealers throughout the Pacific coast have found a ready market for touring cars and roadsters all through this winter. These body types, when curtained all around, offer a very snug means of transportation. Close fitting door curtains permit of easy entrance and exit, making the vehicle a veritable closed car. And when the pleasant days come, as they frequently do in mild Pacific coast winters, the owner has an open car for the open road.

The finish on both Chevrolet touring car and roadster is Duco, that durable paint which resists dampness or extreme sun heat with equal facility.

On the Chevrolet roadster, in addition to "tailored" storm curtains for the passenger compartment, there is a luggage locker on the rear deck fitted with a weather-proof cover. This model is ideal for professional and traveling men whose duties take them afield in all sorts of weather.

On Sunday Mrs. A. W. Malone and children Wayne and Gene motored with Mrs. Harry Warren and daughter Dorothy to Santa Monica to visit Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. A. J. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith and young son spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mackenzie have returned home after spending several days in San Diego.

**FRATERNAL**  
Torrance Review No. 37  
Women's Benefit Association  
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**Amp's Advice to Autoists**

"DON'T let your battery get the 'shakes'. That's what happens when hold-downs aren't kept tight. Battery bumps about in its compartment, active material is shaken out of plates, life is shortened. We look for and tighten loose hold-downs—save you money!"

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8:15	7:40
* 9:15	10:00
10:20	10:40
11:20	11:40
12:20 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
1:20	1:40
2:20	2:40
3:15	3:40
4:20	4:45
5:20	5:40
6:25	6:45
7:20	S-7:45
9:20	8:45
S-11:25	10:50

D—Daily except Sundays and Holidays.  
S—Sunday only.  
\*Connects for Catalina Island.

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