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\*\*\*\*\* LOMITA NOTES \*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Dow Moore of Los Angeles were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Frank Jordan of Palm street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shelhart and Miss Sara Shelhart, of Eshelman avenue, attended a Long Beach theatre Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Reed and new daughter Grace Leona came home last week from the San Pedro hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hess and daughters, of Poppy street, were Long Beach visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thrapp, Misses Agnes and Emma Threpp and Lloyd Thrapp were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Knudson of Compton.

Miss Flora Adaline and Mary Ellen Campbell and Gloria Sorenson, of Weston street, attended the rabbit show at Compton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Caldwell of Eshelman avenue and their house guests were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes of 25th street.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulder of 25th street were Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Vries and family, of San Pedro.

Miss Mildred Roepeke of Gardena spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Luck, of Palm street.

\$1.75 Pocket Flasks, 98c, Friday and Saturday, Beacon Drug Co., Torrance.—Adv.



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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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The hands analyzed in this article are certainly puzzlers. The writer has submitted them to three well known experts and no two of them agreed on any one of the hands. It is this very difference of opinion, however, that makes auction so fascinating. You will probably all make up your minds what you would do with each hand, so that if you differ from the writer, think of the three experts and their difference of opinion. Auction always will be interesting because the personal element always will be dominant. It is wise to conform to conventions, but on close hands conventions are of little value and the personal opinion always will rule.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—A, K, J, 9, 7, 3 : Y : Clubs—10, 8, 5, 4 : A : B : Diamonds—A, 9, 4 : Z : Spades—none

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A bid two hearts, Y two spades, B three hearts, and Z four spades. How should A read the bidding and what is his proper bid? It should be apparent that Z considers that he has a game hand. His unnecessarily high bid of four spades over three hearts is a good indicator of his opinion. A is then placed in a position where it is practically certain that he has a game in spades, and must decide how much he is willing to sacrifice to save that game. In the actual hand A bid five hearts, was doubled by Y, and lost 200 points. Z had a very unusual hand containing eight spades and five diamonds. He could have just made four spades, so A's sacrifice of 200 points to save game and rubber was justifiable.

Hand No. 2

: Y : : A : B : : Z :

Hearts—J, 6 Clubs—K, Q, 9, 8, 7, 5, 3 Diamonds—8, 3, 2 Spades—6

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club, A doubled, Y passed, and B bid one spade. Z passed, A bid two hearts, Y two no-trump, B and Z passed. A bid three hearts, Y doubled, and B passed. What should be Z's analysis of the bidding and what should be his proper bid? This is a very close hand. The fact that Z's club suit is of seven cards makes it unlikely that it will win more than one trick at the most. His partner, Y, in doubling, must be depending on Z for two tricks because of his original club bid. He hasn't got those two tricks, for his clubs will be trumped either the first or second round, so he should bid four clubs over Y's double of three hearts. In the actual hand Z passed and A made four odd. Z's clubs were trumped on the first round, just as he should have expected. When you have led your partner to believe by an original bid that you can take two tricks, either be in a position to do so or go on with your bid.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—K, Q, 8, 4 Clubs—8, 4, 3 Diamonds—Q, 9, 8, 3 Spades—A, 3

: Y : : A : B : : Z :

Hearts—J, 6 Clubs—K, Q, 7 Diamonds—K, J, 10, 7, 2 Spades—Q, 9, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A and Y passed, and B bid two clubs. Z bid two no-trump and all passed. A opened the nine of clubs, Y played the ten, B the ace, and Z the seven. B then returned the jack of clubs, Z played the queen, A the deuce, and Y the four. Z now played a low diamond, A played the ace, Y the ten, and B the four. A then led the four of spades. How should Z analyze the hand and what is his proper play? Z has the choice of two plays, either to win the trick with the ace of spades and set up his heart suit, or to pass the spade trick, hoping that A has the king. To the writer the former play seems the better. B is marked with the ace of hearts; otherwise his bid of two clubs would have been unsound. If he also has the king of spades Z would have been unsound. B will set up his clubs before he loses his ace of hearts. Z should play the ace of spades, therefore, and then lead a low heart from Y's hand and play the jack from his hand. If B refuses to take this trick Z should return the six of hearts. B will surely win this trick, and if he plays the clubs Z will now make game. It is a close hand and hard to say what Z should play. In the actual hand Z held both the king of spades and ace of hearts, so that the only way to score game was to play the ace of spades at trick four.

\*\*\*\*\* LOMITA NOTES \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Oak street visited friends in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotoff have moved from Redondo boulevard to Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver of 260th street were Torrance visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney, Miss Vivien Nelson and Harry Linderman attended a dance at Long Beach Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Tomingas and daughters, of White's Point, were entertained Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Narbonne avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganster of Redondo boulevard were Joseph Dietrich and daughter, Mrs. Paul Sparks, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Davis and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Marsh of Sun street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burden of Compton were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meers of Walnut street.

At dinner Sunday at the J. C. Crawford home on Flower street were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Owing of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb of San Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Lowe of Walnut street.

Dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coackley of Vine street were Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willacy and son.

Mrs. James Hutler of Riverside was a visitor last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Wales.

TOWNE ALKE

"Just for Fun"

By RAS BERRY

Well the boss at our house and me we spent the week-end at a ranch up in the mts. near the Gen. Grant park and we rode horses and paddled canoes and had such a dandy time that I suggests to our friend the owner of said ranch that he get some rich bozo to endow the place as a rest ranch for tired newspaper men and the missus says it would be better to endow it for tired newspaper men's wives because they could stay there all the time because they so seldom see their husbands anyway.

Carl Hyde he got up at the Rotary Club the other day and says his hobby is swimming and he says that one time he stayed under water more than two minutes and somebody pipes up that Carl is the only Chamber of Commerce secretary in the world that ever held his breath for two minutes. No-buddy was hurt.

The other night they was a bozo walking around the sts. of Torrance kind of dazed and he had a black eye and a bruised face and Bill Phillips stops him and says here my good man you are in pretty bad shape you better let me take you home to your wife and the man starts to run and Bill catches him and the man gasps don't take me home to my wife

that is where I just come from.

Dear Raz: An enclosing S. K.'s column from the Spokesman-Review. (This paragraph is marked): "Anxious to avert a second Decline and Fall, Rome is taking steps. Curtains in taxicabs have been abolished at the direction of Mussolini, the idea being to discourage what are known in this country as necking parties. Students of history will remember that necking parties were an important factor in the decay of ancient Rome, and that curtained chariots were extremely numerous out along the Via Appia, where the road-houses were."

Do you suppose Cicero's private classes for the study of law issued humorous magazines and maybe Marcus Aurelius gave studio parties for the intelligensia? Can you throw any light upon these vague points? My histories always stressed dates, but never gossiped. FRISKY FOIBLE.

Why, Frisky! How ignorant you is of Roman conditions prior to the big Latin flop.

The dates that were in your history were of the wrong variety. In every purely (should I say purely) local affair as well as in the case of an empire's crash, there is always a woman in the case. She may do her stuff in a taxicab or a chariot, but she does it. Remember the famous quotation of Julius Caesar, "Dux Femina Facti?"

Try that out on your book of idioms.

The Romans were so silly at one stage that they were saved by geese.

Cicero's students never published

funny magazines, though. They didn't have time. They were too busy translating his orations.

But those folks did have petting parties. Even their gods nectar

But not in chariots. The only necking parties in chariots were accomplished at a full gallop with a battle-axe.

I have no information regarding Mark's stewdio parties.

Signs of a Flop were visible in the days when Mark Anthony was dallying with Cleo and as Mark Twain once asked in a spirit of sorrow that the emperor didn't do something about it—"why didn't Julius Caesar?"

Mussolini acts wisely. He knows his macaroni. If Anthony's barge had been an open forum ancient Rome might have existed until the days of Napoleon.

In February Benito issues to the men of Rome the famous warning to Beware the Idus of March. Good sense I call it.

Don't you know about the trouble that pretty near ruined Olympus? The story of its inception is contained in the immortal poem by Leviticus:

Hector Necked her.

And the verses by Livy, indicating the activities of young Romans, is well known by all students of ancient Latin poetry:

Boyibus kisibus sweetae giriorum; Giribus likibus, wantae someorum; Giribus pipibus come through hallorum, Kickibus boyibus outae da dorum.



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