

Torrance Herald

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THE HERALD'S PLATFORM FOR TORRANCE

- 1—Ornamental Lighting System. 2—Interchange of Freight Between P. E. and Santa Fe. 3—Western Avenue Bus Line. 4—Hollywood-Palos Verdes Parkway. 5—New School North of Carson St. 6—Aviation Field. 7—Co-operation of All Torrance People, Firms, Industries and Other Agencies, to Induce Torrance Workmen to Live in Torrance. 8—Adoption and carrying out of a well-conceived city plan to guide the growth and development of Torrance. 9—The conduct of All Local Affairs in a spirit of Neighborly Friendliness and Constructive Co-operation to the End That the Peace and Prosperity of All May Be Encouraged by an Alert Civic Consciousness and Patriotism.

MRS. BRADY WOLFE—A SPLENDID WOMAN

TORRANCE suffered a severe loss in the death of a generous, public-spirited, neighborly, splendid woman when Mrs. Brady Wolfe passed away Thursday night.

The worth of communities is measured by the worth of the people that live in them. And in Torrance there was no woman more generally loved, more willing to devote her intelligent energies to the good of her home town than Mrs. Wolfe.

Active in the Women's Club and in many other civic activities, she always had time to assist her friends, to work for the social, civic and neighborly betterment of Torrance. And with all her many activities she was ever cheerful, ready to exchange a jovial quip with her friends at all times.

Torrance mourns her loss more than we can tell. Those who knew her well will always remember how willingly and hard she would always work when called upon to perform a task for the community. Her activities in the Torrance Relief Association exemplified her generosity. Her other civic activities displayed her energy and her love of Torrance.

We can think of no couple in Torrance that one felt better after chatting with than Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe. To Brady our deepest sympathy goes forth, for while Torrance understands the loss to the city in the death of Mrs. Wolfe, none but those who have survived a dear one can appreciate the loss that is his.

Knowing her character, her generosity, her kindness, her cheerful nature, we will share with all others in Torrance a memory of her as one who represented the best in American womanhood.

May she rest in peace.

THE CASE OF THE LOMITA POSTMASTER

WHILE it is not our intention to pass judgment on the merits of the \$50,000 suit, the developments in the Charles Smith-Harry Peltzer case in Lomita justify comment from the standpoint of American justice.

The action of the Superior Court in dismissing the burglary charge against the Lomita postmaster and criticising the conduct of the preliminary hearing in the lower court leaves Mr. Smith's innocence firmly established.

But the establishment of a person's innocence of such a charge does not entirely balance the account.

Smith's arrest for taking four cigars from a counter in his own building and to which he legally possessed a key astounded all who know Mr. Smith as an upright gentleman. If courts are to give sanction to charges of this sort and even conduct themselves when

those charges are heard in a manner that draws criticism from high impartial tribunals, who of us is safe from arrest by individuals whom our political activities may not please?

Courts should be as ready to protect respondents against injustice as they are to protect society against thieves. Else there is no justice.

Unquestionably Justice of the Peace Patterson conducted the hearing to the best of his ability. Certainly he did not allow prejudice to enter into his deliberations. His high sense of judicial duty would dictate against such an attitude. At the same time, if one considers the criticism of the Superior judge who dismissed the charge, Mr. Smith was severely dealt with in the Lomita justice court. It is not our intention to criticize Justice Patterson for this. The case merely calls to mind the fact which we iterated many times during the recent campaign—that it is essential that the justices of the peace have full understanding of the law.

With the suit brought by Mr. Smith against Mr. Peltzer we are not in the least concerned.

That case will be heard before the Superior Court—a tribunal in which we have the utmost confidence, and which will see to it that justice is done—both to Mr. Smith and to Mr. Peltzer—whatever the decision may be.



How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by Wynne Ferguson, Author of 'PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE'

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ARTICLE No. 32

The object of all sound bidding should be to obtain the best bid for the combined hands; that is, the best bid for twenty-six cards rather than for thirteen. That principle seems plain and easy to understand, and yet how difficult for the average player to apply. He seems to think of his own hand only and of what he would like to bid with his thirteen cards. Some players not only disregard their partner's bids but at times really seem to resent them as an attempt to play the hand. If any readers of this article have taken such a position in the past, they should strive to overcome it. Each bid by you or your partner should be made with the object of giving information to one another so that the final bid, whatever it may be, will be the best bid for the combined hands. Only co-operation of this kind will produce the best results. Apply this principle to the following hands and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article:

Problem No. 38

No score, first game. If Z dealt, bid one no-trump, A bid two spades, and Y passed, what should B bid with the foregoing hand?

Hearts—A, Q, J, 7, 4 Clubs—A, 7, 5 Diamonds—A, 10, 8, 7, 6 Spades—none

Problem No. 39

Hearts—K, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3 Clubs—K, 10, 8, 6, 2 Diamonds—A Spades—10

Problem No. 40

Hearts—9 Clubs—K, Q, J, 4, 3 Diamonds—K, J, 10, 5, 2 Spades—K, 10

Score, A-B 0, Y-Z 10, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump, A bid two hearts, and Y and B passed. If Z bid two no-trump, what should A bid with the foregoing hand?

Problem No. 41

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

Score, rubber game, A-B 10, Y-Z 0. If Z dealt, bid one no-trump, and A bid three diamonds, what should Y bid with the foregoing hand?

Answer to Problem No. 37

Hearts—9 Clubs—A, 8 Diamonds—A-10 Spades—Q, 10

Hearts—Q, 10, 8, 5 Clubs—7 Diamonds—none Spades—J, 9

Hearts—A, K, J, 6, 4 Clubs—5 Diamonds—K Spades—none

Diamonds are trumps, and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z so play the hand that they can win all of the tricks against any defense? Z should lead the king of diamonds and overtake in Y's hand with the ace. A should discard the five of hearts and B follow suit. Y should now lead the ten of diamonds. B should discard a club, Z a heart, and A a club. A should now lead the ace of clubs. B and Z follow suit and A is forced to discard either a spade or a heart. If the former, Y's spades are good. If the latter, Z's hearts are good. In either event Y-Z must win all of the tricks. This problem is a fine illustration of the "squeeze" play; that is, the play that forces an opponent to discard to his disadvantage. In this example it is the "backward squeeze," so called because the hand "squeezed," or forced to discard, plays after or back of the hand forcing the discards. In the usual "squeeze" play the discard is forced before the opponents' hand or hands play. Opportunities for this type of play come up very frequently, so be on the lookout for them.

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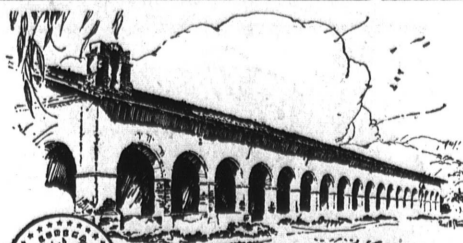
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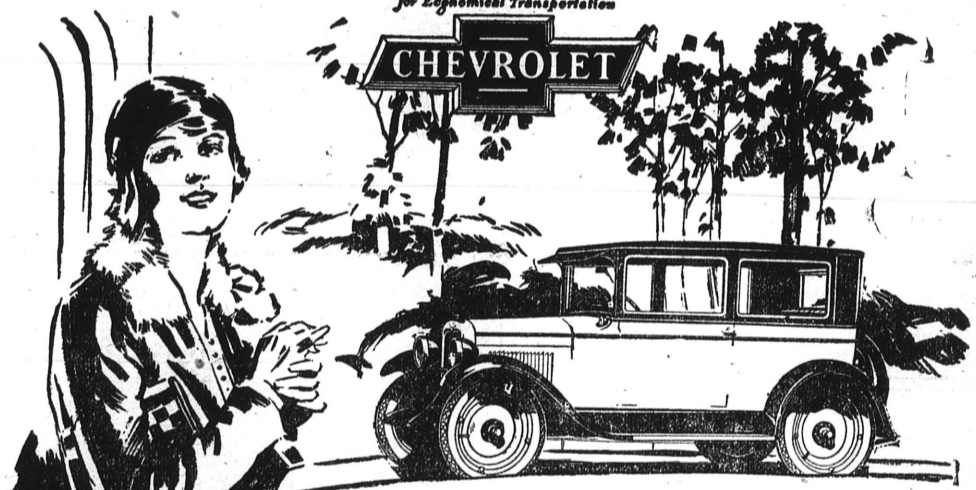
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