

# Of INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

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### Question Mark Smashes Record with Richfield

5250 Gallons of Richfield Used in Test Flight

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—That the amazing performance of those tireless Wright whirlwind motors in the gigantic Army Fokker, "Question Mark" may well be accredited in good part to the excellence of the unfailing gasoline which powered the record-smashing plane, was the opinion expressed

by motor experts here at the conclusion of the successful endurance flight.

That gasoline, it was disclosed, was Richfield—made and distributed on the Pacific Coast. And a gasoline, it is claimed, which holds more records on land, on the sea, or in the air, than any other fuel. It took precisely 5250 gallons of Richfield, valued at more than \$1000, to maintain the plane in its refueled flight, according to Dudley Steele, manager of aviation for Richfield. The giant plane refueled exactly 37 times, the gasoline being dropped into a funnel in the top of the Question Mark, through a 40-foot, 3-inch hose.

The plane averaged 7 minutes for each refueling, the "tender" job being handled by two big Douglas C-1 Army Transports. The average gasoline usage by the Question Mark was given as 25 gallons per hour.

In huge drums and in electric-powered tank trucks, the Richfield gasoline was rushed to the places needed—either Metropolitan air-

field, Los Angeles, or Rockwell Field, San Diego. There it was transferred to the refueling ships, which took it aloft and dropped it into the Question Mark's funnel while travelling at 100 miles per hour.

"Naturally there was a great deal of competition as to what make of gasoline would be chosen for this amazing feat," commented Mr. Steele. "Richfield officials are proud that our gasoline, selected by the Army, did its stuff in such unflinching fashion."

### KEYSTONE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Nahmens, son Elwood and daughter Ruthie of Carson street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Nahmens and daughter, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nahmens of Long Beach and Mrs. C. E. Stone of Yakima, Washington were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nahmens of Loma Ave., Long Beach.

### Murray Joins Dodge Agency with A. Paull

Popular Santa Monica Auto Dealer Moves to Torrance



Photo by Keller Studio  
LEN MURRAY

Len Murray has become associated with Allen H. Paull, local dealer for Dodge Brothers motor cars and trucks.

Mr. Murray has been associated with Albertson and Curry, Dodge Brothers dealers in Santa Monica for the past seven years, and will take over the active management of the Allen H. Paull agency here. As soon as arrangements can be made for disposing of their home in Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Murray plan to move to Torrance, as Mr. Murray is enthusiastic over the future growth of this city, and is anxious to do his share in civic development.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Commissioner's Sale No. C-2157  
Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale  
MILTON B. NORTH, also known as MILTON D. NORTH, being one and the same person, plaintiff, vs. HOWARD H. LIPSEY, ANNA L. LIPSEY, his wife, and EDWARD W. REYNOLDS, LENA M. REYNOLDS, his wife, L. D. BICKER, doing business under the fictitious name of COMMERCIAL LIQUIDATION COMPANY, JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROWE, and JANE ROE, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1929, in the above entitled action, wherein MILTON B. NORTH, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against HOWARD H. LIPSEY, ANNA L. LIPSEY, et al, defendants, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1928, for the sum of Three Thousand, One Hundred Ninety-six and No/100 (\$3,196.00) Dollars, lawful money of the United States, which said decree was, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1928, recorded in Judgment Book 708 of said Court, at page 78. I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Lomita, County of Los Angeles, State of California and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Nineteen (19), of Block Sixteen (16) of the Torrance Tract as per Map recorded in Book 22, Page 94 and 95 of Maps in the office of the County

### Keep youth longer! cleanse the system of poisons

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ty Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, That on Monday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1929, at 10:00 A. M. or that day in front of the Broadway entrance of the City Hall, City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or as much satisfactory judgment with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1929.

JACK RILEY,  
Commissioner Appointed by the Court.  
C. Douglas Smith, Atty.,  
911 Farmers and Merchants Bank Bldg.  
Long Beach, California.

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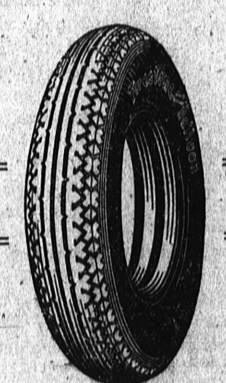
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Sincerely,  
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**How to Play BRIDGE**  
Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson  
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"



Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 11

There is one question that players still argue about. Should you bid the short suit of higher value or the longer suit of lower value? For example:  
Hearts—A  
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 9, 4, 3  
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 2  
Spades—K, 9

With this hand should the dealer open the bidding with a club or a diamond bid? The no trump bid, of course, is undesirable because of the singleton heart.

The players who advocate the bid of one diamond with this hand claim that the higher-valued suit should be bid on the first round, provided, of course, that both suits are sound original bids.

The players who advocate the bid of one club with this hand claim that the longer suit should be bid first to show partner definitely and at first opportunity the suit that player prefers to be the final bid. By bidding diamonds on the second round this preference is clearly shown, for if the suits had been fairly equal value the higher-valued suit (in this instance diamonds) would have been bid on the first round.

On the other hand, if diamonds are bid on the first round and clubs on the second, partner is left in the dark as to the actual preference and is, therefore, just as apt to guess wrong as right. It seems to me that it is much sounder practice to bid the longer suit on the first round and thus give partner definite information. Every time you can eliminate guess-work at the auction table and substitute for it cold facts, you have made a step forward. Here is another hand illustrating the same point:  
Hearts—A, Q  
Clubs—A, K, Q, 9, 8, 5  
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 4  
Spades—9

With this hand, the proper bid is one club, not one diamond. If overbid, the proper bid is two clubs and the diamonds should not be shown until the third round. The partner's hand was as follows:  
Hearts—J, 8, 7, 5, 3  
Clubs—10, 7  
Diamonds—Q, 9, 7, 3  
Spades—8

With a hand as weak as this, it would be bad judgment to help partner's bid of clubs or diamonds alone; but if partner should bid clubs the first two rounds and then show the diamond suit, the holder of the foregoing hand would be justified in helping the club bid. There is a game either at clubs or diamonds in this hand and it is given merely to show the theory of bidding the longer suit first so that partner will know which of the two suits he should prefer to play. Be on the lookout for such hands and don't hesitate to show your preference and at first opportunity.

**Answer to Problem No. 12**  
Hearts—A, 9, 4, 2  
Clubs—J, 9, 3  
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 4  
Spades—J, 4

Hearts—J, 8, 7  
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 8, 4  
Diamonds—Q, 9, 3  
Spades—10, 2

Hearts—Q, 5, 3  
Clubs—7, 5  
Diamonds—J, 6, 2  
Spades—K, 8, 7, 6, 1

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and all passed. If A opened the eight of clubs, how should Z play the hand to go game?  
Solution: The lead of the eight of clubs, by the Rule of Eleven, makes it evident that the nine of clubs in Y's hand will hold the trick. Y should then lead the ace of hearts. B should play the trey and Z the ten. A wins this trick and Z from obtaining the lead.

**Answer to Problem No. 13**  
Hearts—8, 3  
Clubs—Q, 10, 8, 6, 3  
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 7, 6, 3  
Spades—none

Hearts—K, Q, 9, 5  
Clubs—A, 9  
Diamonds—10, 9, 8  
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 5

Hearts—J, 6, 4, 2  
Clubs—5, 4  
Diamonds—4, 2  
Spades—J, 9, 6, 4, 2

No score, rubber game at Contract. Z dealt and bid three no trump and A passed. What should Y bid? Z's bid of three no trump shows an unusually powerful hand and a chance for a slam; therefore Y should be alert to the possibilities and figure out the safest way to obtain this result. Z's bid of three no trump indicates at least three aces and a strong outside hand, so a small slam should be an easy matter at diamonds. Y's proper bid, therefore, is six diamonds. If Y should make a mistake and try for the slam at no trump, A will double and easily defeat the contract by opening the king of hearts. Be on the lookout for this type of hand when playing Contract and, if you are going to bid a slam, prefer the suit to the no trump.

**Answer to Problem No. 14**  
Hearts—Q, 4  
Clubs—K  
Diamonds—A, K  
Spades—9, 4

Hearts—6  
Clubs—Q, 9, 5, 3  
Diamonds—9, 4  
Spades—none

Hearts—5  
Clubs—J, 8  
Diamonds—Q, 10  
Spades—10, 8

Hearts—3  
Clubs—A, 10, 7, 6  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—5, 3

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y win six of the seven tricks against any defense?  
Solution: Z should lead the six of clubs, winning the trick in Y's hand with the king. Y should lead the ace of diamonds and Z should discard a spade. Y should now lead the king of diamonds and Z should trump with the three of

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