

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

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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—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.

ONE OF THE PLANKS IS LAID DOWN

ONE of the planks in The Herald's Platform for Torrance has been laid. The Western avenue bus line is now in operation. You will note that this plank is checked in the above platform.

The bus line should be extended to Hollywood. At present its northern terminus is Manchester avenue and one may transfer to Hollywood at that point.

The West Side Transit Company of Long Beach shortly will seek a permit for the extension to Hollywood. Torrance and Hollywood agencies will do all in their power to stress the need of such a service when the matter is brought officially to the attention of the Railroad Commission.

The Herald joins with other agencies in this district in expressing satisfaction that the service is now in operation even to Manchester.

The new line gives Torrance one more system of transportation. Travel to Torrance from Watson and Keystone and from Gardena and Western City is now possible under a regular bus line schedule.

To merchants who seek to widen their trading area the service is of untold assistance. To Carl Hyde, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Torrance, goes most of the credit for securing the service.

Says the Gardena Valley News: "This great need (the bus service) comes after two years of continued effort upon the part of Western City residents working through their improvement association. M. G. Smith, president of this association, gives a large share of the credit to Carl Hyde, of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, who proved a very valuable man in the long negotiations for the line."

TORRANCE NEEDS NO MORE POLICEMEN

AS is generally the case following robberies, there is much talk in Torrance now regarding an increase in the personnel of the police department. In our mind the police is large enough right now. The holdup and robbery of last week in no way argues that the force is too small. Had we had ten men on the police force both events would have occurred. Torrance cannot place a policeman in every block at night. The city is now adequately protected.

No blame attaches to the department because of the occurrences of last week. Trustee Brooks testifies that the men who held him up undoubtedly would have been apprehended by Officer Ben Olsen had not the night been so foggy. As it was Olsen fired four shots at the fugitives, before he lost sight of them in the fog.

We doubt if an increased police force would free Torrance of its nocturnal curtains of heavy mist. We need no more policemen.

Nash Sees Bright Business Outlook

That nothing exists in the general business condition of the country today which should cause us to feel that we are not entitled to expect a normal business for the year 1927 is the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company and looked upon as a spokesman for the automobile industry.

"While it is a fact," said Mr. Nash, "that the cotton crop was 'too good' this year, making the price too low, and that early frost damaged some of the corn crop, and in the northwest wet weather damaged wheat to some extent, yet I believe we will emerge from these drawbacks and find ourselves in a rather healthy position."

"I feel that we will not be confronted with too much political turmoil next year, and I am of the

opinion that if business men as a whole take a sane view of conditions and operate their various businesses along sane and economical lines we are bound to have a very satisfactory 1927 business.

"It should not be overlooked that the balance of the world is getting into a little better position to buy more goods from America than have been bought in the past few years. This will also help."

Sargent Hardware and Pabco Paint. Consolidated Lumber Co.—Adv.

Our Want Ads. Bring Results

Soprano Tests Voice For Radio



Mary Lewis, shown testing out her voice for broadcasting, with Ray Thomas, Atwater Kent distributor for Southern California, working the dial of a single controlled Atwater Kent Radio for perfect reproduction.

A point of mystery to many uninitiated in the science of radio broadcasting is "Just how do artists know when they are obtaining the right tone for broadcasting?"

This point was settled Saturday, according to Gene DeBra, local Atwater Kent dealer, when Mary Lewis, one of America's foremost concert and grand opera singers, arrived in Los Angeles.

Ray Thomas, Southern California Atwater Kent distributor, took Miss Lewis to one of the broadcasting studios, where they tested her voice in a preliminary trial. It was found to be ideal for broadcasting, and everyone anticipates one of the largest radio audiences ever sung to on the evening of her performance.

"Voice testing is a simple matter when one knows how it is done," said Mr. Thomas. "There is a direct connection between the 'monitor' room, where the broadcasting outfit is located, and the studio. As the microphone picks up the tones they are brought by wire to the monitor room, amplified, modulated, and sent over the aerial."

"Another wire sends the broadcast music and voice back to the studio, where it is put through a regular receiving set and released through a loud speaker. This helps the artist immeasurably, as the voice sounds very different in the room where it originates."

Miss Lewis is said to have made arrangements with Atwater Kent to have a model 35 set, the same as she has in her home, in every studio when she broadcasts. It gives her absolutely true tones and enables her to give our best music to the world.



How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 5

What are the requirements for a sound no-trump bid by dealer? Practically all of the authorities agree that one no-trump may be bid by dealer if he holds two or more sure tricks divided among three suits. There isn't much difference of opinion as to how these requirements should be applied. As an example of the difficulty, a correspondent has just written for enlightenment as to the meaning of "two tricks divided among three suits." In order to make this phrase perfectly clear, an analysis of card valuation is necessary.

The only cards sure of taking tricks are the four aces. A guarded king—i. e., a king and one or more of a suit—takes a trick just half the time, so is clearly worth one-half the value of an ace. A guarded queen—i. e., a queen and two or more of a suit—will take a trick about half as often as a king, so is worth one-quarter trick. There are four aces, four kings, and four queens. Each player is entitled to one-fourth of these cards, or to one ace, one king, and one queen, which is called an average hand. An average hand, therefore, containing one ace, one king, one queen, is valued at one and three-quarters tricks. These values are not enough to warrant a bid, the least required being one queen more than the average or two tricks. If these values are divided among at least three suits, a no-trump may be bid; if the values are confined to one suit, the suit may be bid. It should be noted that if two honors are held in sequence, the lower honor takes the value of the higher. Thus an ace and king in one suit is valued at two tricks; a king, queen at one trick; a queen, jack at one-half trick. An ace, queen, jack combination, and a king, queen, jack combination, is each worth two sure tricks. Please note that these values are all defensive, or so-called "sure tricks"; that is, their values as trick takers when the opponents are playing the hand. Their value in support of their own or partner's best bid is approximately double their sure trick values.

In order to apply these instructions, note the following hands, in which is indicated, after each suit, the value of that suit in sure tricks:

- Hand No. 1: Hearts—A, K, 7, 6, 2 (2); Clubs—10, 8, 6 (0); Diamonds—J, 8, 7, 6 (0); Spades—8 (0). Hand No. 2: Hearts—A, K, 4, 2 (2); Clubs—10, 7, 4 (0); Diamonds—A, 7 (1); Spades—7, 6, 4 (0). Hand No. 3: Hearts—K, 10, 8, 3 (3/2); Clubs—K, 7, 4 (3/2); Diamonds—K, J, 7, 2 (3/2); Spades—J, 9 (0). Hand No. 4: Hearts—K, Q, J, 7 (2); Clubs—Q, 7, 6 (3/2); Diamonds—K, J, 4, 2 (3/2); Spades—A, 4 (1).

Where the trick strength is confined to one suit, bid the suit, as one heart in Hand No. 1. Where the sure tricks are divided among three or more suits, as in Hands No. 2 and No. 4, bid one no-trump. Where the sure trick strength is less than two tricks, as in Hand No. 3, pass.

Here is a hand in which the proper lead is a very doubtful question. Think it over and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 5

Y: Hearts—K, 9, 7, 3, 2; Clubs—8, 7, 3; Diamonds—J, 10, 7; Spades—A, 3. Z: Hearts—K, 9, 7, 3, 2; Clubs—8, 7, 3; Diamonds—J, 10, 7; Spades—A, 3.

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A passed, and Y bid two diamonds. All passed, what should B open? Here is a problem hand that involves a principle that comes up very frequently. It is tricky but easy if you think it over carefully:

Problem No. 6

Hearts—none; Clubs—none; Diamonds—A, K, 7, 2; Spades—none. Y: Hearts—none; Clubs—none; Diamonds—10, 4; Spades—10, 7, 2. Z: Hearts—none; Clubs—none; Diamonds—Q, J, 5; Spades—8, 3.

Spades are trump and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win every trick against any defense? Solution in the next article.

TORRANCE NEWSLETS

Well Thurs. is Thanksgiving Day and they is plenty of things for local bozos and bozettes to be thankful for. So we have compiled a list of some of the things that some of the local bozos and bozettes should ought to be thankful for.

Spud Murphy he should ought to be thankful that the football season don't last all year around.

W. Post he should ought to be thankful that guys like Nelson is willing to live in Torrance and swell the weekday population of the golf courses in So. Cal.

Al Gourdiar should ought to be thankful that people writes post cards so he can have something interesting to do on dull days.

Sam Rappaport should ought to be thankful that Mrs. R. ain't a fight fan too because if she was it would cost him double.

Warren Johnson should ought to be thankful that they ain't no ordinance in Torrance against human parking on the sidewalks on the bank corner.

He should also ought to be thankful that he don't live in Italy where Mussolini makes everybody go to work.

Willis Brooks should ought to be thankful that he wasn't held up in Chicago where if they hold you up and you ain't got a big roll on you they shoot you for practice.

The bus. mgr. should ought to be thankful that nature left him hair on the sides of his head anyways.

Mrs. Kelsey should ought to be thankful that men ain't got two mouths to smoke pipes with.

Mrs. Bill Booth should ought to be thankful that we ain't used the word bozo for several months—up to today.

Mr. Rejo of the Torrance Laundry should ought to be thankful that every day ain't cleaning day for highwaymen who specializes in cleaning laundries.

Ray Young and Bill Tobin and the Deninger bros. should ought to be thankful that Michigan don't play Ohio and Minnesota respectively every wk.

Anna over to the Dolley Annex should ought to be thankful that they is enough people around town that has lived with Scandinavians long enough to understand Swedish.

I pretty near forgot to relay the wise crack the bus. mgr. made when he says that these days they is a lot of parties where married folks see double and act single.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

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warnings. Cold hands and feet, dizzy spells, restlessness, no sleep, headache, aches, etc., usually indicate high blood pressure. This is the forerunner of more serious disorders—diabetes, disease, apoplexy, heart trouble, etc. Doctors and sufferers are now successfully using a remarkable raw food for correction of these diseases.

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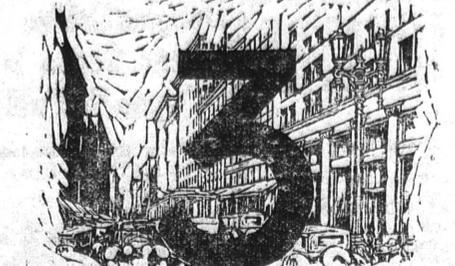
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Time Table Effective Nov. 16, 1926 STAGES LEAVE TORRANCE

Table with columns for destinations: For Wilmington and Long Beach, For San Pedro, For Redondo Beach, For Santa Monica VENICE. Rows show departure times for various days of the week.

\*Daily except Sundays and Holidays. †Sundays only. ‡Connects for Catalina Island. §Saturdays only. ¶Saturdays and Sundays only.

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