

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.

DAD'S DAY

MOTHER has had her "day," with flowers and candy and all the truly deserved things that went with it. Now Dad is to have his. Sunday, June 19, is Fathers' Day. The date was wisely picked. It's far enough along in the month to allow Dad to have paid his family's last month's bills, and to come as near to forgetting them as he ever will. And the spectre of the current month's expense is yet ten days ahead. Perhaps the most pleasurable period of the month for Dad. He will go to church, hear himself eulogized in a sermon and his name caroled by the choir. At home Mother will have a big bouquet of red roses on the dining table in his honor. Daughter will present him with a bright new tie, and Son will have a box of cigars for him. And make no mistake—Dad may not say much, but he will enjoy it hugely.

GOOD WORK—WELL DONE

THE community has shown a gratifying degree of public spirit in raising its quota of the Mississippi River flood relief fund. Citizens have dug down in their pockets and produced the money that the Red Cross has asked for its work of mercy. Some have received credit for their generosity of money and time—others have not. Twenty percent of the total community fund was raised by a silver offering at the community and union church service in Torrance High School auditorium. In that offering there appeared a \$20 bill. Its donor necessarily is anonymous, but he must have walked from the auditorium with an exceedingly warm feeling about the region of his heart. The gathering at which this was done was made possible by a generous outpouring of time and talent. Virginia Jewell Buxton, Miss Lois Lingenfelter and Mrs. Mary Lingenfelter Thompson, the principals in the featured portion of the service, gave unstintingly of their best—and their best was exceedingly good. Miss Lingenfelter and Mrs. Thompson, the blending of whose voices has many times before been an inspiration to the community, produced a warmth of harmony which added inestimably to the success and pleasure of the evening, although theirs, owing to the length of the program, was unavoidably a short portion of the entertainment. Neither their singing nor Miss Buxton's moving dramatic talent require exploitation to be accorded the appreciation and admiration of the people of Torrance. It was good work, well done.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ALFRED P. SLOAN Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in discussing advertising, recently said: "I believe in the country weekly newspaper. I believe that no printed matter in the United States is more thoroughly read, or has more influence, than the pages of these home-town newspapers."

How to Play BRIDGE A new series of lessons by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 34 It is pretty generally understood that a player should not assist his partner's suit bid without the probability of at least three tricks with that suit as trump. This convention is a very wise one and should be closely followed, but certain exceptions should be carefully noted and understood. If your partner rebids his suit, either before you have a chance to bid or after you have passed, you are justified in giving him a raise with but the probability of two tricks. If he rebids twice, you can raise with one trick. The following hand was played in a duplicate game the other night, and is a good illustration of the principle.

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

No score. Z dealt and bid one spade, A bid two hearts, and Y passed. This pass is correct, for he has but the probability of only one trick. B passed, and Z bid two spades. A passed, Y passed, and B bid three hearts. Z now bid three spades, and A bid four hearts. What should Y now bid? Y's partner has rebid twice, showing a very strong hand. Y has one sure trump trick and four clubs and diamonds to the jack, one of which must be Z's side suit. For these reasons Y should undoubtedly bid four spades. Y-Z can just make four spades, so that Y's bid in this situation, a perfectly justifiable one, would have been a big winner.

It isn't often that the writer receives such an interesting letter as the following, and one that involves such instructive principles: "In one of your recent articles you write about the game being interesting because of the chance for discussion and wide differences of opinion. In the following hand: Hearts—A Y Clubs—Q, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3, 2 Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 6 Spades—A Z

you say it is a club bid, being too unbalanced for no trump. What is the reason for not bidding diamonds on the first round? The hand has one ace more than minimum strength for a four-card original dealer's bid. Neither the club nor diamond bid will stand. I have personally found it usually better to bid the highest trump of a four-card suit first without strength in the long suit, and reserve the long suit for the second round. The weakness in bidding clubs in that hand is the probability of not being able to get over to dummy at all unless in diamonds. Partner, it seems to me, would be better informed by bidding diamonds first. The writer's reply is as follows: "Your letter was interesting and expresses the views of a number of players. There is no question that when there is a choice of suits it is better practice to bid the one of higher value first. This rule, however, is based upon the supposition that the suits are of fairly equal strength and length. In the hand discussed by you, the diamonds are K, Q, 7, 6, and the clubs Q, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3, 2. It should be apparent, therefore, that the club suit is far stronger as a suit than the diamonds. With two bare aces it is a certainty that the hand will soon be ruffed, and a long trump holding is a necessity. If you should bid diamonds on the first round and clubs on the second, it will be a difficult matter for your partner to decide which suit to prefer. If he should have equal strength in both suits he would be justified in preferring diamonds to clubs. On the other hand, by bidding clubs, the lower valued suit, first, you tell him as clearly as possible that you prefer clubs as trumps, even though you subsequently would decide to bid diamonds. It is an interesting point, but in my opinion should be as stated."



MOTOR COACH COMPANY Time Table Effective June 1, 1927 STAGES LEAVE TORRANCE

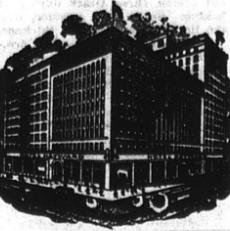
For Wilmington and Long Beach	For Lomita, South Lomita, and San Pedro	For Redondo Beach	For Santa Monica VENICE
7:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	8:20 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
7:00	7:00	8:51	8:47
8:20	7:45	A 7:25	B 10:40
C9:15	8:20	B 8:13	B12:30 P.M.
10:25	9:15	B 8:47	B 2:30
11:25	10:25	B 9:40	B 4:35
12:25 P.M.	11:25	B10:40	B 6:25
1:25	12:25 P.M.	B11:30	B10:40
C3:15	1:25	B12:30 P.M.	
4:35	2:25	B 1:30	
5:25	3:15	B 2:30	
6:25	4:15	B 3:30	
7:40	5:25	B 4:35	
9:45	6:25	B 5:35	
	7:40	B 6:25	
	8:45	B 7:55	
	9:45	B10:40	
	10:45	B 9:55	
	S11:25	B10:40	
	12:20	B11:30	

TIME TABLE LONG BEACH—LOS ANGELES—HOLLYWOOD Motor Coach Line

LV. Torrance for Moneta, Western City, and Manchester Ave., Los Angeles	LV. Torrance for Keystone, Davidson City, Watson, and Long Beach
Monday, 9:25; P. M. 1:05, 3:05, 5:09, 6:19, and 11:33.	A. M. 7:47, daily except Sunday; 10:32; P. M. 1:57, 3:52, 6:17, 7:06 and 12:21 A. M.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Torrance, Calif. 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship 9 A. M.—Sunday School 10 A. M.—Sunday School Meeting Place: The New American Legion Hall GEO. H. SCHUSTER, Pastor Res. 715 Larch St. Phone 1654 Inglewood, Calif.

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Cedar Rapids, Ia.	85.98
Chattanooga, Tenn.	107.48
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	110.40
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.30
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Dayton, Ohio	109.50
Denver, Colo.	67.30
Des Moines, Ia.	81.35
Fort Worth, Tex.	75.60
Galveston, Tex.	78.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Monroe, La.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City	151.70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
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