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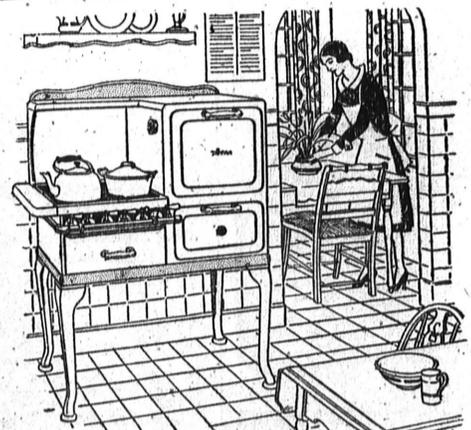
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Time Table Effective July 1, 1928
STAGES LEAVE TORRANCE

For Wilmington and Long Beach	For San Pedro Lomita South Lomita	For Redondo Beach	For Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo Venice Ocean Park Santa Monica
8:54 A.M.	8:54 A.M.	9:20 A.M.	
9:19	9:19	9:45	
9:24	9:24	10:10	
9:59	9:59	10:35	
10:29	10:29	11:10	
11:24	11:24 P.M.	11:30	8:47 A.M.
12:24 P.M.	12:24 P.M.	11:50	10:50
1:24	1:24	12:30 P.M.	11:30
2:24	2:24	1:30	12:30 P.M.
3:14	3:14	2:30	1:30
4:04	4:04	3:30	2:30
5:24	5:24	4:30	3:30
6:24	6:24	5:30	4:30
7:24	7:24	6:30	5:30
8:29	8:29	7:40	6:30
9:44	9:44	8:55	7:40
11:29	11:29	9:55	8:55
	12:20	11:59	9:55

*Daily except Sundays & Holidays
†Sundays only
‡Connects for Catalina Island
§To Lomita only except Sunday

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How to Play BRIDGE
Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 28

One of the laws of Auction Bridge that causes many arguments is the one covering insufficient bids—Law No. 20, which states that any bid or double is an insufficient bid, unless it be higher than the last previous bid. Such an insufficient bid may be corrected before attention is called to the error. If attention is called to the insufficient bid, however, the penalty is very severe. It is as follows:

"If any player, other than the insufficient bidder, call attention to the insufficiency before the insufficient bidder has corrected his bid and before the next player has declared, the bidder must make his bid sufficient and his partner is barred from further participation in the auction. In such case, the bid may be made sufficient by substituting any higher bid in any suit or no-trump."

The tremendous loss that may result from the application of this law was well exemplified the other night in a duplicate game at one of the New York Clubs.

Hearts—K
Clubs—8, 4
Diamonds—A, K, 6
Spades—A, K, 10, 7, 5, 3, 2

No score. Z dealt and passed. A bid one club, Y bid one heart and B bid one spade. Z bid two hearts and A bid two clubs, an insufficient bid. Y immediately called attention to the error and B was barred from further bidding. Mr. A. J. Alexander of New York City, held B's hand and was so affected by the incident that he wrote the following description of the disaster.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the bid and the lip, and all such slips give great profit to one's opponents. Bidding out of turn is more costly than driving a golf ball out of bounds, and revoking is much worse for a declarer than offside play is for a tackle."

"A bridge player must guard almost every word he says with his very life, or an alert opponent will proudly open the book of rules, and impose a penalty which may net him several hundred points. In a recent hand of duplicate at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, a slip of the tongue caused a penalty that made me think that life was no longer worth living."

"It was at the last table and our opponents were determined to fight furiously to make a gain against us. As I picked up my hand, I was overjoyed because it was a sure game, almost fool-proof and offering opportunities for a small slam. I was B and held: Spades, ace, king, ten and four others; diamonds, ace, king and another; two small clubs and the lone king of hearts. Z dealt and passed with little enthusiasm. A bid one club, which gave me beautiful visions of a slam, expecting to get the contract very quickly."

"Z said two hearts, and then came the crushing disaster. My partner A, for some unknown reason, bid two clubs, whereupon Y burst into a joyous smile, and quickly shouted, 'You have made an insufficient bid. Your partner cannot bid any more.'"

"I was stunned, but rules are rules, and I kept silent, although I was inwardly boiling with all kinds of emotions. The result was tragic. Y played the hand in hearts, making four odd, and scoring 187 points. The terrible word 'it' filled my thoughts and I counted up what we should have scored, if that awful penalty had not shattered my beautiful hand. We would have made a little slam in either spades or clubs, scoring 269 in spades or 291 in clubs. So it made a maximum loss of 478 points, all on account of a tiny bit of carelessness and an accidental slip of the tongue."

Be on the lookout for such slips and guard against them. On the other hand, if your opponents slip, know the penalty and apply it. The bluff bidder is with us again. A correspondent has just sent in the following fine example of the bluff bid:

Hearts—7, 6
Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 5, 4
Diamonds—5, 2
Spades—9, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. The usual player with A's hand would have passed and hoped that Z's no-trump bid would not be disturbed. A, however, was one of those players who loves to take chances, so he bid two hearts. This bid was made in the hope of fooling Y-Z, his opponents, into believing that hearts was his suit and so beguile them into a two no-trump bid if they had the hearts stopped. Or, if his two heart bid were doubled, he could shift his bid to three clubs and have a good chance to make it even if his partner had nothing at all.

Fortunately for A, however, Y had only one stopper in the hearts but a good outside hand, so he bid two no-trump, instead of doubling two hearts. B, however, also was fooled, and, with strong help for A's bid, proceeded to bid three hearts, much to A's regret. It was A's lucky day, however, for Z, with a big outside hand and also a stopper in hearts, decided to bid three no-trump rather than double three hearts. It was the rubber game and he preferred the rubber to a more or less doubtful penalty. A now had Y-Z where he wanted them so he doubled three no-trump.

Y and B passed but Z, who was still fooled by A's bluff bid, thought the latter was doubling on heart strength, so he redoubled. A then proceeded to lay down his seven set up club tricks. Z lost three tricks redoubled or 600 points. After the hand was over, Z, who was much upset, said: "I thought I was playing Auction Bridge, but I see my mistake. We are playing poker and as I don't like poker, I will not play after this rubber."

A's poker bid worked—but don't emulate his example. He was lucky in this hand but if his opponents had been more alert they could have doubled three hearts and beaten A-B at least 300 points. Bluff bids, therefore, are great when they work; but nine times out of ten they go wrong.

Problem No. 32
Hearts—A, J, 10, 9, 7, 5
Clubs—10
Diamonds—A, Q, 9, 8, 6, 4
Spades—none

Hearts—6, 3, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—K, 10, 7, 3, 2
Spades—A, 10, 8, 7, 6

Hearts—K, 8, 4
Clubs—A, 9, 8, 5, 4, 2
Diamonds—5
Spades—Q, 4, 2

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

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club. Figure out the proper bidding of the other hands and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

They called her a soulless "gold-digger" but...

Do you remember the sensational breach of promise suit, a few years ago, by a humble flower-girl against her young millionaire lover and his wealthy mother? At the trial many ugly charges were hurled at the girl. She was called a "gold-digger," a blackmailer; a shameless creature who loved only money and the luxury money could buy.

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Three thousand unfilled orders for the new line of six cylinder trucks including a total of 411 orders in one day have stepped up production in all plants of Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to supply the unusually heavy demand for all new models recently announced. Overtime schedules are effective in factories at Detroit and Evansville, Ind. to eliminate all possible delays in deliveries.

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TORRANCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and family drove to San Diego to spend Saturday and Sunday.

James Scott left Saturday evening for a week vacationing in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nelson spent Sunday on the beach between Redondo and Hermosa. They report that the fleas are numerous in this locality.

Hugh Thompson, fruit and vegetable man at the Piggy Wiggly, began his vacation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy and family left Tuesday for a month's stay at Big Bear.

Arnold Campbell is working at Sandy and Scotty's Toggery while Scotty is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, recently of Boston, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Penberthy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bollman attended the New Jersey picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday.

George Watson left last week for a month at Catalina Island.

H. H. Woods and mother drove to Camp Baldy for the weekend.



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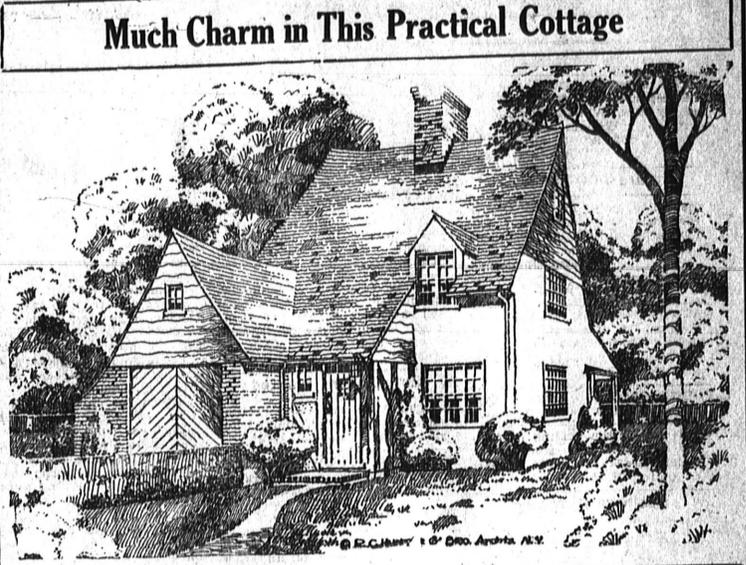
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BUILD AND LIVE IN TORRANCE



Much Charm in This Practical Cottage

By R. C. Hunter & Bro., Architects

The full rich flavor of the old cottages of rural England this little house provides a complete modern American plan that unites to make an ideal home. It combines in an unusual degree the artistic and the practical, and is economical to build.

The garage extension lends charm to the design and since it connects directly with the cellar stairway it is most convenient. The combined living and dining room is a good feature in the small house and with a built-in breakfast alcove in the kitchen the whole arrangement becomes very livable.

The two large bed rooms on the second floor are well laid out and have good closet space. A generous attic is provided and a cellar extends under the entire house, the latter providing the space for the laundry, heater and such.

The house must set close to the ground as shown in the sketch and a soft weathered color scheme should be adopted.

White stucco of rough trowel finish, "Clinker brick," grey timber work and a roof of soft blended tones of gray, brown, and black would give a good effect.

The house properly measures 27 feet 6 inches across the front, so a forty foot lot will serve. Cost about \$5200.

Complete working plans and specifications may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-153.

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