

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.

Charity—The Beaten Path

By JOHN TWEEDDALE OF TORRANCE

When the interminable march of time has carried us up the glistening stairway of youthful fancies, step by step, and the sombre heights of manhood lie before us; when comprehension, born of experience, in the great crucible of life, travels with us along the unknown trails, and when that spiritual house, beyond the bourne, rises before our mental vision with every increasing sublimity; we have reached the point in our earthly sojourn, where the golden glow of a new day, mantles our mental horizon. Then, as its aura illuminates the vast system of created things; the words and prophecies of the Holy Man of Galilee become permanently established in our thoughts, and carry us back down the long avenue of infinite duration to that morning 1900 years ago, when the Star of Bethlehem rose, to look upon a world from which the Angels of Light had flown, leaving within its precincts naught save sin, pauperism and slavery.

Into this abode of spiritual darkness came Jesus Christ, the Redeemer of men, and builded a temple to Disembodied Souls, which shall stand when all else falls, eternal in the heavens; and from whose sacred altar shines the light of Faith, Hope and Charity.

Not alone the charity of a free and liberal hand; nor yet the charity of work in the Master's vineyard, but also the charity of a friendly spirit towards all mankind; the charity of forgiveness, the charity of thoughtful consideration for the rights of others and last, but not least, the charity of brotherly love.

These cardinal virtues are more clearly manifested, when like Phœbus of old, we look upon the land of Christ's birth and there behold two great bodies of water, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee; one the sea of death; the other the sea of life. One an immense area of noxious, acrid, decomposing liquid, surrounded by barren sunbaked desert wastes, a grim spectre of desolation, where symbolic decay rides unchecked the gaunt skeleton of time. The other a veritable fairyland of luxuriant growth, a picture replete with the enchantment of copious bloom, its surface a vast expanse of sweet, pure cerulean waters, indescribably calm in their earthy home, infinitely beautiful in their gleaming light.

The Dead Sea is likened unto the great sea of human covetousness and greed, into which flows the pure sparkling unpolluted waters of the river of life, carrying all manner of heavenly gifts, none of which are permitted to pass out into the wide world of sorrow, suffering and poverty.

The Sea of Galilee is comparable to the human temple or body of man from whose innermost sanctuary the spirit of love and good will towards all men is allowed to go forth and flood the dark and gloomy places of earth with the bright light of charity and hope.

THE BEATEN PATH

One of the most deeply rooted of all human attributes is the apparently uncontrollable inclination to follow blindly in the footsteps of those who have gone before. This natural impulse, which we all possess to a greater or less degree, probably had its inception back in pre-historic times when self-preservation required families, tribes and even nations to cling together for mutual protection.

Undoubtedly the "beaten path" was the only safe road to travel in the dark ages. But since civilization took a hand in the government of man, the advantages of this protective mode of journeying along life's highway have completely disappeared.

It is therefore somewhat strange that most of us consistently and determinedly follow each other in every line of endeavor regardless of consequences; apparently intellectually unable or un-

willing to understand that the only men who have ever "left their footprints on the sands of time," wandered from the "beaten path" and thereafter religiously avoided it.

A little thought on the subject might quickly convince us that the beaten path can be, as Herbert Kaufman so aptly expresses it, "only for beaten men."

Streams that flow close to the great centers of population are nearly "fished out," and we may patiently and earnestly "whip" them with all the cunning at our command, without getting even a "rise" from their few remaining finny inhabitants. In a like manner, trails that have been cut deep by the tread of countless searchers after the evasive dollar are sure to be swept clean of opportunity. Of what avail, therefore, to follow them down through the years, holding thoughts embodying the same business principles, wearing the same clothes, eating the same food at the same time, in the same old way, regardless of how injurious to our health it may be, and hoping the same moss grown hope, that by chance some strange fate may have prompted the passing throng to overlook a fortune?

Although many of us may have to look back remorsefully along the "beaten path," into the speculum of yesterday, and there behold a long procession of unfruitful days wending their way across the great valley of things that might have been, to disappear behind the mists of tradition; we may hopefully remember that inasmuch as opportunity springs eternal from the copious fountain of nature, there are still other fields to explore in the far stretches ahead; other roads to be built along the precipitous mountain sides of fulfillment, and other heights waiting to be scaled by those who are not afraid to sever, with one fell stroke, the iron bands of tradition which bind them, and venture forth into the bright sunshine of independent thought and action.



How to Play BRIDGE

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

ARTICLE No. 24

Of all games of chance, auction bridge is probably the most fascinating, because of its wide variety. It is a game like life itself, full of surprises and disappointments coming at the most unexpected moments. George Elliot, the great English writer, has expressed this view point very well. "Life is like a game of whist. I don't enjoy the game much but I like to play the cards well and see what will be the end of it."

Here is a hand that gave the dealer one of the biggest thrills of his life and to the fourth hand one of his biggest disappointments:

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

Hearts—K, Q, J, 8, 7, 2 Clubs—K, J, 7 Diamonds—none Spades—5, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A and Y passed and thinking he had the rubber tucked away, bid one no-trump. Z bid two hearts and A bid two spades. Y bid three hearts and B bid three spades, thinking everything was over but adding up the rubber. Z, however, bid four hearts, A and Y passed and B bid four spades. He was still confident but beginning to feel that the hand wasn't going to be such a walk-over as he had anticipated.

Z then bid five hearts, A and Y passed and B decided that Z had fooled around long enough, so he doubled five hearts. He undoubtedly felt that Z was crazy to bid five against his big hand and that he would punish him for his presumption.

When Z redoubled, and A and Y passed, B was a little dizzy but still confident. He didn't understand how Z could be so rash, but he still felt that it was his lucky day.

A opened spades, and when the hand was played out and Y-Z made a little slam in hearts, redoubled, game and rubber, B almost passed out. He quit the game and didn't play for a week. It was a sad and unexpected outcome of a very good hand. Z, on the contrary, was the happiest play in the city and immediately told the story to everybody he met. Such is life and such are cards, so try to follow George Elliot's advice "to play the cards well and see what will be the end of it."

The cards held by A and Y in the remarkable hand just discussed, were:

Hearts—10, 9, 6, 4 Clubs—A, 9, 5, 2 Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9, 3 Spades—none

Hearts—5 Clubs—6, 5, 3 Diamonds—8, 6, 5, 4 Spades—Q, 10, 7, 6, 4

The only trick B won was the ace of hearts. With the spades opening Y-Z easily made a little slam by cross-ruffing spades and diamonds and then making his high clubs. Play it out for practice and see how little value aces and kings are when old "cross ruff" starts to work.

Here are three example hands that contain interesting points on bidding. Think them over and compare your analysis with that given in the next article:

Problem No. 26

Hearts—A, Y Clubs—A, B Diamonds—A, Z Spades—A, B

Hearts—A, K Clubs—A Diamonds—A, 9, 7, 5 Spades—A, J, 10, 7, 4, 3

No score, rubber game. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand?

Problem No. 27

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

Rubber game, Y-Z, 18, A-B, 0. Z dealt and bid one spade. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

Problem No. 28

Hearts—A, Y Clubs—A, B Diamonds—A, Z Spades—A, B

No score, rubber game. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand?

Hearts—A, K, 9, 6 Clubs—8, 5, 3 Diamonds—10, 7, 4 Spades—7, 6, 4

No score, rubber game. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand?



Boy Scouts of the Harbor District will conduct an airplane meet on the ball field of the Torrance High School next Saturday morning, June 2nd, the flying of the models to start at 9:00 a. m. The events with their appropriate prizes to be open to all Harbor District Scouts under the age of 18 and contestants are expected from San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City, Lomita and Torrance. The three types to be included in the contest are commercial, Baby Rog, and twin pushers.

In the afternoon of the same day an exhibit of model planes will be made in the American Legion building under the direction of Mr. Leslie, the commander of the post. While this exhibit is open to entry by any District Scout the prizes donated by the Post are to go to Scouts registered as members of Torrance troops, irrespective of



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New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



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