

AUCTION BRIDGE CLINICS FOR EXPERT AND TYRO

AUCTION is essentially a game of wits and kings. The truth of these words, which were taken from an early treatise on the game, becomes more and more evident every day. Players inexperienced at the game and unable at first to comprehend the meaning of "bidding on high cards" may enjoy a brief period of success by guessing long alone as a qualification for a make. Such success, however, if it were given to its analysis, would be found due principally to their partner's possession of high cards which they themselves ignored. Inquiry into the cause of a sudden lapse in the career of a player, when Dame Fortune ceases to favor him as before, and failure takes the place of success, will show that the established principles of high card building cannot be neglected without paying the penalty. The dependence upon a partner's possession of high cards in the bidding is transferred to the playing of a hand. The nature of a partner to fulfill the promise of top cards in the bidding is responsible for the loss of many expensive hands which, if acted upon intelligently, would have brought forth winning results. Other hands are not affected by such a partner's results in the play-off, but successful results in the play-off are brought about by the individual player's initiative. In the following hands we seek to illustrate the importance of the ace in the role of the top card in the play-off. In a recently played hand at a local club the defense failed to recognize the value of an ace as a card of re-entry, being prone to the declarer whose bidding was in the direction of top cards marked.

Hand diagrams showing card distributions for two hands. Hand 1: 1074, A1082, 6532, 76, Q9, K54, J97, K1084, A104, A104, A104, 73, AQB, 95. Hand 2: A1043, Q3, 10764, 765, KQ975, 1054, K94, J6, 982, 95, J10832, 82, AK76, AQJ83, AQ.

The Role of Aces and Kings as Opposed to Mere Length in Suit, with Some Illustrative Hands. one of two things: either an attempt to establish a thirteenth diamond in dummy or to secure an advantageous lead in hearts. South's preference for diamonds over hearts, shown by his lead from dummy, and East's holding of the queen of hearts, the only card in the suit benefiting by a third hand position, were unfailing signs pointing to the declarer's adoption of the diamond play to secure the most beneficial results on the hand. East's failure, therefore, to lead hearts at the opportune time in an attempt to remove dummy's ace re-entry was inexcusable, while West's neglect to overtake his partner's second club trick and lead a heart made him share in the responsibility for the loss of the game. How clever recognition that the shutting out of the adversary's suit was not dependent upon the guardianship of the ace, and the result that followed therefrom are illustrated in the following hand: South declared one no-trump, which West overcalled with two royals, although in the lead at the opening and under no necessity for the showing of his suit. North passed, but later, to take his partner out of a second bid of

time in the suit in order to prevent the ten from stopping the suit. With all the aces in his hand, making opposing re-entries impossible, and recognizing the futility of adverse action in a suit of such threatening size. Only an original suit of four spades could be brought in, with West leading low a second time. South's suit, however, would provide insufficient tricks for the stopping of game. A unique situation involving the correct placing of an adverse ace to attain success in a trump game occurred in the following hand, played at the Knickerbocker Whist Club: South said no bid, which was passed up to East, who declared one no-trump. North said two hearts to direct the lead and East overcalled with two no-trumps, having the opponent's suit apparently stopped twice. South, reading East for high card strength in his partner's suit, led the two of hearts to gain an advantage in position. East, summing with the jack over North's seven, played the queen of diamonds, which went to North's ace. On a low heart then led East jumped up with a trump, enabling the opponents to make four tricks in the suit, which, with the trick previously made, saved game. If East had played low to the second heart trick, South would have been compelled to stop his partner's suit unless he wished to sacrifice the advantage gained by his low card lead. With North shut out of the lead all the tricks possible for the adversaries would have been two hearts and two

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NEW MUSIC RENDERED AT THE NORFOLK FESTIVAL

Continued from page five. was put to a supreme test, from which he emerged in brilliant triumph. Mr. Stock conducted his work, and a more completely satisfactory performance could scarcely be imagined. His share of the credit going to the men of the orchestra, whose admirable mettle, quickness of comprehension and firmness in the saddle won the admiration of the assembled composers, conductors and cognoscenti. STANFORD AND HIS CONCERTS. The absence of Sir Charles Villiers Stanford was greatly deplored. His presence would have given the festival a crowning glory, like that lent to the festival of last year by the presence of Mr. Sibelius. Stanford has gathered unto himself nearly all the titular honors within the gift of British institutions, including the throne. He is a D. C. L., an LL. D., and doubly a Mus. Doc. Oxon and Cantab. He was knighted in 1901; is not only an Irishman, but a patriot, at least musically. To his patriotism and his love of learning he owes testimony when on the score of his Irish symphony he wrote a Latin distich, saying: "Graciously favor thy native land, O Phœbus, who singest with a crowned lyre." That symphony was to have been played under his direction at the last concert, on Thursday evening. Of all Sir Charles's works it is the best known of the York, where it was performed by the Symphony Society under Mr. Walter Damrosch in January, 1888. It had been composed only a few months before, but before it reached New York it had been heard in London, at the Norwich festival, in Berlin, Hamburg and Vienna. It has been played in New York several times since, the last time, I believe, by the Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Mr. Mahler, in February, 1912. It lives in pleasant memory, as does also the opera "Shamus O'Brien," which had a series of representations in New York. Irish, delightfully Irish, to the core and in the phony and this opera, and it was in the expectation of hearing what Celtic idioms might be made to sound like in a pianoforte concerto, no doubt, that many looked forward to the novelty of Thursday evening. The solo part with care, and played it with complete devotion. The orchestra, under Arthur Mees, did its duty fully, and the audience found the work greatly to its taste and liking, for once, because it was to its understanding and strove straightfor-

Portrait of Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. SIR CHARLES VILLIERS STANFORD.

wardly and consistently to express pure musical beauty. Of nationalisms, like that disclosed in "Shamus O'Brien," the Irish symphony, and presumably the Irish rhapsodies, and dances for orchestra, the Irish lull for pianoforte

ago, but its first performance was reserved for the Norfolk festival. It is in three movements, the conventional three movements, one is obliged to say in this case, the middle slow one bearing the greatest burden of simple, soulful though not profoundly poetic beauty. The last movement, in triple time, is a theme proclaimed at the outset in full choral harmony, is bright and militant, with a retrospective glance at the slow movement as a short episode. Good, sound music

MEDALS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT IDEAS

Continued from page five. Letting it hang to the ground, so that the electricity will be conducted to the earth. This has been made a number of other unique suggestions along technical lines. Engineers of Steamers Lucien Du Fon and Francis J. Storer suggested that a battery of small cells should be used for lighting and preventing accidents. Another one, Fireman Evans's, suggested that inspectors should appraise the contents of all buildings insured above a certain amount. Another suggestion of his was that owners of vacant lots be required to erect a property free from fire-breeding material. Fireman (fourth grade) Kurt Fuchel, of Engine Company 20, suggested that all men should be assigned to companies located in the most congested districts, and that there should be transferred at their own suggestion. Fireman Fuchel made a number of suggestions of a more or less technical nature, some of which were valuable. Fireman (first grade) John B. Corri-gan suggested that all alarm boxes be fitted with a siren horn or some device which would start a siren and would keep sounding until the alarm was actually turned in, the object of this idea being to prevent the mistakes which now occur when persons not familiar with the alarm boxes do not operate them correctly. Fireman (first grade) Charles H. Bartelle suggests that all police stations be furnished with portable electric cord, so that firemen fighting flexible cord, so that firemen fighting fire in the subway could use these fans for the purpose of driving the smoke away from the tunnel. He also suggested that the subway be equipped with independent electric power for use in case of a breakdown. Lieutenant William Willmott, of Engine Company 222, seems to think that firemen at present do not have sufficient power in inspecting buildings, and proposes that all firemen detailed to inspection work should be given police power. Fireman (first grade) Benjamin Silverstein, of Engine 37, suggested that fire extinguishers be installed on each floor of apartment and tenement houses. Engineer of steamer John T. Lena-

han, Engine Company 7, proposed that a diagram be kept in the hallways of buildings having cellars and sub-cellars, so that in case of fire the chief officer could see at a glance where to find stairways, interior openings, etc. He stated that he was present at the fire where Chief Kruser lost his life, and that had such a diagram been in use at the time the chief might not have fallen through the stair opening to his death. The following list comprises the names of those whom the Fire Commissioner and his committee deemed most worthy of mention in connection with the administration medal: Captain Leland H. Potter, No. 12; John J. McKee, No. 19; William J. West, No. 23; James J. Meador, No. 24; Thomas J. Conroy, No. 25; Joseph L. Kelly, No. 26; John J. Kelly, No. 27; William J. Kelly, No. 28; Robert J. Kelly, No. 29; William J. Kelly, No. 30; William J. Kelly, No. 31; William J. Kelly, No. 32; William J. Kelly, No. 33; William J. Kelly, No. 34; William J. Kelly, No. 35; William J. Kelly, No. 36; William J. Kelly, No. 37; William J. Kelly, No. 38; William J. Kelly, No. 39; William J. Kelly, No. 40; William J. Kelly, No. 41; William J. Kelly, No. 42; William J. Kelly, No. 43; William J. Kelly, No. 44; William J. Kelly, No. 45; William J. Kelly, No. 46; William J. Kelly, No. 47; William J. Kelly, No. 48; William J. Kelly, No. 49; William J. Kelly, No. 50; William J. Kelly, No. 51; William J. Kelly, No. 52; William J. Kelly, No. 53; William J. Kelly, No. 54; William J. Kelly, No. 55; William J. Kelly, No. 56; William J. Kelly, No. 57; William J. Kelly, No. 58; William J. Kelly, No. 59; William J. Kelly, No. 60; William J. Kelly, No. 61; William J. Kelly, No. 62; William J. Kelly, No. 63; William J. Kelly, No. 64; William J. Kelly, No. 65; William J. Kelly, No. 66; William J. Kelly, No. 67; William J. Kelly, No. 68; William J. Kelly, No. 69; William J. Kelly, No. 70; William J. Kelly, No. 71; William J. Kelly, No. 72; William J. Kelly, No. 73; William J. Kelly, No. 74; William J. Kelly, No. 75; William J. Kelly, No. 76; William J. Kelly, No. 77; William J. Kelly, No. 78; William J. Kelly, No. 79; William J. Kelly, No. 80; William J. Kelly, No. 81; William J. Kelly, No. 82; William J. Kelly, No. 83; William J. Kelly, No. 84; William J. Kelly, No. 85; William J. Kelly, No. 86; William J. Kelly, No. 87; William J. Kelly, No. 88; William J. Kelly, No. 89; William J. Kelly, No. 90; William J. Kelly, No. 91; William J. Kelly, No. 92; William J. Kelly, No. 93; William J. Kelly, No. 94; William J. Kelly, No. 95; William J. Kelly, No. 96; William J. Kelly, No. 97; William J. Kelly, No. 98; William J. Kelly, No. 99; William J. Kelly, No. 100.

UNDERSEA DINING AT HOTEL TRAYMORE

Atlantic City, June 5. The rise in land values along the beach front in Atlantic City has been sending the hotel "up in the air." The "gratiate au ciel," as the French call the skyscraper, is becoming a feature along the Boardwalk. The Traymore is the latest hotel to cry "Excelsior!" and climb higher. The new structure is the largest fireproof resort hotel in the world. It is built on a site of 100 acres, and is constructed upon deep foundations of stone and iron set on deep foundations at the very edge of the sea. The hotel has 700 rooms and 700 baths, and is constructed upon the American and European plans. There is also a submarine grill, unique in America. Cremona, late of the Knickerbocker, is maître d'hôtel, and Sivado, also late of the Knickerbocker, is the chef. The exterior is of rough brick and tile, sandy buff in color. The roof has three majestic domes, the highest of which rises so far above the Absecon Lighthouse as to be visible from the ground. Made of concrete and steel, it is thus one solid piece of stone and iron set on deep foundations at the very edge of the sea. The Traymore is the highest point on the Atlantic coast, and is the highest point in the city. It is a masterpiece of architecture, and those who make use of its balconies and solariums on the upper floors may have the advantage of altitude at the sea level, the rarefied atmosphere of the mountain and the salt breezes of the sea. Some of the features will indicate the completeness and magnitude of this \$4,000,000 enterprise. The structure is absolutely fireproof; there is no inflammable material except the floors, the trim and the furniture. Ten plunger elevators, supported on columns of water that sink 200 feet into the earth, are for the use of the guests. A large reading room is on the eighth floor, fronting the sea. The restaurant gives the suggestion of one-air dining, as in the creole streets of New Orleans. The port spaces are so ample that if the hotel were full and every guest invited a friend there would be room for all to rest at ease in steamer chairs. Three banquet halls, one of 1,000 seats, another of 500, and a third of 200, are in the hotel. The Traymore has made a new chap-



THE NEW HOTEL TRAYMORE, AT ATLANTIC CITY.

ter in hotel architecture. The designers forgot all about the architectural traditions of Europe and built a hotel to express the spaciousness of America in general and the local color of Atlantic City in particular. It would be an absurdity in a great city. The Traymore, from a distance, looks like a high headland thrusting itself out into the sea, and the color scheme, by the tilework of the exterior and the decoration of the interior, are in shades of green and vivid orange. Colors used as mere accents against large neutral backgrounds is appropriate to the seashore, where Nature, amid sky, green ocean and radiant sunshine. The effect produced is one of cheerfulness and buoyancy; an apt atmosphere where tired visitors come for rest and recreation. Magnitude and cheerfulness, in a phrase, are the dominating notes in the creation of the Traymore. The Hotel Traymore is a monolithic structure; that is, it is one solid piece of manufactured stone and steel. There is nothing inflammable in it except the doors, the trim and the furniture. Even the floors are made of concrete and iron. But assurance against danger is doubly sure, for there is a smoke-proof fire tower, and also eight open-air iron fire escapes, all extending to the highest floors, which are precautionary against a fire that cannot "conceivably" happen. The interior decorations carry out the fundamental idea of breaking with the traditions of Europe and of building a strictly American hotel, appropriate to its situation by the seashore. Some hotels are as depressing as the melancholy "House of Usher" in Poe's morbid story. Some are exhausting, like the extravagant "show places" of Cremona stands sponsor, also, for the serving of cold dishes from illuminated ice, sculptured into familiar forms. It will be, perhaps, an American eagle cut from ice which will serve you at the Traymore cold chicken and even that national necessity, ice cream. John Keats's dream of Neptune's Palace under the sea has been realized in the submarine grill. The gold and green and marble, the blush of red coral, the glow of amber, this phantasmagoria made a tangible reality. When you rub your eyes, after entering the grill, you perceive you are in ocean's quiet depths. The light comes streaming softly through from above. The fish, live fish, are swimming calmly to and fro above your head. You perceive that you are in a cavern whose roof is supported by golden pillars. The red coral has taken the shape of comfortable chairs, and when you finally see some of your associates of this modern world, seated at tables or dancing on the marble floor, then the illusion of the realm of Neptune begins to break. Now enter the minions of the tray and the napkin. You seat yourself at the table and with a mortal's appetite enjoy the offerings of the submarine grill at the Traymore. The veritable ocean is safe outside, although at high tide the surf almost reaches the walls. At all hours. The lower floor also contains an up-to-date barber shop and manicure parlor, a large swimming pool of white enameled brick, with springboard, etc. in charge of a competent trained nurse. The dining room has been almost doubled in capacity for the 1915 season, to provide adequate service for the increased number of guests lodged in the new annex. A well equipped café with service à la carte is located on the lower floor, where guests can be served making possible telephonic communication from your room to friends at any camp in the interior of the park. The emergency hospital is completely equipped and in charge of a competent trained nurse. The dining room has been almost doubled in capacity for the 1915 season, to provide adequate service for the increased number of guests lodged in the new annex. 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