How to Play

BRIDGE

Wynne Ferguson

A new series of lessons by

whor of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 29

"Don't play before you think," is a good slogan and should be easy of application. Only a very few players, however, really follow the advice at the proper time; that is, before they play or lead to the first trick. If you are the leader, mentally review the bidding before you decide upon the proper lead. After the dummy hand is placed on the table, review the bidding again before

Hearts — A, J, 8, 5 Clubs — K, 8

Diamonds — A, Q, 10, 9 Spades — 10, 4, 3

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delicious. Ask for it.

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By Charles H. Chesley ARTICLE IX

The Canadian Gardener

Controlling Pests and Diseases

Unfortunately the growing of a garden is often hindered by the ravages of insect pests and by diseases which check the growth. Rotating the crops helps a good deal in the matter of those maggots and worms which live in the ground. When we find that one crop is being bothered by a pest, we will plant something that this particular pest will not trouble the next year. This is really the first thing to learn in gardening. It is a protective rather than a corrective measure and is effective with the maggots which eat into carrots, onions, turnips and radishes. One may grow onions year after year on the same ground provided this pest can be kept in check. We learned years ago from an old gardener a method which seems to work out very well in the matter. We get fresh pine sawdust and sprinkle along the rows after the onions are started so the rows can be followed. This is worked into the soil with the cultivating processes and seems to keep the maggots away. It also repels the fly which lays the eggs from which the maggot hatches. The cause seems to lie in the turpentine contained in the fresh sawdust. For those who are unable to get fresh pine sawdust, it may be mentioned that a week solution of turpentine has been used and found beneficial. So

garden. They seem particularly They are shown in every levely partial to choice tomato plants and tint imaginable. Fine batiste in do not hesitate to cut them down pastel colors is lovely for warm at the first opportunity. To avoid trouble of this kind, before setting blue for the nightie above, which tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and adds the daintiest of cream net for other sorts, wind the stem with a trimming. strip of stiff paper. The cutworm The little cape which extends does its work a half-inch above or into the yoke panels at the sides below ground. Protect that part of is a smart feature, while the flowers the stem and there will be no are flat appliques of batiste in controuble. The cutworm is usually trasting shade. found most abundantly in new soil or where weeds were allowed to lead and four times as strong as grow rank the previous year. If the paste. your garden is kept clean of weeds and all old stalks and stems of the season burned before winter, you will not be troubled to a great extension to the season burned before winter, you have often to the fleat beetles and aphides tent by cutworms. I have often found them troublesome to the melons. We cannot protect the stalks by paper bands, as in the case of tomato plants, hence about the only thing to do is to keep a sharp lookout for the worms. If there are enough plants so you can sharp lookout for the worms. If there are enough plants so you can afford to lose a few, note the first cut down by cutworms, then hunt for the pest. You will find him within a few inches of the place where he committed his "crime" hiding in a burrow just under the surface. Dighim out and finish his career of wrongdoing. Two will frequently be found in the same hill. Dig the ground over carefully with the hand and the chances are that you will circumvent further trouble for that hill, as the worms do not travel for any great distance. The work is done at night. Where cutworms are very numerous, as is worms are very numerous, as is tacks enough round. This pest atoften the case on newly-plowed sodiand, it is advisable to use a poisoned mash. This is made by a teach of wheat bran ate and lime when the dew is on mixing ten pounds of wheat bran, them in the morning. one-half pound of powdered arsenate of lead or Paris Green and one quart of molasses. Dilute the molasses with six quarts of water. Pour this liquid over the dry material and stir into a sticky mass. Put a little of this mash at various places about the garden, always covering the bait with a shingle or board to avoid poisoning the birds. Put this out just before night. The above proportion of ingredients is about right but will make more "bait" than the average home gardener will need. As has been stated, clean cultural methods and the burning of all rubbage at the end of the gardening season will do much towards lessening the menace of the cutworms, as well as wireworms, white grubs and other soil 1926. pests. Fall plowing also helps con-

siderably in the matter of control. Almost every product has its own particuar leaf-eating pest. Some of these-like the potato beetle, which also attacks the tomato and the eggplant-are controlled by arsenical spray or dust application. The striped cucumber beetle and the green cabbage worm are in this class of pests and may be kept in check by spraying. Two pounds of dry arsenate of lead, four of the paste form, to fifty gallons of water is the right proportion to use of those leaf-chewing insects. Paris Green is a poison much used but it should be mixed with equal parts of lime to avoid buring the foliage. It is twice as strong a the powdered form of arsenate o

NOTICE

Owing to the death of the late Mr. J. McKechnie, it is necessary that all outstanding accounts due to him be paid at once. Settlement may be made at the store where the business will be carried on as usual.

Fashion Fancies

A Tiny Cape Adds Charm to This



Any woman who likes to make One of the ground pests which rotation of crops will not effect is the cutworm. The various kinds of this pest eat practically every kind of crop grown in field and garden. They are shown in the department stores.

Diseases like blight and wilt are best controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. This can be purchased in a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with water. For potato blight, celery blight melon and cucumber wilt, a spraying every week will keep the disease from gaining a foothold. Formalin is used for the soaking of scab-infested seed potatoes, also for killing diseases in onion and beet

IN MEMORIAM

Hargrave-In loving memory our dear husband and father. William H. Hargrave, who died May 2.

Oh, how we miss you, words cannot ; Your bright smiling face we all

The sweetest of memories is all that is left.

Of our dear loving father gone home -Lovingly remembered by Wife



See Our Window Display SATURDAY, MAY 28 Ed. Kress & Son, Durham

Blue Batiste Gown



Hearts — K, 7, 3 Clubs — A, Q, J, 7 Diamonds — K, J, 8, 7 Spades — K, 8 Hearts — 9, 6, 2 Clubs — 9, 3 Diamonds — 5, 3 Spades — A, 9, 7, 6, 5, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and lead back, Z could get the lead in his

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passed, A bid one no-trump, Y doubled own hand with a trump and thus be in and B passed. Z bid two spades and all a position to lead the diamonds. Unforpassed. A opened the ace of clubs and tunately for Z, however, he played the followed with the seven. Z won the four of spades, without first giving a trick in dummy and led the trey of spades, winning the trick in his own hand with the ace. He now led the trey of diamonds, A played the seven and Z the nine from Y's hand, winning the trick. Here is where Z failed to think. He should realize that if he can get his hand in, that he can finesse the diamond again and thus obtain a heart scored three odd on a hand where a mond again and thus obtain a heart scored three odd on a hand where a discard. He could do this by leading game should have been easy. Like the ten of spades from dummy, (Y's hand), which A would take with the results in auction by thinking before king. Then, no matter what A would you get into trouble, not afterwards.

Hearts — Q, 10, 4 Clubs — 10, 6, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds — 6, 4, 2

Diamonds — Q, 6, 4, 2 Spades — K, 4

Hearts — none Clubs — Q, J, 10, 2

Diamonds - none

Spades - 9, 6, 4, 2

Spades - Q, J

Answer to Problem No. 33

Hearts - A Clubs — A, Q, 3 Diamonds — 10, 9, 8, 7, 3 Spades — A. 10, 9, 7 Hearts - K, Q, J, 2 Clubs - K, J, 8

Hearts — 9, 6, 5, 3 Clubs — 6, 5, 2 Diamonds - A, K, J, 5 Spades - 5, 3 Hearts — 10, 8, 7, 4 Clubs — 10, 9, 7, 4 Diamonds - none

Spades — Q, J, 8, 6, 2 No score, rubber game. Z dealt and win the first spade trick and lead passed. A bid one diamond, Y one no- spades back. Therefore after trumping trump and B passed. Z bid two spades, the diamond lead, Z should return a all passed and A opened the king of heart trick. He should then cross ruff diamonds. How should Z plan the play diamonds and hearts. In that way, he of the hand? Z should trump the king can trump hearts three times and diaof diamonds and then play for a cross | monds five times. These tricks with his ruff. If he should lead the spades and ace of hearts and at least one club trick

finesse, he cannot go game for B would | will score game easily. Answer to Problem No. 34

Spades — K, 5 Hearts - Q, 9, 5 Clubs - 9, 6 Diamonds - none Spades - Q, 10, 8

Hearts — A, J Clubs — A, 7, 5, 4 I amonds - none Hearts - none Clubs - K, 8, 3 Diamonds - Q, 7

There are no trumps and Z is in the round, he is forced to discard the eight lead. How can Y-Z so play the hand of spades. He cannot discard another that they can win all the tricks against heart or Y's hearts will be good. B folany defense? Z should lead two rounds of diamonds, discarding the four and five of clubs from Y's hand. A should discard the six of clubs and the five of of clubs or the four of spades. If B dishearts. B should discard the deuce of clubs and the king of clubs and the king of clubs and the trey of clubs winning the second trick in Y's hand with the ace. A follows suit on the first round of clubs but on the second

Spades - A, J, 7

"Step-ins" for men are the latest worn by old stage comedians. thing being displayed in haberdash-

Phone 47

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ery shops in the cities. The new "I am tickled to death that spring "Male negligee" is almost a copy of has arrived," said a noble Petrolia the feminine article, with orchid and citizen today. "Cutting the grass is peach the favorite shades. The so much easier on my wife than "step-ins" also come in jaquard ma- carrying out the ashes." Petrolia dras, with various pleats and loud Advertiser-Topic.

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POISONED BRAN MASH FEED FOR CUTWORMS

Mixture Effective in Protection of Strawberry Plants from Pests

When cutworms are present in numbers in a strawberry patch or field many of the plants will wilt and dry up overnight, and on ex-amination will be found to have been cut off at or just below the surface. They are smooth, cylindrical caterpillars about an inch or more in length and of a dull color similar to the ground in which they hide. The poisoned bran remedy is the one now most used for the destruction of cutworms generally The method of using it is described in detail in a new Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on strawberry growing, distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Ottawa

Twenty pounds of bran, one quart of molasses, one-half a pound of either Paris green or white arsenic, and two to two and a half gallons of water, compose the mixture. The bran and poison are mixed thoroughly in a pail or wash. tub while dry. The molasses is dissolved in the water and used to wet the bran and poison, stirring well to dampen the mixture thoroughly. For a small garden patch of strawberries a simple formula is one quart of bran, one teaspoonful of Paris green and one tablespoonful of molasses, with sufficient water to moisten the bran. As soon as cutworm injury is noticed the mixture should be scattered thinly along both sides of the row, after sundown. In gardens a small quantity of the material may be put around, but not touching, each ing eggs in sanitary places. When plant.

HOW A REAL FRESH EGG

of eggs used in the home by the a little thinner and tending to condition of the yolk and the white. flatten out into the dish into which If the egg has a strong shell, the egg is broken. The yolk itself breakage losses are reduced. The should be of uniform yellow color egg should also have a good flavor, throughout, and should stand up which is best maintained by keep- well.

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and sides. I was so sick generally that I could not sit up and I was in bed most of the time for eight months. An aunt came to visit and help me as I was unable to attend to my baby and could not do my work. She told

me to try Lydia E. Pinkha m's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles I could get up and dress myself. I also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. When I first took the medicine I only weighed seventy-eight pounds. Now I weigh twice as much. If I get out of sorts or weary and can't sleep I always take another bottle of the Vegetable Compound. I find it wonderfully good for female troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. I will be only too glad to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. WILLIAM RITCHIE, Box 486, Melfort, Saskatchewan.

the egg is broken out for cooking or baking purposes, the white should be clear and divided into two portions; the thicker and firmer por-SHOULD LOOK WHEN BROKEN tion which tends to stand up well in a fresh egg and immediately sur-The consumer can tell the quality rounds the yolk; the other portion

tor



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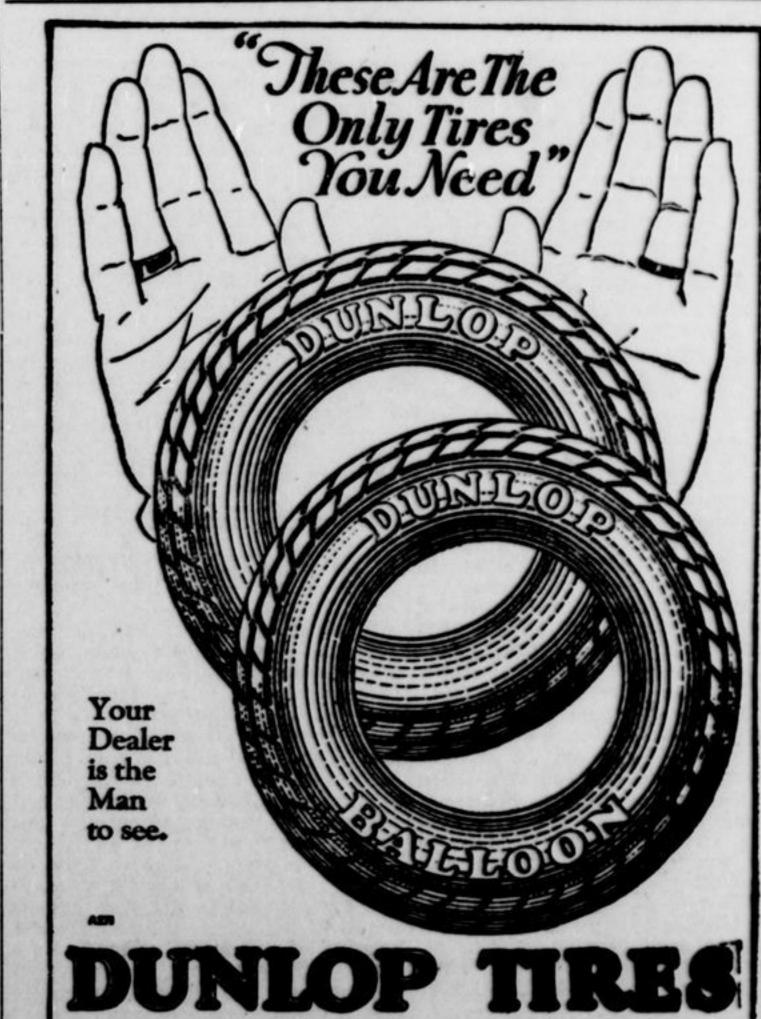
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