

FOUR FAIR CONTESTANTS FOR THE BIG SWIM



No sporting event in years has attracted as much attention as the 21-mile swimming race to be staged August 31st in Lake Ontario in front of the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds at Toronto. Scores of the world's greatest swimmers, including George Young, winner of the Catalina Channel contest, will compete for the \$50,000 prize money. A surprising feature is the number of women who have entered for the long grind. In this group are four with splendid records. At the left is Ethel Hertle, 19-year-old New York High School girl, 880-yard champion of the United States and long distance champion of the State of Connecticut. She was for six years the closest swimmer to George Young and Norman Ross in the Catalina swim. Top centre is Madame Jane Slon, champion long distance swimmer of Europe. She is a Frenchwoman but resides in Brussels. Lower centre is Mrs. H. Martens, of Toronto, who is a strong swimmer with remarkable staying powers. Right is Mrs. Dorothy Hepworth, of England, who is already training at Montreal for the big event.

MUSIC SALUTES IT'S GREAT MASTER

As to the musical genius of Beethoven it becomes only critics to speak, and on the occasion of his centenary they are speaking in the terms of reverence other critics use when speaking of Shakespeare. In the great realm of music he is probably first if there is a first. Certainly he is first in that mighty symphonic form as Shakespeare is first in blank verse. Viewing his genius and his folly we are inclined to say that there never was a man quite like him. He was, like Napoleon, a man of destiny and the world will always be different because he lived. When he was a mere child his unusual talent as a player was known and his brutal father, who was a court singer, hoped that in time young Ludwig would be able to support him. It was no tender nurturing of talent that caused the tyrant father to drag the shivering lad out of bed and make him practice till the morning. His mother died when he was seventeen years and this grieved him tremendously, as did the death of his only sister. For the rest of his family he had little affection. Johann and Karl Kaspar, his brothers, were mediocrities and contributed to the unhappiness of his life. At six he played the piano in public. At eleven he perhaps played it as well as most professional performers today.

A Savage Republican
His education was fragmentary and to the end of his life he never learned to write a grammatical letter. It was at Vienna that he learned most about music, and here it was that the passion of composition overwhelmed him. He, too, overwhelmed the city with his playing and despite his boorishness and absent-mindedness the aristocracy made much of him. A furious republican at heart, he did not receive their kindness with much graciousness. Prince Lobkowitz once suggested as modestly as possible that the absence of a third bassoon at a rehearsal was not a matter of the greatest pith and moment. This infuriated Beethoven and he pursued the embarrassed prince to his very door, shouting after him, "Lobowitzian ass." Another would-be patron he addressed as, "To his Well, Well Highest and Besthorn. The Herrvon Zmekall, Imperial and Royal as also Royal and Imperial Court Secretary. . . My dearest Baron Muckertdriver, we are your most damnably devoted servant. Prince Lichnowsky invited him to live in his house and ordered a servant to answer Beethoven's bell first. Learning of this Beethoven employed a servant to do nothing but answer his ring.

An Eccentric Genius
He was so enchanted with the heavenly melodies that kept floating through his head that he was with difficulty induced to consider some practical affair. There is the story of him going to a postoffice with a letter and being unable to give any account of whom it was intended for. He was arrested by the police for wandering around half-naked and talking so incoherently that he seemed insane. Again he is seen in the fields with the

storm raging about him, raging himself like the storm in some terrific convulsion of composition. Once he attempted to move to the country, but eventually he and his goods were dumped down in the road because of his inability to tell the carter where he was bound for. Once seen, says a writer in the New York Times, Beethoven was not forgotten. He was less than the average height, but broad shouldered, firm knit, resolute and energetic of bearing. The forehead surmounted by an enormous shock of black, vigorous hair was broad and high; the jaw massive, thick and which protruded, pressed together, or they moved firmly to show an enormous gap, with wide powerful teeth, when the mighty one roared his laughter or his rage.

Beethoven's Tragedy
Milton's blindness was to a poet nothing like the tragedy that the deafness of a great composer. Yet Beethoven was deaf when he wrote his greatest music, and some have never listened to another genius has told us is the sweeter. As years passed the black hair grew white and he had more and more difficulty in conducting. He used to bend his head until his ear was almost touching the keyboard to hear himself at the piano. When conducting he would bend lower and lower as the music became softer until he was hardly visible to the players. At the climax he would leap into the air. The time came when he no longer could keep in communication with the players. In 1824, at the end of the first performance of the Ninth Symphony, when the music ceased he stood facing the now silent musicians, his head bowed in thought and utterly oblivious to the shouting, cheering, weeping multitude, until one of the players turned him round to receive his triumph, one of the most thrilling and yet pathetic ever accorded a musician.

Death of Beethoven
He never married though he was always in love, usually in an idealistic way, and he had a lofty conception of what the relations of the sexes should be. Perhaps his greatest affection after the death of his mother and sister was for his nephew Karl, an utterly worthless lout who failed in everything he attempted and never more deplorably than in his effort to commit suicide. Towards the close of his life the immoral ways of his brother Johann incensed him, for Johann was living in far from holy matrimony with his housekeeper, Ludwig, with Karl journeyed to Linz to remonstrate with Johann, and there towards the end we find him with the deplorable Johann and his stupid nephew, Karl. His expostulations weakened him and he became ill. His brother told him that he could have no fire and would have to pay for his lodgings. Indignant, Beethoven took Karl and returned in a coach to Vienna. On the way he caught cold. His lungs filled. It was with the utmost difficulty that he could get a doctor to attend him for he had estranged most of them.

Farmer (to passing hobo): "Hi, you! They need workers at the farm down there just beyond the cross-roads."
Hobo: "Thanks for the warning, boss, I'll make a detour."

RASPBERRY MOSAIC

(Experimental Farms Note)

Raspberry mosaic is now general throughout Canada. In Ontario and Quebec it is particularly severe. The symptoms of raspberry mosaic are apparent only on the leaves, which show a fine to coarse yellowish-green mottling. That is, the surface of the leaf shows green and yellowish-green of various sizes. The dark green areas are often raised and blister-like in appearance, giving the leaf a puckered look. The leaves, however, ever do not wither and dry up, but become dwarfed. These symptoms begin to appear early in June and are especially pronounced in the "sucker" growth.

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Our experience with these diseases demonstrates that although certified stock is the first essential in control, the roguing of diseased bushes during the first two seasons at least, should by no means be neglected. This is particularly true for plantations, where only a trace of mosaic will creep in the first year. Therefore during the first season the young plantation should be

carefully and systematically inspected several times by the grower and all diseased plants should be dug out, roots and all, and removed immediately from the plantation before the foliage has had time to wilt. In the removing of the bushes great care should be taken to see that the diseased bushes are not dragged along the ground, or allowed to brush healthy plants, since the aphids which are feeding on the diseased plants, may be then knocked off and left to infect healthy bushes.

During following seasons it is absolutely essential to continue careful inspections and roguing. Constant vigilance will be necessary to keep the patch free from disease. However, three years' experience has demonstrated that it can be done satisfactorily and with very little labor, provided the planting is started with certified stock. Old Plantations—A considerable amount of mosaic should be ploughed up, or possibly left run until a new planting comes into bearing. It is not advisable to attempt to rogue a plantation over two years of age that has more than 5% mosaic. A two year old plantation that has a small percentage of mosaic, may be put in a fairly healthy condition by careful and continued roguing.

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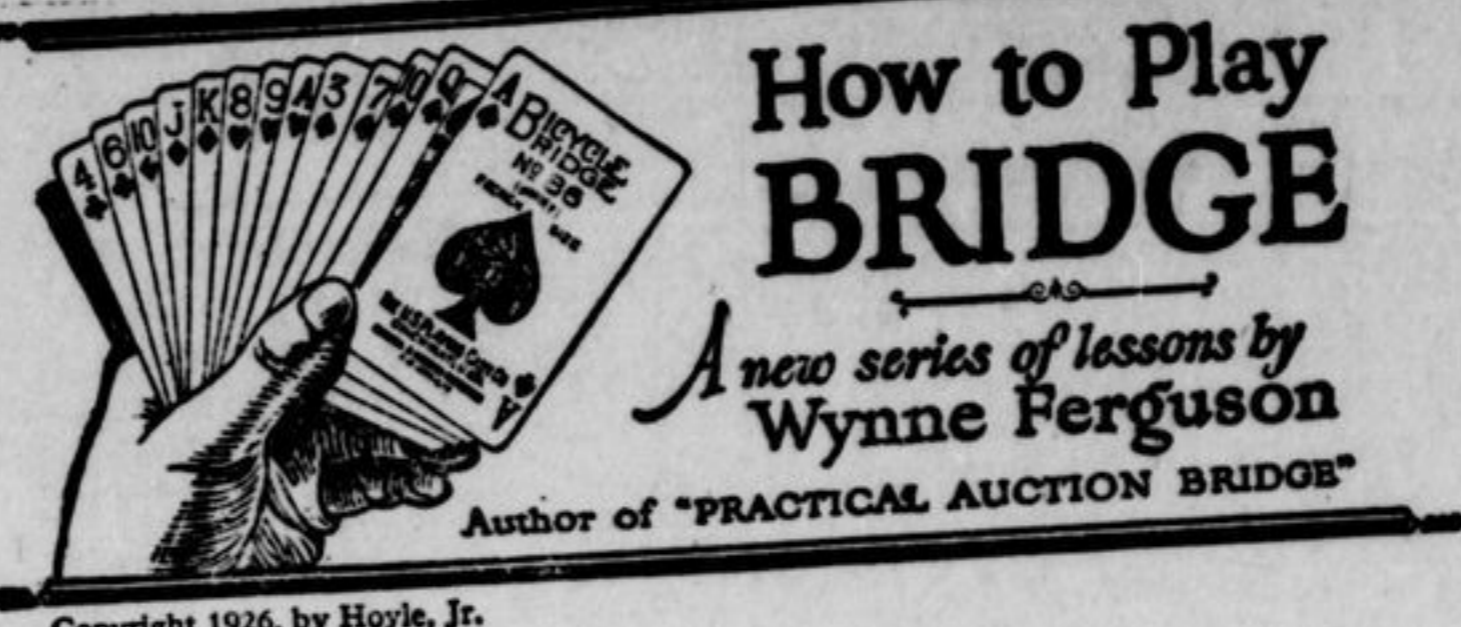
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How to Play BRIDGE



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 but one trick. The following hand was played in a duplicate game the other night and is a good illustration of the principle:

Hearts—7, 6
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 4
Diamonds—J, 10, 8, 2
Spades—K, 10, 8

Y :
A B :
Z :

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-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 opinions. In the following hand:

Y :
A B :
Z :

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

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 higher trump of a four card suit first without strength in the long suit, and reserve the long lower 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 handled as stated."



George Stephen

Whose appointment as freight traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway is announced, effective July 1. Mr. Stephen's career has embraced experience in practically all branches of railway freight traffic both in the east and west of Canada. Saint John, Montreal, Winnipeg and British Columbia. He has a wide range of interests as is shown by the fact that he is a member of the Manitoba Club, St. Charles Country Club and the Pine Ridge Club of Winnipeg; the Assiniboia Club, Regina; the Canadian Club of Montreal; the Vancouver Club, Vancouver; and the Edmonton Club, Edmonton.

Time to Laugh
Smith was suffering from liver trouble, and the doctor told him that if he laughed fifteen minutes before each meal his condition would improve. One day in a restaurant while Smith was having his little laugh, a man at the opposite table walked over to him and said in an angry manner: "What the dickens are you laughing at?" "Why, I am laughing for my liver," said Smith. "Well, then, I guess I had better start laughing too, I ordered mine half an hour ago."

Warned
"You are going to have a home talent dramatic performance tomorrow night, aren't you?" inquired a tourist. "Well, handbills have been spread around warning us of it," replied the landlord of the tavern at Top-heavy.

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