

BRIDGE



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NORTH
♥ 76
♦ J3
♣ 764
AK8432
WEST: AKQJ10843
EAST: 5m
♥ A8
♦ QJ5
♣ QJ10765
SOUTH
♥ 2
♦ KQ1096542
♣ AK108

No one vulnerable
South Deals
West led the king of spades.
The opening bid of four in a major suit usually shows an eight-card suit with game possibility, but little interest in partner's values.
West had an easy choice and South apparently realized the possibility of a slam.

simism of his first call and proceeded to five.
In playing the cards, one is often involved in a decision which causes a hesitation.
For example, he who withdraws a card from his hand and then replaces it to play another, assures his partner he holds at least two cards. This is improper and should be avoided.
In another situation declarer may hold a suit with king-jack in dummy. He should decide how he intends to play the suit immediately. If the defense attacks the suit and he plays "in tempo" the defense may not see the problem.
The hand in the diagram is an advanced problem of the same sort. South should have done his thinking when he first saw the dummy.
His problem is the play of hearts. If he can reach dummy to play the top clubs, he can discard two diamonds and make his contract.
Unfortunately there is no good entry. Declarer can lead low toward the jack and hope the ace is on his left, or he can lead the heart king and hope a defender plays his ace.
South was very undecided. He ruffed the second spade and became involved in deep thought. Finally he produced the nine of hearts. West played the seven and again he hesitated a long time.
Meanwhile, East began to realize there was a problem. He had been thinking about winning the ace to return a club to perhaps give his partner a ruff.
When declarer showed such concern, he concluded that South had no entry to dummy and played low.
Of course, East might have come up with the answer anyway, but South's prolonged thought certainly stimulated East's.
Recent winners:
COMMUNITY HOUSE, June 23, Sec. A N-S Lullie Brunk, Victor Bloomfield (2) Helene Fornia, Marie Stemmler: E-W (1) Lotte Lee, Shahan Kavafian (2) Joanne Shellie, Marie LaPrise, Sec. B N-S (1) Beverly Barakou, Tom Gardner (2) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Rookel: E-W (1) Mary Malchic, Virginia Bechtel (2) Barbara Porter, Martha Sewell.
SOUTHFIELD, Tuesday Morning, Sec. A N-S (1) Dorothy Fante, Lotte Lee (2) Grace Baidas, Hope Luther: E-W (1-2) Grace Miller, Joan Distler, Sophie Berlin, Lucille Lee: Sec. B N-S (1) Edith Gargetta, Randy Kohler (2) Edna Blowers, Cecil Silverman, E-W (1) Lucille Bendix, Pat Robinson (2) Shirley Nusholtz, Martha Hooberman.
ROCHESTER, June 24, Club Championship (1) Doug Scripture, Steve Gaynor (2) Harold Dodson, Ralph Tyson (3) J. E. Acker, John Wesiowski (4) Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Goquiola.
SOUTHFIELD, Wednesday Night, June 25, Club Championship (1) Mattie Jacobs, Freda Seedin (2) Dorores Levitt, Sadie Sutherland (3) Cecil Monahan, Virginia

Flick (4) Mr. and Mrs. B. Schmidt.
ROCHESTER HIGHLANDERS, June 26, (Club Championship) (1-2) Gerry Grossman, Chiang Wu; Norma Cattell; Liz Hollis (3) Bill Freeman, Betty Johnston (4) Mr. and Mrs. Clark Teller.
FRIENDLY, June 27, N-S (1) Laurie Serony, Jules Siroos (2) Sue Dunn, Ann Tremblay: E-W (1) Virginia Flick, Dorothy Kelly (2) Virginia Bechtel, Adele Aeder.

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