

ACROSS Vagabond (collog.) 33 Who wrote the "Divine Comedv" 6. River in France

Internal

9. City in

North Dakota 40. Who wrote 'Home Sweet 41. Early British governor of New York

8. Shattered Shade tree River of France and Belgium 17. Large bird 19. Greek letter 20. Sun god

PICK YOUR MOMENT

EVERY FAIR player knows

knocking out an entry for the

my's long suit is often the

means of beating a contract. ly it has to be done at the possible opportunity, to any effectiveness. But there es when it is better to

a trick first in another suit.

cially a suit in which you can

on the declarer to use the

♦ J 5 4 ♣ A 9 6 2

AJ 10 9 4 3 2

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Dealer: West. Neither side

as is a tale of three tables, at f which West got into 3-No by one means or another.

ing is reported for only

In each case North led

e J to the dummy's K.

declarer realized that a

trick would be needed for so led the diamond J from

one table South, after win-

the diamond trick with the the spade 9?

the variations.

ble, West calling 1-Diamond, 1-Spade, East 2-Hearts. 2-No Trumps and East 3-No 21. One who practices surgery 23. Aloft 24. Crevice

33. Slope 34. Collection of memorable 35. Number of 25. Exclamation 28. At what place? 37 Sons of Revolution

years in

American

decade

(abbr.)

29. Fast 31. Exceedingly 32. Southern constellation Answer to previous puzzle

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Barclay On Bridge K, played the spade Q and, when declarer let this hold, followed with a spade to the A. Declarer

then led a diamond to the A, tock

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the club return with the A, ran some diamonds, took the heart A, overtook the heart Q with the K and finished with hearts, making an overtrick. At the second table, South followed the diamond trick with an immediate shot at the club A and took the return of the second diamond. His side then could get only two more clubs, so the declarer

made his contract. At the third table, the diamond trick was followed by the spade Q, on which South knew declarer would hold up, and then by a switch to the clubs, knocking out the A. So when the second diamond was led, South won it and his side got its two clubs, setting the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem A 10 4 2 ● A K 9 ● J 9 7 N. \$965 \$8762 ♥ Q J 10 3 S. \$9752 &J 10 4 3

KQ (Dealer: South. Neither side to the second trick. Then vulnerable.) How should declarer play for 7-No Trumps against a lead of

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