

Blackwood on Bridge

Miss Brash Makes Good Safety Play

Champion Rebuffed in Sharp Exchange

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
WHEN THE GREAT Sherlock Holmes explained to Dr. Watson how he had solved one of his mysteries, the good Doctor would invariably remark, "How absurdly simple!"—or words to that effect.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

Mrs. Koen

S—J 6

H—A Q 9 8 2

D—K 10 5 3

C—A K

Mr. Champion Mr. Abel
S—A Q 10 7 5 S—K 9 8 4 8
H—K 10 7 5 4 H—J 8
D—A 8 D—7
C—2 C—10 9 8 5 4

Miss Brash

S—2

H—6

D—Q J 9 8 4 2

C—Q J 8 7 3

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 S Dbl 3 S 4 D
4 S 5 D All Pass

Miss Brash made a magnificent safety play in today's hand. Now before you look down at the end of the column and say how simple it was, go along with Miss Brash, paragraph by paragraph. See if you would: (1) recognize the necessity of making the play and (2) figure out a way to execute it.

Want on Defense

Mr. Champion did not bid five spades (which would have been a fine sacrifice) because he had a sly plan for the defeat of the five diamond contract. He didn't think Mr. Abel had much in high cards, but it did seem reasonable to figure him for the King of spades. Mr. Champion opened his singleton club, planning to go right in with his ace of diamonds on the first lead of that suit. He would then underlead the ace of spades to Mr. Abel's king and ruff the club return.

But Miss Brash was not beaten yet. Far from it. She recognized the club lead as a singleton. Obviously, then, it was necessary to keep Mr. Abel out of the lead. And the only way he could gain the lead was by means of the spade suit. How to get rid of her losing hand? That's the opponents' line of communication. That was Miss Brash's problem.

She found the answer. After winning the first trick with dummy's king of clubs, she cashed the ace of hearts. Then she calmly led the queen of hearts from the board and played and gripped. Oh, of course, you can make improvements if you work at it! Make with the needle and paint brush and brighten the place up. Don't be a wishful thinker.

Meanwhile improve your own attitude. If you're apologetic about the shabby couch in the

Woolen frocks by Leslie Fay.

LESLIE FAY fashions, designed for women 5-feet-5 or less, will be presented in three fashion shows Wednesday at Block's. These, at 11 a. m., 1 and 3 p. m., will be in the store's second-floor budget department.

Typical of the styles to be shown are the two wool frocks pictured, each selling at about \$15. Both represent the new, slimmer silhouette.

Teen Problems—

Simplest of Homes Can Be Welcoming; It's Up to People

By JEAN

YOU WOULDN'T be ashamed of your home, would you? Naturally, some houses are more luxurious than others. But, the simplest home can be warm and welcoming. It all depends on the people who live within the four walls.

Whatever the prosperity rating of your domicile, you can't change it by moaning and moping and griping. Oh, of course, you can make improvements if you work at it! Make with the needle and paint brush and brighten the place up. Don't be a wishful thinker.

Yes, whether you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth or cut your teeth on a tin one, your home is what you make it.

both have pockets of imposing size, and both have sleeves pushed up to bracelet length.

That at the left has Byronic collar poofs, and self-fabric buttons down the bodice front. The other has a zipper closing which runs up to a wide collar framing a V neckline. Colors for both are green, toast, royal, wine, gray, navy or black.—By Louise Fletcher.

Barbara Wuensch Is Married

Miss Barbara Wuensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wuensch, Stop 8 Road, and Jack Pierle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pierle, 2102 S. Meridian St., were married at 9 a. m. Saturday. The Rev. Fr. Leo Schaffer read the vows in St. Mark's Catholic Church.

Misses Lita Wuensch and Doris Camillus Pierle, bridesmaids, wore pastel-colored taffeta frocks.

Bonnie Jean Kirkpatrick was the flowergirl. The best man was Robert Pierle and the usher was Thomas Wuensch and William Pierle.

The bride wore a white satin gown. Her illusion veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried white bridal flowers. A reception followed in the Slovenian National Home.

Inspect Plants

Inspect houseplants before you take them indoors or you'll have a contagious ward instead of a window garden. Look specially for the cottony white tufts of mealy bugs on soft stemmed plants like coleus.

Also for the tiny brown scales that thrive on ivy stems and leaves and on night blooming cereus. It pays to destroy badly infected plants. Hand picking will take care of a mild case.

Syrian Women Vote

BEIRUT — Women in Syria have been granted the right to vote for the first time. The age limit for voters was reduced from 20 to 18, but prospective voters must have an elementary school certificate.

Eat Well for Less—

Abundance Of Milk Due In October

Byproducts Also To Be Plentiful

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
GOOD NEWS for lusty appetites! Cheese, evaporated milk, dry milk, and by inference, "milk for the mouth" ice cream, get top billing by the United States Agriculture Department on the list of foods to be in plentiful supply during October.

BAKED EGGS AND CHEESE ITALIAN STYLE

One-half pound sharp cheddar cheese, four to eight eggs, salt and pepper to taste, one-half cup light cream, one cup fine soft bread crumbs, one-third cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Cut cheddar cheese in thin slices; line four individual egg shirrer dishes or very shallow casseroles. Break one or two eggs into each casserole on top of cheese; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Pour two tablespoons cream over eggs in each casserole, then sprinkle with a thin layer of bread crumbs and grated cheese.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, or until eggs are set. Serve four.

Tuesday's Menu

(Dishes printed in black-face type use October's abundant dairy foods.)

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, light cream or whole milk, ready-to-eat cereal, crisp bacon, nut muffins, buttermilk coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable chowder, crackers, split and broiled frankfurters with mustard cheese sauce, enriched rolls, raw carrot sticks, assorted grapes, tea, milk.

DINNER: Roast loin of pork, brown gravy, curried pineapple, paroled potatoes, buttered quick cabbage, corn sticks or corn muffins, butter, celery, olives, ice cream with fruit sauce, coffee, milk.

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Leader Retires at 74

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, age 74, is retiring active head of the National Council of Negro Women, which she organized 15 years ago. She said she would relinquish the presidency to a younger woman.

The Times Pattern Service



Alumnae Set Anniversary Dinner

Schedule Dinner Meeting Tuesday

The Milwaukee-Donner College Alumnae Club of Indianapolis will celebrate the founding of the college at a dinner-meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Ben Olsen, 7050 N. Delaware St., will be the hostess. Thirty regional groups will be celebrating Milwaukee-Donner Day throughout the United States and Hawaii.

The program will include a discussion on "May This Good Work Go On," a phrase of the late President-Emerita Ellen C. Sabin, who died this year at the age of 98. She was the leader under whom two pioneer colleges, Milwaukee and Donner, were merged and developed into a fully accredited college.

Greetings will be read from President Lucia R. Briggs and the alumnae office.

Attending will be Mesdames Philip Adler, Warren Bergwall, Marvin Curle, Francis Huston, Charles Kaufman and Elwood Zimmerman, Mesdames Bernice Bilett, Barbara Ann Collard, Wilma Jean Franz, Viola L. Jones, Harriet Warren and Jane Tremper.

DISHING THE DIRT

By MARGUERITE SMITH
Q—Why don't tulips, hyacinths and other spring flowers grow in California? I lived out there for four years without finding the answer. Now we wish to make our home there permanently. I have lovely bulbs and would like your advice on whether to take some of them.

Mrs. M. L. Kuhn, Shelbyville, A—Apparently our spring flowering bulbs need the low temperatures of midwestern winters to stimulate root formation and consequent growth. One garden book I have consulted says that some tulips do well in southern gardens each year and held in storage for six months at 45 degrees, then replanted. Why not try taking a few of your favorites along and give them this cold treatment if your refrigerator has room?

Send questions on gardening to Mrs. Smith, The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 9.

New Dean Named At Wheaton College

BOSTON—Mrs. Geoffrey S. May is the academic dean appointed to Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She was formerly consultant for the Committee on Economic Development and an associate professor of economics.

Mrs. May has been an economic analyst for the Bureau of the Budget and a private consultant for economic research with the American Mission for Aid to Greece.

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