

Lounge in Pure Comfort



By LOUISE FLETCHER, Times Woman's Editor

TAKE-IT-EASY lounge clothes put the accent on comfort . . . and that means warm robes for chilly rooms and dormitories. The Barbizon quilted robe pictured, called "Lounge-at-Ease," is done in richly quilted rayon satin and is lined throughout with the same smooth satin. It comes in two colors—Copper Pearl which combines the sheen of copper with the luster of pearl, and Sunset Blue, an iridescent shade of soft blue with a rosy undertone. In misses' sizes, it is \$15 in Ayres' second floor robe department.

Teen Talk—

Not Suave to Stay Out Late

By JEAN

THIS IS something for guys in their upper teens. So lend me your ears, fellows. You seventeen-to-nineteeners are older than half adults, of course. Even in the best-regulated families, you're allowed to go your own way pretty freely. So how do you handle your freedom? Set up Date's Queen

On a pre-arranged date, however, a guy plans things the gal will like. He brushes up on his manners, too. And he follows certain rules.

Upper-teens boys usually have a lot of latitude in curfew hours. With son, it's not unusual, usually about midnight. He must steer clear of cocktail bars and taverns and rough joints. He must respect her personal and family taboos.

Yes, a gal can hamper a guy! But planned dates are worthwhile—of course! They're the outer sign of a fellow's social acceptability and popularity.

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Blackwood on Bridge—

Pick Right Moment to Throw Lead

Make Opponent Do the Guessing

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
THERE IS nothing mysterious about throw-in plays. You simply surrender the lead to an opponent at a time when his return lead will be to your advantage.

For example, an opponent's last three cards are the ace of hearts and the king, deuce of spades. You throw him in with the heart and he has to lead away from his king.

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

MRS. KEEN

S—J 6 2

H—4

D—8 5 2

C—Q 9 7 4 8

MR. ABEL MR. MEEK

S—A 9 4 S—K 10 8 5

H—A 9 8 2 H—Q 7 2

D—Q 10 4 2 D—9 7

C—K 8 C—J 10 5 2

MR. DALE

S—Q 7 2

H—K 10 6 5

D—A K J 6

C—A 6

The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

1 N T Pass Pass Pass

of spades right into your ace, queen. Of course it's not always that simple.

Throw-in plays can be divided into two main classes. First there is the true or "classic" type where any card the opponent returns will lose him a trick. Then there is the pseudo or "sloppy" type where, actually, the opponent does have at least one safe return. But the point is, will he recognize it?

Let Opponent Guess

In today's hand it might be said that Mr. Abel was "thrown in" by the bidding. Any opening lead he made would give Mr. Dale a trick. He finally chose the troy of diamonds. Mr. Dale won with the jack, cashed the ace and king and threw Mr. Abel in with the fourth round of the suit.

Mr. Abel now tried his fourth best heart and Mr. Meek's queen fell to the king in the closed hand. Another heart was led and Mr. Abel won with the ace and got out with the nine. Mr. Dale captured this with the 10 and fired back his fourth heart. After this brisk exchange Mr. Abel found himself right back where he started—in the lead, with no good lead to make. At this point, he was down to all black cards.

Set Up Date's Queen

He laid down the ace of spades and continued the suit. Mr. Meek won with the King, thereby setting up Mr. Dale's queen, something he could not have done by leading spades himself.

A club was to be lost at the end but Mr. Dale racked up seven tricks—three diamonds, two hearts, a club and a spade. You won't often be as lucky as he was in this case. But the hand serves to illustrate what you are striving to attain in developing your throw-in technique.

THURSDAY'S MENU

(Items using November plen-tifuls in black-face type.)

BREAKFAST: Orange

juice, oatmeal, raisin toast,

butter or fortified margarine,

coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked beans,

Boston brown bread, cabbage

and apple salad, boiled dressing,

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