

How to Put Opponent On the Spot

Mr. Champion Hands Meek a Problem

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
OF COURSE Mr. Champion knows the importance of the time element in connection with the throw-in play. Before surrendering the lead, he knows it is best to strip from the opponents' hands all cards which they could lead back without damage to their side.

MR. DALE
S-5 3 3
H-K Q 8 3
D-5 4 3
C-A 5 3

MR. MEER MR. ABEL
S-K 10 3 S-J 9 7 6
H-J 6 H-7 5 4 3
D-K Q 10 9 5 D-J 2
C-Q 9 8 C-10 7 3

MR. CHAMPION
S-A Q 4
H-A 10 6
D-A 7 5
C-K J 5 4

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 N T Pass 2 N T Pass
3 N T All Pass

Applying that principle to today's hand, Mr. Champion noted how desirable it would be to have Mr. Meek lead a spade or a club up to him. He was able to arrange that in the following manner:

Mr. Meek opened the king of diamonds, Mr. Abel properly played the jack and Mr. Champion ducked. Mr. Meek continued with the queen of diamonds and this time Mr. Champion won with the ace.

Now it was clear that Mr. Meek could be thrown in with a third round of diamonds.

But before doing that, Mr. Champion wisely led out three rounds of hearts, stripping Mr. Meek's hand of that suit. On the third heart Mr. Meek discarded the deuce of spades.

Needs a Little Help

At this point Mr. Champion had eight tricks in sight—one spade, four hearts, a diamond and two clubs. For his ninth trick he could finesse the queen of spades or the jack of clubs. Instead he led a diamond and graciously presented the lead to Mr. Meek.

"Ah, too bad," said Mr. Muzzy, who was kibitzing. "Pulled the wrong card, didn't you?"

"Of course not," snapped Mr. Champion. "I never pull the wrong card," he added modestly. "I need a little help from the opponents to make this hand, and I'm going to get it."

Mr. Champion was right. Mr. Meek won the diamond lead and cashed two more tricks in the suit. He then had two choices for his next lead, both of them revolting.

He could lead a spade into Mr. Champion's ace-queen or he could lead away from his queen of clubs into the king-jack. He chose the latter and the hand was spread for three go trump.

Send questions on bridge to Mr. Blackwood, The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 9.

Sorority Members To Give Program

Three members of Delta Zeta Sorority will give the program tomorrow at the meeting of the Indianapolis Delta Zeta Alumnae Club. It will be a 7:30 p. m. dessert in the East Side Branch, Indiana National Bank.


The speakers will be Miss Bertha Leming, Indianapolis public schools social service director; Mrs. Harold Trout, Juvenile Court probation supervisor, and Mrs. Gerald McClain of Mayer Neighborhood House.

Mrs. Hugo Gale, Cumberland, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Stanley Strohl, E. E. McKeighan, Paul Jenkins and John W. Bolyard.

Society to Meet

The Audubon Society has a Friday night meeting and a Saturday morning hike scheduled for this week. William McAlister, exchange teacher from Hawaii, will talk about the island's birds at the Friday night meeting (7:30 p. m., Rauh library). Twelve hours later the hardy bird-lovers will start for Okankend reservoir on another field trip. (7:30 a. m. at the end of the Fairground car line.)

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By LOUISE FLETCHER, Times Woman's Editor

THE WHIRL OF Thanksgiving and Christmas parties ahead calls for something special in the way of late day dresses. A collection of these at moderate prices will be shown this week at Ayres'. They are Sheila Lynn designs in Ayres' Meridian Shops and they will be modeled informally in the department tomorrow and Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The dresses also will be worn by the store's tearoom models during the luncheon hours on those days.

The two dresses pictured are Sheila Lynns. That at the left is a metallic

mesh with gold threads woven into the sea green background. It has a plunging neckline framed by tapering revers. Like many of the season's favored styles, it boasts a one-sided effect. Skirt fullness is massed at the right side in deep pleats and there's a right-hand pocket.

Flame taffeta makes the After Five, street-length frock at the right. This one has a wide V neckline and upstanding points at the shoulders accented by rhinestone teardrop trim. Generous unpressed pleats below a self-fabric belt provide a full and swirling skirt. Both dresses wear \$34.95 price tags.

Teen Problems— Don't Be Afraid to Ask

By JEAN

DEAR JEAN: I was wondering if it was proper or taboo to ask a fellow you know from school or elsewhere to dance at a school dance. Naturally I mean in a very casual way...

I have seen a certain girl who is quite popular go up to the fellows and ask them to dance.

G. R. Admittedly, the popular girl can get away with asking boys to dance better than her less fortunate sisters. But, if you are on good terms with a boy, there is no reason why you can't suggest stepping—under certain circumstances.

Suppose you're talking with a group of kids when the music starts. Maybe the boys are shy. Or (as you suggest elsewhere in your letter) they're not sure that a young teen gal knows how to dance. It would be perfectly proper for the girl to turn to the boy nearest her and say, "Let's dance."

NOW, naturally, the guy can't refuse! So use these tactics with care. Don't ask the same boy

too often. And don't parade across the room and single him out from a group of other boys. Males simply hate being made conspicuous.

A smooth gal can ask a guy to dance without actually saying the words. If she's chatting with him before the band begins, she can simply turn toward him with the first note of music—taking it for granted that they'll step off together. Spares a shy boy the pain of formally seeking a partner, you see!

Sleepy Doll



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By MRS. ANNE CABOT
The Sandman couldn't have a better helper for inducing "little ones" to the "land of nod" than the sleepy-head doll. She is sew-easy and her yawning expression is captured by simple embroidery stitches. Imagine the delight of any little toddler finding this doll under the tree on Christmas morning.

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Eat Well for Less— Try Goose For Holiday Main Dish

Oriental-Style Fowl Is Festive

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NRA Staff Writer
TED YOUNG, American born, is one of New York's most distinguished restaurateurs. He suggests steamed Oriental goose as a Thanksgiving treat.

"The Chinese use it as a festive dish," he explains. "Except for a little rice, they serve nothing else with it. They concentrate on the wonderful goose itself."

Here is Ted Young's recipe, explained step by step.

STEAMED ORIENTAL GOOSE

Twelve-pound goose, two tablespoons salt, three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon ground cinnamon, two ounces whiskey or sherry or water, one-half pound Chinese cream cheese (Foo Yee) (obtainable at Chinese grocery), two cloves garlic, chopped fine.

Select a goose with pliable, yellow bill and fat yellow feet. Singe, remove pin-feathers, wash and scrub. Dry thoroughly.

Make a paste of the sugar, salt, pepper, whiskey or sherry or water, cinnamon, Chinese cream cheese (Foo Yee), Chop garlic fine and work into the paste.

Rub inside of goose liberally with the paste, then rub outside with it. Place goose in large steamer and steam for at least three hours, until tender.

Serve with rice and head lettuce without dressing. Thicken liquid left in steamer with cornstarch. Cook until smooth. Serve with the sliced goose. Note: If Chinese cream cheese (Foo Yee) cannot be obtained, make the paste without it. Serves eight.

TUESDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed pears, oatmeal, soft-cooked eggs, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, warm French bread, baked apples, tea, milk.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Watercress and mushroom soup, roast Chinese duck, pan gravy, steamed rice, buttered white onions, green peas with mint, celery root salad, French dressing, cranberry sherbet, coconut layer cake, coffee, milk.

Hostelers Plan Dance

The Indianapolis Unit, American Youth Hostelers, will have a square dance at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the YMCA.

Holiday Giving Suggestions



By SUE BURNETT

"Dear Sue Burnett: I love to receive, as well as make lovely lingerie as Christmas gifts. My special friends seem pleased with my efforts, so will you give me some ideas so I can get started?" Miss Eleanor Harrison writes from Michigan for our help.

Several suggestions for holiday giving are illustrated today—make a nicely fitting slip and pantie set—or give them separately. Or sew a slip and petticoat pair. A petticoat alone makes a most acceptable gift, too.

Pattern 8517 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; panties, 1 1/4 yards.

Pattern 8483 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, slip, 3 1/4 yards of 36 or 39-inch; petticoat, 2 1/4 yards.

The fall and winter fashion is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book. To order patterns or our Fashion Book, use the coupon.

SUE BURNETT

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214 W. Maryland St.
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J. W. Evans Discusses World Trade

Women Voters Hear Speaker

The importance of the world trade problem to every American was emphasized here today by John W. Evans, economic resources and security staff chief, State Department, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Evans spoke this afternoon at the meeting of the foreign policy study group of the Indianapolis League of Women Voters in the Colonial Furniture Co. He was at Butler University this morning.

Today's problem, declared Mr. Evans, is "to learn to close the 'dollar gap' differences between imports and exports by an increase in imports instead of a cut in exports." Our total world exports, he explained, were running at about \$13 billion per year; our imports at only \$7 billion.

"A cut in exports will injure American business and deprive friendly countries of the goods they need for their own prosperity and strength."

"In 1948," Mr. Evans asserted, "the American taxpayer spent more money supporting the price of eggs than the value of our imports from France." The dangerous gap could be tightened, said the economist, if Americans spent as large a percentage of their income on imports today as before the war.

He told that the western world countries could add greatly to their strength by trading more with each other. "One of the weaknesses of that world is nationalism and the drive for self-sufficiency. Basically both are the products of fear."

DISHING THE DIRT—

By MARGUERITE SMITH

Q—I have two large elephant ear plants. I don't have room to keep them green in the living room and our basement is dark. I left them in their buckets last year and they grew very tall and white, then broke off when I put them out in spring. What is the best way to care for them? Mrs. C. C. Gorham, Stillville.

A—An easier way would be to store them in a dormant state as you would dahlias. Try either of these methods. Dry them off in their present containers, then store pail and all in as cool a place as you can. (They must not be allowed to freeze, of course.) Or, take the roots out of the pails, wrap in paper or pack in any other material so they will not shrivel badly during winter, then store as above.

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