

ALMOST EVERY BRIDE HAS PALE GRAY
TAILLEUR FOR GOING-AWAY COSTUME

Long Line Is Cleverly Given to Suit Merely by Little Row of Buttons on Skirt—Collar Is of Exquisitely Sheer Handkerchief Linen.



158 - Trousseau Frock Correctly Formed
193 - Lace For The Bridesmaid

NEVER was there a more pronounced vogue for gray, and almost every bride now has a pale gray tailleur for the going-away costume. Note how cleverly a long line is given to this suit (974) just by a little row of buttons on the skirt, where the slashed jacket opens. The buttons are of gray bone and there are a dozen and a half of them on each pocket in more long lines. The suit is built of pale gray tricotine and has a little collar of exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen. The turned back cuffs are faced with blue to echo the note of the blue hat.



Emancipation of Women of Turkey Illustrated.

Mother of Three Children, aged 35, becomes Minister of Education in Kemal's Cabinet.



FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—Touble strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than a cure is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

194 - Most Going-Away Suits Are Gray. The most celebrated pioneer of the movement for the higher education of Turkish women. She was the first Turkish girl to graduate from the American woman's college here, despite the persistent opposition of former Sultan Abdul Hamid. She is slight in build, but has an attractive face and possesses convictions on the subject of Turkish nationalism. Because of her unusual power as an orator, she has been a popular speaker in behalf of the nationalist movement in Anatolia.

lined, and I saw two styles. That which pulls together with a drawing string is \$2. The other, which has a nice-looking, buttoned top, is \$1.50. One is quite large enough to hold your suit, cap and general incidentals.

The study of color psychology is a most interesting one. Watch a person make his choice from a French pastry tray, and notice how, nine times out of ten, he chooses the brightest, fanciest bit of pastry in the collection. Or notice which blouse in a window display will first attract your attention, and you will find it to be a vividly colored one. Well, that is the way I account for my having no cards as liked the tiny little hat boxes. One, for instance, is black and white striped, sprinkled with tiny pink rosebuds. Tucked away inside

AVING spoken in my last two papers of the policies to be followed if served at a trump declaration, I will now speak of the play at no trumps. The play at a trump and at no trumps, for both declarer and the adversaries, is governed by entirely contrasting principles, and play that would be correct at the one declaration would be essentially wrong at the other. This to the beginner is somewhat confusing, as he no sooner learns one set of rules or principles than he is told for the time being he must abandon them and adopt a course radically different. If players could be thoroughly grounded on the correct play at the one declaration before attempting the other, it would tend rapidly to their advancement, but as in actual play one must take the cards as they come this would be impracticable, and one must cope with the situation to the best of his ability.

The fact that at an adverse declaration of trumps one's commanding cards are liable to be trumped, and so fail to make, renders it imperative for the adversaries at a trump to lead and make their commanding cards early. An ideal lead at such declaration is from a suit, long or short, containing an ace, king combination. The lead of the high card, ace or king, as the case may be, from such combination not only gives the partner definite information as to the other high card held, but holds the lead until the dummy hand comes down and enables the leader to decide whether at once to lead the other commanding card or to pursue some other course.

At no trumps the conditions are radically different. The fact that the declarer has elected to play without a trump renders all suits equal so far as trick-taking properties are concerned, and a player has to establish a suit and get in the lead in order to make all the cards remaining of the suit.

At no trumps, therefore, the adversary is to hold back his or her commanding cards of short suit and lead rather than their long suit in the effort, as explained, to establish and bring the suit in. The more effectively early to establish the suit, unless the suit contains exceptional strength, high cards or winners, both, not a high card but a small card should be led, generally the fourth best card of the suit.

If the leader has to choose between a suit of his own and his partner's suit, the same having been indicated by a bid, he should be influenced in his choice by the size of the bid, as well as by the particular strength of his own suit. It should be needless to explain that if his suit is established, he should first lead and make his own suit, then attempt to establish his partner. Also, if one round will likely establish his suit, and especially if he holds re-entry, he is justifiable usually in first leading his own suit, save in cases where his partner's bid has been carried to an unusual height, thus indicating exceptional strength. If such is the case it is generally better at once to lead the partner's suit and attempt to establish it. It is frequently difficult to establish one suit, and the effort to establish two is usually a waste of energy and results in establishing neither.

When leading one's partner's suit one should generally lead the highest card he holds of the suit. Such lead not only enables the partner to identify the high card or cards of the suit which are held by declarer, but often serves as a strengthening lead, enabling him to hold up his high cards, at the same time that it either wins the trick or forces a higher one from the declarer, thus working to the establishment of the suit.

As an offset to the advantage which the declarer enjoys in being able to see and play the two hands, the adversaries should work in absolute harmony. If, instead of concentrating the efforts upon one and the same goal, each partner works separately and independently, not only do they fail to accomplish the greatest result for the side, but they often contribute in no small degree to the success of the declarer.

For this reason, when the partner of the leader at a no-trump declaration gets in the lead, he should as a rule at once return his partner's suit and thus aid in the effort at establishment. Even though the command of the suit be with dummy, or inferences from the clues rule point to a high card, possibly the command, being with declarer, the suit usually should at once be returned, unless it is known declarer has an established suit which he may, on any return, or there is some other cogent reason for not doing so.

As explained, therefore, the guiding aim of both sides at a no-trump declaration is to establish and bring in a long suit, to hold back commanding cards in shorter suits until establishment tactics are used, and to return, then, through the aid of the high short-suit cards, to bring the suit in.

At a no-trump declaration the declarer knows that the adversary will as a rule stand for the longest suit—the suit which the leader hopes to establish and bring in. To defeat this object and bring in a suit of his own becomes usually the guiding motive of the play. As a means to this end, if holding the commanding card of the adverse suit—he should as a rule hold it up until the suit is established, and then, if he holds the partner's suit, he should lead the suit. By thus depriving the partner of the ability to lead the suit, he reduces to the minimum the chances of the suit being established, making it dependent in fact upon the holder of the suit himself holding some re-entry. Should he hold no re-entry, the suit would fall to make. Better, infinitely—and this cannot be too firmly impressed upon the mind of the student—that he lead the suit which he holds in the suit is established and its trick-taking power proportionately greater.

It may therefore be stated as a rule—the rule applies equally under the same conditions to both declarer and adversaries—that the command

are five little satiny sachets, for placing in your lingerie. One of these boxes would make a particularly nice gift for a shower. The price is \$1.50. I'll never forget the time I went to visit Laura, who obligingly offered to make me a little iodine pen. And behold, the iodine spilled all over her new white kid belt and her brand-new white collar and cuffs. She should have used one of the iodine containers, or "iodine pencils," as they are called. This container looks very much like a pencil, and is a sort of wick in one end. One fills the tube with iodine and then when the iodine is to be applied a patent device feeds it on to the wick, with which one paints the afflicted part. This is a safe, convenient and economical way to use iodine, and which I can strongly recommend. The price is 50 cents.

ing card of the adverse suit at no trumps should generally be held up, if practicable, until such round as will likely exhaust the partner of the holder of what cards he holds of the suit. To be sure if one holds two commanding cards of the suit, or if, with the suit, he possesses the best chance as will eventually be in command, the rule should be disregarded; one should take the immediate trick and then hold up on the second lead of the suit unless intervening developments make it better not to do so. So, also, as will occasionally happen, if the declarer finds he is entirely defenseless in one suit, he should take the immediate trick and make what he can in the two remaining suits. Otherwise the adversaries may shift to the suit to which he can offer no defense with the result that he will be compelled to discard cards which should have been made good.

As at a trump declaration the declarer should note the number of trumps in the two hands and if the side holds the majority, seven or more, generally lead and exhaust the adversaries, so at no trumps he should note the longest suit in each of the two hands and as a rule fix upon this as the one for establishment, if having the opportunity to choose between suits of practically equal value, numerical and otherwise, he should obviously choose the one which, when established, will insure the greater number of tricks, as for instance, one divided five and four, or one divided five and three rather than one divided four and four. Care should be taken in the effort at establishment to lead from the hand which is short in the suit to the one which has length, or from the weak to the strong. To correct lead from the correct hand constitutes in fact one of the great essentials to the successful play of the two hands. A high card from the hand containing the fewer number not only lessens the danger of blocking, but as a general thing admits of a finesse (if finesse be necessary) from the hand entailing the least risk and therefore the best chance of establishing the suit at the smallest cost. At times it is well to defer the effort at establishment until the lead can be correctly placed.

It is, in fact, at all times of the first importance that the lead be where it will be most effective. To throw it first to the one hand, then the other, now the one and back and forth, back and forth, as seemingly expedient, calls at times for the closest maneuvering. This phase of the declarer's play has been aptly compared to the weaving back and forth of a shuttle.

Should it develop that the continuance of the suit the declarer essays to establish would be established if adversely chosen, the declarer should adopt the next best expedient, and, conversely, he need not hesitate as to going on with the suit the adversary has opened if he has length in the suit and the command will ultimately rest with him. Care should be used, however, in the adoption of this policy to lead the suit in the most advantageous way, or through the strong adversary up to the weak.

It must be borne in mind throughout that an established suit can avail nothing unless the holder is enabled to lead, so it is not alone sufficient to establish a suit, but one should carefully consider the manner in which the suit being brought in. In cases where the suit for establishment is held by dummy—as will more often than not prove to be the case—the declarer's hand at no trumps is made up of short high-card suits—and without re-entry the declarer should devise means, if at all possible, whereby dummy could again be placed in the lead. It is especially important if the declarer himself does not hold a sufficient number of the suit to insure the lead, that he should be fully impressed with the importance of this policy, and keep it consistently in view at all opportunities whereby he may accomplish this result. If any such development, will rarely escape him. Building or establishing re-entries develops in a variety of forms and involves at times extremely intricate play. Occasionally it can be accomplished through the use of the Deschappelle's coup, at other times in overtricks that in making a trick which is already one's partner's or in winning a trick with a card higher than is necessary, one will promote a smaller one held by the partner. An example will best illustrate:

The deal is as follows: We will say, at no trumps and the leader leads a fourth best heart. Dummy's hand shows up as follows:

- ♠ Q J
 - ♥ K 8 7 5
 - ♦ K 7
 - ♣ 10 6 4
- (The dummy here seems made the overcast of "two diamonds," but the dealer, who has no cards in his own hand and knew he could make good if there were a shadow of a chance, went back to no trumps, calling two. He was all the more justifiable in this as it was a desperate score, the adversary standing 2-2 to his love on the rubber game.) Declarer's hand was as follows:

- ♠ A K 5
 - ♥ 10 6 4
 - ♦ Q
 - ♣ A 8 7
- Declarer at once sees that unless he can establish and bring in the diamonds in dummy hand he will be unable to go game—the goal he wishes to attain—and that as he holds the queen of diamonds only and it is beyond reason to expect ace of the suit to the first round, dummy must absolutely have more than one re-entry if the suit would be brought in. Therefore, overtricks dummy's heart jack played to the first round with ace in his own hand, and the partner's re-entry of the suit is established. This done, he leads the diamond queen, which he expected, holds the trick, leaving him in the lead. At this time he leads the heart, which puts dummy in the lead while he at the same time retains command of the suit. He then comes out with the king of diamonds, and whether or not it forces the ace the suit eventually becomes established, while he still holds the re-entry—the king of clubs. Whatever the adversary elects to lead upon securing the lead with the diamond ace, declarer at once gets in the lead and puts the dummy in through a small trick. Dummy thus makes all his diamonds save one, and the side wins in all 11 tricks, making a score of

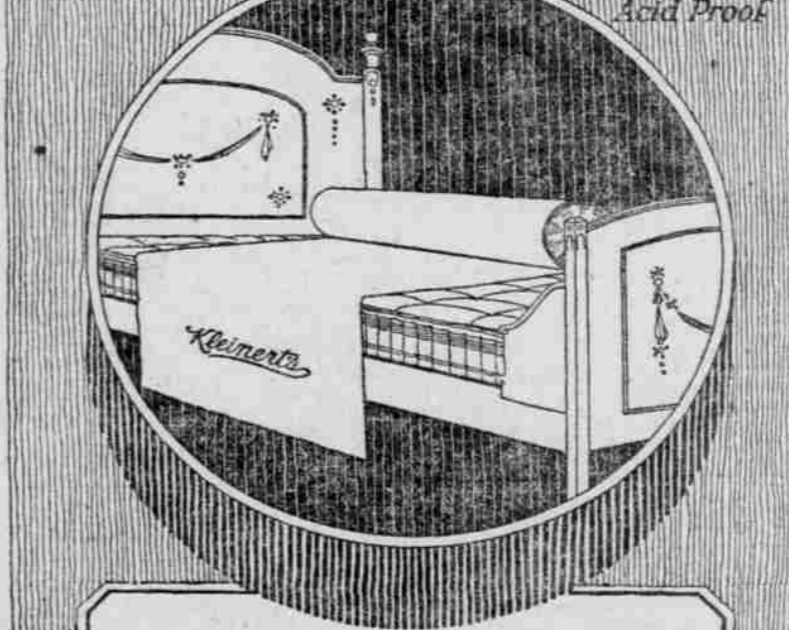
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