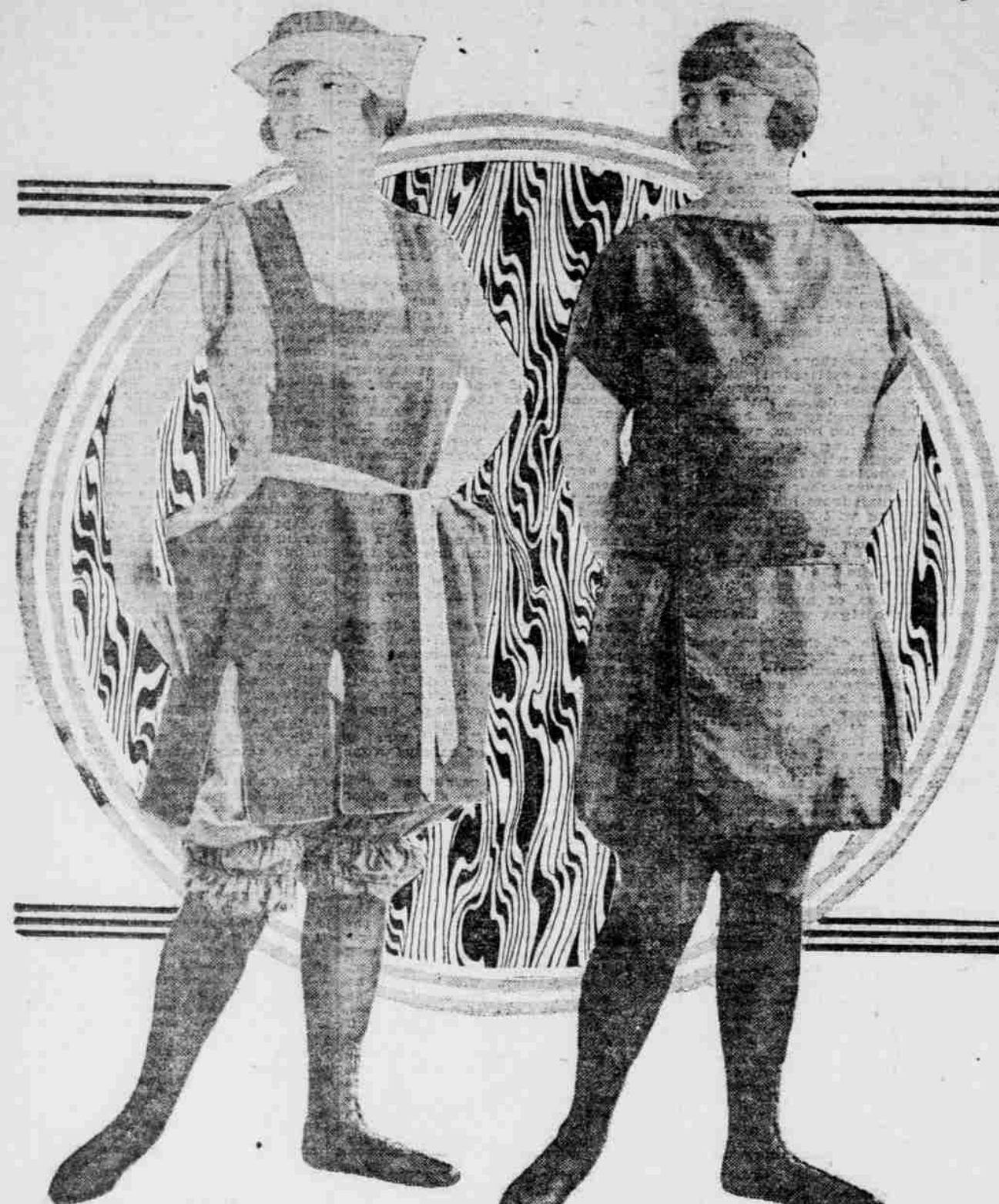


FRINGED BATHING SUIT VERY ATTRACTIVE WHEN VIEWED HIGH AND DRY ON SHORE

Full Skirt Is Divided for Ease in Swimming and Pleat Running Across Plain Waist Is Clever Idea Relieving Too Plain and Strained Effect.



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Stripped Pantaloons and Pockets. Strikingly New Bathing Suit This.

ONE wonders what her long fringes will look like when they come up out of the sea—like clinging seaweed, no doubt. But very attractive is the fringed bathing suit (7445) as one beholds it high and dry on shore. The full skirt is divided for ease in swimming and the pleat running across the plain waist is a clever idea, relieving a too plain and strained effect. Very neat bathing shoes with black silk stockings accompany this costume and the hat of green rubber has a Bacchante suggestion that is captivating.

Black and gold checkered pussy willow over black satin bloomers—a decidedly fetching combination, is it not? And there is a sensible feature, too, about this little suit (7444). The skirt is made of four separate tabs and cannot get in the swimmer's way or hamper her movements in the water. This is the new long-waisted bathing dress which is really smart. The light cap is black with gold-colored embroidery. In this suit the bloomers feature a black and gold then fit smoothly under close bands of black and gold silk like the tunic skirt.



Auction Bridge

BY ANNIE BLANCHE SHELBY.

GOING on with its proper lead from certain finessing combinations, I would again state that when the combination in the two hands includes ace, queen and jack without either 10 or 9, or both, be also held by the two players, the case becomes entirely different, and as the "lead" means of establishing the suit without loss one of the high cards should be led from the hand not containing the ace. If the hand contain such card, toward the ace, and in the event of the king not being played by second player, finessed.

Take this distribution:

Dummy			
Dealer			
A J 10 6 2			

Here the declarer himself holds 10

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.



7446 Fringe Imitates Seaweed.

of the suit, so the danger of this card being made good against him is eliminated, and with the number of high cards held in the two hands there is little or no danger of the 9 eventually being good. Queen should be led from the dummy hand, and if not covered by second player, finessed. If the finesse were successful, dummy should again lead the suit, and the 10 be played by declarer. (This, of course, is assuming that second player plays small.) Should he play king, declarer would play ace and the suit would at once become established. Should he play low, the lead of ace on the third round would in most cases capture the king. By carefully observing and counting the cards the declarer should generally be able to tell whether or not this would be the case. Should

Jack, 10 and 9 and finessed. Declarer, however, should realize from the start that it might become necessary for the suit to be led from the dummy hand and seeing that the queen-3 in this hand were in contact with the jack, 10 and 9 held by him, should take the precaution to play to this round not his lowest card, the 3 (thereby compelling him to win the next round in his own hand), but the 9, in order that if the queen finesse were successful the dummy would hold the lead for the third round with the 8, and could then lead his small card, which declares would win in his own hand, and on the next round come out with the ace. Such maneuvering would be particularly efficacious if the dummy were without re-entry and so could not again be put in the lead. As it is seen it would completely hem in the adverse king, though it were originally three times guarded.

It may be well to refer to what would constitute correct play on the part of second player when he holds a higher honor, not the ace, than the one led and it is evident to him that the lead is made with the intent to finesse. The following rules pretty generally cover such situations:

Cover an honor, second in hand, with an honor lower than ace if it be once or twice guarded only, though it is suspected the ace in the suit is held by the remaining adversary, and the card so played will doubtless fall.

Cover a 9 or higher card led when holding a fourchette (a card higher and a card lower than the one led) regardless of many times the particular card may be guarded.

In the first case the cover forces the higher adverse card or holds the trick. If the former, it compels two adverse high cards to the one trick and in consequence often raises to command in the hand of one's partner a card of the suit which would otherwise be valueless. So far as the particular card played is concerned, if declarer plays correctly, it generally loses in any event.

The controlling motive of the play in the second case is the same as in the first, to hold the ace, and to force a higher adverse card, thus making the trick an expensive one and defeating the object of the cover, though holding an imperfect fourchette, as, for instance, Jack, 8, etc., on 10 led. The fourchette would be Jack-8 over the 10 led.

Before leaving the subject of the ace, queen, jack, 10 or 9 combination in one or two hands, it would explain that finessing is not, as a rule, advisable if the suit contains as many as ten cards. In such a case one of the adversaries holds a singleton, which card may as easily be the king as any of the other missing cards, or the three are in one hand and the remaining adversary is void. If queen, Jack, 10 or 9, as the case may be, be in one hand and the ace in the other, the high card should still be led from this hand toward the ace in the hope to tempt the king if held by second player. Whether or not, however, king be played the ace generally should be put up to the trick, assuming always that second player has not renounced to the suit, when declarer should make the immediate trick or not as in his judgment may seem best.

Many players, I find, are very uncertain as to the best lead when ace and small cards are held in the one hand and queen and small in the other. Take the following distribution:

Q 8 7 4 3
 Dummy
 Dealer
 A 3 2

Such suit generally should be opened by declarer and the ace led. Then, in the hope that the king is in second player's hand, the low card should be led toward the dummy's queen. Should the king develop in the way queen would be in command on the third round by which round the suit is in most cases guaranteed. Should second player play low to the trick a card of intermediate value, not the queen, should be taken from the dummy hand with the hope such card will force the king and thus leave the dummy in command of the third round. If the suit, generally, will be established. That all players are not in harmony regarding the best lead in such a combination will be seen from the following, taken from a paper, written by Colonel E. S. Jones, U. S. A., at one time president of the Omaha Club and a player of well-known ability:

"A point that is not fully understood by many good players is this: It often happens that dummy holds queen and small cards of a suit of which you (the declarer) hold the ace and small cards. Many in such case avoid leading the suit until they can throw the lead in dummy's hand in order to lead the queen up to the ace. When this is done, if the king is in the dummy's hand, the trick will be covered, the ace will win the trick and the suit is dead so far as you are concerned. If the king is in your hand, he has fully established the suit for the adversaries.

"So, also, if the king is on the dummy's right it will win the trick and the ace only win for declarer. In other words, whether king be on dummy's left or right, it will capture the queen and the ace will win for the declarer. The best way to insure queen as well as ace winning a trick in the suit is for declarer to lead a small card up to the queen. If king is on the dummy's left and only a trick in the suit is to be made, if, however, king is on dummy's right it will often be played to head off the queen and then ace and queen both will be good for tricks if the declaration be a no-trump declaration, or after trumps have been exhausted if it be a trump declaration.

"Exception to this: If the declarer with the ace also holds jack and 10, the lead of queen is correct, as if queen be covered by second player ace, jack and 10 will make. These cards will also be good if king is on

dummy's right and captures the queen."

Much still remains to be said on the subject of finessing which I will reserve until a future issue.

F. C. B. asks for information as to the proper bidding on the following hand:

3 7 3 2			
K J 9 8			
7 6 2			

A J 8 5	A	Y	B	10 9 4
7 6 2	A	Z	B	A Q 9 4
Q 9 7 4 2				A 10 3

Z, it seems, bid "one heart." A and Y passed and B doubled. Z passed and A went "one no trump," which closed the bidding. The result of play gave A-B two by cards, they falling short of game. The hand thinks A should have bid two of his best suit, spades, at which bid B would have doubled. A would have bid "two spades rather than 'one no trump,'" and for two reasons:—that a good major suit bid is safer and generally scores as much or more than would the no trump (assuming the no trump to be successful) and because, in response to such double a player should have two stoppers at least in the suit in which the venture no trumps. In this case the no-trump bid was particularly bad, as the player's doubling had lent protection in the adversary's suit and A held the singleton ace only. The first round of spades forced it and B had established the suit, leaving both adversaries with the ability to lead it. "One spade" clearly should have been the bid.

K. T. writes concerning the following: Z bid "no trumps." A and Y went "two clubs." Z having no protection in clubs and lacking a suit bid, passed, and the hand went to two trumps on four clubs to the 10 and the ace of hearts, his only sure trick. This closed the bidding, incurring a penalty of 100. Inquirer wants to know if it's protection in clubs was sufficient to warrant his going "two no trumps" and if it would not have been better if he also had passed.

Four of the adversary's suit to the 10 and with but one sure trick in hand insured too slight protection to warrant a bid of "two no trumps." B having bid a minor suit, at which bid there was little chance of his going game, should have been left at

his bid. With four clubs (trumps) in the one adversary's hand and a no-trump holding in the other, Z-Y would doubtless have set the contract. If played could only overcome their predilection to play every hand there would be fewer losses to record and infinitely better sounder auction would be the result.

Negligee is Growing More and More Airy.

Latest Model Is of Chiffon With Ruffles Around Edge.

NEGLEEGES grow more and more airy. The latest model is of chiffon in a single layer—pale yellow—with ruffles of the chiffon all around the edge. On the deep collar and elbow sleeve. Down the front hangs long black velvet ribbons, the ends of which are smart, small bow set at the bust line. Under the transparent negligee is a black satin garment made in the same style with loose trousers. Or the trousers can be of chiffon to match the airy negligee.

Brightly striped Bayaderes ribbons lend a very attractive touch to Eton suits of navy serge or tricotine. Very wide sash ribbon is used. One strip makes a crush girdle with sash ends at one hip. The other strip is passed around the neck under the coat and crossed in surplice fashion to make a little vest; the edge of the ribbon turning over the coat at the top in a shawl collar.

A black taffeta suit from Paris has two-inch wide panels down each side of the skirt made of black waxed ribbon with rows of narrow white braid. The braid is stitched on all rows less than an inch apart all the way up the narrow panel. Similar stripes are set half way up the bell sleeves and at the edge of the jacket.

Very smart sport suits of dark wool material are striped vertically in the jacket with white silk stitching, several rows of the stitching forming each stripe. The striped stripes trim the pocket opening on the skirt.

Modifications of the ribbon-tie French slipper have the graceful American toe and three diagonally

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special)—Do you have a pain in your eyes? Do you have a vision of eye strain or other eye weakness? Do you, you will be glad to hear that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect your eyes and you will have to pay a price for it. He says that many thousands of people are suffering from eye trouble, and that they are not getting any relief. He says that he has a prescription that will strengthen your eyesight 50% in one week's time in many instances. He says that he has a prescription that will strengthen your eyesight 50% in one week's time in many instances. He says that he has a prescription that will strengthen your eyesight 50% in one week's time in many instances.



Silver Blonde
 —the Peer's type. Thin delicate skin, flaxen hair, blue eyes limpid and wide apart.
 Formula: Delicately shade Djer-Kiss Chastotee Mascara Range. Finish with touch of Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder. If a glow is desired, finish lightly with Djer-Kiss Rose Face Powder.

Golden Blonde
 Golden Hair. The skin of warmer tint than the Silver Blonde. Rosy color in cheeks and blue eyes.
 Formula: Use Djer-Kiss Chastotee Mascara Range. Finish with touch of Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder. If a glow is desired, finish lightly with Djer-Kiss Rose Face Powder.

Titian Type
 —the Painter's type—with hair of wonderful shades of burnished gold and reddish tints.
 Formula: Daintily apply Djer-Kiss Chastotee Mascara Range. Finish with Djer-Kiss Chastotee Face Powder.

Ash Blonde
 Grayish Blue Eyes. A skin less colorful than the Golden Blonde. Brownish grins and gleams in hair.
 Formula: Brighten with Djer-Kiss Chastotee Mascara Range. Soften with final touch of Djer-Kiss Chastotee Mascara Range. If a deeper shade is desired, finish with touch of Djer-Kiss Rose Face Powder.

Send for these color cards today!

Seven beautiful cards done by noted artists, each delineating the fascination of a certain type of beauty. Showing how these types may enhance their natural charm by the wise blending of Djer-Kiss Rouge and Face Powder. For the

Charm which is your greatest charm, send for these cards today. Your type is among them. Mail but six cents in stamps to the Alfred H. Smith Company, 10 West 34th Street, New York City.

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Light Brunette
 Eyes of gray or bluish gray. A fine strong white skin contrasting with light brown hair.
 Formula: Either Djer-Kiss Chastotee Mascara Range or Mascara Range, with Chastotee Face Powder.

American Brunette
 Brilliant Brunette. A fine vibrant skin. Dark brown eyes. Sparkling brown eyes which call for lively color.
 Formula: Use Princess Jacqueline Mascara Range, with touch of Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder.

Spanish Brunette
 —embraces darker brunette types with deeper Oriental coloring of hair, skin and eyes.
 Formula: Use radiance Djer-Kiss Mascara Range, and with Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder.

Gray-Haired Type
 The gray-haired woman is the distinguished woman — the type of Grande Dame.
 Formula: Gray-haired type with blue or gray eyes. Use Djer-Kiss Mascara Range with Blanche Face Powder. Finish with touch of Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder.

Husband Easier to Get Than Home.
 SYDNEY, June 12.—The scarcity of houses is increasing in all Australian states and the girls of Melbourne are deploring the shortage, saying that it is easier to get a husband than a house.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET
 No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly fancy with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is medicinal, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. It's the foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes. Keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! A whole year's foot comfort for a few cents.—Adv.

Cocoanut Oil Makes a Splendid Shampoo
 If you want to keep hair in good condition be careful when you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, which is pure and greaseless, is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries as naturally and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last anyone in the family for months.—Adv.

Instantly Beautify Your Complexion
 Thousands of girls and women everywhere proclaim DERWILL the greatest beautifier yet discovered. It instantly gives the skin that rosy white appearance every normal woman wants. Over five hundred thousand are using it in place of face powder, as it stays on until you wash it off. It is so lifelike in appearance that it is impossible to detect it, and it gives you a youthful skin every one just loves to touch. It is especially recommended as a protection to the skin for shiny nose, freckles, tan blackheads and yellow, dark, rough skin. Try it today on your face, neck, hands and arms. Yes, it's absolutely harmless, even on the most delicate skin. All toilet counters everywhere.—Adv.

Such Pretty Waves and Curls—In Three Hours!
 Have you tried liquid silmerine? If not, by all means do so. Within three hours you can have just the loveliest curls and waves! They will appear so perfectly natural and you will be surprised how long they will last. When the hair is combed out it will be beautifully fluffy.

Silmerine should be applied with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair. It may be used before styling, if preferred. A few ounces of it will last many weeks. This will also be found to be a splendid dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy. It is entirely harmless, of course, and is neither sticky nor greasy.—Adv.