FOURTH DAUGHTER OF DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE TO BE BRIDE OF PRINCE OF WALES, RUMOR

Persistent Report in London Says Lady Cavendish Is Engaged and That Betrothal Will Be Announced After Arrival of Prince in England Following Trip to India.

Lady Cavendish

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Mrs Arthur Cawston

Mme de With

Miss Alice Mann.

THE latest rumor about the prince of Wales' future bride-to-be is that she is Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daughter of the duke of Devonshire, former governor-general of Canada. According to a persistent rumor in England, Lady Cavendish is engaged to the prince and the betrothal will be announced after the arrival of the prince in England after his trip to India. The prince and Lady Rachel have been friends since childhood. She is an intimate friend of Princess Mary and will be bridesmaid at the wedding of the princess and Viscount Lascelles in February.

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Mrs. Arthur H. Cawston and her husband sailed recently from New York for London. Mr. Cawston is the new American vice-consul at Capetown, S. A. Mr. Cawston's father established the famous Cawston ostrich ranch in California, bringing to this country the first of the valuable birds.

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Miss Alice Mann, daughter of Isaac T. Mann, a prominent West Virginian, now resident in Washington, is one of the most popular debutantes of the season. She recently christened the United States ship West Virginia at Newport News, Va.

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One of the most beautiful women at the arms conference is the wife of a Dutch representative at the parley, Madame H. M. Van Haerama de With. She has been mentioned often as one of the most attractive women at the many social functions.

SACHET FOR YOUR BUREAU OR CHIFFONIER DRAWERS IS PLEASING BEDROOM NOVELTY

Set of These Articles, Each Made in Different Color, but Using Same Perfume, Would Make Beautiful Christmas Present and Cost Would Not Be Heavy.

BY CLOTILDE.

SACHETS that fit bureau or chiffonier drawers make acceptable gifts and are appropriate for a man or woman. These may be made of silkoline, China silk or taffeta. It will be necessary to have the length and width measures of the drawer or drawers you are making them for, and you will need enough to cut two pieces exactly alike, allowing a half-inch seam on all four edges, so that when finished the sachet will entirely cover the bottom of the drawer.

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Sheet wadding is cut the exact drawer size, and then carefully pulled apart and sachet powder thickly sprinkled over the surface. The wadding is laid together again and carefully laid on one of the pieces of silk that is to make the under part of the sachet. Turn the edges in evenly all around over the wadding, and baste to hold down if necessary. Then put the top piece of silk on the cotton and after turning in all four edges baste carefully to the under piece of the silk and overhand all around. It will be necessary to allow the sachet to lie quite flat on a table while you work, so as not to disturb the placing of the powder.

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Mark with a sharp pencil at even distances the points where the tufting is to come, and then use embroidery floss in a contrasting color, cutting your floss off on the right side. Make tiny bows of ribbon and sew over each tacking, and use the blanket stitch in floss as an edge finish.

Or after the overhanding is done, a single line of fine feather stitching would make an adorable finish, using floss to match the color of the ribbon.

A set of these sachets, each one made of a different color but using the same perfume, would make a beautiful gift, would not take a great deal of time, nor need the cost be great.

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Another sachet that makes a charming gift is a rather flat pad of satin, measuring 5 by 10 or 4 by 9 inches. A layer of the sheet wadding is used, the sachet powder being sprinkld in between it as for the larger one. These sachets may be seamed together on three sides, turned to the right side, the wadding slipped in place, and the remaining end neatly overhanded together. Six of these sachets, each one of a different color and tied together with a narrow satin ribbon, would surely please any recipient.

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Women who love to have everything about their homes as nice as possible would surely be pleased with one or more large sachets for their linen shelves or drawers—where sheets, cases, towels, etc., are kept. And it seems to me nothing could be better to fill these sachets with than sweet lavender.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Annie Blanche Shelby

THE earnest student who is striving to play a conventional game, that is, a game in accordance with recognized rules, often experiences a shock when watching the play of experts at the number of times they deliberately depart from rule and follow, apparently, their own sweet will and judgment, with, however, it can but be admitted, uniformly good and successful results.

As he is apt to think play throughout should be along strictly conventional lines, and should accord in every particular with the system he has been taught to follow, especially in the earlier stages of his instructions, this naturally tends to disconcert him, often to the point that his faith in a system becomes materially weakened.

When, however, he attempts to emulate the example of the expert player and himself departs from rule, the result usually is disaster. This disconcerts him more than ever and often leads him into the belief that auction, after all, is nothing but a happy-go-lucky game, depending to a large extent, if not entirely, for its success upon luck and the special distribution of cards.

His mistake is that he attempts departures before he is yet sufficiently grounded. To know when to depart from rules is to know not only the rules but the principles which underly them. When this knowledge and the experience which often comes with the knowledge, has been successfully acquired, the player will usually readily recognize cases, as they develop, where strictly to follow rule would be to invite disaster, and the rule is more honored in the breach than the observance.

Cases arise in almost every hand where rules must be departed from; where strictly to observe them would but lead to defeat. Such cases, however, must be left to the expert player; for the beginner to attempt them would be the height of folly, generally resulting in complete misunderstanding between himself and his partner and entire rout.

It is undeniably true that one cannot play bridge by machinery. Cavendish, one of the leading authorities on whist, in the days when whist held sway, was wont to say: "Let your first lead be conventional; then play according to the drop." This, as applied to auction, would read: "Let your bids and the first lead of the hand be strictly conventional; then play according to the drop of the cards, and the inference received from the various bids, or lack of bids, as the case may be."

Clay, also a leading authority on whist, asserted that the real game began where the authorities left off. This is no less true of auction than it was of whist, and the player who fails to make the most of the often significant and ever-changing developments, and who neglects to make a certain play or plays, because it is not in accordance with rule, will never rise beyond the level of the strictly conventional and mechanical player.

Believe me, I am not decrying conventional rules and plays; on the contrary, I have the greatest respect for them and, as I have stated, the player who successfully departs from rule is, as a general thing, the player who is most familiar with rules and, not only with the rules themselves, but the principles underlying them. While certain conventional principles hold true, and the chances are generally in favor of certain distributions, there are times when any rule may and should be departed from if the standing conventions do not seem to fit the particular case. This, however, calls for judgment and, unfortunately, one cannot teach judgment; beyond a certain point the province of the teacher does not and cannot extend. This being so, it is the player himself who must judge when and when not to follow rule—when the successful outcome of the game depends upon the literal observance of rule and when it depends upon absolute departure.

Citing the case of a well-known example, the conventional lead against a no-trump declaration when one does not lead to his partner's suit, is the fourth best card of one's longest suit, unless it is sufficiently long and strong as to admit of the lead of a high card. All beginners are taught this lead and, as a general thing, observe it strictly, as indeed they should do. The experienced player, however, may or may not make such lead. Such player generally studies those with whom he is playing and endeavors to guage their caliber. This applies not only to his partner, whose interests are identical with his own, but to his adversaries whose business it is to handicap and thwart his efforts as often and whenever possible. This player may know that the player who serves as his partner is unobservant of details and fails to get the correct inferences, if indeed he gets any, from bids or leads while the player who sits to his right is as sharp as a hawk, and is cognizant at a glance of the difference between the lead of a deuce or perhaps a six spot.

Under conditions of this nature why should a player adhere strictly to a conventional fourth best lead? The information which such lead conveys would be of no possible help to his partner, but might prove of immense benefit to his adversary, so why not rather lead in such a way as will keep him—the adversary—guessing as to his actual holding. Why enlighten the adversary, when you do not at the same time enlighten your partner?

Auction is a partnership game, the object being to enable each player at the table to play 26 cards as against 26, rather than 13 as against 39. If, however, your partner has not the ability to combine and play his hand in conjuction with your own, it is neither reasonable nor in accordance with common sense to so lead or play as will give away your hand and enable the adversary practically to play 39 cards as against 13.

As can be seen, the comparative beginner who watches such play and is unable to fathom the reason for so notable a departure, generally leaves the table with his cherished beliefs in a recognized system greatly disillusionized and his faith in the system seriously waning if not entirely dispelled. The very next time he essays to play, he likely quite ignores the conventional and time-honored lead of the fourth best of his longest suit as against a no trump declaration and leads any which way, firmly believing that in so doing he is emulating the example of noted and uniformly successful players.

The result usually is that he is soundly berated by his perhaps careful and observant partner for his radical departure from rule and for giving him inferences (in consequence of which he has adopted a policy which has resulted in disaster) which nothing in his hand in the least justified his doing.

Here is another illustration of a case where the expert player often finds it best to depart from conventional play.

The dealer bids a heart and second player holds a hand containing three hearts to the jack, though in other respects a no trumper; such hand as would undoubtedly justify the bid of a no trump were it held by the original bidder, or before the adverse hearts had been bid. Among expert players the usual policy would be to make the informatory double which would say to one's partner: "I have a no-trump hand save that I lack protection in the adversary's suit. If you have one or more stoppers in the suit, with perhaps some slight strength besides, bid no trumps; lacking protection, bid two of your longest suit. My hand will fit in with any bid you may make."

Very well—this is the inference which the double would convey and among players familiar with the convention the double would be entirely in order. Suppose, however, the second player knows that his partner is not familiar with the convention, and would be apt to believe that he had doubled with the expectation that he would defeat the adverse contract and score doubled penalties, in other words, that it would convey the same significance to him that the business double would. Suppose, too, this player knows that both his adversaries are familiar with the convention and would be able accurately to gauge his holding, and in consequence shape throughout their play according to these inferences, taking their finesses on the other side, leading through strength and up to weakness, etc.

Would it be wise under such conditions to announce the double? Would it not be better, unless the hand contained some justifiable suit bid, to apply one's strength in the effort to save game, if not to defeat the contract, then to adopt such policy as would mean nothing to one's partner, but would give the adversaries inferences of the greatest value? The more venturesome player with such holding might take a chance at no trumps, in the hope that his partner would be able to stop the hearts.

Of course such a bid would be contrary to all the teaching that the beginner had imbibed, and it would in reality be simply a gamble, and purely a piece of good luck if the fourth player were to lay down a hand containing, say, three hearts, to the queen, ten. Should this prove to be so, the no trumper would pull off successfully, but the onlooker who has been taught that to bid a no trumper when having no protection in the adversary's suit, would be rank heresy (as generally indeed it would be), becomes filled with dismay and thinks less of conventional bids and plays than ever.

Departures of this nature from the usual form of bidding and play are usually suggested by one or two things—fear of the partner's weakness or knowledge of the opponent's peculiarities. There are some players who are seriously offended if you, their partner, persist in overcalling them. A shrewd opponent soon detects this peculiarity, and takes advantage of it by leading them on until they become hopelessly beyond their depth. There are other players who become so disheartened because of a double that they invariably shift to some other declaration, no matter how little their hand justifies the shift. A shrewd opponent soon detects this peculiarity also and often doubles when his hand in no wise justifies his doing so.

One of the most common complaints, however, made by beginners is that many of the crack players fail to follow always the rule prohibiting a bid as second player against a no trumper, save when the hand is so strong as to insure a good probability of game. As the reasons underlying such refusal would take considerable space to explain, I will reserve the explanation until a future issue.

Meanwhile, I would say that as an established principle of play, one which will unquestionably pay in the long run if rigidly adhered to, the beginner at least should refuse absolutely to overcall a no trumper by a dealer on his right. There are undoubtedly times when the second bidder could make his contract, and there are also times when he could make game; but if the account were to be balanced at the end of a month's systematic play, it would usually develop that losses had been sustained steadily through failure to observe this principle.

The theory is that if the second player has a suit strong enough to warrant a bid it is still inadvisable to make the bid, unless it practically insures game (counting upon the average assistance from the partner). Anything short of game is not considered worth while playing for, except when it becomes important to save game.

If the second bidder is strong enough to make his contract, but not to make game, he should be able to set the no trumper if he sits tight, for more than his own contract would amount to. And, should it develop that he would have made game at his bid, the penalties he secures will generally be found to be worth considerably more than the game would have been, especially in duplicate play where rubbers are eliminated.

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A New Dinosaur Discovered.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Another of those gigantic animals which roamed Alberta many centuries before the coming of man, a dinosaur, has been discovered and will shortly take its place in the Ontario Royal museum, along with the dinosaur set up in the museum some time ago. This later "find" is of an entirely new species and according to Dr. W. A. Parkes, professor of geology at the University of Toronto, it is the only one of its kind ever discovered. The bones of this new dinosaur, extinct many thousands of years ago, were discovered by a party which explored Alberta under Professor Parkes.

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