

PROBLEMS FOR "SUN" READERS TO SOLVE

Tactics at Bridge and Checkers Illustrated by Clever Compositions.

THAT POKER HAND PUZZLE

Bridge problem No. 326, the author of which is unknown, had originally three solutions, all of which were equally sound...

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want only three tricks out of the seven...

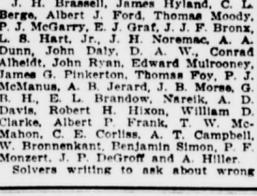
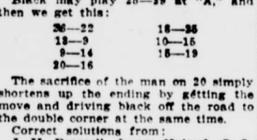
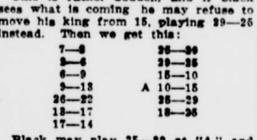
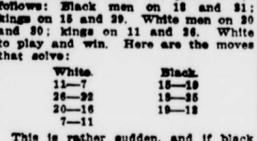
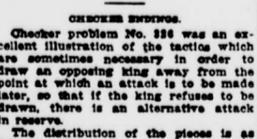
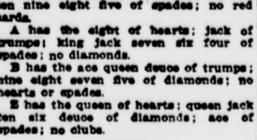
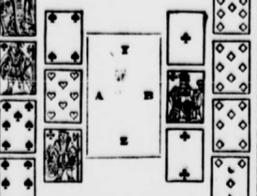
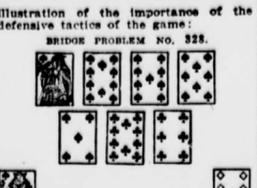
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Some of those who found this could be solved by an original trump lead...

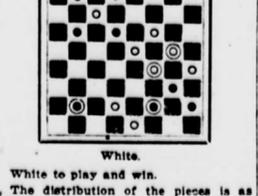
From this on a trick is evidently lost. If Z leads the spade Y will be forced to put on the ace of trumps...

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Here is a problem that is not quite as simple as it looks and is a good illustration of the importance of the defensive tactics of the game.



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