THE WOMEN BLUES OF CHAMPION JACK DUPREE

FOLKWAYS RECORDS FS 3825

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SIDE II

- Band 1: AIN'T THAT A SHAME Band 2: TALK TO ME BABY Band 3: TELL ME WHEN Band 4: OLD WOMAN BLUES Band 5: HARD FEELINGS BLUES Band 6: BUS STATION BLUES
- Band 1: RATTLESNAKE BOOGIE Band 2: BLACK WOLF BLUES Band 3: JAIL HOUSE
- Band 4: COME BACK BABY
- Band 5: ON MY WAY TO MOE ASCH

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THE WOMEN BLUES

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With introductory notes by CHARLES EDWARD SMITH

To give his super-charged shouting voice its due, Champion Jack Dupree backs it up with the most stomping, deep-down and driving blues piano since the great Pete Johnson was forced into retirement because of illness. If the piano has a contemporary sound it is not merely because Champ is a man who can't stay still but also because this is the authentic sound and beat of the blues in boogie woogle. If you like the twist of tempo in Cannonball Adderly's Sack O' Woe (in a recent Riverside album) you're pretty sure to like the blues beat in Champ's Stomp (this set). Or vice versa. Similarly, if you enjoyed Leroy Carr's How Long Elues (recorded, 1928) you'll respond to the poignant, powerfully swung harmonies of Talk To Me.

What Champion Jack Dupree does in this set is extraordinary in itself for, in effect, he has created a song saga--in a setting of boogie woogie from slow blues to surging stomps. It consists of eleven pieces, diverse in style but unified thematically, with never a boring bar in the lot. That's quite an achievement. The theme is woman. Or women. Bad women and good women. Hard times, hooch, hot hands and hot music. Slow songs and sad lines --

Well,	my	mother	told	me	there	would	be	days	like
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When	some	no-go	od wor	nan	would	have	me	on my	knees

Treble clusters (<u>Hard Feelin</u>') shaking the blue notes like a terrier with a backyard bone. And an exuberant send-off for "baby" in the pushing, up-tempo boogle woogle of <u>Bus Station Blues</u>. By the time he announces, "Take' Number Eleven, let it roll!" he's got across his message, in non-subliminal terms.

Dupree plays plano like a housewrecker with heart. Far from demolishing the instrument, however, with each song in the saga he gives it new life, building up the women blues to the relentless roll of boogie woogle. With or without other instruments--though the other instruments included here are good, in their own right -- he is a one-man show, a one-man sound. It is a tribute to his associates as well as Jack Dupree that in moments of musical stress the different, disparate sounds--guitar, bass, drums, plano--seem to become absorbed into one, rolling out a carpet for his blues-shouting voice.

The voice, pleasantly nasal at times, is, if anything, more grainy in texture and certainly more strongly shouting than it was in the early 1940's when he walked into Moe Asch's studio, his style of dress on the sporting side, an earring in his ear and a chip on his shoulder. Jack played plenty of piano in those



photo by Weckbrodt

days and knew it. He was one of the few who did. The chip was for the glory that had bypassed him and gone to others, the gewgaw for the women who'd have turned to look anyway. His loose movements hinted of coordination-- (I was not aware then that he'd been in the ring, off and on, for several years) -so that even his restlessness, a big cat prowling, was not as disturbing as it might otherwise have been.

He tossed the chip like a lucky coin, telling a story that differed only in detail from many others.-for the blues had fallen on dark days and there was little work for a man whose technique was still somewhat erratic and whose touch, partly because of this, lacked the sensitivity it would take on with greater maturity. Compared to his northern brothers, Mr. Dupree's talent was brash and uneven, but with a lot of bounce and staying power.

The forceful exuberance he displayed even then - and has now, with much more sensitivity and control and the genuine blues that are his forte, are currently in ever increasing popularity. (The whole blues complex was given a shot-in-the-arm by broad European acceptance, all the way from London to Warsaw -- in contrast, with much of the jazz crowd here, it's just now catching on.) Many a jazz pianist would give his right arm -- if it weren't self-defeating--for a little of the deep-down, uninhibited feeling Champion Jack Dupree conveys. But a couple of decades back, when Jack couldn't yet make a living at it, the men who'd set the pace had been the more musically sophisticated pianists of Chicago's South Side -- Meade Lux Lewis and his dynamic train piece, the profoundly moving, and withal pioneering, big city boogie of veteran Jimmy Yancey.

The blues artist is traditionally "too damn mean to cry" but he's usually more than willing to slap an albetross in your face and talk out his grief as well as sing and play it. Champion Jack Dupree ran true to form and both Mr. Asch and I knew what was coming since this summing up of what was past was, to paraphrase, the expected prologue. The chip and talk were tossed in a corner along with Jack's big felt hat. He sat down at the bench, at that point, and shouted and sang and stomped the piano 'til it cried "Mercy!"

The present album, from another place and time, is the fulfillment of that early promise, presenting a blues shouter with roots and a plano pounder out of the soul-soaked Southwest school of boogie woogie, a little east of the West Texas roll. There is now a strong charge and style and this makes all the difference. It results in boldness and assurance

in manipulation of forms and blues lines. Thus, the blues combine new lines with vintage verse from this most malleable folk repertoire. In this technique in which he excels, songs are welded in the fire of his enthusiasm into a new freshness of sound.

On piano, the contemporary flavor he gives to various tempos is of special interest especially since, basically, they are the old and familiar ones from blues. Champ's Stomp is a particularly good example but by no means the only one. The piano jumps like an alley cat at the moon's full (<u>Shake Dance Song</u>), whispers with the tired voices of lovers (<u>Hard Feelin</u>') or, as on Talk To Me, suggests the plaintive loneliness of trains in the night. On many pieces are those spots mentioned previously, where the whang of guitar, the throb of bass and strident snares merge in the thunderous roll of piano and become one sound.

Though there will be many articles about Champion Jack Dupree in the months to come -- a few have already appeared in English and Continental publications there are few references to him in books currently in print. For pertinent biographical data we are indebt-ed to Leonard Feather's "The New Edition of The Encyclopedia of Jazz" (Horizon), to which have been added some details of the setting.

It wasn't far different when Jack Dupree learned blues from a barrelhouse planist than it had been, some years earlier, when Jelly Roll Morton haunted such places, getting to know the blues at the source. Some tonks were actual barrelhouses, with barrels along the walls, where musicians kept their hats on so that they wouldn't be stolen. The lowlier dives were literally flea-bags -- the customers rough, tough and ready. The pianist had to be good to cut through the noise, let alone bring down its level with the impact of his art. Folk art, whereever it is found, is a means of communication. The barrelhouse pianist had to be good to survive. He had to put his songs into simple words for listeners who couldn't find words of their own. These were the spawning places of the urban blues, where even the sawdust on the floor was dirty. "Very low class," Jelly described such a place -- "where only the blues was played.'

Champion Jack Dupree was born in New Orleans, July 4, 1910. After his parents were killed in a fire he was placed in the (Colored) Waif's Home for Boys where he remained until the age of 14. This was the place where Louis Armstrong first played cornet. It was a beat-up old building, a far cry from its present-day counter-part, The Milne Municipal Boys' Home. But it was known familiarly, and even affectionately around the slums of Perdido Street, as "Back o' Jones" -in tribute to the firm but humane man in charge, Captain Joseph Jones (he had the boys play bugle calls instead of using bells, so that it wouldn't seem like a jail). There was a battered upright at "Back o' Jones" but we are not told whether or not young Jack Dupree got any lessons on it. At any rate, the honky-tonk, with its friendly pianist, was the first port of call on his long, often painful, odyssey.

At the time he first recorded for Moe Asch, in the 1940's, he was working in a laundry. The year he began to play professionally, 1930, was the year the depression set in like a malignant smog. During this period Jack took up boxing for a livelihood and his friends bestowed upon him the honorary title, "Champion". This was later attributed to his prowess on piano, reminding one of Ellington whose sobriquet, "Duke", was given him as a teen-ager for being a sharp dresser.

In Indianapolis in 1940 for a last boxing match, Champ stayed on, sang and played in a club for results. He wasn't as strong and sure in style then as now and, to some extent, especially in the 1950's, the blues were eclipsed by rock and roll. The blues came back. They always do. "My songs tell about my experiences in life or what I saw in the lives of other people," he told Leonard. Per-haps it's as simple as that. But of course Champion Jack Dupree is an artist.

The following transcripts are as accurate as listners at Folkways could make out but in some places where Champ and his piano are having an interweaving blowing session, the words come through with blurred edges.

(Words and music to all selections by Champion Jack Dupree.)

SIDE I

Band 1: AIN'T THAT A SHAME

Ain't that a shame, ain't that a low-down shame, Ain't that a shame, ain't that a low-down shame, Well, the way my woman is, ain't that a low-down dirty shame.

If you should leave me, in the year 1942 Yeah, if you should leave me, in the year 1942 Well, I'm sittin' here a-wondrin', wondrin' what I'm gonna do.

Well, it ain't no use cryin', it's a low-down dirty shame

Yeah, no use cryin', it's a low-down dirty shame, Yeah, the woman I'm lovin', low-down she got another man.

It's a low, it's a low, low-down dirty shame, Yeah, it's a low, it's a low, low-down dirty shame. Yeah, I'm crazy 'bout that woman, 'fraid to call by name.

Band 2: TALK TO ME, BABY

Talk to me woman, what you say it sound so great, Yeah, talk to me woman, what you say it sounds so great,

If I could keep you as mine, Lord I'd keep you off the street.

Sittin' drinkin' wine for our dinner, sittin' drinkin' wine for my babe, Sittin' drinkin' wine for dinner, sittin' drinkin'

wine for babe,

She killed two purple wine, every night won't she good ole babe.

I said talk to me baby, you are so great, Yeah talk to me baby, you are so sweet and great, But when you got that wine bottle, you can't stay off your feet.

So bye bye baby, what you say you sound so fine, Yeah, bye bye baby, what you say it sound so fine, Well I'm so glad so glad, I done married a bottle of wine.

Band 3: TELL ME WHEN

I wanna see you, but it looks like it's so hard, Yeah baby I wanna see you, but it looks like it's so hard,

Well tell me darling, tell me tell me when.

Well I'm in the mood, give me what I ask please Well, I'm in the mood, give you my money and a chair, Wake up every morning with my eyes full of tears.

Well the man got trouble, all on account of you, Well the man got trouble, all on account of you, Don't you know darn well, baby, what he'd like to do.

Well, I'm leavin' now, baby, don't worry over me, Well, I'm leavin', don't you worry 'bout me. long's I'm on my feet.

Band 4: OLD WOMAN BLUES

- What's wrong with a old woman, if she knows just what to do, Yeah, what's wrong with a old woman, if she knows
- just what to do,
- She'll do the best she can, long as she call you her man.
- Now, there's a old woman, she really knows just what
- to do, Now, there's a old woman, she knows just what to do, She'll give you plenty of money and plenty of lovin' too.
- If you wanna live happy and live your whole life through
- Yeah if you wanna live happy and live your whole life through
- Get your old old woman that knows just what to do.
- She'll wake you up in the morning, tickle you in your side
- 'Say, "wake up there you blind old thing, get your mornin' exercise.
- Yeah she's a good ole woman, lawd, she knows just what to do
- Yeah she's a good ole woman, and she knows just what to do.

Band 5: HARD FEELINGS BLUES

Ain't it a hard feelin' when the one you love is gone, Ain't it a hard feelin' when the one you love is gone, When you don't have nobody and you're sleeping all alone.

- When you meet your friends on the street, and you ask them for a dime,
- Yeah if you meet your friends on the street, if you ask them for a dime,
- They say, "I'll shake your hand and I'll see you another time."

When your mother is gone, everything you do is wrong, When your mother is gone, everything you do is wrong, When you don't have nobody, nothin' in the world can be done.

Band 6: BUS STATION BLUES

Went to the bus station, see my baby leaving town Went to the bus station, see my baby leavin' town, Lawd I'm worried right now, why my baby's goin' down.

When she was leavin' she didn't even shake my hand, When she was leavin' she didn't even shake my hand, Go on, go on baby, you can go back to your man.

She bought a ticket, it wasn't long and she was gone She bought a ticket, it wasn't long and she was gone, Lawdy I know what happened, that she won't be back at all.

Maybe someday, she will come back to me Maybe someday, she will come back to me, Lawdy I'm worried now, (unintelligible) never see.

Bye bye baby, baby bye bye, Bye bye baby, baby bye bye, Lawdy I know where you're goin', I know where you're gonna fly.

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Band 1: RATTLESNAKE BOOGIE

(Instrumental)

Band 2: BLACK WOLF BLUES

Well, if I'm not black wolf that hollers, don't you hear me hollerin' at your door, Well, if I'm not black wolf what hollers, don't you hear me hollerin' at your door,

If you give me what I want, you me holler no more.

- I'm at your door 4 o'clock in the mornin', with my nose down in the ground,
- I'm at your door 4 o'clock in the mornin', I got my nose down in the ground,
- I don't want your husband baby, I won't let no other wolf around.
- If I can't come in baby, let this wolf lay down in front your door, If I can't come in baby, let this wolf lay down in
- front your door,
- Lawd I'll leave so early in the mornin' Lawd knows I won't ask for more.

Band 3: JATL HOUSE

- Well it's all right baby dear, but there's no place for me,
- It's all right baby dear, but there is no place for me
- When you haven't done no harm, and your friend don't even come around.
- They say I wanna come and see you but it look like that day never come, Yeah they say I wanna come and see you but it look
- like that day never come, 'Cuz they don't treat you no better, and it look like
- your friends don't ever come.
- Well my mother told me there would be days like these
- Yeah my mother told me there would be days like these, When some no good woman would have me on my knees.
- Well they got me in here Lawd it look like in jail I will stay,
- Lawd they got me in here, look like in jail I will stay,

Seems like nobody worth it, and nobody come my way.

Band 4: COME BACK BABY

I said come back baby come back here to me, Yeah come back baby, come back, baby to me, Come back baby, 'cuz it's here you're gonna be.

Well in 1950, wonder where will I be Yeah in 1950, wonder where will I be Well I'm down in the bottom, where (unintelligible)

- Well I feel so lonesome, why don't you please come home?
- Well I feel so lonesome, why don't you come home to me?
- The way I feel now, (unintelligible) to be.

Come back baby, please don't leave no more, Come back baby, please don't leave no more, I'm in love with you, love, and I really want you to know.

Band 5: ON MY WAY TO MOE ASCH

I don't wanna go down that long road by myself If I can't carry you along baby, I'll have to take somebody else,

- If I'm on my way lookin' for a Folkways record,
- I think I'd make a record right here by myself.
- I go down to see ole Moe Asch, to see what he doin' I go to see him every Christmas many times.

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