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Canasta—Biggest Prize Offered in Game Is 'Canasta Bonus'

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

THE BIGGEST prize offered in the game of canasta is the canasta bonus.

Do not play for natural canastas. If you can get a natural canasta that does not cost you anything, all right; but it is a mistake to risk 300 points in an attempt to get 200 points more.

Your opponents may go down, and you will have lost your 300-point canasta. Form as many canastas as you can—mixed or natural—and form them as quickly as possible.

If you see you have your opponents locked as that they cannot go out, and you have plenty of plays on the board, you can try for a natural canasta if you want to, provided you have melded at least one canasta already.

But even then, if you get caught with a wild card in your hand with which you could have made a completed canasta, your partner is justified in criticizing you severely for not completing a canasta with it.

Question: Can two canastas of the same rank be formed by a partnership? Suppose that we put down four eight-spots and then add three wild cards to it, forming a mixed canasta. Could we later put down four more eight-spots and add three wild cards, forming another eight-spot canasta?

Answer: Yes, you can have two canastas of the same rank. However, if you meld a mixed canasta as described above, then gradually add four more eight-spots to it, you cannot add three more wild cards and make a second canasta out of the second group of four eights. Having placed a card with a meld, you can never separate it from that meld.

You may add the four eights and the three wild cards if you want to, but you will get the bonus for only one canasta. The added cards will be scored at their point value only. In order to score two canasta bonuses for

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Eat Well for Less—Appetizing Fall Recipes Suggested

Hints Offered on Meat Pie, '49 Style
By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

This appetizing fall recipe is different, economical and hearty. Need more be said?

MEAT PIE, 1949 STYLE

Three-quarter pound ground beef, one cup soft bread crumbs, one-half cup milk, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons minced onion. Filling: One and one-half cups drained whole-kernel corn, one cup drained canned tomatoes, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon basil, butter or fortified margarine.

To make "crust," soak bread crumbs in milk and beaten egg for five minutes. Add beef, salt, Worcestershire sauce, and onion. Mix thoroughly.

Line bottom and sides of a nine-inch pie plate with mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Meanwhile mix together corn and tomatoes and drain off any excess liquid.

Add seasonings. Remove shell from oven, add filling, and dot with butter or margarine. Continue baking for 25 minutes. Cut in pie-shaped wedges for serving. Serves four to six.

Thursday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit juice, ready to eat cereal, soft cooked eggs, coffee cake, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Bowls of potato soup, crackers, chopped ham and pickle sandwich, baked apple, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pork hock ragout, parsley boiled potatoes, buttered carrots, cabbage and apple salad, stewed pears, vanilla cookies, coffee, milk, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine.

Groups to See Food Display

Economists to Give Demonstrations

A number of student groups will witness the home economics demonstrations to be given at the Festival of Dairy and Related Foods at the Fairgrounds this week. The Festival is a part of the International Dairy Exposition to be here through Saturday.

Tomorrow, Miss Mary Beeman, head of the home economics department of Ball State Teachers College, will attend with a delegation from that school. Friday, Miss Mary Huey, head of the Home Economics Department, Indiana Central College, and Sister Joan Marie, head of the home economics department, Marian College, will attend with the students from their respective departments.

Tuesday, Mrs. Anne Lee, chairman of the home economics department, Indiana State Teachers College, and Sister Mechilde, head of the home economics department, St. Mary of the Woods College, headed delegations from those schools.

Everyday Food Hints

The demonstrations will be given by nationally-known home economists and winemakers and unusual ways to make everyday foods. Tomorrow Mrs. Catherine Beck of Avco Corp. will give "The Case of the Disappearing Apron" in which separate luncheon and dinner menus will be prepared at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Miss Doris Goodwin of Borden's will show how to prepare a wedding breakfast, brunch, a bridge and buffet luncheon and a company dinner in her discussions Friday.

Saturday, Miss Verna Miller of Frigidaire will give a series on "Carefree Cooking" during which she will show how to prepare a broiler luncheon menu.

Clubs—ITSC Unit To Meet

The Flemish Flanders Chapter, ITSC, will meet at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Miss May Souders, 807 E. 42d St. Miss Magdalena Fred is to be the guest speaker.

A "Harvest Moon" dance is being sponsored by the members of the Glee Club Auxiliary tomorrow night in the Grotto Auditorium, 4107 E. Washington St. Tracey Durliner and his orchestra will play.

The opening meeting of the Minerva Club was held at 1:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. K. V. Ammerman, 4830 Park Ave. The club is entering its golden jubilee year.

The Independent Social Club met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Martha Tarr, 3909 Grace-land Ave.

Betty Jane Moore To Be Feted Monday
Miss Betty Jane Moore is to be feted at a bridal party Monday. She will be married to Herbert E. Dearholt on Oct. 22.

The members of the Tau Chapter, Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority, will be hostesses for the shower. It will be in the home of Mrs. Patricia Green, Indianapolis.

Sorority Alumnae
The Indianapolis Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Alvin Pollock, 4366 N. Olney St. Donald Davis is to be the guest speaker.

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By MARGUERITE SMITH

Q—We have quite a few evergreens especially the low type spreaders. Something seems to have been eating them as the foliage is eaten off just leaving a stem-like appearance. Could this be spiders? We spray them with flowers of sulfur. Daily Reader, Bicknell.

A—If you have dusted with sulfur, especially in a year like this, I doubt this is red spider damage. Could it be that bag worms have eaten the needles? At the moment about all you can do about them is to hand-pick the tiny bags in which the varmints are wintering over. That will help to control next year's brood.

(Will this reader please send name and address for a personal reply to the other questions?) Send questions on gardening to Mrs. Smith, The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 9.

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Nylon Stars In Vogue Fabric Show

Washable Materials Are Stressed

Wielders of a talented needle will be interested in the wide range of fabrics and fashions shown at Block's fall fabric fashion show yesterday. The show was presented by Miss Grace McElligott, Vogue magazine stylist, and featured gowns made from Vogue patterns.

The show was repeated at noon and 2:30 p. m. today in the fabric section on the fourth floor of the store and will be shown at 5:20 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium.

Nylon materials and other washable fabrics held the spotlight. A cocktail dress in black nylon velvet had the low neckline that showed up throughout the show and a drape that dropped to make an uneven hemline.

Another nylon model was in a sherry wine crinkled fabric with the "crinkle" woven right in the material. And it cropped up again in a pale blue taffeta nylon late-day dress.

Wasn't Limited

But washability wasn't limited exclusively to nylon. It appeared in a pale pink corduroy negligee tabbed for early morning wear because of its practicality. High fashion points here were satin accents, a low neckline and a full skirt.

A gray corduroy street dress was val-dyed and also had the washable label. And a Tartan plaid blouse that comes in 10 different color combinations also is tubbable. It has the look though of a fine woolen fabric.

A casual two-piece style was shown later in the show as a pale beige jersey tied together with a leopard belt. It made the dress look like a one-piece frock rather than its original style. This last pattern, incidentally, includes only three pieces so it's a good beginner for the budding seamstress.

Style Notes

One of the prettiest evening gowns had a black velvet top attached to a bright red cotton skirt. Cotton was stressed as a year-round fabric, but it was given a cold weather touch here with black velvet dots.

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Floor Covering Fresh Is Low-Priced

It's Versatile, Non-Absorbent

The look and the feel of luxury underfoot is doubly pleasant when there's a low price tag involved. These are the characteristics of a new floor covering called Sandran. It's made by the Sandura Co. and is available on Block's fifth floor.

A smooth surface product, Sandran is made from war-born and war-tested materials by an exclusive manufacturing process. Since it's made up to 20 times faster than methods used in making other floor coverings, there's a greater saving in costs. This accounts for its remarkably low price.

The average kitchen, for example, can be covered with Sandran for less than \$20. Yet because of the economy in manufacturing, costly raw materials and near-custom designs can be used.

No Waxing Needed

The product offers many advantages. Its gleaming, plastic surface is completely nonabsorbent, sheds dirt like magic. It wipes clean without scrubbing, requires no waxing for easy cleaning. Sandran has a rich, rubbery feel and a restful resilience underfoot. It's quiet to walk on with any type of footwear.

Easy to Handle

It may be used wall-to-wall without cementing in place, although this may be done if desired. It lies flat without fastening and is so flexible and easy to handle it can be readily installed by amateurs.

Particularly suitable for kitchens, baths, halls and laundrys, Sandran is available in a cross directional tile design. This comes in 12 clear, clean colors to suit any color scheme. Shades are locked in the tough vinyl plastic surface, hence, are permanent.

The floor covering wears very well, particularly around sinks and laundry tubs or washing machines, where conventional linseed products are weakest. It comes in 6 foot widths.

The company has a rose-tinted forecast for the homemaker, too. New designs, soon to be produced, will include special patterns, such as wilton carpet designs.

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