

Canasta Giving Way to Contract Bridge as Most Popular of Card Games

New York—UPI—Canasta, after being the undisputed favorite card game of Americans for five years, is yielding its place to the old champ, contract bridge.

This is the word from John B. Powers, executive secretary of the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers.

He said that among the estimated 120 million card-playing Americans, canasta and contract bridge now are running neck and neck in popularity. Pinochle is in third place; poker, fourth; solitaire, fifth.

Play At Home

Most in the species known as "genus card player Americanus" do their dealing at home or in the home of a friend. Only 10.2 per cent, said Powers, operate elsewhere — on trains, in bars or at public parties.

A recent survey documented a seemingly strange fact:

there is more card playing in homes with television sets than in homes without them.

The same survey, by the consumer panel of the J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, also found more card playing is done in the east-north-central states than in any other region. The least is in the South.

The sex line in cards runs this way: men—poker, pinochle, canasta and contract bridge; women — canasta, contract bridge, solitaire and rummy.

Seek Acceptance

For mixed company, either canasta or contract bridge appears to be the current formula for a most popular enjoyable evening.

Dr. Irving Crespi, in a recent issue of the Sociological Review, cites this inducement to card playing:

"The individual can hope to achieve acceptance into groups which will enhance his or her social position.

"Eager for friendliness and easy congeniality, many Americans appear to be incapable of generating such relationships without the artificial stimulation of impersonal, competitive group games."

Storm Claims More Than 1200 in Japan

Tokyo—UPI—Mounting reports from the Izu Peninsula today boosted the probable toll of last week's typhoon-flooded to more than 1,200 dead.

Police headquarters said 344 bodies have been recovered from the resort peninsula south of Tokyo, while 878 other persons are officially listed as "missing." The floods injured 136 persons.

The spectre of epidemic haunted residents of flooded areas in Tokyo, where six cases of dysentery have been reported since the typhoon. Some 87,500 Japanese whose homes were wrecked by the storm are living in schools and auditoriums in East Tokyo.

In North Tokyo, the U.S. Army is housing some 300 flood refugees in ordnance shops.

MAKING STATE VISIT

Moscow—UPI—Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov leaves by air today for a state visit to Afghanistan.

Corvallis Boy, 5, Auto Crash Victim

Corvallis—UPI—Thomas Freeark, five-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Freeark, Corvallis, was killed Monday when a car driven by the boy's mother went out of control and overturned on highway 99W near the Benton-Lane county line.

Dr. Freeark, who was on duty at Good Samaritan hospital at the time of the crash, first learned of his son's death when he met the ambulance that brought the boy's body to the hospital.

Mrs. Freeark suffered injuries and was taken to Good Samaritan hospital here where her condition was described as "good."

Benton County Coroner Joe McHenry said Mrs. Freeark was taking the boy to Eugene for eye treatment when the accident occurred.

Submarine Hunter Plane, Crew Lost

Key West, Fla.—UPI—The Navy searched today for a missing "submarine hunter" plane with 10 men aboard, feared to have crashed in the sea off the Florida Keys.

Cmdr. James J. Rumford, operations officer at Key West Naval Air Station, said there had been no word from the long overdue plane since 3:30 p.m. (EST) Monday.

The plane was due to return from a routine training flight at 6:30 p.m. Rumford said it had only enough fuel to last two and one-half hours after that time.

Navy officers said the plane was a P-2V, a two-engine craft sent only the day before. It was to have started its training in anti-submarine warfare today.

The names and ranks of the 10 men aboard the plane were withheld pending the outcome of the search. Rumford said all were veteran fliers and well-trained.

Talent Paper Gets First Class Rating

Talent — The Talent High school paper, Hi-Life, has received a first class rating by the critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association, school officials have announced. The rating compares with excellent.

Editor of the 1957-58 school paper was Allan King, and Julie Hanson was assistant editor. Mary Lucille Offutt was advisor.

School papers are judged on coverage, including news sources; balance and treatment of copy; content, including news stories; style, leads, features and copyediting; department pages, including editorials and sports coverage and writing.

Front page makeup, nameplate, editorial page makeup, sports display, inside newspapers, headlines, typography, photography and a student work also are considered.

Officials said that the paper feels that standards for publication can be consistently held to a higher degree by use of the critical service.

Moscow has four main symphony orchestras, and concert halls and theatres are open seven days a week.

APPLEGATE VALLEY Cattlemen Discuss Aims

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—A number of objectives of the Applegate Cattlemen's association were brought out at a meeting held at Ruch school Wednesday evening.

The group was organized last February with Armin Richter as president, Lance Offenbacher, vice president, and Jim Corson, secretary-treasurer. A board of directors is yet to be elected.

Participation of stockmen in the feeder sales in Medford in October and December was urged at the Wednesday meeting and it was pointed out that it is necessary to know in advance the number of cattle to be entered.

A membership drive is another aim of the new group, which now has a membership of 24 men. It was pointed out that all cattle owners of the community, even to the man owning one cow, whether beef or dairy, are permitted to join, and the group is anxious for membership in the Oregon cattlemen's association in that group. Four dairymen already have become members of the local group.

The cattlemen have organized in order to solve problems arising among stock owners, such as fencing, herd laws, goats on the range, theft. Meetings are called at the discretion of the president and due are two dollars per year with a five dollar initiation fee.

A Hallowe'en carnival is being planned by Ruch Parent Teacher association. At the first PTA meeting early this month Vern Taylor was appointed chairman of the event. Decision also made at this meeting was the necessity of the group remaining as a PTA organization.

This question had been tabled for thorough study last spring after a suggestion was made that the group might be maintained merely as a local club. Mrs. Owen Kunkel of Medford, Jackson County PTA president, and Mrs. Lorraine Bensen, county publicity chairman, spoke on the advantages of the PTA.

Officers of the Ruch chapter include Mrs. Francis Gregory, president; Vern Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Jim Fossen, secretary; Mrs. Glen Travis, treasurer.

Wives of personnel of the Rogue River National Forest met at the home of Mrs. Vern Taylor Friday evening for their annual potluck dinner. Fried chicken was the chief item on the menu. Mrs. Taylor is having as a guest for a three-week period her mother, Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Everett, Wash.

Very "slow" voter registration interest is reported by Mrs. Stanley Larson, who has a registration center at her home on the Jacksonville-Ruch highway. Three persons have thus far registered and the closing date is Oct. 4. This service is for both the Ruch and lower Applegate precincts.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 3. A housewives' band will be a feature of the program. Mrs. Kenneth Paine will have charge of pre-school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kampmann and four children of Long Beach visited friends here Sunday, while enroute on a vacation trip to Portland. In Medford they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Kampmann formerly resided here.

Herman Offenbacher of Medford, known to many here, underwent surgery at Rogue Valley hospital last week and is making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinhammer of Ashland, who formerly owned the Circle G ranch here, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Saltmarsh a few days ago.

Instead of holding a regular business meeting, members of the Applegate Valley garden club held a tour Wednesday. They visited the Chenaudit chrysanthemum gardens in Medford and the Delta Waters pet farm and dahlia gardens, where they viewed 250 varieties of dahlias.

Fred DeVoss, completing in August six months' service in the Army Reserves, now is an apprentice printer with the Mail Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and Mrs. Harlan Cantrall are spending a short time in Vallejo, Cal., where they attended the funeral of "Red" Wright, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Bill DeShazo, who received brain injury in a car accident near Modesto, Calif., nearly a year ago, is able to take car rides now and visits friends in the community. She still has partial paralysis, however, and gets about by means of a walker.

Mr. and Mrs. De Shazo have leased their service station to Mike Wilmoth and expect to leave for Los Angeles before cold weather comes. Later they plan to make their home along the Colorado river. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth, who reside at McKee bridge, will occupy the DeShazo home after their departure.

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Mrs. John Deter is recovering from injuries received in a car accident last month, for which she was hospitalized for a week. When nearing the top of Jacksonville hill she turned her car into a ditch in order to avoid being struck by a hay loader which had become detached from a truck ahead of her. The truck was driven by Niel Stockbrand of Ashland. Mrs. Deter received bruises and possible back injury.

Friends have received word from Mrs. A. E. Ranney of Hoopa, Calif., concerning her recent trip to North Dakota to attend the funeral of her father.

There is something heart-warming about writing a rural news column. After three months off the job and some concern as to what material would be forthcoming, a few phone calls brought arm loads of information from friendly folks.

A generous mixture of doings such as an approaching wedding, the stockmen's meeting, Ed Ramsay frantically searching for more cows to keep up his milk quota, folks leaving for a warmer clime, Jim Corson matching wits with his Hereford bull in order to give him penicillin shots, a pot luck dinner, Mrs. Harry Helms too much buried in red house paint to make it to the garden club, the PTA, a trip south for a funeral, all go to make up the functioning of a community.

Mrs. Dorothy Post, mother of Mrs. Ed Ramsay, left recently for other areas to spend the winter. After a brief time in Los Angeles she will go to Grand Rapids, Mich., to be with her sister.

Gene Babbitt has returned to Los Angeles after spending a short time looking after bus-

Husband Can Say 'I Told You So'

Florence, Italy—UPI—Mrs. Dina Tonini let \$160,000 slip through her fingers and today her husband said "I told you so."

Saturday Mrs. Tonini had sold all but one of her share of tickets for a nationwide lottery coupled with Sunday's Merano horse race. When her husband suggested they buy the last ticket, she replied, "Nonsense, that's a waste of money."

Army Captain Gualtiero Pauli bought the ticket and won top prize of \$160,000.

interests at the Barbara Hudson mine in Star Gulch. Two men are employed in tunneling in the mine at present.

Mrs. S. D. Herbert has returned to her home in Farmington, Calif., after spending two weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sorber.

Francis Gregory and son, David, returned Sunday from Metaline Falls, Wash., where they spent a week visiting Gregory's mother.

Mrs. Edna Buck has returned to Malin, Klamath county, to be with her daughter, Mrs. William Heckman, after spending the past year at the home of her son, Otis Buck.

Rural Reflections: On late summer afternoons the wisp of blue smoke from Joe's campfire indicated he was having an early supper. He sawed his little woodpile daily on a buck saw held between his knees; the surplus he tucked inside an irrigation pipe in case of rain. Joe sometimes gave in to the pains of arthritis, but often at sunrise he marched forth with his cane, knapsack and tin cup, hoping to find some gold nuggets, but always by mid-morning he returned empty handed. Toward evening he worked again in his sluice box, but there was no gold for his efforts.

Joe is a native of Douglas county and came here for the summer, living in his trailer home fashioned on a truck bed. In thunder storms he

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Miriam K.—He brings home screwball friends. Wilfred K.—They're not as bad as hers.

Miriak K.—I am 19 years old and my brother is 21. We are students at different colleges. I go to a women's college and Wilfred goes to a men's.

I had hoped that this would be a wonderful time of life for both of us, full of dating and fun, but because my brother is such a jerk, it's turning out miserably.

Wilfred insists upon picking up all the craziest characters at school and bringing them home. The kind of screwballs who don't know how to act, dress or dance are his best buddies.

I bring home some of the most attractive girls in our school and of course they are all interested in meeting my brother and his friends. It is terribly embarrassing for me to have to introduce these characters.

Wilfred K.—All I can say is the heck with my sister and her pretty-pretty, oh-so-eager girl friends. These girls and my sister don't own one normal-sized brain among the lot of them. Their interest is men—objective, marriage—and they don't care to stop along the roadway to take one little glance at anything hap-

would come across the road and sit on the porch for companionship and safety.

He was always interested in the calf just born; he repaired a gate and weeded the strawberries; he found the garden hoe when it was missing. He gave the children coins when they went to town; he tanned the skin of the rattler he killed.

Joe Riley left with the summer, probably not to come this way again, but he left behind a warmth and memory of kindness in the hearts of those who knew him.

Pleads Innocent To Check Charges

Loyd Smith, route 1, box 335, Medford, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of uttering and publishing forged check in circuit court this morning before Judge Edward C. Kelly.

He is represented by Hugh B. Collins, Medford, attorney. No trial date has yet been set.

On the other hand, they may be backward in other respects. Miriam should be willing to examine her brother's criticisms. Possibly she and her friends are missing a great deal in life by being so hell-bent on matrimony, to the exclusion of all other interests.

We'd suggest that Miriam try to get to know Wilfred's friends as persons and seek other sources for marriage material for the time being.

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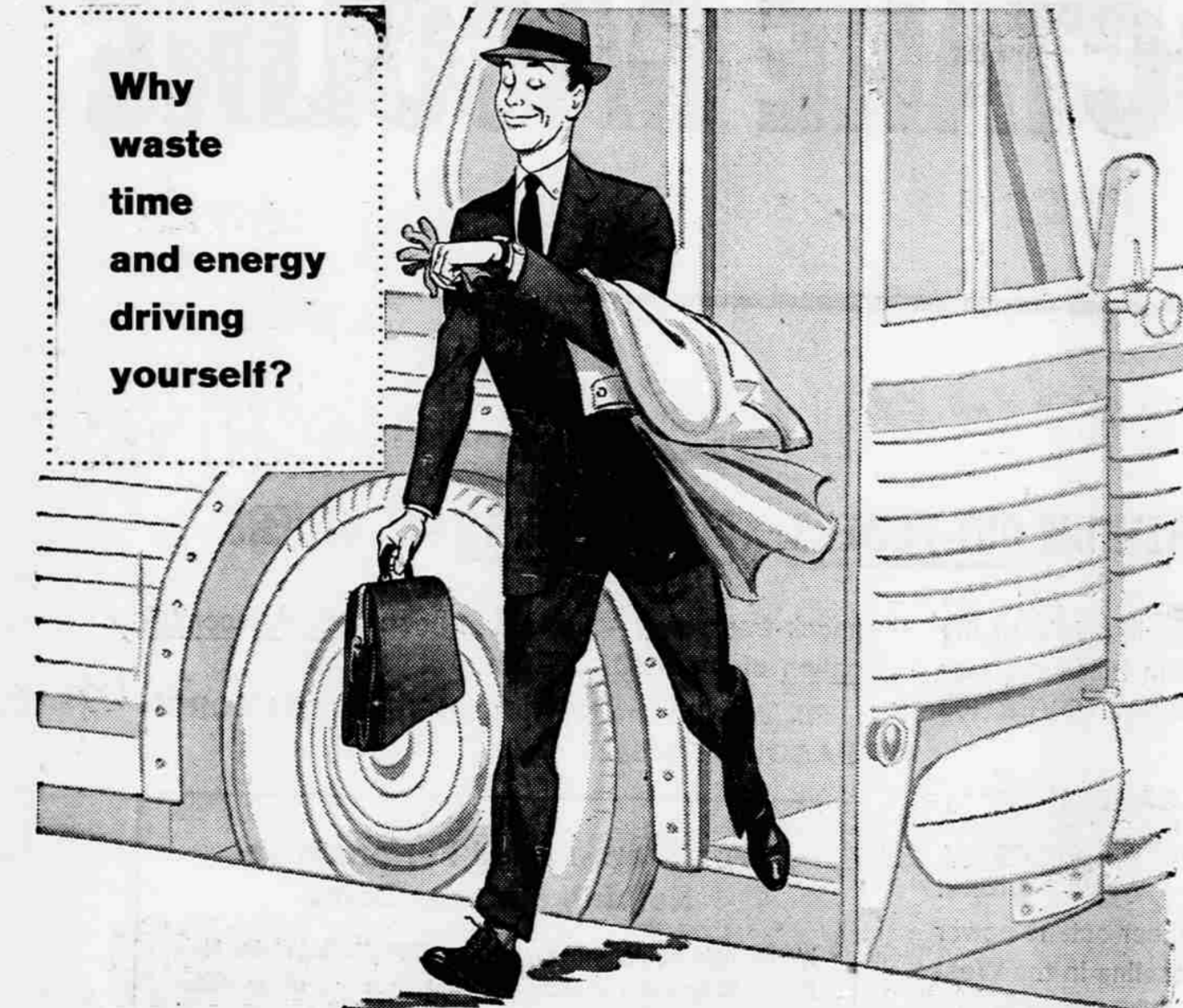
'What's Cooking?'

Read MEL LATTIE

Paid Adv. Lattie for Representative Committee, Dick Gray, Chmn., Cherry Lane, Medford.

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