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'A DEPOSIT today will lay away your congealed, rexeolum and inlaid linoleum at Hilchey and VanDerstine's, Montague.

'SEE OUR 1950 wallpaper today. Hilchey and VanDerstine, Montague.

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Graduates in R.C.A.F. Personnel Course



One Prince Edward Island man is among the graduating class from the R. C. A. F. Clerk, Accountant and Accounting Officers course in Ottawa.

Mr. Preston MacLure and Mr. Gilbert Clements, Montague, were recent business visitors to Halifax.

Miss Margaret MacLure spent the week-end in Montague, the guest of Miss Anna MacLaren.

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Finds Eskimo Operations Disappointing To House

Criticism of the results of the Government policy in operating the M. V. 'Eskimo' to Newfoundland last year was expressed in the Legislature on Monday evening by Mr. John R. MacLean.

'It is important that we take advantage of the trade with Newfoundland,' Mr. MacLean conceded; 'but there has always been a good trade with Newfoundland.'

Many dealers in King's County have carried that trade on for years. The Government had a very capable man looking after this trade, in the person of Mr. Agnew, who was employed at a reasonable salary.

'After the Government went to the expense of purchasing this boat and hiring a new manager at a salary of \$4000 a year, we naturally expected that the trade with Newfoundland would have expanded three or four times,' Mr. MacLean said.

The manager's report also stated that the services could have been self-supporting if cargoes were available for the return trip. 'Before the trips were made they should have been able to ascertain if there were any return cargoes available,' Mr. MacLean pointed out.

The manager had also suggested that allowing the example of the Dominion Government, the vessel might be operated uninsured. Mr. MacLean thought it ridiculous to compare the operation of one boat with a large company operating perhaps a hundred ships, where a policy of this kind might be safely followed.

Extensive Experiments. No one would suggest that we can do without good roads and other services,' Mr. MacLean said, 'but I am not in favour of the Government carrying out expensive experiments.'

When the Government built a freezer for the use of fishermen, Mr. MacLean said he could not see why it had to be built in Charlottetown. When bait is removed from the water it is important that it be placed in cold storage right away.

It is well to have cold storage provisions, he added; but bait, meat, eggs and dairy products should not be stored in the same building.

'In my district the fishermen are very much concerned about the introduction of dragnets,' Mr. MacLean continued. As had been stated by another speaker, the fishing grounds from Souris to East Point constitute one of the best fishing grounds in North America, and the reason for this is that the grounds have been fairly well preserved.

Dragnets will catch a lot of fish in a short time, and when the operators are finished they move away. The shore fisherman still holds an important place in the industry, and his interests should be protected. A good many of them in King's County do not want dragnets because they are used to being independent, and they can't all be captains.'

Mr. MacLean insisted that Dominion regulations should be passed which, while giving the dragnets a fair trial, will at the same time provide ample protection for the shore fishermen.

Highway Work. 'It appears that we are not going to get anything in King's County under the Trans-Canada Highway scheme,' Mr. MacLean added. 'The Minister says he will make up for that, however.'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. WHERE'S JAKE? WE OUGHT TO GET LOWER RATES ON OUR ACCIDENT INSURANCE IF HE WON'T BE SCRIMMAGING FOR THE HASH ANY MORE!

MAYBE HE'S BEEN HIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO KEEP THE WORLD FRIGHTENED TILL WE CAN GET THE H-BOMB PERFECTED!

EGAD! YOU GROSSLY EXAGGERATE THE UNPOLISHED SIDE OF MY BROTHER'S NATURE! AT TIMES, YOU KNOW, JAKE DISPLAYS ALL THE GENTILITY AND INGENUITY THAT ARE HOOPLE HALLMARKS!

LM! I HOPE HE ISN'T UP TO SOME SHADY DEAL!

MOST OF JAKE'S POLISH IS ON HIS BALD HEAD!

Teachers - M. O'Brien, Principal, M. MacInnis, Intermediate, T. Rossiter, Primary.

JACOBY ON Canasta

For Beginners - 3

A meld at Canasta consists of three or more of a kind. For example, you are allowed to meld three or more aces, three or more kings, three or more queens, and so on.

Sequences do not count at Canasta. Thus, king-queen-jack of the same suit are useless to you, and so are any other sequences.

There are eight of each kind in the Canasta deck - eight aces, eight kings, and so on. We will eventually see that you get special rewards for seven of a kind, but we can let that go for the moment.

To make your melding easier, there are twelve "wild" cards in the deck: the four jokers and the eight deuces. If you have a wild card, you can let it take the place of any of the "natural" cards.

For example, instead of melding three aces, you are allowed to put down just two aces and one wild card; or, instead of three kings, you may put down two kings and one wild card, and so on.

However, you are not allowed to run riot with your wild cards. Every meld must include at least two natural cards, and no meld (except for a few special cases that we can forget about for the moment) may include more than three wild cards.

In other words, a queen and two wild cards is not a meld; you cannot say that it represents three queens. However, two queens and one wild card would be all right; and two queens and two wild cards would be good; and two queens and three wild cards would be allowed. That's the limit. Two queens and four wild cards would be no good.

There is no limit to the number of natural cards that you may have in a meld. There are eight of each kind in the deck, and you're allowed to use all eight of them if you want to do so.

Save these simple installments. If you're a beginner, you'll soon be able to profit from the tips given in the second part of each article. If you're an experienced player, save the first half to teach the game to others.

For Experienced Players. We have seen that there are many advantages in making the first meld for your side. There are also disadvantages. Therefore the good player must balance one against the other, and see whether he is going to come out ahead or behind.

The chief disadvantage of melding is the fact that it takes cards out of your hand. The more cards it takes out of your hand, the worse off you are. You have eleven cards before the meld, and if you wind up with only four or five cards in your hand, you are usually in poor shape.

It's quite different, of course, if you can pick up some discards as you make your meld. Then you can meld and still save a goodly number of cards in your hand.

The big reason for wanting a full-sized hand is that otherwise your opponents will be tempted to freeze the deck. When a full hand freezes against a half-sized hand, the full hand is an odds-on favorite to win.

There's another reason that we shouldn't overlook. When you hold eleven cards in your hand, the opponents don't know what you have. You're shooting in the dark. The moment that you put a few cards down, they have some definite information and there's less for them to guess about.

For example, suppose you meld three kings and a second queen - which I do not for a reason recommended as a first meld. Now the player at your right knows that he mustn't throw a king or a queen. Also, he knows that you hold only five other cards (of your original eleven), and it is much easier for him to guess what you have in five cards than what you had in eleven cards.

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