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cles on this very popular game. The his right, face up. He ten discards. Whig strongly suggests that interested 23.—"Mah Jongg": Any player can readers clip and keep each article as it claim any last discarded tile to comappears. It will be impossible to supply plete his hand, whether to fill his neeither single article or complete sets cessary pair, or to complete a "Pung" after publication.

"Mah Jongg" is not difficult to -and that hand is finished learn. The one thing to avoid at the outset is confusion of ideas. (Let us be ese how to play "Bridge"!

up, and if you only have some fear- it.) some looking dragon-bedecked instructions, your troubles start forthwith. We will avoid confusion. We will

go right through the rules of the game, mastering each step, as we go along, For convenience we will divide up the instructions into sections:

Section No. 1 .- The principles of the game—the general scheme of what it is all about. What you have to do. No. 2.- The procedure in playing the

No. 3 .- The score. No. 4.-Farns. No. 5-Penalties. No. 6 .- Limit hands. No. 7.-General observation on the

playing of the game.

reference during learning. 4.-Now that you have the tiles in around the table decides this point. order-consider them well. You must you know where each tile fits into the Jongg," and North discards a five cir-

5.-Note: You will learn all the fun- gets the tile and wins the hand. ~ damentals of the game with the tiles face up in front of you. Do not turn right through this first section.

6 .- You see that you have-One set of four tiles: Flowers. One set of four tiles. Seasons.

Forget all about these for now. (Better put them back in the box. At the end of the lessons I will deal with them.)

7.-The game proper consists of:-One set of four; Green Honors. One set of four: Red Honors. One set of four: White Honors. One set of four: East Winds.

One set of four. North Winds. One set of four: South Winds. 8-You have three "suits" which are "Circles," "Bamboos" and "Characters." These are numbered from one to nine, and there are four of each

number in each suit. 9 .- The "ones" and the "nines" are called "terminals," They have the same face value as the Honors and

the Winds. Now let us consider-The whole game is before us. 10 .- There is a "Wind-Box" and an indicator for each of the four winds. 11.-Dice, and Counters (Chips).

We will deal with the Wind box of the chips when we come to use them The dice of course, you understand. 12.- "Mah Jongg" is a game of chance and skill combined.

13.-It is played by four players, each one of whom represents one of the Winds 14.-You do not play "partners"-

each player plays for himself. 15 .- Each player has a hand of thirteen tiles. These tiles of course will be of various suits and numbers. The object of the game is to get the hand complete into four sets of "Threes," and to match up the remaining tile with a similar one to make a pair. (These would be the ordinary hands in

which no extra tiles have been drawn.) 16,-The "threes" must be either: three of the same number of any one suit. (Ex: three "five circles") or sequences of three consecutive numbers of the same suit, (Ex: "four-five-six

17 .- A sequence must not be more than three tiles. 18 .- In order to go "game"-(call-"Mah Jongg"!!)-You must have a

pair in your hand. 19.—The hand is completed by the players, in turn, each drawing a tile from the wall, or claiming a discarded tile. If the drawn tile fits into his hand it is retained, and a useless tile discarded. If the tile does not fit in, it may be discarded, or not, as the player sees

Claiming Discards

20.-A player can claim another player's discard under certain conditions, but it must be claimed immediately it is discarded. Only the last tile discarded may be claimed, and if not claimed at once it becomes dead for that hand.

21 _- "Chow": A player can claim a tile to complete a sequence, but only if the tile is discarded by the player on his left. In this case the player calls "Chow" and places the three tiles on his right, face up. He then discards.

32.- "Pung". Any player can claim any last discarded tile, to make up 3 of a kind, but must have a pair already in hand. The player claiming under these conditions calls "Pung", takes the tile.

(This is the first of a series of arti-, and places the completed "three" or or a "Chow," He calls "Mah Jongg"

24.-"Calling": When' a player is waiting for a tile to complete his hand, reasonable. Suppose you took a pack he is said to be "Calling." (There is of cards and threw them higgly-piggly only one exception to this rule, and in ail over a table-and attempted by the due course it will be shown. It is a sort aid of a score-pad to explain to a Chin- of thousand-to-one chance which probably never happens, but still the rules "Mah Jongg" set when tumbled do cover that one chance. You will find out on your table is an appalling mix- this point covered when you come to

> 25 .- Note: In claiming a discard: "Mah Jongg" has precedence over "Pung" or "Chow," but "Pung" has precedence over "Chow. Example:-Suppose. East has a "four" and "six" circles, South has a pair of "five" circles, West has his hand complete except one "five" circle, North discards a "five" circle; East calls "Chow", play. (Avoid confusion.) South would have preference with A "Chow" is the word used in de-"Pung", but West gets the tile with the | claring sequence of three tiles (concall of "Mah Jongg" and wins the secutive numbers of the same suit)

26.—It happens sometimes that two players can call "Mah Jongg" on the same tile,-in which case the player nearest to the discarder (counting con-3 .- First of all, spread out on the tra-clockwise), has preference. It is not table all the contents of your "Mah a question of who calls "Mah Jongg" Jongg" set, and arrange the "tiles" first. It is not a question of whether just as you see them in the illustra- one player calls 'Mah Jongg' by filling tion. Keep this illustration as your key a "Pung," or whether to fill a to the game, it might be well to have "Chow", or a pair-the scoring value an extra copy pasted on cardboard for of the play has no bearing on the matter at all. The position of the players East and South each have one "five

cle, both call "Mah Jongg" but East If three players call "Mah Jongg"

on the same tile when discarded by the tiles over at all until you have gone the fourth player-the game is a draw. Nobody scores and the Bank passes to the next player. This is hardly ever likely to happen-still this rule covers!

You will grasp the idea at once, how a hand is completed, if you look at the key of the game. For instance in the "suits" take four sets of three tiles, from any one of the three suits, in any direction, and any pair, and you have a completed hand. Examples:

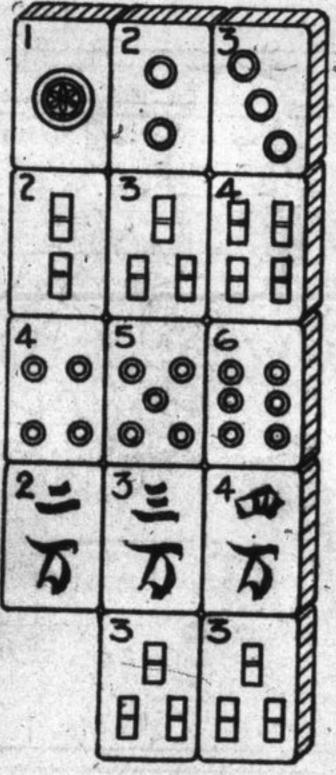
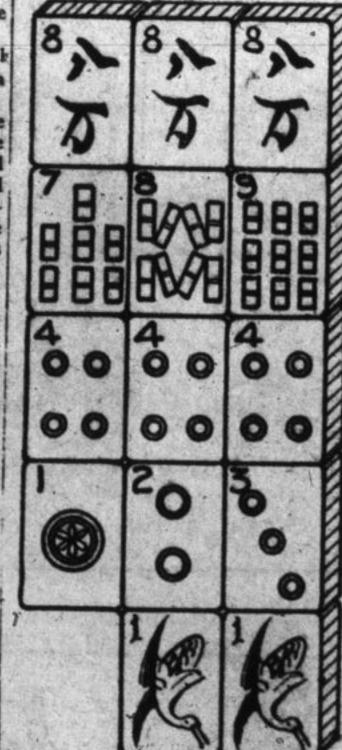


Figure 1



These are quite the simplest hands and are of quite low scoring value.

four) of the same Honor or Wind, Your one necessary pair may be a pair of any Honor or Wind.

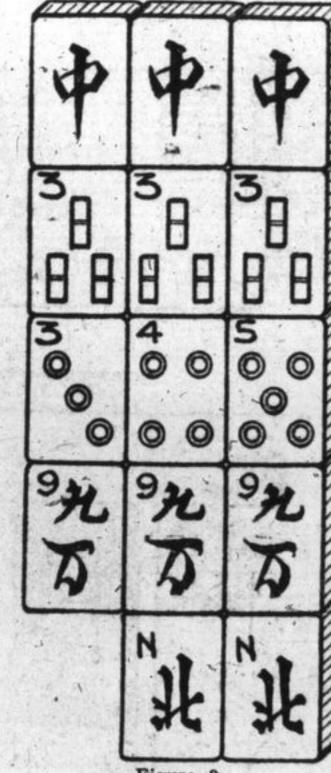


Figure 3-

In learning the game you had better start using the correct word for each

completed by a tile discarded by the player on his left. A "Pung" is the word used to de-

clare "three of a kind" when completed by a tile discarded by another play-

"Mah Jongg" is the call declaring the player's hand is complete. (To Be Continued)

Flowers. Character Suit



Red Honors

White Honors

Green Honors

Winds



GLORIOUS HISTORY OF OLD REGIMENT.

get so familiar with them-that at once circle" to match up to call "Mah Written in Silver in the Marvellous Collections of the Old 100th Prince of Wales Royal Canadians Which Is Now at Royal Military College.

> tenburg, at that time Adjutant- Gen- Regiment. eral of the Canadian Militia, and he The following year, through the

> colors bearing the honor "Niagara" up for the purpose. in commemoration of the deeds done . At a date which he himself wil by a previous regiment of the same name, the Hon. E. M. MacDonald. number, the 100th (H.R.H. Prince Minister of National Defence, will Regent's) County of Dublin Begi- make a formal presentation of the ment, which was disbanded in 1818. silver to the College.

This regiment, although raised in Ireland, had spent most of its time in Canada where it built up a great been conferred on the newly formed estimate the actual value of the col- Burme , work is done on the plinth; the crest of the Prince of Wales as computed by any living man. The by is Excellency Sir Frederick Robbadge.

was linked with the 109th (Bombay below, Infantry) Regiment which became the second Battalion. After service in India and elsewhere, where it won distinction the 1st Battalion Leinment. This was the last occasion on India, prize, 1881-1882.. which the old 100th Royal Canatry of their birth.

manner of all Irish soldiers. In 1922, little maple leaves are placed around on Southern Ireland becaming a do- the edge with inscriptions of the winminion of the British Empire, re- ning companies of the battalion. sponsible for its own defense, to the The Leicester Trophy-a Corinthgreat regret of King George V the lan pillar, surmounted by a figure of disbandment of the Leinster Regi- victory; on either side are figures of ment had to be ordered.

Trophies to Canada.

Some time during the months of The Canadian government gratefully April and May in the year 1858 there accepted the gift in trust for the was raised at Quebec, as an expres- regiment in the earnest hope that sion of loyalty on the part of certain some day reorganization of the army officers of the Canadian Militia, a of the empire may find a place for battalion for service in India during the unit to be revived and carry on the Indian Mutiny. The first com- the traditions of the old 100th manding officer was Baron de Rot- Prince of Wales' Royal Canadian

had for his second in command Ma- influence of the Minister of National jor Dunn, of Toronto, who had won Defence, the Hon, E. M. MacDonald, the Victoria Cross at Balaclava. The and at the suggestion of Major-Genunit was known as the 100th Prince eral J. H. McBrien, Chief of Staff, of Wales' Royal Canadian Regiment. the government consented to this sil-The 100th Foot, as it was then ver being placed in the care of the known, proceeded to Shorncliffe Royal Military College where it arwhere King Edward VII. then rived a few days ago and is now or Prince of Wales, presented it with display in an alcove especially fitted

Wonderful Collection.

finite territorial areas, the Prince of ments of the officers and men of the ster Regiment (Royal Canadians) Wales 100th Foot, in view of the regiment and strong reflections of under the command of Lt.-Col. D. W. place of origin of the 100th H.R.H. nearly every spot in the vast British McKinnon." Prince Regent's County of Dublin Empire-for it was the lot of the Regiment, was assigned to Leinster regiment to serve in almost all the Case—containing sash and drum under the new name of the 1st Bat- domains sheltered under the Union stick. The inscription reveals the talion, Prince of Wales' Leinster Jack. Some of the largest and most story: "Sash worn by Sgt.-Major Regiment, (Royal Canadians) and outstanding pieces are enumerated Dempsey, 100th Royal Canadians,

Outstanding Pieces.

ster Regiment, as it was then com- -in India; for shooting; beautifully was stationed at Halifax until the relief; black frame; inscribed "Win-South African War, when it was re- ners of His Excellency Sir Donald lieved by the Royal Canadian Regi- Stewart's, Commander-in-Chief in

Bayonet Fighting Shield-a silver dians were on the soil of the coun- maple leaf on copper background; five points of leaf plaques represent-During the Great War the Leinster ing shooting, bayonet fighting, cricwon distinction as fighters in the ket, tug-of-war, football; eleven

soldiers in silver; it is a truly marvellous trophy; on the four sides of the square base are represented a lion, the crest of the Prince of Wales, In 1923 the beautiful collection of an Irish harp and two crossed maple silver from the Officers' Mess of the leaves; at the base of the trophy is 1st Battalion was offered to the inscribed "This trophy was purchas-Canadian government in token of ed with part of the legacy left by the esteem for the country of its origin. late Lieut, Henry Claude Leicester

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Bamboo Suit.







Circle Suit

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Wind Indicators.

for the benefit of the 1st Battalion, George MacCartney, commanding the Leinster Regiment, and is to be in- Paris Volunteers Rifle Company, by scribed each year with the name of the officers, N.C.O.'s and privates on the company which, in the opinion the occasion of his appointment to a of the officer commanding, has done captaincy in the 100th Royal Canamost for the credit of the battalion dian Regiment, Paris, Canada West,

candle burners and pink shades; sword is of great historical interest. height is three feet six inches and It is the sword carried by Sergt .whole design is of ornate silver; Major Dempsey of the 100th Foot at three regimental crests are engraved the storming of Fort Niagara, Dec. on the base; another beautiful piece. 19th, 1813. Silver Mounted Horse-hoof Snuff Box-one of the most interesting of description of the complete collection a collection fairly teeming with without using a book to do so. The stories of great deeds; made from inventory book, a beautiful thing the hoof of "Chatsworth;" silver done in blue with the silver crest of

names are inscribed on the pillar.

ory of Chatsworth, winner of Grand contains short and terse descriptions, Annual Hurdle Race and Tall-ho and yet it is full. Plate, Calcutta, 1886; Hastings races in Australia and India."

government allowed Capt. Shake- ed by officers on appointment, transspear to retain them in recognition fer, retirement or promotion. One Officer, South Lushai Hills." The and three hockey sticks in attractive tusks are supported by silver shields design. The only explanation is that and across each shield a pair of it was won during the time the regispears are done with silver tassels ment was quartered at Halifax behanging therefrom. The inscription | fore the South African War. is on two p ates on the ebony base.

Comma der-in-chief's Bowl The collection is one of the finest India-t) s is one of three or four record. The honor of bearing the that could be seen anywhere. It most am zing pieces of work; it is of title of the Prince of Wales having would require a corps of experts to beaten indian silver; no handles; regiment it took his title and was lection from an intrinsic and artistic inscri' d on the cup may be found clothed as a royal regiment, namely, point of view. It is doubtful if its "Con hander-in-chief's Prize, 1888." cups, a photograph album, a solid scarlet with blue facings, and bore historical value could be successfully On f e plinth is inscribed "Presented different pieces and there are one ert, V.C., G.C.B., G.C.I.E., Comhundred and five of them all told- m ader-in-chief in India, for compe-In the reorganization of the army are of a pleasing variety and yet to in India by the British regiin 1881, when infantry battalions of there runs through all a strain of ments of all India and won by the the British Army were allotted to de- the great traditions and accomplish- 1st Battalion Prince of Wales' Lein-

> Wooden Silver Mounted Glass during the 1812 campaign including the storming of Niagara, Drum stick used in the same campaign."

Box Containing Two Swords and The Commander-in-Chief's Shield Scabbards-these swords at into a glass case; one is inscribed "Presentmonly called, came to Canada and worked silver shield with figures in ed as a mark of respect to Capt.

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during the year." Eleven companies | 1st May, 1858." The dating of it with the phrase "Canada West" Large Candelabra-with nine particularly interesting. The other

It would be impossible to give a model of horse jumping is engraved the Prince of Wales raised on the on the lid; it is inscribed. "In mem- cover, is printed on parchment and In the display are cups and tro-

Plate, Cachar, 1887; and many other phies of all sizes for football, tug-ofwar, shooting, bayonet fighting, rid-Pair of Elephant Tusks-inscribed ing, obstacle races, hockey, military "These tusks were given to Capt. tournaments, hurdle races and Shakespear by the Luker chiefs as mounted events, athletic events, bea token of submission. The Bengal sides a large number of pieces donatof his services as Assistant Political trophy is for ice hockey, with a skate

There is a canoe design, a Canadian sleigh, champagne bottles (what pathos), a beautiful little mortar, a model of a modern field gun, loving cups, giant bowls with handles and without, large silver lamps, four-handled Irish loving mahogany letter rack, an autograph ed photograph of the present Prince of Wales, and all manner of silver prizes and remembrances big and

Truly it is a wonderful acquisition for R.M.C. General Macdonell, that grand old warrior, haunts the alcove where it is on display and he will never be satisfied until he has identifled each piece and knows its history. He is immensely proud of the collection, as he has every right to be, and is to be congratulated on having secured it for Canada's great military institution with the co-operation of Hon. Mr. MacDonald and Major-General McBrien.

Wholesale Prices Drop. Ottawa, April 5 .- The index number of wholesale prices compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. and weighed according to the commercial importance of the 238 commodities included, shows a drop of consideration. 2.5 points, being 154.P. in March, as compared with 158.6 in February.

Monsignor Murray Sick: Brockville, April 5 .- Right Rev. Monsignor Charles B. Murray, parish world would we be without it. As a priest of Brockville, underwent a remedy for all pain, earache, serious operation at a local hospital Thursday afternoon. His condition is reported favorable.

Sir Henry Drayton proposes to move in the house for the appointment of a select standing committee on National Railways and Ship-G. F. Radley is to be at the head

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