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To Oversee Their Children. Following a discussion regarding the freedom permitted pupils of the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute. Dr. E. H. Wickware, chairman of the board of education of that town, was, at the last meeting of the board instructed to form a committee to draft a circular letter to be distributed to the citizens of the town. calling their attention to the temper tations to which their children were exposed when out at night unaccompanied by parent or guardian, and book of bridge rules, based on what good game we have had together. He asking their co-operation to better they had picked up, and in very made me understand that the conditions in the town in this re- short order you would have the takes and the unplayable plays these



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er, by previous arrangement.

Flowers and Seasons, but beyond

the option of the players, if they

play according to rule. Of course, no

165-There is one source of con-

quote just one specific instance

people would make were utter con

166-If the matter ended ther

that there is really nothing left

ARTICLE VII. 158-This is the most difficult strike you if you found in a Chinchapter to write, as in it I want to ese book of rules of Bridge: "Before 170-There is no doubt whatever clean up the confusion which now the pack of cards is given out, one that here we find cause of confusion exists, and which is surely spoiling to each person, one of the players in rules. The Chinese knows what the game. One hears so often of pec- has to hit the pack on the top. It is he wants to explain, but he seldom ple sitting down for, a game of difficult to understand what result has command of the language nec-"Mah Jongg" and being absolutely this has, but the players all wait for essary. at variance as to the rules of the this ceremony. game. There is very good reason for 163-Without any doubt this is much confusion. Just as in Bridge this and to make it clear I think the exactly what has happened in the books, some are more complete than game of "Bridge" taken as a parallel case of "Mah Jongg." Non-essential others—so in MAH JONGG you will would make it easy to understand. side plays have by some accident find in some cases the instructions In playing Bridge the players while been assumed to be rules. The rules more complete than in others. governed by the actual rules of the of the game are not in any way af- In some cases plays in the Chi-

following: Not counting honors.

Counting all honors. Playing nullo (Misere), etc., etc.,

in the way of cutting for partners. Sometimes it is decided the "high" play the two "low"; sometimes the two "reds" play the two 'blacks." In some cases the player vho has cut the lowest card is first dealer, but in other instances the players cut again for deal.

rule can be laid down as to 160-To pursue this line thought still further, the various stakes you play for, or the limit you bridge authorities have advanced certain combinations in play known fusion which is going to be as "conventions (such as "Heart" convention, etc.) hard indeed to overcome. I

161-Is it not conceivable that to which I have definite knowledge: Chinese these various methods of Chinese teacher was engaged playing Bridge might be mistaken teach certain people. Before the infor rules in the game? Is it not con- structions had gone very far, these ceivable, that perhaps three differ- people were contradicting the Chient Chinese might each get part of nese teacher, and telling him rules these several methods of playing, which they had adopted and which and when endeavoring to explain they knew were right! The Chinese the game of Bridge would assume had nothing further to say, and that the way they had happened to when asked for a ruling or an opinsee the game played was "The ion he smiled and said very sweet-

It would only remain for the it so happens, I know the Chinese same Chinese to each bring out, a who is giving lessons, and many finest mix up started.

162-Consider how often in a fusion and nothing whatever to game of Bridge you have seen a with "Mah Jongg" rules.

it would be all right. But the troubtheir way of playing as being correct, because. . . "Didn't we have a Chinese teacher come up, and that was the way he said was 'all right'." 167-As a matter of fact, what was the use of the teacher correcting their mistakes? 168-The Chinese do not care to

have one teach them "Mah Jongg." 169-Another point: If you are fortunate enough to find a good Chinese teacher, please remember how difficult it is for him to explain in English the fine points of the game. (How would you like to explain

to a Chinese to whom cards were istead of cutting them. How would it something new, this simple phrase, "That finesse did not work!")

170a-There is another source of

game still have the option of the fected by the customs which may nese game have been left out entireprevail in different parts of China. ly, quite likely through lack of de-For instance: In North China the finite information. In certain cases, Counting four in one hand or bonus score for going "Mah Jongg" I feel sure that some of the intriis twenty points instead of ten, but cate plays which are so very diffido not forget in some of the Gamba cult for a Chinese to explain, were ling Clubs the bonus for going "Man left out altogether for this very 159-There are various methods Jongg" is fifty points, or ever high- reason. Hence many of the foreigners "adaptations"-the plays are covered according to what was un-164-In playing "Mah Jongs" derstood. But that is not MAH you have the option of playing with JONGG.

The point I am trying to make clear is that if you play the game as the Chinese play, you will probably find that you will have quite enough to think about, you will not need any "freak" plays at all.

170a-If you ask me the best way to learn "Mah Jongg," I tell you, "Go and watch Chinese play if you can-go often, if you may. 171-When Bridge players assemble for a game the usual sequence of arrangements is something like this:

Decide the stakes (so much Decide whether counting Honors Decide whether pivot, or cut af-

ter each rubber, or double rubber. Cut for partners. Cut for deal.

172-This all seems so very ly: "You know, you are right!" As simple because we are all familiar with this procedure. But just how simple would it be to a Chinese learning the game? In a couple of words you decide in your Bridge game that you will "pivot"; now just figure out how much explaining you would have to do to convey the full idea of what this means.

173-These points are not rules in the game, they are just recognized conventions which are not even always followed.

174-The same sort of arrange ments must be followed in playing "Hah Jongg."

You decide the stakes (so much Decide the "limit."

Decide whether with Flowers and

You can furthermore decide whe ther you care to introduce any of the other gambling features. 175-The point is that these are not rules, and should never be

ventions, optional plays, as already In the next article a number of the Chinese optional plays will be covered—you will probably find some which are understood to be rules of the game.

quoted as rules; they are just con-

Elgin Episodes. Elgin, April 24.-R. G. Stanton is adding an ice cream parlor to his grocery. C. A. Bryden left for Kingston last week to accept a situation on the great takes for the summer season. Mrs. (Rev.) Meyers, Brockville, was the guest of Mrs. J. G. Delong. Miss Gertie Botting spent Easter at Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Warren treated their friends to warm sugar last week. Miss Jennie Halladay was guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Soper. J. Carty and children, Kingston spent Easter with his parents. Miss Anna Hutchings spent Sunday Jones' Falls.

Among the Easter visitors were noticed Miss Mary Halladay, Toronto; Master Howard Kelly, Kingston; O. Coon, Kingston; H. Coon, Belleville; Miss Bella Morris, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peters, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Knapp and children, Toronto; Mrs. Tallman, Brockville; Miss Jennie Kirst, Hamilton.

Lad Broke an Arm. Clarendon, April 23.-Miss Ethel Campbell, Perth, Miss Jean Hannah, Perth and R. Benedict, Perth, are spending the Easter holidays with friends here. Mrs. John Boles i visiting friends at Harlington. Miss Mona Boles is visiting in Perth. Little Elizah Boles fell and broke his arm yesterday. Dr. Moon attended to him and he is doing nicely. W. L. Palmer, Toronto, is at the Fron-

Miss Appleby and Miss May Burke motored to Kingston for Easter lay. William Gamble left for Porquois Junction today; he will be much missed. David McCoy has gone to Smith's Falls to remain for a time. James Kirkham, Oshawa, was home for Easter.

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