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MAH JONGG

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Answer to a question:
The player who draws the last tile does not discard. Either he goes MAH JONGG on that last tile, or the hand is a draw. To make it quite clear the last player has the choice of two tiles: Either the last discarded tile, or the last live tile in the wall. You see at once that if after drawing the last live tile, he were to discard, the next player would be the choice of two tiles—therefore, the hand ends with the drawing of the last live tile, which may give the player "MAH JONGG."

J.H.B.—You do not mention anything about "Married Hands" in your MAH JONGG score. Will you please explain this hand. Does it score the "limit?"
Ans.—This is a freak play which is probably the most hopeless nonsense from start to finish. A hand consisting of seven pairs has no value whatever, unless any of the pairs happen to be Honours, or Winds of the round, or of the Player's own Wind—in which case the scoring value would be as much as two points for any such pair. You cannot go game on this hand. To the Chinese this hand is a joke—one of them told me that on a wet miserable day they would think of the foolishness of this "Married Hand" affair, and it cheered them up for the whole day.

If you consider that the 136 tiles in the MAH JONGG set yields something over a trillion possible hands consisting of seven pairs, can you imagine for one instant that such a hand should rank as a limit hand? (The figures quoted are the results of the calculation by a Professor of Engineering at McGill. The ratio of chances possible in the game of this married hand, compared with the "Thirteen Wonders" is 2008 to 1.)

L.B.D.N.—What decides the places of North, South and West winds in the beginning of the game?

Ans.—In ordinary games the players take seats at the table, and each player throws the two dice. The player who throws the highest number is East Wind for that hand, (he is the Banker).

It is from the position of East wind that the positions of the other winds are decided. East is faced by West, but the positions of North and South are reversed. South is always on the right of East.

What is the dead wall? Is it the whole part of the wall at the right of the break?

Ans.—The "Dead Wall," at the start of the game, is the first seven pairs of tiles to right of the break. If there are no loose tiles drawn during the hand, the game will end with those fourteen tiles "dead."

The Chinese do not worry at all about the dead wall during the playing of the hand. It is only toward the end of the hand that they separate it from the tiles still to be drawn.

This is done in a very simple manner. Starting with the original seven pairs of tiles as a basis—they look around the table and add one pair of tiles for each "Kong" which has been exposed. The dead wall may start with a lower tile, but that odd one does not count. It works out this way:

The original dead wall, 7 pairs.
If one "Kong" has been declared, 8 pairs.

If two "Kongs" have been declared, 9 pairs.

If three "Kongs" have been declared, 10 pairs.

The pairs must be complete, independent of any odd tile. You will find that this method—the Chinese way, at one sweep does away with the nuisance of the foreigner's method of constantly marking the end of the "dead wall" throughout the playing of the hand.

A.B.C.—In par. 98 you say that it is possible for a hand to count up in the millions—I would like to know what combination of tiles could give such a number of points?

Ans.—Here are the two hands referred to in par. 98. If you play without a limit the score would be:

- East wins in the East round—going "Mah Jongg" on loose tile. 10
- 4 Red Honors (closed) 32
- 4 Green Honors (closed) 32
- 4 White Honors (closed) 32
- 4 East Winds (closed) 32
- Pair North Winds 2
- Drawing winning tile (wind) 6
- "Mah Jongg" 10

- Farm for Red Honors 292
- Farm for Green Honors 584
- Farm for White Honors 1,168
- Two Farms for East Wind 2,336
- (Own Wind of East round, 4,672
- Three Farms for all one suit (Honors) 13,688
- 37,876

- Farm for all Three's (no sequences) 74,752
- Farm for "Game" on loose tile 149,504
- Being East Wind, gets double from everybody, total 299,024

If you play with the Flowers and Seasons and get this same hand, with the full set of Flowers and Seasons you would score:
East Wind goes "Mah Jongg" on loose tile. 20- 4 Red Honors (closed) 32
- 4 White Honors (closed) 32

- 4 Green Honors (closed) 32
- 4 East Winds (closed) 32
- Pair North Winds 2
- Drawing winning tile (wind) 6
- 4 Seasons 16
- 4 Flowers 16
- "Mah Jongg" on loose tile 10
- "Mah Jongg" 10

- 188
- Farm for Red Honors 876
- Farm for Green Honors 752
- Farm for White Honors 1,1504
- Farm for East Wind 3,908
- Three Farms for all one suit 6,015
- 12,032
- One Farm for all three's 48,128
- Four Farms for four Seasons 96,256
- 192,512
- 385,024
- 770,048

- Four Farms for four Flowers 1,540,096
- 3,080,192
- 6,160,384
- 12,320,768
- East Wind gets double from all players—total 73,924,608

Question.
I am told that some authorities give three doubles for a hand comprising:

- Three Green Honors.
- Three Two Bamboos.
- Three Six Bamboos.
- Three Eight Bamboos and a pair of Bamboos on which there is no color except green. Can you explain this "All Green" hand. Is it anything special?

Answer.
This hand is one of thousands which would all score three farms (doubles). You might have:

- Three Red Honors.
- Three One Characters.
- Three Four Characters.
- Three Five Characters.
- Pair Two Characters.

You would score one farm for your Red Honors—one farm for all characters, and one farm for no sequences.

Any similar combinations with any of the Honors (and Winds, too, if you like), or the Player's own Wind) and any one of the suits, would give a three farm hand. But there must be something peculiar in connection with this "all green" hand, because I have been asked about it many times. In spite of what some people tell me, it surely cannot be that any authority has selected this particular hand as the one three farm hand—that is too ridiculous. If this hand is quoted as being something exceptional, or of higher counting value than, say, the character hand, I have taken as an example, then there must be some mistake in the printing. I could fill this whole page with hands counting three farms. Just because in the hand you submit, the bamboo tiles have no other color except green—there is nothing wonderful about that. Here is a hand for instance:

- Three White Honors.
- Three One Bamboos.
- Three Seven Bamboos.
- Three Nine Bamboos.
- Pair Five Bamboos.

This is a three farm hand every bit as good as the "all green" hand. I sometimes think that I shall amuse myself by finding out the origin of these extraordinary ideas—probably some weird things will come to light.

(To Be Continued On Saturday).

PURCHASED A RESIDENCE.

M. H. McClew Taken Over Seasmith House in Bath.

Bath, May 12.—Mrs. J. M. Wemp has returned home after spending the winter with friends in Chicago. Miss Agnes Forward has returned home after spending the winter in Kingston. Miss Clara Forward, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Miss Agnes Forward.

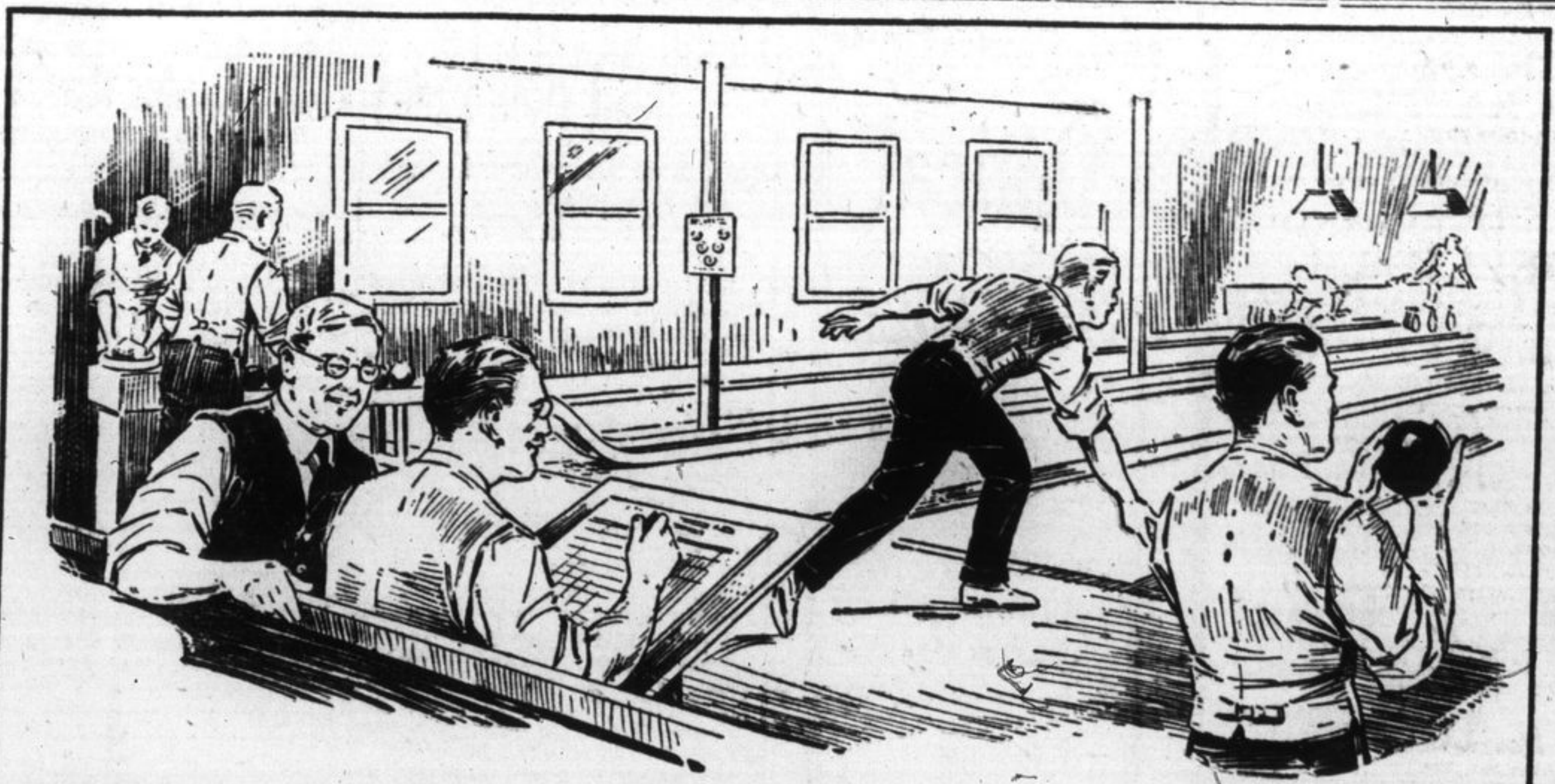
Fred Shephard, Colborne, is spending a few days at his home here. Mrs. Chapman, Napanee, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rikley. Miss Armstrong is visiting her sister, Miss Agnes Forward.

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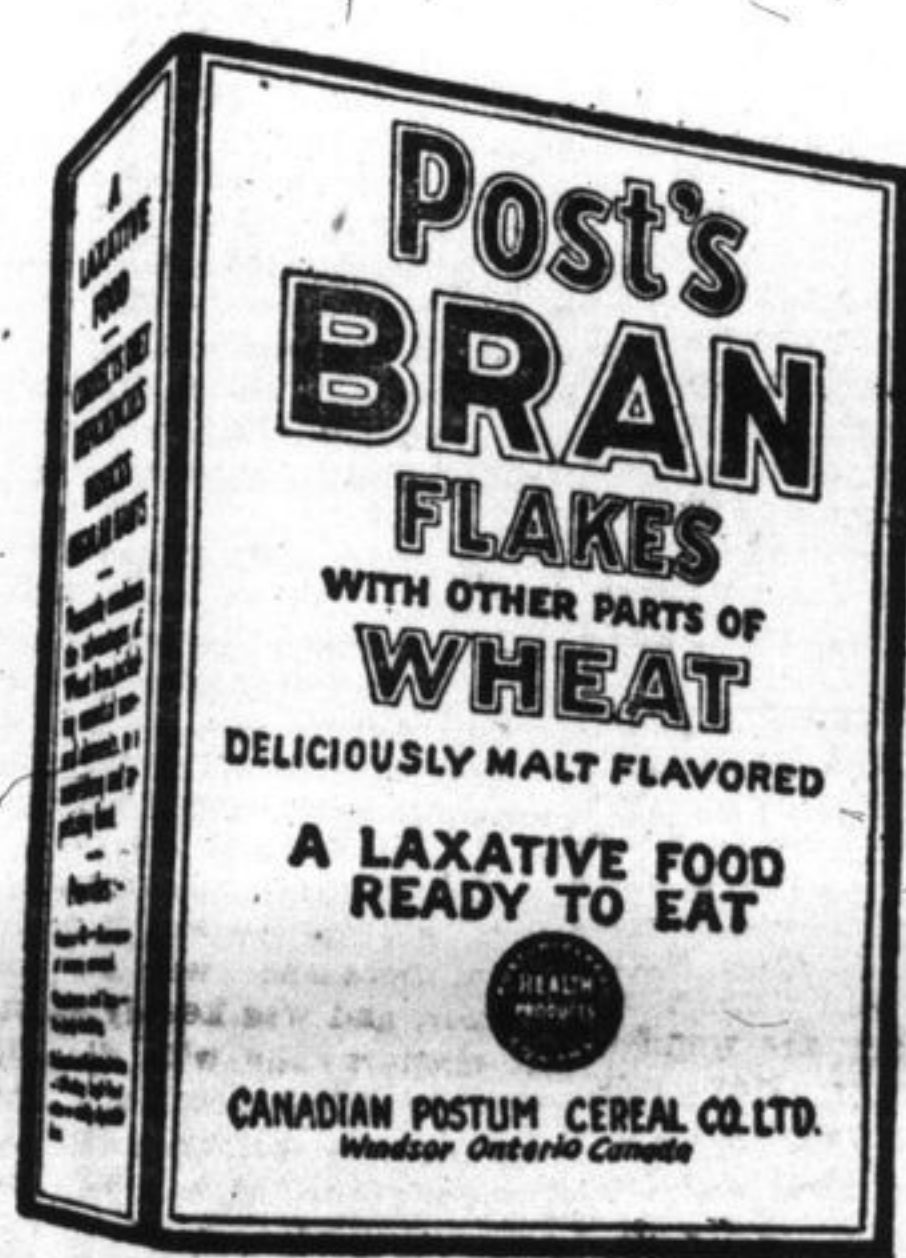
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M. H. McClew has purchased R. E. Seasmith's residence on Main street, Edward Colver, Napanee, spent Sunday at his home here.

Charles Cooke, Ottawa, Indian entertainer, put on a splendid concert on Wednesday evening of last week in the town hall in aid of the Methodist church, and attracted a large crowd.

On Thursday evening the Eckardt Swiss musical bell ringers also gave a splendid entertainment in the Masonic hall, at which the attendance was large. On Friday evening a play in aid of St. John's church was put on in the Masonic hall with a dance following, and the hall was crowded.

Water's orchestra, Napanee, furnished the music.

The remains of the late Miss Elizabeth Forward were removed from the vault and interred in the family plot in St. John's cemetery last week.

LEFT FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mrs. William Hayes and Son Are On A Trip.

Ticborne, May 10.—The recent rain has left the roads in a bad condition. The farmers are busy seeding. The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at Mrs. Revell's on Wednesday last. The reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith on Thursday evening was well attended, everybody enjoyed themselves.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Harris are glad to know she is able to be around again. Mrs. William Hayes and son, Joseph, left last week to spend some time with friends in British Columbia.

Mrs. Joseph Allison and daughter, Hilda, also Mrs. Ross Steele and daughter, Odra, Toronto, are spending a few days at Alonzo Kennedy's. Sr. Mrs. Marn Valcore and Mr. and Mrs. White, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Webster, at John Steele's. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes at William Kennedy's; Mrs. D. J. Howes spent a day at Mrs. Alton's; Mr. and Mrs. A. Howes, Parham, at A. Kennedy's. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Sunday at William Swerbrick's.

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