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Make Your Party A Success With Fortunes

When you're giving a party, cards are the ideal thing to have close at hand. You can always fall back on them—there's something about a game of cards that "gets you." Somebody always knows a new game and it's generally the simplest that is the most fun—so if you don't know the ones printed here, then add them to your collection!

FORTUNE BY CARDS

Firstly, run through an ordinary pack of playing cards and separate the court from the non-picture cards.

The latter are then shuffled by the person seeking information, who then cuts them with the left hand. That done, the matching card is sought.

The matching card, it must be explained, is a card which matches the consultant. Thus:

A lady with brown hair is matched by the Queen of Clubs.

A gentleman, by the King of Clubs.

A lady with black hair, is matched by the Queen of Spades.

A gentleman, by the King of Spades.

Grey or white hair is matched according to the original color. As soon as the matching card is decided on the consultant shuts his eyes or her eyes, and with the left hand, picks up a portion of the non-picture card pack.

With the right hand, he or she places the matching card on the rest of the pack and the whole is re-formed.

Thus, the pack now consists of forty-one cards, forty of them being non-picture cards and the remaining one a picture card.

On no account may there be any shuffling at this point.

Now you are ready.

The cards are turned over one at a time, no notice being taken of them until the matching card is reached.

Then, the next three cards of the same suit as the matching card are withdrawn from the pack, and set on the table, in the order in which they were found.

These three cards provide the reading sought by the consultant. The interpretations are as follows:

One—You will be lucky in love affairs, if you have not already been so.

Two—Do not allow your head to rule your heart, or you will make a grave mistake.

Three—Although you have been having a rough time, things are turning out to your advantage soon.

Four—A change is coming that will bring happiness into your life.

Five—Money is coming your way very soon. It will come just at the right time.

Six—You will make a new friend who will bring happiness into your life. Marriage will follow.

Seven—Yes is the answer to the question you are thinking about.

Eight—A removal is shown for you, but it will be to your advantage. A ring will be offered to you next year.

Nine—Increase of money is shown, an engagement and a marriage later.

Ten—You are of a cheery nature and this will bring you many true friends.

Your soul mate is not far away.

"MATRIMONY"

This can be played by any number of people who are anxious to enjoy plenty of fun with as simple a game as possible.

The "lay-out" for Matrimony consists of a fair-sized sheet of paper, spread out on the table and marked with five divisions, named as follows: (1) Matrimony, (2) Intrigue, (3) Confederacy, (4) Pair, and (5) Best.

When all the players are arranged around the table they cut for the deal and the lowest takes it. The dealer then shuffles the pack and the person on his right cuts.

Before any cards are dealt out, the stakes must be laid. These usually consist of counters. First, the dealer places at least two counters on each of the five divisions mentioned above; but, though he must put two on every division, he may lay more.

How many he actually puts, depends on his own fancy; but, of course there is no sense in staking an inordinate number and, though there is no rule on the point, it will be unwise to put down more than five counters on any one section.

The dealer adds up the total number of his stakes and each player lays the same number, minus one.

There is no law as to where the other players are to place their stakes, and they may all go in one division, if those who lay them are so minded.

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After this, the first thing to do is to examine each individual's face card. If anyone holds the ace of diamonds he takes all the stakes played on the five divisions and that round is completed.

Fresh stakes are laid and another round is commenced, exactly as before, except that the person sitting on the left of the original dealer takes on those duties. But, to turn to the original round.

If the ace of diamonds is not amongst the face cards, the players turn up their "Down" cards in the order in which they sit. It is important that no body should be allowed to look at the cards he holds before his turn comes, as this has the effect of spoiling the game.

As the cards are exposed, they are carefully examined.

The first to turn over a King and Queen takes the stakes laid on the "MATRIMONY" division.

The stakes on "Intrigue" go to the possessor of a Queen and a Jack, and the first pair of any two cards takes the stakes on "Pair."

The ace of diamonds, it should be noted, has no special value and can only gain stake money by being one of a pair, unless it is one of the original face cards.

Note, also, that should any two players hold any of the combinations just mentioned above, the stakes go to the one who has the right to expose their cards first.

When all the cards have been examined, the next round is commenced, and any stakes that have not been won go to swell those of the following round.

Suitable Plants For Window Boxes

More folks see the outside of a home than the inside, and one can't help but notice what kind of people dwell therein by the outside appearance of the premises. You fairly can read their character and taste by their flowers or the lack of them. Passersby find some places inviting and inspiring, while others are repulsive and ugly. People pause to admire a well-kept-up place, and will go out of their way to appreciate and enjoy it.

Even those who have no yards or gardens may beautify their dwellings with porch boxes, window boxes and hanging baskets.

Whether he lives in a suburban home with a landscaped lot or in a tall apartment building, everyone can make a window box garden. Boxes can be constructed now before active work in the garden is in full swing, so they will be ready for the earliest start.

For an ordinary single window, a box three and one-half feet long, eight inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. If made of fairly good wood it will last for many years, and cost less than a dollar to build. Where large or multiple windows demand great length, the other dimensions may be larger in proportion, or boxes for each window made.

Remember that window boxes are a decoration for the house. They should harmonize with it and improve its appearance. The boxes should usually be painted to match the dominant color of the house, or of its trim. The flowers will look best if they are made a contrasting note, providing an accent of color.

Perhaps the finest of all window box flowers are Petunias, because they bloom constantly throughout the summer, and provide so interesting variety of color, form and habit. The Balcony type Petunias, which produce trailing, vine-like stems, make graceful festoons which drape from the boxes. Tall Nasturtiums, particularly the new double, including Golden Gleam and its hybrids, give the same effect as the Balcony type Petunias; and they are excellent window box subjects. Fragrant flowers, such as Matthiola bicoloris, Mignonette, ten-week Stocks and dwarf Snapdragons are doubly attractive.

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as Ferns, fancy leaved Caladiums, Crotons, Rubber Plants and other florists' subjects.

If there is some sun, tuberosous rooted Begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar Balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants is interesting. Violas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

Rich soil of the type which florists call potting soil should be used in window boxes, for there is so little of it to feed the plants, and it will need abundant plant food, which should be applied at the rate of one level tablespoonful for one square foot of soil.

CHARITY

One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.

Good Seed Potatoes Are Still Available

Seed potatoes which are not good enough to qualify as certified seed might be very dear, even as a gift. When a potato grower figures his labour costs for planting, cultivating, spraying, and harvesting, and his outlay for fertilizer and spray materials, depreciation on machinery, marketing costs, and other items, then it becomes very evident that success or failure of the whole season's operations may depend largely upon the quality of the seed he is planting. The weather conditions during the growing period and the marketing situation following harvest. The weather hazards he is facing. He must, of course, take the weather as it comes, but he can arrange his cultural practices for either wet or dry seasons or both. The decision he makes about seed, however, must rest with himself, and it is a most important decision to make, for it may mean not only the difference between a good yield and a poor yield, but may make all the difference in the world as to the disposition of the crop, due to quality or marketability.

All good seed potato dealers now recommend only the planting of certified seed for the logical reason that they are convinced that certified seed is improved seed and more growers are asking for it. The dealers like to have a constant and dependable supply of well graded, healthy vigorous seed potatoes for their trade and they know that certified seed has been selected, grown and raised for diseases under supervision, and is inspected and passed upon by an unbiased third party of sound integrity who is just as anxious as the dealer are that the seed purchasers are fully satisfied. Furthermore, the field reports of the inspectors are available, and can be relied upon, which is better in their opinion, than having to depend upon the grower's own interpretation of the quality of the potatoes he may have for sale. Another important point is that the dealer knows that the table potatoes produced from certified seed are going to be more readily saleable at harvest and that will aid his table stock business very materially.

Further information about seed potatoes will be gladly supplied by Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or from the District Certified Seed Potato Inspector.

Urge More Care In Handling Fish

Canadians are rapidly becoming more and more fish conscious! The Dominion Department of Fisheries in recent years has brought about a widespread extension of interest in fish, and shellfish by extensive advertising campaigns embracing public relations from coast to coast. Four trained lecturers demonstrate now constantly in the field spreading information as to modern fish cooking methods. Especially prepared fish recipes are available to the public for the asking.

All this is of great assistance in increasing the consumption of Canadian fish and thus increasing too the business of the Canadian Fish Retailers.

But the retailers must do their part in the department's campaign to reap the maximum results. Canada has many excellent retail fish stores which give scrupulous care to the handling of fish and fishery products. Some other unfortunately are not so careful.

In their tours about the Dominion from time to time the Fisheries demonstrators have come in contact with instances where careless handling has detracted from the quality of fishery products. This not only means a displeased customer and loss of business but actually does much to offset the efforts of the department on behalf of the fisheries.

The importance of careful handling of fish in retail outlets cannot be over stressed. Careless handling can easily rob the most attractive selection of fish of its customer appeal. Some of the commonest complaints have been that retailers have allowed their stocks of fresh frozen fish to thaw while on display and so have detracted from the quality of the product. Fish which is permitted to thaw in retail display cabinets becomes dry and grey looking and when cooked is found to have lost much of its flavour and goodness.

Others complain of the wrapping of fish in retail outlets. It's a good business to use oiled paper as the first wrapping for such packages. Small pieces of waxed paper are not suitable for fish wrapping. They leave part of the fish exposed to the outside wrapper and they break on contact with the fish juices. Newspaper has been used for the inside wrapping for fish, before wrapping in brown paper. Newspaper is never suitable for fish wrapping as it absorbs the fish juices and creates a most unattractive appearance as well as robbing the fish of some of its food value.

Another complaint for fish wrapping is a good investment. It means a well protected parcel for carrying and the fish is protected until the moment of its preparation for cooking.

Another complaint is that dealers have in some instances advised their customers to place cut or filleted fresh frozen fish in water to thaw before cooking. Cooking authorities agree that this is bad practice and makes frozen fillets should never be placed in water to thaw but should be placed in the cooking utensil in which they are to be cooked.

There are other practices equally bad. There is no general criticism of the fishmonger's trade, but some of the going harmful practices are pointed out that dealers may realize the importance of co-operating as fully as possible with the department in its efforts to increase fish consumption in Canada and so of course, increase the prosperity of the fisherman, the wholesaler, the retailer, and as well may be connected either directly or indirectly with the industry.

HITLER'S GREATEST GAMBLE

Fuehrer May Have Overtaxed Luck in Scandinavia

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Hitler's dramatic invasion of Norway is supreme gamble. He risks the advantage of his submarine and air blockade of Britain on the outcome of a new and far-flung war. Three desperate chances appear, and if any prove successful, Hitler may find he has overtaken his Napoleonic luck.

First is the chance he took in seizing western Norwegian ports, a direct challenge to the world's greatest naval power. If that power should prove superior to his own air power, then his hold on those Norwegian ports is not worth a kippered herring. To maintain his hold there, his invading troops are dependent for the time being on the line of supply and reinforcement entirely by water routes through the Skagerrak and the North Sea. This route is exposed, long, and at one point only 100 miles wide.

OSLO HOLDS THE KEY

That bottleneck: he will protect by submarines, mines, and planes, but if the British and French with their vastly superior naval forces can once even plug it, the relatively small German force on the Norwegian coast can be flicked off. Then an allied drive southward through Norway to Germany can begin. That is it—a big if—the Norwegian army can hold back long enough the larger German forces landing at Oslo.

Oslo is the real entering wedge for the conquest of Norway. The harbor is deep and sheltered. From it runs a railroad which can transport to the western Norwegian ports large bodies of troops and supplies readily ferried over from Germany to Oslo.

And that can be done as long as the British navy cannot force the Kattegat entrance—an undertaking so desperately risky that it may not even be tried. If that could be accomplished, the Germans would risk being cut off at Oslo, too. Then not even an invasion of Germany would be utterly impossible.

What Hitler gambles on there is that even if the Franco-British ships forced their way into the Kattegat, his air force, mines and submarines would have taken such toll of them that his German battle fleet could cope with them and perhaps even beat them. That done, Britain would be on her knees.

HOW LONG CAN NORSE ARMY HOLD

In this race against time, a second stop watch is held by the Norwegian army. How long can it withstand the Germans north of Oslo? The country lacks the semi-mountainous, studded with lakes and rivers, much like Finland. But the defenders, though brave as the Finns, are fewer and less ready. Even if the entire Norwegian army could be concentrated there, its regulars would total only about 25,000. Its more slowly-mobilized reserves are fewer than 100,000, with scanty artillery. Norway's efforts to rearm have been tardy, though aided lately by allied and American purchases. She has at most 200 air-planes, and German bombing alone may smash a way through.

SWEDEN ALSO KEY FACTOR

If the German air force proves as devastating against Norway as it proved against Poland, Norway's only hope, and the allies best hope may be Sweden. Her army has strong (The country lacks the semi-mountainous, studded with lakes and rivers, much like Finland. But the defenders, though brave as the Finns, are fewer and less ready. Even if the entire Norwegian army could be concentrated there, its regulars would total only about 25,000. Its more slowly-mobilized reserves are fewer than 100,000, with scanty artillery. Norway's efforts to rearm have been tardy, though aided lately by allied and American purchases. She has at most 200 air-planes, and German bombing alone may smash a way through.)

Sweden has some 400,000 reserves. Her troops could reach Oslo quickly by rail. Her navy could make much trouble for Germany in the Skagerrak and the North Sea, whose eastern shore is dominated by Swedish coastal batteries at Gothenburg.

The rear of Swedish troops fighting in Norway could be protected by her so-called "Maginot Line" across southern Sweden from Halmstad to Kalmar. Sweden's air force has 500 planes.

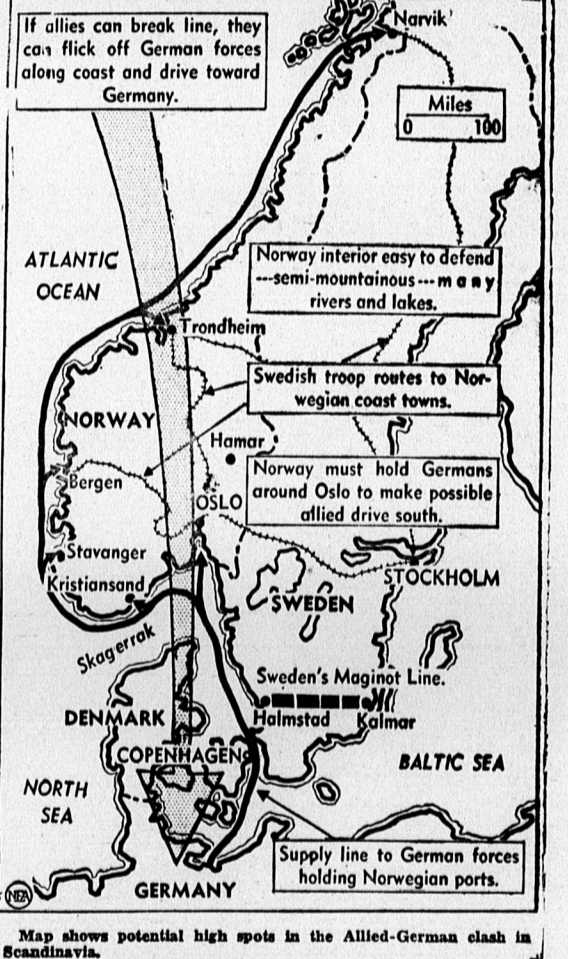
But Sweden is more vulnerable to the German air force than she would have been to the Russian, and she would not go to war with Russia to save Finland. She did send Finland so much equipment that her own stocks are at the moment low. So low, perhaps she must succumb to another Hitler-Stalin squeeze play to keep her out.

RUMANIA OFFERS SOUTHERN FRONT

Rumania, on the other hand acts as if she would resist with a play. If it should be tried, and perhaps even if it is not, the allies will make strenuous efforts to get her to join them in war on Germany, or at least to allow them to send ships and troops through the Dardanelles to Rumania.

That would make possible simultaneous attacks on Germany from north and south. Also it might bring Italy in to attack allied Near Eastern forces, or even France itself.

The terrific finality, stalemate is ended. It may be only a short step from Oslo to Armageddon.



If allies can break line, they can flick off German forces along coast and drive toward Germany.

Norway interior easy to defend—semi-mountainous—many rivers and lakes.

Swedish troop routes to Norwegian coast towns.

Norway must hold Germans around Oslo to make possible allied drive south.

Supply line to German forces holding Norwegian ports.

Map shows potential high spots in the Allied-German clash in Scandinavia.

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moth-tight and gas-tight as possible by sealing all cracks with adhesive tape. To remove any dirt or grease, scatter about one pound of either fresh naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene in each crack of clothes and be sure the material is closed tightly. The concentrated fumes from these chemicals are deadly to the insects. Clothing that is placed in moth bags may be given additional protection by using a few ounces of one of these substances. As the fumes are heavier than air the material should be suspended in cheesecloth in the upper part of the bags. In order to retain the fumes and to keep out moths, the bags should consist of some more or less impervious material such as heavy brown paper free from holes of any kind. Damage to plans felting may also be guarded against by suspending about one pound of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene in cheesecloth bags inside the piano, and keeping it closed when not in use.

It should be borne in mind that larvae of clothes moths and carpet beetles may develop in many of the way places, such as inverted lamp globes, furnace air shafts, crevices behind baseboards, and even in the mending basket. Discarded clothes and furnishings left in the basement or attic are also a frequent source of infestation. A periodical house-cleaning, which takes into account all these and similar likely breeding places, is one of the most effective control measures. Rugs should be cleaned on both sides. Where available, a vacuum cleaner is a valuable aid in doing a thorough job.

During the summer, when the family is going on vacation and the house is to be closed for a time, it is wise to seal the naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene liberally over rugs and carpets, afterwards rolling

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