

NEW WAY TO PLAY HEARTS

Variation of the Old Game Devised to Amuse the Experts.

RULES AND TACTICS OF PLAY

Players Seek to Accumulate Hearts, Not to Get Rid of Them—It is Practically a New Card Game.

The necessity for something new in the way of playing hearts has evolved a new way of playing hearts. The fundamental idea of the game is not to get rid of your hearts, but to accumulate as many as you can of them, and the difference that this makes in the management of the hands is astonishing. It is practically an entirely new game of cards.

The rules of the game are few and easily learned. To begin with, there should be four players, using a full pack of fifty-two cards. The dealer distributes these out one at a time until each player has thirteen and then the eldest hand leads for the first trick.

He is at liberty to lead any card he pleases, but the leads for all succeeding tricks are limited by a very simple rule. If hearts are led, the winner of the trick cannot lead hearts again unless he has nothing else in his hand.

Suppose a player leads hearts and wins the trick. He must change the suit for the next lead. If some other player wins the trick, he cannot return the heart lead, but must change the suit and must continue to lead some other suit than hearts as long as he remains in the lead.

A player who has led hearts, or wins a trick in which hearts are led, loses the lead and regains it again, he can then lead hearts, provided it is not a heart trick on which he regains the lead.

The object of this rule is to shut out the player who is lucky enough to have three or three hearts dealt him and to win a trick with it. Each man in the game plays for himself. Those who take no hearts are set back if the play is for a score. If it is for chips they pay the winners.

If one player takes no hearts he is set back thirteen points or pay thirteen chips, as the case may be. The three who take hearts win as many points as they have hearts at the end of the hand.

If two players take no hearts the one nearer the dealer on his left loses seven points and the other loses six, so that there are thirteen points at stake. If three players take no hearts they must pay the winner of the whole thirteen double. This double payment is divided by charging the loser who is nearer the dealer on his left ten points, the others being charged eight each and the winner getting twenty-six. These are the pots that are worth winning, but they very seldom happen. It is no easy job to win all thirteen hearts when you are trying to do so, however easy it may seem. There are three men anxious to load you up with them, as in the ordinary game of hearts.

It is simpler to pay and take as you go, using counters, although many prefer the pad and pencil method. In playing for chips, it is a jackpot and no one wins anything, but on the next hand the losers will have to pay double. If there is only one loser it will cost him twenty-six. If there are two losers the eldest hand will have to pay fourteen and the two others will have to pay three each. There are three losers it will cost them twenty, sixteen and sixteen, respectively, and the fortunate winner takes all.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat Opens Unchanged and Gets Firmer on Light Offerings.

LIVERPOOL CABLES ARE STEADY

Indications Point to Heavy Landings at Country Stations and Large Receipts Are Expected Next Week.

The wheat market opened unchanged, firming up a trifle on light offer. Liverpool cables were steady, showing a better tone due to our receipts yesterday. There are indications of heavy landings at country stations and large receipts are expected during the coming week.

The corn market is very firm, being well supported by the actual cash demand for elevator lots. There are indications of heavy landings at country stations and large receipts are expected during the coming week.

Clearances were none of corn, none of wheat and flour equal to 373,000 bu. Liverpool closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher for wheat and 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher for flour.

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WEATHER IN THE GRAIN BELT

Showers and Cooler Night and Fair and Cooler Sunday.

An area of unusually high pressure for the season accompanied by decidedly cooler weather prevails in the north and is rapidly extending down over the upper valley. Temperatures are twenty to thirty degrees lower in the extreme upper Missouri valley and northwest than on Friday morning.

Record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years. Minimum temperature, 62; 62; 62. Precipitation, 1.00; 1.00; 1.00.

Normal temperature for today, 70 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation since March 1, 1.66 inches. Deficiency corresponding period in 1908, 5.61 inches.

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