

Stamie Jett of Morristown, N. J., once destitute except for her small home, now has a thriving business in caring for the pets of others who take vacations or are called out of town. Miss Jett also furnishes a full service of washing and grooming and will pick up and return your pet in her shiny new station wagon marked "Jett for Pets."

Mrs. Robert Donald of Laramie, Wyo., writes that she collects "rainbow rocks" and sells them to wholesale dealers in aquarium goods; Cornelia Chadden of Booth Bay, collects real pine needles for sachet pillows, and finds that she can't keep up with the demand, even with the aid of six women working with her! Mrs. Vera Braddish of Oakland, Calif., has found rug weaving quite profitable. Mrs. Braddish keeps one rug to show a customer and takes orders in this way, not working on speculation.

But the home industry that saved the marriage and the happiness of Mrs. D. S. P. of Cincinnati, was the cure of alcoholism! Mrs. P. had much experience with Mr. P when it came to drinking, and knowing that she could handle him, she reasoned she could handle any drunk! She placed an advertisement in the paper and drew a good clientele that had "periodic lapses." Mr. P. became so disgusted by the sight of other drunks, that he has now completely reformed and helps Mrs. P. in their most profitable business!

This show will be presented in addition to Hawthorne's late evening TV show, because youngsters by the thousands have demanded "equal rights with parents," to watch madcap comedies Hawthorne, his late show which follows the nightly base ball games.

The unusual success story has resulted from the rapidly growing kid audience for Hawthorne's comedy. Parents have flooded KLAQ-TV with letters saying they can't get their youngsters to bed early enough to see the show comes on so late. Most of the letters contained several pleas for suspension of the show.

**Alaska Governor's Son to Wed L. A. Girl**

HONOLULU, May 3. (AP) — In Greenwich, Conn., where Ernest Gruening, and Mary Jane Mallison announced their engagement last night. Both are 26.

Miss Mallison, daughter of Mr. Jack Mallison, a prominent businessman in the oil industry, is visiting here. Gruening is a United Press reporter.



HAWTHORNE

### Radio Hums to Hear Technical Talk

John Rothrock, owner of amateur radio station WERTC, and a representative of the Vedic Corporation, will address the Amateur Radio Amateurs of Long Beach at their regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Signal Hill Auditorium. He will discuss "Peak Modulation Systems" and their application to amateur radio service.

Attendance prizes will be awarded and coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting. All radio amateurs in the Long Beach area are invited to attend.

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### Out-play Is Being Set

By EDWARD JACONY  
Written for KLAQ Service

"My wife and I have read both your 'canasta books' written by M. A. B. of Atlantic City, try to play according to the partnership methods you preach, but we don't always agree."

For example, the other night my wife picked up a small discard pile and made an initial deal. These questions (a queen had just been discarded) and three aces. On the next round she needed cards in her hand.

"After my next draw, I held the following cards: A-K-K-K-J-J-10-9-7-5-4-2."

"What was my correct play, and why?"

"If your wife was playing, well on this particular hand, her cards indicate that she has a very good play for out if you can make a base for her."

She made this plan, for the sake of less experienced players, and always held four natural cards in a canasta. After that, you may have additional natural cards or you may have wild cards. Those four natural cards called a base, are indispensable—

no matter how many wild cards you have.

There would be no reason at all to meld the three fives, thus coming down to four cards, unless that meld had a special meaning. The only logical reason it can have, a meaning agreed upon by all the best players, is that she is looking desperately for a base of four natural cards.

Furthermore, she wouldn't be so desperate unless the rest of her hand consisted of wild cards. With such a hand, she would be ready to meld out as soon as a base was made.

Your correct play with the hand given is to add the ace and the five to her meld. Thus giving her two bases. You should also put down the three kings, just in case your partner needs a place to park an odd king that she may hold. Finally, you should put the deuce down with the fives or with the aces to bring one of those melds a little closer.

It is possible, of course, that your partner made the wrong meld and that she wasn't really looking desperately for a base.

### On the average, the modern television receiver contains 78 tubes

However, you must trust your partner and have faith in her action. No good partnership can be based on lack of confidence. I—I needed two aces and a deuce, needing 30 points. This was not enough, so I discarded an ace, leaving the other ace and six. My partner then melded two aces and a Joker of her own. Was I then allowed to add my ace and my deuce from the table to my partner's meld? When you meld them, they are no longer penalty cards.

A—Yes. You are allowed to meld penalty cards—either by yourself or by adding them to your partner's meld. When you meld them, they are no longer penalty cards.

Q—Are you allowed to ask how many cards another player has in his hand?

A—Yes. You may ask that question at your turn to play, but at no other time. Whenever you ask that question at a proper time, the player must give you a correct answer.

Mr. Jacony is unable to answer individual questions on canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.



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