

CITIZENS ASK TENNIS COURTS

Board of Education Urged To Supply Facilities For Students

A petition presented to the board of education at their meeting Monday night, asking that two tennis courts with necessary equipment be constructed on such site as would seem most suitable to the board, was laid aside at the next regular meeting.

The petition, which was signed by nearly 200 villagers, asked that board of education construct tennis courts and that they be included as a part of the recreational equipment of the schools. They pointed out there are no tennis courts available at present for the district.

Eleven Southern states added 1,025 cotton spindles last year, which 169,604 were installed in Alabama.

PONTIAC YOUTHS NABBED IN THEFT

Four Pontiac boys today face charges of burglary following their arrest by county deputies and Bloomfield Hills police who say they admit stealing clothing valued at \$1,000 from the home of Edward Donnelly in the Hills.

John McLean, 17 years old, is the oldest of the quartet. The others are 15 years old.

Most of the loot was recovered and returned to the home. The family is in Florida.

SERVICE CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN

(Concluded from Page 1)

clubs: Clarence Vlist of the Rotary; B. J. Melrow, Lions; John Lawson, Exchange; and Harry Bradley of the Gyros, all will speak briefly.

Templeton Moore and Miss Alice McCord, of Detroit, will entertain and the Baldwin High School band will play.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend.

BOARD NAMES COMMITTEES

R. Allen, HERSHEY Head Police, Fire Committees

Members of Birmingham's village commission on Monday night agreed among themselves, in accordance with suggestions made by H. T. Ellery, president, to divide themselves into the following special committees for the ensuing year: five and police, Commissioners Robert R. Allen and Scott HERSHEY; streets, sidewalks, parks, and playgrounds, Commissioners Harry Allen and Hope Halgren; finance, taxes, water dept., finances, accounting, and appraisal, Commissioners Lee A. White and Lawrence Hulbert. President Ellery is a member, ex-officio, of each committee.

The creation of commission committees to handle various angles of village affairs has been the custom here for several years, and the above personnel follows the recent annual village election, when Commissioners R. R. Allen and Harry Allen succeeded J. H. McBride and W. W. Henry.

Villagers and Village

By THE WANDERER

Note to historians: The first 1929 Birmingham directory went to press on the 27th of the month. By building company, 204 north Woodward avenue, at 11:10 a. m. Friday. The purchase was made by Mr. Connelly of the Eccentric and Mr. Connelly waited five minutes for the book to come from the bindery.

Woodward avenue traffic Wednesday was held up abruptly when a squirrel ran into the street. Apparently he had been struck by a car as he ran in confusion from one side of the street to the other, looking, no doubt, for refuge in one of the trees he knew last summer.

Met Jim Oliver, fresh from a visit to the hospital, and looking fit but preoccupied. It developed he was trying to figure out the report sent to him by the doctors. "Something probably was the matter with me, but what can all these words possibly mean?" he asked.

One, two, three, four five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten bright colored Easter eggs scattered on the sidewalk of Woodward avenue. Some child has dropped them from a broken bag, the Wanderer was thinking. "Ten cents," remarked his companion.

Along comes Merritt Hill with a story for Emily Post and her worthy book of etiquette. A man after finishing his dinner settled back for a good cigar. The waiter

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An Indian Artist

(Concluded from Page 1)

New York, and she, herself wrote the theme.

She has studied under Percy Rector Stevens, Werenath's teacher, and countless other famous instructors. She also studied voice for a year in Italy and while there became acquainted with Mussolini.

For Mussolini

"I am a great champion of Mussolini," she said. "He is the type Italy needs. He is vitally interested in the cause of the Andalusian Indian and often we would discuss the question. I remember once we were talking of America's criticism of his methods. 'They should talk,' he said. 'They should criticize when their history is so black with their treatment of your people.'"

Above everything Tsianina is interested in her people and is trying in every way to preserve their music and art. During the war she volunteered as an entertainer in France, giving of her own fortune to entertain the soldiers, 15,000 of whom were drawn from the ranks of her own people. "And they were volunteers," she pointed out. "The Indian was not a citizen and could not be drafted."

Perhaps her most spectacular public service was during the last presidential campaign. She offered her services to Charles Curtis, who is one-eighth Kaw Indian, and is interested in their cause. During the entire campaign she was on call, going from state to state speaking for her people and singing their songs.

"The Indians did not realize what a great thing the Curtis election meant for them. I could not stand by and see them vote for another candidate," she said.

In her own churning way Tsianina is trying to serve her people. "Doubtless there will come a time when the Indian race will die out, but I hope to preserve something of their history," she said. It is her dream to establish a retail center in Chicago which would be a market for Indian wares. "Only things typically American would be sold there. It would be the mecca of all Indian craftsmen. I believe that such a market is the only solution to the Indian problem. As matters are now, they are rationed. They know that if they wait they will be supplied with provisions. It is most pitiful to see them spiritless and languid, merely waiting for the time to die."

Tsianina hopes to have such a market organized in time for the World Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

She plans to return to Birmingham late in May to appear in concert under the auspices of the Thursday Musical club.

High Athletics Establish Mark

A report of the athletic department of the Baldwin High School shows 1928-29 as the best financial season in the history of the school. The balance reported is more than double that of last year with \$1,602.50 on the athletics books March 23, 1929. Expenditures amounting to \$500.48 were reported for the basketball season.

The more complete athletic equipment on hand and the increased football revenue were given by George Johnson, coach, as reasons for the increased assets. "The splendid support of the team at the Royal Oak game was to a large measure responsible for the increased revenue," he said.

Troy Student Is Taken By Death

Miss Helen Korell, 18, died Wednesday 2 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Korell, Nineteen Mile road, east of the Troy road.

She is survived by her parents, and three brothers, Carl, Henry and William.

She would have been graduated from the Royal Oak High school this June.

Funeral services are pending.

Schools Settle Long Dispute

A settlement was effected between the board of education and the Detroit Stoker company on a bill for the installation of a heating plant at the Baldwin and Adams schools, Louis Randall, business manager of the schools, announced. This settlement ends a long controversy.

A deduction of \$500 was given the board on their original bill of \$9,736.

The deduction came as a result of a war of long standing between the board and the Stoker company, arising from the alleged failure of the latter to live up to contract, board members pointed out. Because of delay in installation of the heating equipment classes were dismissed for two days last fall at the Baldwin and Adams schools.

A tunnel under the English Channel between England and France can be built at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000.

Community House Awaits Building Bids

Specifications for the new Community House are in the hands of contractors today and it is probable that bids will be received sometime next week, those in charge announce.

Plans are under way for the breaking of ground early in April, with the corner-stone laying April 28, which marks the sixth anniversary of the organization.

Cash bounties amounting to about \$1,250,000 have been paid for wolves by the state of Minnesota in the last 50 years.

The royal crown of England weighs about five pounds.



73-3-29

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