

WILSON STILL HOLDS TITLE

Remains Champ Of Birmingham Golf Club By Defeat Of Craig

St. A. Wilson Jr. retains his title as champion of the Birmingham Golf Club by defeating George Craig, 3 and 6. This was the second consecutive year that the two players met, their last year's match resulting in a similar margin.

Wilson took the lead in Sunday's match right from the start and never lost it. They finished by morning 18 holes with Wilson up. In the afternoon Craig went back a couple holes but lost again.

Wilson's wood shots off the tee and on the fairway were right and far. In the afternoon he found his second shot to the eighth green—longest on the course, noted beside the green. Wilson was approaching and putting with deadly accuracy.

Craig played below his usual form. He won the spring championship and during the summer was shooting in the seventies. As early as a week before the club championship he had a 76 in a 9-hole competition.

In the first flight Sunday W. J. Griffin defeated R. J. Madden, 2 and 1, the match going to holes. P. C. Ray won the leadership of the second flight from G. T. Jerome, 5 and 4. L. L. Bogue won the third flight by default, his opponent, E. H. Fuller, being incapacitated by an accident.

Whether pajamas for street wear become popular or not, it appears that men are justified in seeking lighter clothing. Dr. Fisk of New York induced a young man and a young woman to hold a contest at random to allow him to weigh the apparel they had on. The man's weighed 10 pounds, the woman's less than two pounds.

"Thou shalt have a perfect and just weight, a perfect and just measure shalt thou have"
Deuteronomy

At 3 p. m. on Monday, September 4, 1882, the Pearl Street Station in the City of New York started in commercial operation with a load of 400 lamps, supplying current for lighting to a district nearly one square mile in area. Mr. Edison did not begin charging customers for lighting until the system was working smoothly and satisfactorily in every respect. The first bill for lighting presented to a customer amounted to \$50.40 and was collected January 18, 1883. It was based on the reading of an Edison electrolytic meter, one of which was installed on each customer's premises.

The Edison electrolytic meter, of which the amount of energy consumed by the customer by measuring the change in weight of two zinc plates. Two strips of zinc were attached to the terminals of a German silver shunt which diverted a fixed portion of the total current used on the premises. The plates were immersed in a solution of zinc sulphate, and when electricity passed through the meter, zinc was removed from the positive plate and transferred to the negative. Both plates were then brought in to be weighed, and the difference in weight in either, since the previous measurement, indicated the amount of current that had been used. One plate thus served as a check against the other. The deposit of metal was calculated into "lamp-hours." Due to improvements in the lamp and reductions in rates, a dollar buys 30 times more light today than in the early days.

The chemical meter was quite widely used for some years. Later, Mr. Edison greatly simplified and improved the metering, and the principle of his dial-indicating meter of the household type—the first of what are known as the "motor" type meters—is still in use with modifications.

When Mr. Edison had demonstrated the commercial possibilities of his system by establishing electric light serv-

This is the first of a series of historical memoranda published by The Detroit Edison Company in honor of THOMAS ALVA EDISON recognizing his influence on the development of the Electric Light and Power Industry. The sixth will appear in this paper next week.

POLITICS FIRST

Prime Minister's Daughter Can Knit— But She Enjoys Campaign More

By DORIS BERGER WELLES
Central Press Staff Writer

When the eyes of London were upon her, Isabel MacDonald unconcernedly took up her knitting.

No powdering of her nose, no dimpling and bowing for the benefit of the press, no sophisticated speech-making. Simply and casually, knitting.

It was during an all-night session of the London county council and Isabel, Ramsay MacDonald's daughter, was a newly elected member. Her ability, her poise, her political acumen were, in a sense, under fire of curiosity of the British press. But Isabel made no play to the gallery.

Real Campaigner

She is intensely interested in politics, in education and in such social questions as housing problems. True, she knits during her leisure, and she took domestic science in college, but she is capable of making an excellent political speech and has taken part in the campaigns not only of her father and her brother, but of other Labor candidates for parliament.

On the occasion of her father's visit to America two years ago, Isabel, who accompanied him, impressed many persons who met her as a very shy and naive little girl. When, shortly after their arrival, her father became ill, she was obliged to fill several of his important speaking engagements. Thousands of Americans "tuned in" on one of her speeches, to hear what the young Scotch girl might say in her illustrious father's stead.

These same thousands were astonished as Isabel's clear voice to simply and intelligently and convincingly what the aims of the British Labor party are, and what part women play in English politics. Her speech had the accent of one who knows. Her father

could have had no abler substitute. So probably, to Isabel on her present visit one of the strangest phases of American life is the indifference of American girls on political and social questions. For though the young people who thousands of women her age may envy, her major interest, like that of many of her generation in England, she assures you, is in politics.

"In England, you see," she might very well tell you simply, "every woman is concerned with the program of the political party, because that program directly affects her. And so, of course, we work to promote one program or another."

DATE NAMED FOR MEETING

Nov. 13 is set as the date for the next meeting of the Oakland county Osteopathic society to be held in Pontiac, according to Dr. G. E. Norton, of Birmingham, president of the society.

Treatment of gastro-intestinal diseases was the subject of the day's program. Dr. J. Walter Schaeffer, of Detroit, before the Oakland County Osteopathic society at their regular dinner meeting at the Chateau La Room. Osteopathic physicians from Pontiac, Royal Oak, Oxford, and Birmingham were present.

King George of England, known to his younger days as "the sailor king," has a fine collection of pictures of ships in a large naval scrap-book.

The worst is yet to come. A fashion authority declares that the latest trouser for fall and winter wear "will balloon from the hips to the ankles, where they will be tight fitting."

PROGRAM SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

New Numbers To Be Featured On Central Methodist Church Entertainment

(Special to The Eccentric)

Pontiac, Oct. 15.—Program for the season is announced today by the Central Methodist church of Pontiac for its annual entertainment course.

Four new attractions feature the course for 1929-1930. The Roxy male quartet of New York City, is one of the outstanding new numbers.

Another number is a presentation by players from the Civic Playhouse of Detroit. Miss Jessie Bonstelle, founder and director, will appear in person either as a member of the cast or in a short introductory talk regarding her work.

Zelner, an entertainer who impersonates such characters as Huckleberry Finn, Ben Martin, Benedict Arnold, Richard III, Judas, Peter, Saul of Tarsus, and many others is on the course.

The course will open Oct. 22 with the 65-piece Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The sixth number will be a travesty by Col. Edwin S. George, who will describe and illustrate by stereoscopic and motion pictures his trip to "Sunny Spain and Morocco."

MICHIGAN YOUTH ATTEND CATTLE SHOW

(Special to The Eccentric)

East Lansing, Oct. 16.—As a part of work in caring for their dairy cattle while members of 4-H clubs, 47 boys and one girl from Michigan are attending the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, October 12-19, in their expenses paid by several organizations.

Maxwell Kempf, Fremont; Wilbur Steinacker, Fowlerville; Hildred Williamson, Grand River; and Vedo Herric, Ensign, are Michigan's representatives in the dairy judging contest. Ferris Church, Rockford, and Ferris Wolven, Rockford, are the dairy demonstration team for the State.

A monument has been erected near Ypres, Belgium, where the firefighters were gassed during the World War.

WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

Cheaper Air Travel In Europe Attributed To State Subsidies

By DR. JULIUS KLEIN
Assistant Secretary of Commerce

(Dr. Julius Klein was born in San Jose, Cal., June 27, 1886, and was graduated from the University of California in 1907. He has made investigations in the archives of Latin-America and Europe in history and economics. Dr. Klein became chief of the U. S. division of the bureau of commerce in 1917 and in 1921 was made director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. He was recently appointed assistant secretary of commerce.)

Transportation by airplane is cheaper and more general in Europe than it is in the United States, but air lines abroad are heavily subsidized by the government, whereas commercial aviation in this nation has stood upon its own feet since the very start.

There are 90,000 miles of regularly traversed airways in the world.

The air lines in European and most other countries are granted heavy subsidies from the government, ranging from 50 to 100 percent of their total revenues. The object of this subsidy is, of course, to keep the air lines in regular operation, to increase and maintain the number of planes capable of making regular flights over long distance, carrying large loads, and thus to have available in emergency a mighty machine for military use.

American commercial aviation, on the other hand, has stood on its own feet since the very start. For a long time manufacturers of planes depended entirely on contracts for the armaments navy—sales to private operators were very infrequent. They struggled along after the war, greatly handicapped by the sale of surplus war material. There were very few air lines in operation in this country five years ago, and not any that showed a profit from its operation. The government operated a transcontinental mail line at a loss.

Then suddenly two events gave our industry its chance. The government turned over the transcontinental air mail line to private contractors, and Lindbergh's famous flight and those which followed it turned the nation's eyes to the air. A network of lines sprang up; planes began to be no longer curiosities; regular schedules were fixed, and in many cases followed with as great success as the railroads followed theirs. Of course, as with any other "boom" enterprise, some undertakings were ill-advised; those failed sometimes disastrously. Others, however, are making great headway, and just coming into their own.

American aviation is proud that this achievement is on a sound basis. It is apparent that air transportation has come to stay in the United States.

Walter Cannon, instructor at a Honolulu airport, is lucky that he didn't go with him on a short time ago. He landed his plane on a box of dynamite, scattering the machine in all directions, but none exploded.

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TRAFFIC CASES SHOW DECLINE

Advent of the fall season is shown in the decrease in the number of traffic arrests in the village. The number of speeders arrested in Birmingham and appearing before Justice Malcolm Hunt has dropped from 56 in August to 35 in September.

Speeding fines for September totaled \$469.41, according to Hunt's report. The report also shows five persons appearing on reckless driving counts, with fines amounting to \$76.80. One drunken driver paid a \$100 fine.

Seven persons were arrested on disorderly charges, the fines totaling \$215. Cases totaled 51 with fines amounting to \$798.21.

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Don't forget this is CANDY WEEK

October 13 to 19 and Saturday is SWEETEST DAY—the great day of joy-bringing to others when you give somebody something that everybody wants—CANDY, the gift universal. We are headquarters for all that's best in candies.

Wabeek Pharmacy
West Maple Avenue at Bates Street

Men and tigers played a desperate game to a close score last year in India. Hunters accounted for 1,068 tigers, while tigers killed 1,083 humans, according to the best figures available.

Our New Home When Completed—Woodward and Maple

Maple Avenue Basement

—like Woodward Avenue Basement... will consist of well known standard lines of merchandise including men's and boys' out-of-door, and sports apparel, hunting and work clothes, trench coats, bath robes and lounging robes, shoes, and luggage.

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Removal Sale Now In Progress—Fall Merchandise At Reduced Prices

Watch this paper for further announcements