

The Birmingham Eccentric

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PASTOR WINS NET TOURNAMENT

Rev. Woodward Given Cup After Victory in Club Match

Rev. David L. Woodward, is holder today of the tennis championship of the Birmingham Lions club, following his victory last Friday over Raymond Peck in the club finals. The title was hard fought, and Mr. Peck was downed by 6-1 8-6 scores.

At the regular luncheon meeting of the club yesterday Rev. Woodward was presented with a silver loving cup donated by the Lions club following his victory. The final match offered many thrills with skillful playing by both Rev. Woodward and Mr. Peck. Although Mr. Peck's back hand strokes quickened the play, they could not break into Rev. Woodward's consistent game.

Mr. Peck warmed up for the second set following Rev. Woodward's careful placements in a heated play that brought them to an 8-6 score. Both players showed good volleying, neither one conceding to the other.

Stenl finals found Rev. Woodward opposing Dr. John Hasberger, the latter losing to the champion with a 6-3, 6-3 score. Mr. Peck followed Claude Morrow in the semi-finals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 score.

The tournament marked the first tennis activity of the club. Plans are under way for a post tournament to be held next summer to be continued throughout the season.

M. MALLENDER PASSES BAR

Former Birmingham Man Starts Practice in Detroit

Milton F. Mallender, of Royal Oak, formerly of Birmingham, was admitted to the bar last Friday by Judge DeWitt H. Merriam, of Wayne Circuit court, following his passing of the Michigan bar examination recently.

Mr. Mallender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallender, of Chesterfield road, and is a graduate of the Baldwin High School in the class of 1923. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1927 from the University of Michigan and later attended the law school for two years.

Last June he received his bachelor of laws degree from the Detroit City Law School. He is now associated with Trowbridge, Lewis & Watkins, of Detroit.

He is a member of Sigma Nu general fraternity and of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity. He was also elected to the Barristers, honorary legal society at the University of Michigan.

Miss Berthe Palleaux of Bordeaux entertained fifteen guests at a party on her 10th birthday.

AMONG THE WOMEN

VILLAGER GIVES LONGEVITY PRESCRIPTION

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS
Hard work with little sleep. That is the rule Mrs. Elizabeth Thurlby, of 251 west Maple avenue, gives for those wishing to live to an old age. Last Wednesday Mrs. Thurlby celebrated her 89th birthday. The occasion was marked by a dinner given in her honor by her son Thomas Thurlby at his home on Pilgrim road.

Longevity runs in Mrs. Thurlby's family and they are all a family of hard workers, she explained. "My father, Thomas Dickson, lived to be 89. I often thought that if I lived to be as old as he I would have reached a good age, now I am there it seems but a short time and I look forward to a number of years more."

The people of today are not the hard workers of those of yesterday, in Mrs. Thurlby's opinion. "Yesterday they were better workers and they were better off because of it. Money doesn't come as hard today as it used to," she said. "It is easier to make a good living today than it was 50 years ago."

In Mrs. Thurlby's youth the young people, as she puts it, "married to stay." The wife's day was from morning to night as it is today, according to Mrs. Thurlby. "Clothing could not be bought through a store today as it used to be. The housewife then was forced to make all sorts of articles which can be bought in stores today. Fall meant the canning of fruits and vegetables for the winter. Every day was full of work for the housewife."

Sleep plays but a small part in Mrs. Thurlby's life. She has found five or six hours a night sufficient for herself.

Born in England
Mrs. Thurlby is a native of Lincolnshire, England. When she was 13 years old her family came to Canada where her father had been engaged to build the first railroad from Buffalo, N. Y., to Branford, Can.

She tells of their crossing the Atlantic in an old sailboat. Seven weeks and three days were spent in the crossing, the wind continually driving the ship off its course. Nearly 150 persons made the trip, all registered as first or second class passengers.

Her parents settled in Stratford in northern Canada, where she remained until her marriage to Mr. Thurlby. In 1864 she moved to Highland Park making her home there for seven years.

In those days Highland Park was a small community which Detroiters looked upon as "country." No paved roads were to be found in Highland Park or in the city, with the exception of a section of Woodward avenue leading from the river to the city hall, Mrs. Thurlby said.

Traveling Difficult
"Traveling in some seasons was very difficult," she said. "I remember once Mr. Thurlby drove into the city to get coal. The roads were so poor that he did not dare to haul more than a half ton. But he didn't have to wait until he got into the 'country' to get mired. The wagon got stuck in the mud in front of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, on Adams avenue in downtown Detroit."

It was nearly 15 years later that Mrs. Thurlby moved to this village, then a community of nearly 1,000 persons. She has lived here ever since, taking an active part in the life of the community and of the First Methodist Church.

"People weren't afraid of working for their church then either," she said. "The women thought nothing of baking for any church affair. It was the accepted thing to work for the church."

Mrs. Thurlby makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Hupp. She leads an active life, enjoys excellent health and travels considerably.

PARTRIDGE HUNT BAN IS LIFTED

Return of Birds Prompts Action Of Conservation Department

(Special To The Eccentric)
Lansing, Oct. 2.—For the first time in three years, on Oct. 16, Michigan hunters will have a chance to hunt partridge.

The season of five days which opens Oct. 16 and closes the evening of Oct. 20, applies to the Lower Peninsula only. The birds are still protected in the Upper Peninsula.

The partridge season was closed during 1927 and 1928. During several years, for reasons not well accounted for, the birds had been diminishing in number, not only in Michigan, but through the country. In 1925 the birds were at their lowest ebb. The following year there was some improvement, and in 1927 the birds were coming back in many places. A year ago and again this year there was a marked increase, sufficient, the conservation commission believe, to warrant a short open season in the lower peninsula this fall.

A real but rather weak beginning is reported from the upper peninsula, but not enough to justify opening the season in that section of the state.

Michigan was not alone in losing its grouse. Every other state in which grouse are known has been experiencing the same thing. Almost every northern state has been carrying on investigations of the grouse scarcity and grouse diseases, but to date no one factor has been proved to be the cause of these periodic decreases of the birds.

Some say animals do not reason, but be that as it may they sometimes do something just as effective. When two playful mules threatened to trample 2-year-old Holland Wilder of Pontonoc, Miss., an old family horse picked the child up by the seat of the trousers and held him out of harm's way until his father came to the rescue.



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Phoenix Socks 25% Off
Patterned Shirts 25% Off
(Manhattan Excepted)
Hickok Belts 25% Off
New Superba Ties 25% Off

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NOTICE
Regular price tags remain on merchandise. Discounts taken at time of purchase.

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