

TRAVELER'S TOPIC IS JAPAN'S BEAUTY

Lions Club Hears C. H. Quirk, Debate For Next Meeting Is Announced

Members of the Lions Club were entertained yesterday afternoon at their regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Community House by C. H. Quirk, who related interesting incidents in his travels. Mr. Quirk discussed, in part, the beauties of Japan in cherry blossom time. "At that time of year," he explained, "the Japanese celebrate as a religious festival."

Phyllis Huston and Gilbert Hopper, Baldwin High School debaters, will be heard in a debate on the respective merits of the 4-3-2 and the 8-4 systems of school grading at the next meeting of the Lions Club. Miss Huston will defend the system which provides for six grades of elementary schooling, three years of junior high school work and three years of senior studies, while Gilbert Hopper will defend the system of eight primary grades and four high school grades. Members of the Lions club will act as judges.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Two plays which have been popular this past season may be had now from the Baldwin Public Library. They are Shaw's "The Apple Cart" and Riggs' "Green grow the Lilacs."

Other books added are: Procession of the Gods, by Atkins; Enduring Quiet, by Overstreet; Memoirs, by Fitch; Plant Biology, by Gowdin, Australia, by Hancock; Homespun Handicrafts, by Bowles; New World Architecture, by Cheney; Puritans Progress, by Train; Stories From the Opera, by Davidson; In Search of Ireland, by Morton; The Dry Decade, by Metz; Religion in a Changing World, by Silver.

Two novels, "Green Bondage" and "Ladybrook" will have interested readers. "Green Bondage" is by a new author, Frances Ogilvie, and her story is placed in the tobacco regions of Kentucky. "Ladybrook" is by an author who endeared himself to many readers with her story "Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard." This book of English country life is amusing and unusual but shows the author's keen understanding of human nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Miller of Hanna street, have returned to their home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Daron of Yorkshire drive, were hosts at an informal gathering of friends for dinner and bridge at their home Tuesday evening. The guests who were members of a small group entertaining by turns, included Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Daron entertained another group at dinner Monday evening.

Women Golfers Plan Season At Pine Lake Country Club

An interesting schedule of events has been planned by the Women's Golf Committee of Pine Lake Country Club of which Mrs. D. J. Moreland is chairman. Assisting Mrs. Moreland on the committee are Mrs. W. J. Barrow, Mrs. D. J. Barrow, Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mrs. F. J. Wurster and Mrs. R. C. Combes.

The season will open, according to the schedule, May 21 with a kickers handicap, and close Oct. 1 with a "Never-Was-Er" tournament, open to those who have not won prizes during the season. The tournament will be followed by the closing luncheon and annual meeting.

The "ringer" contest also opens May 21 and closes Oct. 1. Ringers must be made according to the rules, in 18 holes, and cards must be signed the player and her opponent, and placed in the score box in the locker room.

New players who wish to establish a handicap must turn in five score cards prior to the Directors' Tournament.

One of the prizes to be offered will be given for the largest reduction in handicap for the season, figured on a percentage basis. Other rules provide that play will start at 9 a. m. and cards must be in before 3 p. m. All matches must be played before or on Thursday of the week scheduled as the opponent visits by default.

Some of the interesting events on the schedule will be the "No Ails" tournament, allowing one stroke to be taken again on each hole in a match to qualify for the Women's Director's cup tournament.



Mrs. D. J. Moreland, chairman, and the Detroit and Pontiac team play, which the visiting team will entertain the coming week.

Schedule of Women's Events, Pine Lake Country Club:
 May 21, Kickers Handicap.
 May 28, Low Gross and Low Net.
 June 4-5, Fifty four hole Medal Play Medal Handicap.
 June 11, Detroit and Pontiac Team Play.
 June 18, Match against Women's Par using match handicap.
 June 25, No Ails Tournament—One stroke may be taken again on each hole. First and second low net.
 July 2, Flag Tournament. Play on more street course Medal Handicap plus Women's Par 5. Plant flag where ball stops on last stroke.
 July 9, Detroit and Pontiac Team Play, Kickers Handicap, certain medals for Winners.
 Directors' Cup Tournament. Lowest 10 qualifying for the next night. 4 up to be contested for each year until won three times by one player. Low gross and low net.
 July 25, First Match Play. First and second low net.
 Aug. 1, Second Match Play. Short Holes. First and second low net.
 Aug. 8, First Match Play. Long Holes. First and second low net.
 Aug. 15, Fourth Match Play. Prize for three birdie holes.
 Aug. 22, (Sunday) Mixed individual foursomes. Deduct combined medal and medals from combined scores.
 Aug. 29, Par and Birdie tournament. 15 points—Eagle, 10 pts, Birdie, and 5 pts. for every flag.
 Aug. 27, Detroit and Pontiac final Team play. Luncheon. The losing team to entertain the winning team. Kickers Handicap.
 Sept. 2-3-4, Three day qualification for championship tournament. Prize for Low Medal Score.
 Sept. 10, First Match Play. First and Second Low Net.
 Sept. 17, Second Match Play. First and Second Low Net.
 Sept. 24, Third Match Play. Closed scores. First and second low net. 2-3 medal handicap. First and second low net.
 Oct. 1, Never-Was-Er Tournament. Open to those not having won any prize during the season. Low net. Closing luncheon and annual meeting.

Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

Examples of the printing craftsmanship accomplished by Edward Alonso Miller, of Bloomfield Hills, are reproduced in this column. "The Inland Printer" a technical journal devoted to printing and allied arts, the Wanderer observed the other day. Mr. Miller, who directs the progress of printing as an art at the Cranbrook Foundation, is complimented for the restrained dignity of his work and example of his folder for Christ Church Cranbrook, in contrast to the general run of church printing, as originally printed on buff antique laid paper, are reproduced in the magazine. The title page of the carillon program "demonstrates the possibilities of a certain style where degrees of force with dignity and also pleasing appearance is desired." "The Inland Printer" points out.

David Ladd, Birmingham Rotarian, is much interested in the movement to aid crippled children in Oakland County. He has been a leading spirit in the plan ever since it was started here by Mrs. Maud Cragg, 312 East Broad street, of 187-0 old photographs of an airplane accident which befell her young son, James, in the town of Detroit.

The plane was described as being flown to Naylor Field, "way since the grand jury has been in session, there are fewer persons in the county jail now than during the past seven years. This is considered remarkable at this time, because of the economic situations confronting so many people due to the decline in employment. The Wanderer suggests an uninterrupted session of the grand jury if it is responsible for the better behavior of folk in general.

Most of Birmingham's business and professional men and women are opposed to a specific sales tax in Michigan. They hold that a tax upon any one or even a few commodities results in the building up of a "hothouse" business within the state for the sale of the taxed item, and also the sending of much Michigan money to sources outside the state, for delivery by mail or other means of transportation.

Reminiscence of the days when the village of Pontiac was one of the first in popularity in the field of aviation was the discovery a few days ago by Mrs. Maud Cragg, 312 East Broad street, of 187-0 old photographs of an airplane accident which befell her young son, James, in the town of Detroit.

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Two Little Words Worry Members Of Birmingham Board Of Education

Two little words are worrying some members of the Birmingham Board of Education. They are the words "city" inserted after the word "village" in a complicated clause of a proposed omnibus bill providing for various changes in the school code recently passed by the State Legislature.

The Bill, Senate Bill No. 111, caused members of the Board to deliberate at length on its possible effect as far as the area taxable for local school resources is concerned, Monday evening at board meeting held in Baldwin High School.

The clause in question provides for the inclusion of district and city "or village" boundaries according to classes based on population.

May Change Boundary Lines

When Birmingham's population reaches the 10,000 mark it may have a seven-man board of education and a revised school district.

It is now a village with a population of 9,529, according to figures produced by Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools. But Birmingham is not content to remain as a village because of the clause added in the clause added in Birmingham, and would lose one-third in boundary lines, which would cut off one-third of the school district north of Quanton road.

A very dangerous bill for Birmingham taxpayers who are in the vicinity of north side to make up the Hugh Lynch, president of the district.

When he grows a little older, there are Kaynee Blouses and Junior Shirts, Collars, necklines and sleeves are cut with special care to look just right. In Blouses or Junior Shirts by Kaynee your son will always appear well groomed.

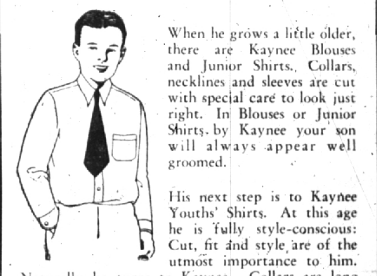
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LOCAL TEACHERS ACCEPT CONTRACTS

105 Agree To Return; Vliet Offers New Plan For Athletic Coach

In reply to the contracts offered by the Birmingham Board of Education for next year, 105 teachers accepted and two teachers requested increases in salary, according to reports made at the Board meeting Monday night.

Action in granting the increases was delayed by the board pending acceptance of a plan suggested by Clarence Vliet, Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Vliet suggested that instead of hiring an athletic coach at a salary of more than \$2000 a year, the board economize by making the work handled by present faculty members. This giving the board auditors' funds to grant the increases, such action is taken, Mr. Vliet explained.

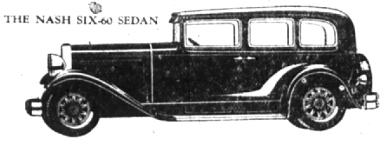
The board, authorized Louis Randall to borrow money against the delinquent taxes. Mr. Randall reported that he has \$25,000 on hand. All school money owing to the district from Bloomfield, Troy and Southfield townships has been paid, Mr. Randall reported.

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