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NET CLUB PLANS FOR 1934 SEASON

Members, Other Tennis Enthusiasts To Hold Dinner Meeting Monday Night

Members of the Birmingham Tennis Club will hold their first meeting of 1934 at the Community House, Monday night, when plans for organization and enrollment will be discussed.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at 7 P. M. Members of the club and any other persons interested in tennis are invited to attend either the dinner or the meeting which will follow at 8 o'clock.

Despite economic difficulties, the club enjoyed a highly successful season last year. The courts were kept in excellent condition and an adequate membership was maintained.

A tournament sponsored by the club attracted several ranking players from Detroit and other parts of the state, and was given prominence in the sports news.

Anticipating an increased interest in the game this year, officers of the club are planning an expanded program, both as to maintenance of facilities and tournament play.

(Concluded on 1 from Page 1)

one girl who score the highest number of points over 3,500. Already a number of the local entrants have expressed their intentions of striving for the longer tours.

Four Weeks Left

More than four full weeks still remain in the campaign. You have lots of time to enter, get the required number of points and be among the boys and girls who attend the Chicago World's Fair this summer as guests of The Eccentric and the Travel Guild.

Don't be among the group which this gay bunch of boys and girls will leave behind when it starts on this wonderful adventure. Be one of the members yourself. It is too great an opportunity to miss. Don't deliberate any longer.

Fill in an application for membership and get going!

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)

ing mail, indicative of improved conditions.

"The Bloomfield Hills postoffice is at a standstill right now," Mrs. Stoll says, "because so many people who receive mail delivery through this office find it more convenient to buy their stamps elsewhere. Indirectly they pay for the service here with their taxes, and if they would buy their stamps here we would advance more rapidly toward a second class rating and better service."

—o—

The Cranbrook Institute of Science will hold open night Saturday evening. The public is invited, but those planning to attend are requested to notify the Institute in advance.

—o—

A telegram urging holders of fourth loan Liberty Bonds, bearing interest at 4¼ per cent, to convert them into the new issue of Treasury Bonds, has been received here by Charles E. James, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. The Liberty Bonds, which have been called, can be thus converted at a profit, for although the Treasury Bonds bear only 3¼ per cent interest, they are selling at a premium.

—o—

An all-day Round Table meeting, one in a series being held this year by the Michigan Library Association, is scheduled for Baldwin Public Library on April 27, when it is expected that about 100 librarians and library workers from all over this section of the state will be in attendance. It will be the first such meeting held here since 1928, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian of the host library, and will feature a discussion of a "recovery program" for libraries. One of the speakers will be Miss Ruth Rutten, acting head of circulation at the Detroit Public Library. Visitors here for the meeting will have luncheon at the Community House.

—o—

A spring cleanup drive by Birmingham Boy Scouts is being planned for May 12. On that day they will canvass the city in the same manner as they did two months ago, collecting old furniture, clothing, bedding, household equipment and other castoff articles to be turned over to the Community House for distribution among indigent families. The idea should prove popular with housewives in the midst of spring cleaning who don't know what to do with that broken-down davenport in the attic or that worn-out lawnmower in the basement.

(Concluded 3 from page 1)

Louis Kahn, chairman, Mrs. Irwin H. Neff and Mrs. Harry V. Collins. Another tournament will be played next Thursday night, April 19, at the Community House. It will be a duplicate contract tourney for players of both sexes, and is in charge of Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. Wilford Russell and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher. Entries may be made any time before the day of the tournament by calling the Community House or the first two members of the committee.

Players who would like to enter the tournament but who lack practice in duplicate have been invited to play tonight with a group which meets regularly at the Community House every Thursday evening.

Teacher—Give me a sentence using the words detail, defeat, de[illegible] and defence.

[illegible] Willie—Defeat of deduct[illegible] defence ahead of de[illegible]

What The Women Think About It

Each week, The Eccentric asks several women, chosen at random from the telephone book, to answer a question of general interest in Birmingham.

The question this week: What would you do if you suddenly found yourself the possessor of a million dollars?

Mrs. Harry Mack, 232 Puritan road: "After all my obligations were met I'd take out insurance to care for my old age and the children's education. Then I'd buy myself some clothes and have a perfectly grand time. A great deal of it would be spent to benefit crippled children too."

Mrs. Fletcher Richards, Vaughn road: "I'd sit down and debate for quite a long time. I'd certainly travel. I'd take care of my outdoor gardens, buy a lot of antique furniture and then I think I'd be settled for life."

Mrs. Don O. Scott, 515 Puritan road: "I'd faint dead away. I'd travel a good deal and make myself quite secure as far as future years and the children's educations were concerned."

Mrs. John W. Miller, 463 Hanna street: "I'd probably go on just as I have done all my life. I'd try to do something for the poor people who have been having such tragic times."

Mrs. E. R. Meeker, 787 Wallace street "I'd probably lose my mind. There are lots of things I'd like to do and lots of places I'd like to go. I certainly hope that I'd be warned ahead of time before I received it."

Mrs. Ernest Luth, 991 Humphrey street: "First I'd buy myself a good home. Then I'd do a lot of nice things for my relatives. I think I'd live the same as I do now. I'd invest my money in something good and I wouldn't worry about anything. I wouldn't go too far away from home but I'd travel in the United States and go to the Hawaiian Islands."

Mrs. L. Clayton Hill, 619 Westchesterway: "I'd travel through all the countries of Europe and go South every winter."

Mrs. J. Russell Hughes, 511 South Bates street: "I'd do what anyone would, I suppose—better conditions, surroundings and education. I'd give the children the best education possible and do a lot of traveling."

Mrs. Walter Benscoter, 368 West Lincoln avenue: "I'd see that the children had a good education and then I'd see the world."

Mrs. Charles W. Baylis, 543 Frank street "J'd build a nice little brick home in Birmingham—one not too large. I'd have a lot of clothes and I wouldn't have my mother working."

Miss Thelma Adams, 1439 East Bennaville avenue: "If I had that much I'd like to travel. I'd see this country first and then I'd like to get a better education. I'd go to school and take up journalism."

Mrs. Ray Payne, 861 Euffner street: "I'd stop work tomorrow and enjoy myself, pay up my bills and start all over again."

Mrs. Mercedes Hicks, 256 West Maple avenue: "If I had a million dollars, I wouldn't speak to anybody. I'd take a trip to New York and do the town, and then I'd open a home for poor children with nice playgrounds and everything to make them happy."

Mrs. Rose I. Buck, 467 Park street: "I think I'd sit down and think about it for awhile, then I'd probably go to California. After that I don't know what I'd do."

Mrs. Zella B. Lang, 622 Bloomfield court: "If I had a million dollars, I'd open a home for working girls in Birmingham where they could live inexpensively and have a good time."

Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINTS

LUNCHEON
Carrots and Rice en Casserole
Celery Apple Sauce Cookies
Milk

DINNER
Italian Meat Balls
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Lima Beans
Endive Salad
Peanut Butter Cup Cakes Tea

Any stewed or raw fruit may be substituted for the apple sauce suggested in the luncheon menu. Maybe sliced oranges and bananas would be even better than the apple sauce, although you have a crisp note in the celery.

Today's Recipes

Carrots and Rice en Casserole—One and one-half cups shredded raw carrots, one tablespoon chopped onion, one cup cooked rice, one cup grated American cheese, salt, pepper, one egg, beaten. Parboil the carrots for five minutes in boiling salted water, drain well. Mix with remaining ingredients, reserving one-fourth cup of grated cheese to sprinkle over the top when placed in a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Italian Meat Balls—One pound chopped meat, one cup soft bread crumbs, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, one tablespoon chopped pimento, one tablespoon chopped onion, one egg, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup milk. Mix all ingredients and form into very small round balls. Fry in oil or other fat until brown on all sides. Cover and let cook over low fire until done. Serve with tomato sauce made out of Italian tomato paste.

Cooking Vegetables

For the young housewife—and others, too—a safe rule is the old-fashioned one that all vegetables which grow under the ground should be cooked in salted [illegible] while [illegible] growing above [illegible]

Y. M. C. A. STUDIES SUMMER PROGRAM

Camp Celebration, Playgrounds, Softball League, Bible School Among Possibilities

Committees to investigate the several possibilities of a wide-spread summer program were appointed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Lack of funds, it is feared, will prevent the Board from embracing several of the proposed activities in the program, but final decision will be reserved until the committees have turned in their reports.

John Martin was assigned to map out a program for participation by the local organization in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee Year of Camping. The first outdoor camp was organized by the Y. M. C. A. 50 years ago, and plans for a national observance of this event are being made.

F. Morse Cooke was asked to investigate the possibilities of sponsoring playgrounds and summer tours under Y. M. C. A. supervision. Study of the demands and prospects for a summer vacation Bible School was assigned to Joseph R. Dalley.

Possible organization again this year of a Y. M. C. A. softball league was turned over to a committee composed of Paul N. Averill, Russell W. Hardman and Rod Cox.

John E. Martz was requested to enlist the services of an advisor for the Birmingham Hi-Y Club.

'Little Love' Is Gaily Played By 'M' Comedy Club

"Little Love", Vincent Wall's Hopwood prize play which was given at the Community House yesterday afternoon and last evening by the Comedy Club of the University of Michigan, under the auspices of the U. of M. Clubs of Birmingham and Pontiac, proved to be all that it's sophisticated title suggested. The audience at the evening performance scarcely filled the auditorium, but did not lack in enthusiasm and interest.

Much credit for the success of the play must be given to Miss Ruth Hussey in her role of leading lady, and to Jay Edward Pozz who played opposite her. David Zimmerman and Anne Verner made a splendid team which flippantly furnished much laughter throughout the entire performance. Frances Manchester, a former Baldwin High school student, played splendidly the part of an unsophisticated neice.

The performance here was the first production of the play on any stage, but it went off without difficulties and showed capable work on the part of its director, Ferol Brinkman.

The scenic effects done by Howard Fettes, scenic artist and technician, transformed the stage of the Community House into a most attractive studio apartment. The simplicity of the arrangements added much to the effectiveness.

The author of "Little Love", Vincent Wall, who is well known in dramatic circles in and around Michigan, not only puts into his work the gay sophistication of modern words and phrases, but he goes beneath the surface and portrays through his characters much that their high brilliantness fails to show. "Little Love" should cause much comment in further productions.—C. U.

The day before she was to be married the old negro servant came to her mistress and intrusted her savings to her keeping.

"Why should I keep it? I thought you were going to get married," said the mistress.

"So I is, Missus, but do you s'pose I'd keep all dis money in de house wid dat strange nigger?"—Between Calls.

—o—

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling and drilling into a tooth. "You said this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," moaned the patient. "You've struck my back collar button."

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Grete Stueckgold

Another concert singer to find her way into radio is Grete Stueckgold, celebrated soprano, who makes her debut on the air waves with a series of weekly presentations.

Howarths Unwrap 50-Year-Old Cake

When Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howarth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday, not the least novel of the festivities was the unwrapping of a piece of the cake served to the original wedding party a half century ago.

Somewhat the worse, for age, but its icing and raisins still recognizable, and highly embellished with memories of years past, the piece of cake was taken from the linen paper in which Mr. Howarth had kept it for 50 years. Later he wrapped it up again, along with a piece of the Golden Wedding cake, with instructions for his daughter, Marjorie, to bring forth the two at the end of another 50 years.

The celebration itself was a quiet one, with only members of the immediate family participating because of the condition of Mrs. Howarth's health. Hundreds of friends in Birmingham, Detroit and other places sent floral and postal greetings to the couple, who are listed among the community's best-loved citizens.

City Represented In Mozart Production

Birmingham is well represented in the cast of the operetta, "Mozart in Paris," a marionnette production to be presented Saturday night at the Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, Detroit.

The performance is under the direction of Paul McPharlin of 155 Wimbleton drive, Birmingham. Other local people who will take part are Helen Wagner Neff, pianist; Betty Lamborne Roberts, soprano, and Frederick A. Prothero, tenor.

"Mozart in Paris" is one of Mozart's earliest masterpieces. It was first produced at the home of Dr. Mesmer, who later won international fame with his science of Mesmerism. Although the operetta has been produced many times with great success abroad, Saturday night's performance at the Institute of Arts is the first known production in this country. In addition to the operetta, the performance will include a ballet, originally written by Mozart for the Paris Opera and first danced by Noverre.

The operetta is sponsored by the People's Museum Association and all proceeds will be used to further the free programs and educational work of the Institute of Arts.

CRANBROOK CONCERT PLANNED FOR LANSING

The Cranbrook School Glee Club and Orchestra will give a joint recital at the Lansing Country Club Saturday evening. The concert, which will mark the opening of the club for the season, is under the auspices of Lansing parents of Cranbrook boys.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Victor R. Pattengill, James Van Keuren, Warren Holmes, Bruce Anderson, and Clarence S. Roe.

The Glee Club, consisting of 31 voices, is under the direction of Vernon B. Kellett. The orchestra is directed by Robert E. Carson.

Amphion, a son of Jupiter, was so gifted in music, legend has it, that at the sound of his lute the stones arranged themselves in such fashion as to erect the walls of Thebes.

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