

DUCKS

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The Craig basement and the new "garage" added to the collection.

TEMPUS MARCHED ON

and six little ducks worked their way out of the shells. Then came the wondering of naming them. The children started out in good shape, but since all the ducks looked the same they became as confused as we are.

Was each duckling getting a name were they naming the same one over and over. They gave it up as a bad job.

The odder weather which has been dished out to us during the past few weeks has proven too much for four of these little stragglers. Two survived, simplifying the christening job considerably.

This brings us to Christ Church Cranbrook and the wise mother duck.

According to Herbert Mann, building superintendent, the mother was dished last year at the small pond just south of the church.

EARLY THIS SPRING she laid her first eggs by the side of the pond but these fell prey to some wandering dog. Showing excellent judgment, the duck then took up her maternal duties inside a small court, where nothing could get at her nest.

Here, in peace and quiet, and amid serene beauty, she hatched 12 ducklings.

Extensive Trip Planned by "Y"

Boys and girls are sought by the Birmingham YMCA for a four-day trip to Chicago by private bus.

The group will visit the Chicago Natural History museum, Shedd Aquarium, Adler planetarium, Brookfield zoo, Chinatown, the Chicago Historical society, Northwestern campus, the Merchandise Mart, the Economic Fair now in progress and finish off at the Roosevelt Museum of Natural History on the way home.

Headquarters for the group will be the YMCA hotel and all meals will be eaten in restaurants. All expenses are included in one fee and each person will be covered by accident insurance and a sickness policy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Kirbert will be in charge of the group.

Service Club Golf Tournament Slated For Next Wednesday

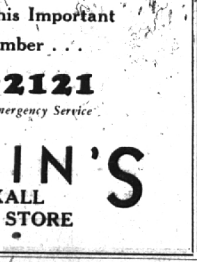
The inter-club golf tournament, when local service clubs become friendly enemies for an afternoon, is scheduled for Wednesday, July 26, at Edgewood country club.

Sponsored this year by the Kiwanis club, the tournament will end on a friendly basis at the steak dinner which is planned for the evening.

At this tournament members of the Lions, Rotary, Exchange and Kiwanis vie for the title and trophy. The trophy is kept on display at the Community House, meeting place of all groups, with the winner's name engraved on it as a permanent record.

Harvin Kaufman, Kiwanis athletic committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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Animal Welfare Officer Asks Suit's Dismissal; Present Five Reasons

Officers of the Oakland County Animal Welfare society asked dismissal Tuesday of a suit of 118 plaintiffs members in the Oakland County Circuit court.

The defendants submitted these five motions for court consideration:

1. That the Oakland County Welfare society be removed from the suit as a plaintiff.
2. That all individuals who have signed and sworn to the bill of complaint be removed as plaintiffs.
3. That a temporary injunction issued by the court already be dissolved.
4. THAT CERTAIN allegations be removed from the original complaint as indefinite and uncertain, and containing scandalous, impertinent, false and libelous matter.
5. That the suit be dismissed because plaintiffs had never asked the defendants to correct the grievances stated.

The officers, headed by President Robert F. Connor of Birmingham, also filed a report of an audit of society books, which they claimed had been made on request of society members by an auditor designated by a committee of three members now among 118 plaintiffs in the case.

The bill of complaint filed on June 21 charged the officers, all society members, with misappropriation of funds and conspiracy to deprive other members of their rights.

THE SUIT ASKED ouster of the five defendants and a complete audit of the society's books. Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland issued a temporary injunction preventing the defendants from disposing of society assets or property until a court hearing, now set for July 19.

Defendants also charge many plaintiffs did not knowingly authorize Edward P. Barrett to bring suit in their behalf as an attorney.

Dissolution of the injunction is asked on grounds of improper preparation of the bill of complaint, thus giving the court no authority to issue the temporary restriction on the society.

Sappington Promoted At J. L. Hudson's

Lewis B. Sappington, 487 Arlington, was promoted this week to vice-president in charge of merchandising and publicity for the J. L. Hudson company.

A graduate of the University of California, Sappington joined Hudson's in 1929. In 1948 he was named vice-president and a member of the board of directors.

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Craig's Take Lead In Standings Of Softball League

Craig's Sporting Goods store took over the Birmingham YMCA Recreation commission softball league leadership as the third round of games got underway this week.

Close behind in a tie for second place are Michigan Bell Telephone, Fox and Hounds Inn and Birmingham Merchants with two wins and one defeat. Michigan Bell won the first half title.

RAYMIE McBRIDE came up with a pitching masterpiece this week as he allowed but one hit while Michigan Bell defeated Postoffice employees 13-0.

McBride struck out 10 and walked only two as he racked up his tenth win against the loss.

Craig's, which finished in fourth place in the first half play, defeated Birmingham Merchants 5-2 and Postoffice employees 7-3.

Jack LaFave allowed the Merchants many four-run home runs run by Ted Herbst; Merchant hurler Jim Bruno pitching for Craig's against the postal employees allowed but three scattered hits.

FOX AND HOUNDS IN swapped the Postoffice employees 20-2 in a slugfest in which Sonny Beard, committed three home runs, Jack Steelman and Carl Bluman, one each, and Bill Gollig raked up two doubles and two triples in six times at the plate.

Beard pitched two-hit ball for the winners.

In its second game of the week, Fox and Hounds won a loosely pitched tilt from Franklin Products 14-8. Both squads were guilty of fielding miscues.

Michigan Bell again defeated Fox and Hounds 14-6 behind the steady pitching of McBride. The winners made six errors.

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Boys Sought by "Y" For River-Canoe Trip

High school age boys interested in a three- or four-day canoe trip this month on the Au Sable river are asked to get in touch with the Birmingham YMCA office.

Trip arrangements are being made with expenses to be shared with an adult leader. Boys do not have to be members of the YMCA to make this trip.

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