

Fashionable Sport Gains Favor Here

English Racquet Game of Badminton Played at Local Club

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

The most fashionable sport of many seasons has attracted devotees at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Badminton which has reigned as the sport deluxe of English society since it was named for the Duke of Beaufort of Badminton in 1873, has been introduced here by Herbert L. Fisher, athletic instructor at the club.

Being known as the fastest racquet game ever played has not deterred local women from engaging in the sport. The women have detected the strategy required and are proving themselves real "generals."

Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. John Spiegel, Mrs. W. H. Jarrett, Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Misses Norma Griswold and Matilda Shelby will take any challengers on for a round which will leave the slow-footed, bewildered and breathless.

Calls for Stamina

Badminton is played with a light racquet, similar to that used in tennis, with a shuttlecock made of sixteen feathers replacing the ball. Mastery of the volley play is the secret of game, which is said to require more stamina and speed than tennis.

In New York and Chicago society, many play the game in their homes, their studios and social rooms. A fashion furor is created as they choose costumes, vying in extravagant colors, and designs.

No competitive games have been scheduled here, as the game is played exclusively at the athletic club.

Louis Schwitzer has become such an enthusiast that he has arranged a court in his yard, where he invites his friends for friendly play.

For women less interested in strenuous activity, volley ball and swimming are attractions at the club.

Played Three Weekly

Three mornings a week they ignore their homes and social duties for volley ball competition. Among the players are Mesdames S. W. Shippes, Oscar Jose, H. F. King, F. S. Duesenberg, John Weddell, R. S. Williams and Miss Virginia Osborne. Swimming is a favorite activity of Mesdames J. W. Stickney, R. L. Daggett, Don Hawkins, Warwick Wallace, Charles B. Sommers, J. H. Brink, B. R. Turner Jr., and many others. Dick Rapenguth, athletic director and swimming coach, has directed their program.

The winter athletic program at the club for men, women and children will be climaxed with a family athletic dinner April 7 in the women's dining room.

MISS TAGGART IS HOST FOR DINNER

Miss Helen Taggart will entertain at her home, 4715 Washington boulevard, tonight, with a dinner party honoring Joseph Taylor of Rochester, N. Y., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taggart.

Guests will include Misses Betsy Home, Agnes Caldwell, Mary Elam, Florence Gipe, Eleanor Caldwell and Patricia Taggart, Messrs. Homer Lathrop, Harry Buscher, Jack Appel, Joseph Miner, John Brandon and Robert Failey.

RECENTLY MARRIED, COUPLE IS FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flannery were honored at a bridge party Thursday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pearson. Before her marriage Mrs. Flannery was Miss Eloise S. Hudson, sister of Mrs. Pearson. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Orville W. Hudson.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Helkema, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ealy, Miss Nadine Stice, Miss Beulah Hall and Paul Gates.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE DINNER

Young Women's Democratic Club of Indiana, Inc., will have a dinner and business meeting for members at 6 Monday night at the "Twenty-six," 26 North Pennsylvania street. Miss Emma May will give an address.

The committee is composed of Misses Sarah Shalatt, Helen Stockton, Mary Clark, Pauline Strouse, Mary Shackelford and Laura Gavin. Reservations should be made before Saturday noon with Miss Stella Creagh.

Sorority to Dine

Alpha Gamma sorority will hold a dinner and initiation services Saturday night at the Columbia club for the following: Misses Eleanor Long, Mary Kern, Mary Jane Dixon, Betty Jean Heath, Mary Jane Schaffer, Catherine Lieke, Jean Kellaher, Judy Peelle, Eloise Hammett, Sue Stackhouse and Betty Mitchell.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—
Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, potatoes hashed in milk, toasted codfish, cornbread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Broiled oysters with creamed celery, rye bread and lettuce sandwiches, sliced oranges and grated coconut, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Roast shoulder of pork, baked sauerkraut and potatoes, creamed sausage, stuffed apple salad, dried apricot, whip, milk, coffee.

Pale Maize Tint Wins Approval of Brides

Many Girls Welcome Chance to Get Away from All-White Ensemble for Wedding

BY PRUNELLA WOOD
Times Special Writer

BRIDES, no matter how conventionally garbed, find ways of putting current fashion trends and unique accents into their ceremonial costumes. This spring registers a great interest in pale maize tints for the bride and all her ladies-in-waiting, an innovation which detracts nothing from the classic lines of a long wedding robe of satin or lace.

Many girls, in fact, welcome the chance to get away from an all-white ensemble on a day when pre-nuptial entertainments have sapped freshness from the complexion.

The bride's flowers offer another way of introducing originality into her costume. At the International Beauty Show Owner's convention last week at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, a bride in a white Victorian lace gown showed an unusual flower marker for her prayer book, in lieu of a bouquet.

Three white satin steamers, strewn with gardenias and their glossy leaves, were passed through the book; on the top of the book rested a cluster of orchids, which later became the corsage for the bride's travelling costume.

In the same procession with this bride were attendants in maize lace gowns who carried diminutive finger-tip muffs of velvet petals on which orchids were pinned. Long streamers decorated with small, varicolored blossoms depended from the muffs.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Let Jane Jordan help you with your troubles. Write your letters to this column and read your answers in a few days.

Dear Jane Jordan—Why is it that when a fellow confides in a girl, he expects her to keep it a deep, dark secret, but when the girl confides in him, he quickly tattles. That has been my experience.

I thought I could trust a fellow with a secret much more readily than a girl. But I was sadly mistaken. Yes, I had a boy friend whom I trusted. I thought that he understood me and that I could voice a few of my opinions to him. But oh, no! Only his opinions and troubles are important.

He thought I was in love with him. In fact, he became afraid that I might take him seriously and ran from me as if I were something dangerous. He is self-centered and admits it. He thinks no girl is good enough for him. He does have an attractive personality, but he overestimates himself to the extent that he snubs almost every one of his kind and thinks that he belongs amidst the most successful of people. For a long time I was blind to his insufferable conceit, but my eyes are open now and they aren't going to be that blind again.

Now I feel revengeful. I am totally indifferent with every fellow I know and meet. I value myself too highly to let any fellow think he has me under some kind of spell, with his masculine wonderfulness.

Answer—You are mistaken in trying to generalize about a particular experience. Why should you hang this boy's traits on others, or use him as a standard by which to judge other men?

As you describe him, this young man seems to be a strongly egocentric type, highly pleased with himself. To exalt his own ego, he never hesitates to tear another person's down. The embarrassment of another only serves to make him feel more important by contrast.

No doubt he tinkers with the truth to maintain his lofty opinion of himself. If he succeeds, he exaggerates his success. If he fails, it was not his fault, but the result of accident. His type is easy to recognize, but it is by no means as general as you think.

You reveal a weak spot in your own psychology by showing a lack of resiliency. You have been disappointed and you refuse to get over it. You want to hurt all of them because one of them hurt you. You'll knock their ears down by your utter indifference, regardless of whether they deserve such treatment or not. This is an excellent preparation for a life of single blessedness.

edness, for no man loves a woman who deflates his ego.

You can not raise your value one whit merely by decrying the value of somebody else, yet this is what you are trying to do. The happiest men in the world are those whose wives are under the very spell of the wonderful masculinity which you repudiate.

Therefore, do watch your step. Don't let one unhappy experience poison your whole outlook and unfit you for love when it comes.

STUPID BUD.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a boy of 19 and I have been going with a girl of 15. Her house is a regular hangout for all the boys of Broad Ripple. I care for her, but she has a bad habit of flopping on the first fellow's lap who enters the house. That is the reason I don't love her.

She smokes and drinks, but I don't mind that, for most of the Broad Ripple boys like to see girls smoke and drink. I'd like for you to advise me how I could keep her from flopping on other fellows' laps.

I have told her many times that I don't like it, but it just goes in one ear and out of the other. Do you think I should drop her, which would be easy to do, and find a girl who is much nicer?

Answer—I think any young lady who is easy to drop should be dropped. It is very bad taste on her part to sit in the laps of her callers. She will have to learn that men value the woman who reserves her intimate gestures for them alone, and then only in private.

The great difference between her attitude toward her sweetheart in private and the front she puts up in public constitutes one of her chief charms for him. There is nothing flattering in being caressed by a girl who caresses everybody else with equal enthusiasm.

It shocks me that a girl of 15 should be permitted to drink. This probably accounts for the dulling of her perceptions and the general lowering of her taste.

Auxiliary to Meet

Ladies auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers will meet at 7:30 Saturday at the Woman's Department Club.



The crown of the bride's head is covered with a flat waved section of hair; the petals curl turn back from the forehead and puff over the ears. The back hair is disposed of in petal curls high off the nape of the neck. The bridesmaid, right, has the new diagonal front parting, which terminates in a ccombomb ruff of curls at one side.

RHO GAMMA CHI DANCE ARRANGED

Miss Rosie Freiji is the chairman in charge of the dance to be given by the Rho Gamma Chi sorority tonight at the Antlers. Music will be provided by the Rhythm King orchestra.

Other members of the committee include: Misses Helen Bennett, Florence Szatkowski, Virginia Wechsler, Edna Ameter and Adella Austermiller.

The sorority officers are: Miss Dorothy Dattenburg, president; Miss Austermiller, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Curtis, secretary, and Miss Alberta Tambrook, treasurer.

Photo by Voorhis.

Miss Rosie Freiji

EDUCATION GROUP TO HEAR ADDRESS

"Education in the East" will be the subject of the talk by Professor John J. Hanany of Indiana Central college at the tea to be given by the Administrative Women in Education at 3:40 Monday at the John Herron Art Institute.

Miss Ida B. Helinistne, president of the group, will preside at the annual business meeting when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Mrs. Mary S. Ray is the program chairman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Heidenreich, 801 Iowa street, and Mrs. Rex Young, 5734 Guilford avenue, have returned from St. Louis, where they attended the flower show.

Miss Priscilla Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miner, 26 East Thirty-sixth street, is visiting at Annapolis.

Miss Evelyn Nash will entertain her social club Saturday night.

Miss Anne Ayres and Lyman S. Ayres Jr., 5700 Sunset lane, are guests at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latham and their son, Charles Jr., 1314 North Delaware street, are visiting at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. J. Murray Walker of Cleveland, O., will come to Indianapolis Saturday with Miss Helen Hartinger, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William C. Hartinger, 36 West Hampton drive. Miss Hartinger has been the guest of Mrs. Walker for ten days.

New Coats

Spring coats are an interesting item of news in themselves. They may be either three-quarter or full length; they fit the figure very slightly at the waistline and they almost never button. Some hang open, others are held in place by a belt, and a third group is fastened by means of a little scarf. Few of them are turred.

MRS. SLOAT TO BE HOST FOR DINNER

Mrs. M. E. Sloat, president of the Indiana Chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America, will entertain the chapter at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Spink Arms tonight.

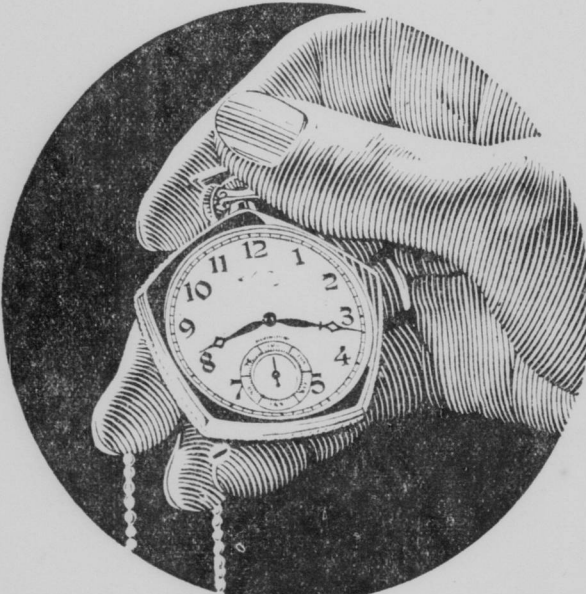
Honor guests will be Mrs. Bertha M. Knight of Cincinnati, national president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Miss Mabel Otting of Cincinnati, national publicity director.

Sororities

Theta chapter of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Monday night at the Severin.

Beta chapter of the Delta Tau Omega sorority will meet at 8 Friday night at the Antlers.

Rho Zeta Tau sorority will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. A. A. Kinnell, 1215 North Pennsylvania street.



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You'll Know Your Honey, After You Talk to City Market Expert on Bees

C. C. Collins Tells Housewife Facts She Never Imagined About the Ideal Spread for Hot Biscuits.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

CRUISING about through the City Market, the Indianapolis epicure sooner or later meets C. C. Collins, and gains an intimate knowledge of bee habits, while purchasing a jar of honey.

Mr. Collins, as a raconteur of "bee stories," rivals the immortal Maeterlinck. Carefully labeled and attractively displayed on the shelves and in the showcases about him are specimens of honey from all parts of the country.

If you have an idea that honey is merely a delicious accompaniment to "hot biscuits," get acquainted with this bee expert. From him you will learn that there are almost as many different kinds of honey as there are flowers with nectar.

He can tell you of honey made from locust trees, which retains such a strong perfume of the locust blossoms that it must be mixed with a milder variety of honey before it is palatable. His sales talk is interspersed with entertaining natural history anecdotes.

He tells of greedy bees which lose their lives when they burden themselves too heavily with pollen, and attempt to return to their hives; of detective methods used by bee keepers in finding thieving colonies which rob from weaker hives; and of the shipping system of the bee industry, in which a valuable queen is transported in a tiny wire cage from one apiary to another.

White clover honey is the favorite blend in Indianapolis, according to Mr. Collins.

Hat Shop Caters to Juniors

THE Mad-Cap Hat shop on the fourth floor of the William H. Block company caters to the junior miss, in "softies" of various kinds. To finish the knitted sport suit, the shop offers clever "stocking cap" turbans, in ribbed knit design.

Ping-pong berets of knitted silk elastic are shown in white, eggshell, and becoming colors.

Powder Guns Ideal for Purse

WITH the rachel shade of Luxor powder sold at the Hook Drug stores, an attractive little "powder guns" are green. These tiny affairs have an advantage over regular loose fill compacts, as the powder does not spill out in the purse.

They are ideal for small evening purses and can be filled with your own special blend of powder.

News of P. T. A. Groups

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 will hold its April meeting at 3:15 Wednesday. Mrs. Sidney Esten will speak on "Flower Traditions and Superstitions." A cornet solo will be given by George Meier.

Mrs. S. M. Myers, president of the Parent-Teacher Federation, will speak at School No. 8 at 3:15 Wednesday. A play, "The Heart of Pierrot" will be given by members of the school expression club. The musical program, furnished by the Indiana School of Music, will be composed of a saxophone solo by Charles McBee, a piano solo by Virginia Upson, and numbers by a clarinet trio, composed of Henry Gardner, Harry Weber and Pauline Luhr.

Milo H. Stuart, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak at a night meeting of the association of School No. 14 at 7:45 Friday. Entertainment will be provided by the Tri-Art club.

Hostesses of different rooms will be in charge of the program at School No. 30 at 2:45 Wednesday.

DeWitt S. Morgan, principal of Arsenal Technical high school, will speak on "What the Child Has a Right to Expect in the Home" at School No. 33, at 1:30 Wednesday. An exhibition program of physical exercises will be furnished by departments of the school. Annual election of officers will be held.

Program of short stories will be given by Mrs. Chic Jackson at School No. 76 at 2:30 Wednesday.

Dr. Matthew Winters will give a health talk at School No. 73 at 2 Wednesday. Members of the child study circle will give a play, "Mothers in Revue."

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