

## Meridian Hills Members Mark Eighth Birthday of Club at Program Saturday

Colorful Event Included Sport Contests and Dinner; 150 Witness Cutting of Large Cake in Evening.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN  
Times Woman's Page Editor

MEMBERS of Meridian Hills Country Club resolved themselves into one big family Saturday and celebrated their eighth birthday in a program of sports and social events.

The program was informal, with members dropping in as inclination directed. There were those who rooted at the children's swimming meet. There was the gallery for the women's putting contest. Probably the most restrained spectators were the members in the men's golf tournament. Unexpected enjoyment was provided by the surprise of a few players, who were unaware of the privilege of forgetting every action of etiquette.

One of the most interested watchers at the swimming meet was Mrs. Howard Morse, wife of the chairman of the swimming committee. She added color to the gallery in a grey and red printed dress, with a red rough straw hat and grey oxfords. Mrs. Will Diddel was on hand to watch her daughter Judy in the meet. Her ensemble of steel grey sheer crepe was accented with navy blue and white polka dotted tie and belt, and a navy blue hat.

Mrs. James L. Murray supervised the putting contest. She was dressed appropriately in a brown and white striped shirtwaist suit. Mrs. Ralph Flood entered the contest late to win over Mrs. Dan W. Flickinger and Mrs. Charles Hagedorn, who played off a tie for second and third place respectively. After Miss Dorothy Ellis and Miss Jean Underwood matched their number of putts, Miss Ellis won over Miss Underwood.

In the men's tournament, Jack Ochiltree won with a low net score of 66 and H. W. Rhodhamel came in second with 67. In the low gross scores H. H. Ochiltree won over Paul Cullum by one stroke with a score of 85. H. H. Ochiltree was recognized for the least number of putts during the tournament.

Mrs. Maurice Mendenhall, wife of the stable committee chairman, was busy at the pony ride, where her two daughters, Janet and Marcia, were eager participants. Mrs. Mendenhall wore an attractive white crepe dress with a short cape tying at the neckline in front. Large brown buttons trailed down the front to the hem. The contrasting note was repeated in a large brown hat.

### 150 at Dinner

When the dinner hour arrived, more than 150 gathered to see Mrs. A. D. Hitz, wife of the president, cut the large eight-tiered cake. Mrs. Hitz was attractive in a light blue linen lace gown with its jacket sleeves falling into a short cape.

The rectangular cake was decorated with roses, flowers and green leaves, and was topped with a large green tulle bow. Eight ivory tapers surrounded it. Each year another tier is added to the traditional cake.

Tables were decorated with vases of Dresden colored garden flowers cultivated by Mrs. Ira A. Minnick. Mrs. Minnick's hobby is her garden, where she spends many hours a day. Mrs. Frank Langsenkamp entertained guests at the dinner. They were: Mrs. E. M. Norman of Cincinnati, formerly of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson's husband is a physician in Detroit. Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Detroit and Jean Turner of Flint, Mich.

### Gowns Are Attractive

Among the attractively gowned women at the dinner were Mrs. Verne A. Trask and Mrs. A. H. Harold. Mrs. Thompson's red, white and gray print dress had a square neckline with a white organdy bow at one corner. Mrs. Trask approves the polka dotted fashion and appeared in a white and orchid dotted cotton dress, sashed in orchid and white.

A black belt forming a V in front and tying in a bow at the back featured the red, white and black print dress of Mrs. Harold, who wore a black hat as additional contrast.

Prizes for both contract and auction bridge high scores were given to Mrs. James A. Salter, first auction; Mrs. Hugh Baker, first contract; Mrs. W. H. Tennyson, second, and Mrs. Frank P. Manley, third; for men first in auction, Ira A. Minnick; first contract, Arthur E. Erick, second; Dr. Ernest Rupel and third, Charles Hagedorn.

Dancing was popular with the younger set. Miss Caroline Hitz was lovely in a flesh colored satin dress, simply cut with a square neck and short flared sleeves. She wore blue slippers. Doris McDaniels' dress of white organdy, effected a play design with raspberry embroidery.

### Miss Ayres Weds

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ayres, 5148 Pleasant Run parkway, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ayres, to Herbert Blinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Marcus Blinn, 4444 Guilford avenue. The wedding took place June 28.

## Daily Recipe

### JELLIED RUBY CONSOMME

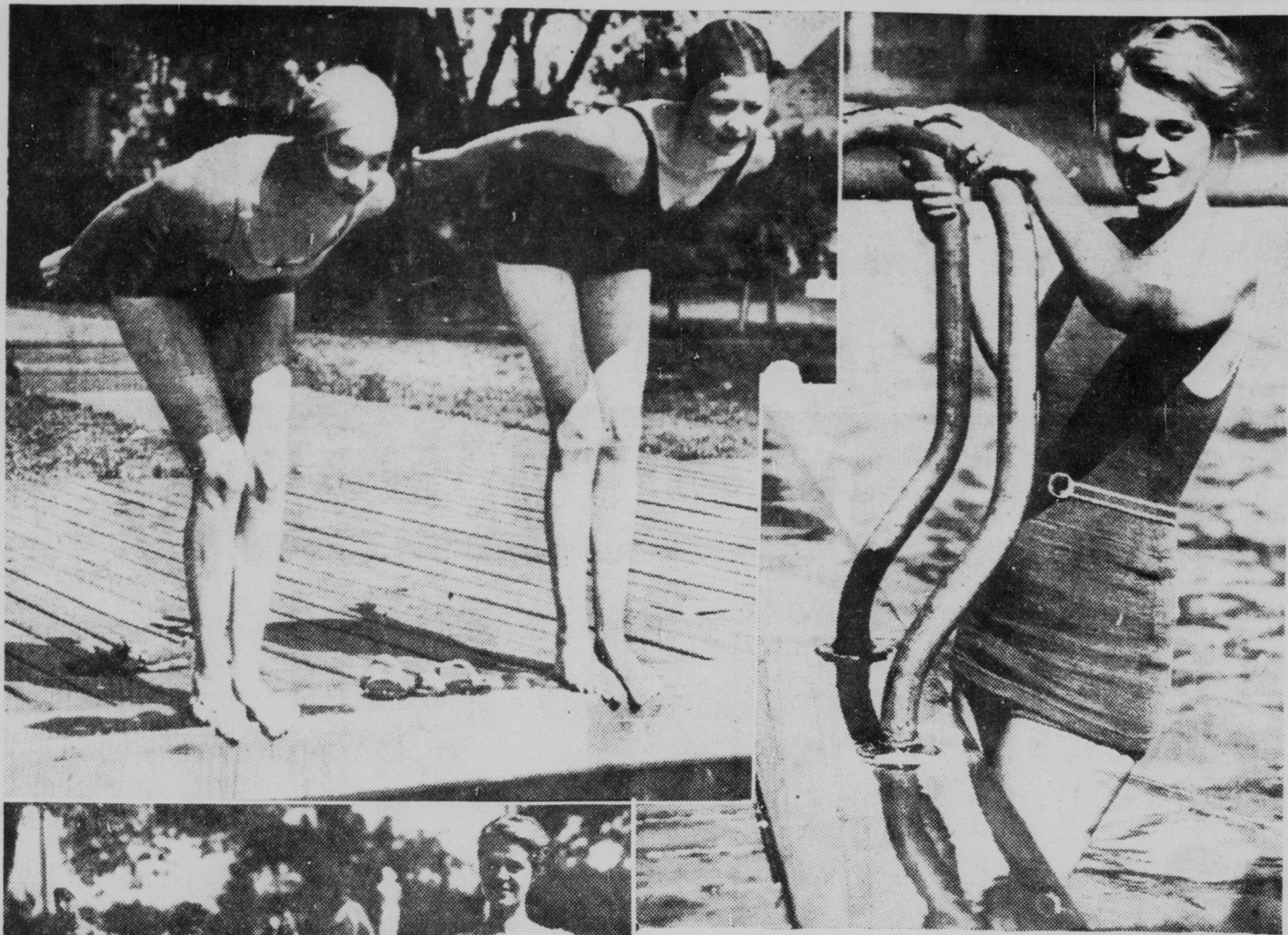
- 1 pound lean beef cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 medium-sized carrot
- 1 medium-sized onion
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 cups fresh tomatoes
- Parsley
- 1 bay-leaf
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons gelatin
- 1 quart water

Add all the vegetables except tomatoes to the diced meat. Stir them all together hour. Then add the water and let them stand for a half and diced tomatoes.

Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer for forty-five minutes. Strain and add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water. Color with vegetable coloring if you desire a deep red color. Chill in bouillon cups or in a shallow dish; cut in cubes and pile in cups to serve.

The meat and vegetables which are strained from the soup still contain nutritive value, and they may be ground with more beef and pork for a delicious meat loaf.

## Social Merry-Maids Take Cooling Plunge



"All work and no play"—but these young women are taking no chances. From noon on they may be seen at the Meridian Hills Country Club, sunning, swimming or diving to keep in trim. Miss Charlotte Twitty and Miss Margaret Hair are caught just as they are about to plunge in the pool. Mrs. M. Stanley McCormack has taken her dip and is ready for her daily "sunning." The lower picture shows Miss Hair, Miss Twitty, Miss Jean Peterson and Mrs. McCormack as they sit beside the pool, watching the antics of the other swimmers.

## Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

If you're facing a crisis, write to Jane Jordan, who will help you face the facts and decide what to do.

Dear Jane Jordan—When I was 16, I thought I was in love and married a wonderful man seven years my senior. He was as kind and true as any woman would want, but did not give me the affection I wanted. When we had been married three years, God blessed our home with a darling baby girl, whom we both idolize.

When she was about a year old my husband's younger brother, whom I did not know at the time of our marriage, came into my life. We both fell desperately in love at once. Our love grew and grew until we felt like a snowflake from heaven to hell.

My husband and I separated. Due to financial affairs, he took the baby, giving me permission to see her at any time. His brother stuck with me through it all, telling me I was the only woman he ever would love. God knows I love him.

One day my husband came and asked me to go back with him. I knew it would be the same thing over again and I refused. When his brother found out that I had talked to my husband, he hurt him terribly and we quarreled. That night he left and I have not heard from him since and know nothing of his whereabouts.

Now a year has passed and I haven't been able to rest, not even an hour, any day since we parted. Friends tell me he does not love me, but this I can't believe. I am waiting, longing, praying each day for his return. Do you think he really cares and that he'll ever come back?

### BROKEN-HEARTED.

Answer—I think your young lover is a pretty unstable proposition and that his behavior is extremely shabby all the way round. I do not believe in the reality of his love for you at all, but think he was moved by neurotic motives at which we only can guess.

Possibly some obscure childish grudge against the older brother who made him feel small in company moved him to prove his superiority by taking his brother's wife. Very likely he was unconscious of his own motives and believed in his love at the time.

His unreasonable spasm of jealousy at your interview with the brother betrayed, and his easy disappearance from the whole complication, supports my theory. It

looks as though his unconscious intent to deprive the brother married as love, deceiving even himself until the deed was done.

He is a weak person who couldn't face the revenge motif without the excuse of love. When he was revenged suitably, love disappeared and for this he blames his brother's attempt to set things straight.

I do not believe he will return unless you make it up with your husband and he has the whole job to do over again.

Some similarity in the two men attracted you to both of them. Of the two, your husband is the superior. It would be interesting to see if you couldn't make a go of it with him again, if you're willing to face the facts and recognize the fact that your husband has been defrauded by his weaker brother.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a young girl terribly in love with a boy. Every one says I am too young to be in love and that this is just puppy love. I don't think so. Before this boy found out I liked him, he came over all the time. When he discovered I loved him, he started standing me up.

I am almost sure he loves me, but I just can't understand him. He has a boy friend whom he likes very much. This boy is with him every time he stands me up. Please tell me what to do.

UNHAPPY BLONDE.

Answer—You aren't so much in love with the boy as you are with the state of being in love. It would be all too easy for you to transfer this wasted affection to a more suitable object, should one appear. It is very wise not to show your love to a boy before he asks for it.

A too ready capitulation leaves him nothing to try for. Take your heart off your sleeve and wear it in a more private place for a while.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a girl of 16. Last winter I went steady with F. We agreed we were too young to go steady and that we would have other dates. Another boy named B. can't stand for me to have other dates. He always goes and tells F everything I do and sometimes things I don't do. Of course, F doesn't get mad, but will he lose his trust in me?

The other night I had a date with B. and went and got F. and parked his car next to J and me. F. smiled and waved and was so nice that J felt terrible and made no more dates. B. has caused several boys I go with to do the same.

Shall I tell B. I can run my own business or not say anything? I don't want to sit around and hold my hands all summer. Still I don't know what I can do.

X. Y. Z.

Answer—Cut the mischief maker, B. off your list and do as you please. F. sounds like a very nice boy who won't be misled by the lies of B.

Answer to Crushed—Believe it or not, you'll get over this sooner than you think! I've been in your place, and I know. I'm sorry you don't want your letter published, for then I could help you more.

The world's most popular



"Remember when you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, it is seldom in the spirit of service."

Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK

## Quick-Service Cafeteria Is Opened at Ayres' for Convenience of Shoppers

Trays Already Served Are Time-Savers for Hurried Patrons; Doorbells Are Featured in New Designs.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

A NEW service has been added to the Ayres tearoom, in the "Tray Shop," opened a week ago. It is intended for the convenience of the business patrons, and for shoppers whose time is limited, yet who like the quiet surroundings of the tearoom for their noon-day lunch.

A section of the tearoom has been roped off, furnished with polished wood tables, and equipped with a special cafeteria service. At one end is the serving counter, done attractively in brightly decorated colors. A huge replica of a Venetian tray is fastened to the wall behind the counter.

Trays are in waiting, covered with specially built box-like covers, with cellophane tops. They are complete with food, silver, napkin, ice water, drink, and check. Each tray is served with a sandwich, a drink, and a dessert. The desserts are interchangeable, to suit the taste of the customer.

Sandwiches served regularly on the tearoom menu are found on the trays in the new shop. One selection is a vegetable salad, on whole wheat bread, a drink, angel ring, filled with fresh raspberries and topped with whipped cream.

Another is a ham salad sandwich, with fresh cherry pie, served with cheese and a drink. Olive, nut and cheese sandwiches are served with Ayres fudge or caramel cake. Friday's special plate includes tuna fish sandwiches, with ripe olives, and fresh cherry pie.

The salad plate displayed is head lettuce salad, with thousand island dressing, bread and butter sandwiches of whole wheat and white bread, stewed fresh plums, and iced tea.

Attractive trays of the Venetian design are used for the lunches, and are to be carried to the tables and used there, instead of table linens. The tables are decorated with small doilies.



Mrs. Lindsay

### Door Bell Strikes Chimes

TWO new doorbell arrangements are shown at the Vonnegut Hardware Company which add a note of courtesy to the visitor. One is the "Mell-O-Tone" chime, made by the National Signal System, Inc., of Cleveland. An electrical bell on the outside of the door strikes a musical chime inside. Only one clear note is sounded, and the persistent visitor can not keep a finger on the bell and produce a continuous sound.

This is made with a double chime, one for the back door and one for the front. Each has a different tone, to indicate at which door the visitor is ringing.

The "Glo-Lite" is an illuminated house number and doorbell, to be used as a courtesy for evening callers. It is finished in verd-bronze, to harmonize with door fittings, and is provided with a switch disconnecting it from burning during the day.

This can be installed by removing the old push button, and attaching the two wires to those ordinarily used in doorbells. In addition to house numbers, this type of bell can be secured for professional purposes, with illuminated signs reading "Nurse," "Doctor," "Dentist," "Rooms" and "Night Bell."

### New Styles Seen in Jewelry

IN the afternoon race meets and gatherings at the Grande Semaine in Paris, there was a noticeable return to jewelry ideas. Although in necklines bows or organdy or other crisp fabrics right at the base of the throat were worn without jewelry, but many collarless and draped necklines coming up high in front were seen with beads worn over them.

Because most of the afternoon dresses and many of the coats and jackets were short sleeved, bracelets were seen at the social meetings in abundance. A number of women wore bracelets over their gloves, in a style seldom seen before except in the evening, but adapted this year to daytime wear.

Others wore mesh gloves to the races, with bracelets and rings showing underneath. Ear rings were large and heavy, and the indication for all fall jewelry was that it would be very ornate and heavy, and suggest a return of that worn in 1900.

### Wooden Decorations Appear

COTTON frocks have called for something different in jewelry decoration. The newest in costume jewelry, to be used with wash dresses, is shown at L. S. Ayres as heavy wooden jewelry, wrapped completely in cotton threads.

Long strands of heavy cotton covered wooden beads are to be worn with cotton formals. They are strung on knotted, heavy cord, and are in various summer shades.

## Indianapolis Group Attends Wedding at South Bend

Miss Louise Zook of Ft. Wayne became the bride of Horace W. Walker of Akron, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker, at 4:30 Sunday at Trinity M. E. church at Ft. Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zook of Woodburn.

The Rev. E. E. Trippier, pastor of the church, read the ceremony. Mrs. Boyd Sermon, organist, and Miss Vera Ewig, violinist, played bridal airs.

Miss Angeline Riley of Madison, Wis., as maid of honor, wore a gown of mousseline de soie and a green picture hat. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and daisies. The bride was in white. Her dress was fashioned with a short train of ruffles, tucked yoke and ruffled sleeves. She wore the tulle veil belonging to Mrs. George W. Walker, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

George W. Walker of Indianapolis was best man and ushers were Joseph Zook of Woodburn, Michael Riffe of Ft. Wayne and Thomas Felix of Scotdale, Pa.

The couple left on a cruise on the Great Lakes and will be at home

### HAIR CUTS

#### FINGER WAVES

by Mr. LENON

50c

Permanent Waves

Jack & Jill Beauty Shop

410 Kahn Bldg. LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

LI-0347

## Patterns

Pattern Department,  
Indianapolis Times,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Enclose find 15 cents for  
which send Pat-  
tern No. 5231.

Size .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Name .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....