

Women to Qualify in Golf Meet

Wednesday Opening Date for Meridian Hills Club Play.

Qualifying rounds of the women's championship golf tournament at the Meridian Hills Golf and Country Club will begin at 8:30 Wednesday morning, it was announced today. Mrs. James L. Murray, chairman of the women's golf committee, is in charge of the tourney.

First round will be held Thursday, with the second round of team-play scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 13, and the finals, Thursday, Sept. 14.

Other activities for the club this month include a breakfast-ride Sunday morning to Shady Nook. Riders will meet at 6 at the club stable.

The affair has been arranged by Morris L. Mendenhall, chairman of the stable committee, assisted by his committee: Mrs. E. E. Martin, Mrs. Blake Stone, and Mrs. E. S. Retter.

Mrs. Frank C. Alig, chairman of the women's luncheon-bridge play, announces Sept. 19 as the opening date for the season's meetings. Further plans will be announced later.

Winners in the club championship tennis tournament held this week-end at the club include Dan Morse, singles; Miss Helen Hudgins, singles; Henry Holt, singles for boys under 15, and Morse and Tom Hudgins, doubles.

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Not only is the coat frock slanted for new fashion laurels, but it's thoroughly practical and grand for comfort.

Take the one sketched here, for instance. That wrap-around look is both flattering and fashion-important. The big buttons down the front have a bold, swagger look and will be doubly smart if they contrast with the frock.

The sleeves themselves are simple, but the shoulder capes with upstanding bands give them a military air.

Nothing could be easier to make! Even that flattering collar goes on like magic. Choose one of the new hairy wools. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric. Width about 1 1/4 yards. This is just one of the many new fashions from our new fall fashion book, which it will be to your advantage to send for today.

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Our new fashion book is out! Send for it—put check here and include 10 cents extra for book.

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There is a European Tour that fits into even the most limited budget

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Contract Bridge

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

IS it only natural that the queens should predominate in the national mixed team-of-four championships? In this event a team must consist of two mixed pairs. At Asbury Park recently this event set an attendance record for national team-of-four championships events.

The kings and queens of bridge competed for this national championship title and the following interesting hand came up during the contest. The first four tricks were won by the declarer with four queens.

George Unger, former national contract team-of-four champion, was sitting in the South and his partner was Mrs. R. B. Fuller, who with her partner, Mrs. Courtland Smith, won the national woman's pair title at Asbury Park.

Unger passed. West passed, and Mrs. Fuller in the North bid one spade. East doubled and South bid one no trump. North went to two no trump and South bid three no trump.

WEST'S opening lead was the jack of hearts and dummy's queen held the trick. Unger returned the six of diamonds from dummy and played the queen from his own hand. West allowed it to hold the trick.

The next play was the deuce of spades, the queen was played from dummy and the third queen had won the trick.

This gave Unger the thought that now his club finesse should be good, so he played the deuce of clubs from dummy, finessing the queen—and

◆ K-Q-10-8	◆ A-J-9-
◆ A-K-Q	6-5-4
◆ 10-7-6	6-4-2
◆ 10-8-2	◆ J
◆ 3	◆ K-J-9
◆ J-10-	7
◆ 9-8-7	
◆ A-9-8-	
5-4	
◆ 6-3	
Dealer	
SOUTH	

the first four tricks had all been won with queens.

However, his contract still was not made. He led a small diamond and won in dummy with the ten. East showed out, discarding a spade. Unger then cashed his ace and king of hearts—East showed out of hearts, discarding another spade.

This gave Unger a perfect count on the East hand, which now had left nothing but three clubs and three spades, therefore, a small club was played from dummy and won in the declarer's hand with the ace.

East then was thrown in the lead with a club, and cashed the good king of clubs.

East held the ace, jack and nine of spades and dummy held the king, ten and eight. All that Unger needed to make his contract was one trick.

East played a small spade, which dummy won with the king, and while East won the last two spade tricks with the ace and jack, Unger had made his contract of one no trump.

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A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CAITON

PRINCE was just a scroop of undistinguished ancestry, owned by a young Englishman; and when 1914 came and the Englishman joined the army and was ordered to France, Prince felt pretty badly about it.

A couple of months after the master's regiment had sailed, Prince disappeared. His mistress searched everywhere without success. Then, one day, two weeks later, the dog turned up in France, found the regiment he was looking for, and rejoined his master.

"Observations indicate that the earth is a good sample of the whole cosmos in respect to its chemistry," he says. "The same elements are in the stars as we find in our planet."

How he got there, no one knows to this day. That he did make the trip all by himself—from London to a front-line trench—was undisputedly established by an official investigation.

He "served" with his master throughout the war, slew a prodigious number of rats, and died peacefully in his kennel at home after the armistice.

This is just one of the stories from "Animal War Heroes," by Peter Shaw Baker; and, as you can judge by the sample, it is an unusually appealing sort of book.

It tells of the many mascots the troops had during the war; of Rags, the mongrel who adopted a Lancashire regiment, went to Gallipoli, landed at V beach with the troops and survived until peace-time; of Peggy, bulldog mascot of the battleship Iron Duke, for whom a destroyer once made a special trip; of Jimmy, the donkey who was born in a front-line trench and served with a Scottish regiment throughout the war—and of a lot more whose stories I would gladly repeat if space were available.

It also tells of the animals which were part of the war machine—carrier pigeons, artillery horses, and so on; and its stories, if you like animals, are exceedingly interesting.

The book is published by A. & C. Black.

—Dietz on Science

IMMORTALITY BELIEF VOICED BY DR. FROST

Life Spent in Research Has Inclined Astronomer to Faith in God.

BY DAVID DIETZ
Scripps-Howard Science Editor

A life spent in the study of astronomy inclines Dr. Edwin B. Frost to a belief in God and immortality.

Dr. Frost, one of the nation's most famous astronomers and the director of the great Yerkes Observatory, says that he sees no scientific inconsistency in the conception of a dominant spiritual power behind the universe, touching and modifying the human spirit.

"If the universe and its energy are immortal, should not spirit also be as enduring?" asked Dr. Frost. He adds:

"Spirit is by definition without the limitation of mass, space, or time and thus not subject to space perception. Supernatural phenomena are not involved; nature itself is marvelous enough."

Given Him Serenity

"To me, this view leads to a certain serenity of thought, somewhat like that which Einstein lately has described in cosmic religious sense."

"There has been an enormous expansion of the conception of the universe because of observational research in the last three decades. Most astronomers now regard the cosmos as more than a million times greater in extent than they thought it to be in 1900."

"The prevailing view of the astronomers is that changes in the universe are perfectly orderly and the same cause may be expected to produce the same effect when the conditions are identical," the Chicago scientist said.

Dr. Frost dissents from the view that the formation of such planets as our sun must be a very rare phenomenon in the universe.

"Accidental" View Scouted

"Some of the brilliant English mathematicians who now are writing extensively of the new knowledge of astronomy and of physics express the opinion that the earth is an accident and that a star surrounded by planets, as is our sun, rarely occurs in nature," he continued.

"The prevailing view of the astronomers is that changes in the universe are perfectly orderly and the same cause may be expected to produce the same effect when the conditions are identical," the Chicago scientist said.

"This view is in contrast to that of the accidental, but never observed, close approach of two stars in their wanderings through space."

"Thus we must consider the evolution of a star by sudden and intermittent actions, or even by catastrophes, to be orderly procedures of nature.

Beginning Hard to Trace

"When we consider the different units of the cosmos, it is difficult to say which is the end-product and which the beginning. It is again the old unsolved problem of the cycle of the hen and the egg."

"But there are suggestive implications in the possibility of cycles in the progress of the universe with developments from the simple toward the complex in one phase and in the reverse direction, from the complex toward the simple, in the other phase."

Other planets in the universe must be essentially like our earth and their inhabitants essentially like ourselves, in the opinion of Dr. Frost.

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"But this continued war was not the same in all directions, does not satisfy the philosophy of those who regard the universe as a going concern."

"There has been a great desire to find somewhere the reverse process by which radiation can be converted into matter and so complete the cycle. I would gladly repeat if space were available."

The cosmic rays which have been studied by Dr. Herbert A. Millikan and others have been thought to give some evidence that this actually may occur."

Probe Reveals Dog Is Thief

By United Press
WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 5.—Investigation of the alleged theft of a six-pound ham from Leolin Moon here revealed that his dog Pep had got hold of the meat and eaten all but the bone.

A LL battle commands were given by cadet officers.

Tactical officers—regular army officers—identified as umpires by white bands around their hats,

RAIN PUTS CADET ARMY TO ROUT

Maneuvers Featured by Worst Downpour in 40 Years



This is the fourth in a series of articles by a correspondent who accompanied West Point cadets in the field recently during maneuvers designed to stress field training for future army officers.

BY WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN
Times Special Writer

WEST POINT, Sept. 5.—Six inches of water rose in puddles lined in a field of an Arden farm as the heaviest rain fell in more than forty years.

Word was sent out to some 600 sodden West Point cadets, in camp after the third stormy day of after the third stormy day of maneuvering, that they might abandon the mud and water to find asylum under roof.

Fleeing the rain-soaked tents, the cadets streamed into a huge barn and stretched in tight-pressed rows in the stalls, while horses, bewildered by the strange night invasion, stamped about them.

When the stalls could accommodate no more, the cadets, with packs, rifles and machine guns stowed, found sleeping places in odd corners. Hay piles made soft, dry beds; the corn crib and small outhouses were packed early with resting men. Some even slept in wagons beds.

Outside blustered the storm with increasing violence, through the night, and it seemed certain that in years to come at mess in many an army post some officer would be reminded of a story whenever the weather changed.

He would, perhaps, become a bit garrulous about the West Point hike of 1933. Mayhap, before the grumblies about discomforts in some bad weather in the field, he would be moved to cry:

"Think this is bad, do you? You should have been on that 1933 hike when I was a cadet. Go ahead!"

"Site zero; range 3,400."

Cadets of the 75s got ready for action and simulated firing.

Ahead, Blue infantrymen clambered off the dirt road and moved up to slope amid the trees. Opposite the woods a wire-spaced line of men, bending low, advanced. Howitzers wheeled into position.

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"Think this is bad, do you? You should have been on that 1933 hike when I was a cadet. Go ahead!"

They listened to cadet orders and prepared later to confirm good judgment or review mistakes.

Blanks in machine guns spluttered, puffing white smoke, sweeping across the fields to the concrete highway held by the enemy. A cadet peered into the artillery range and tugged.

The four French 75s were placed in position, screened by trees, along an earthen bulge, while