

Earnestness Marks Club Bridge Duel

Contract Players Center Attention on Cards in Trophy Games.

By Beatrice Burgan Times Woman's Page Editor

ONLY the rhythmic snap of cards being played on the board broke the silence of the green room at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Thursday as members of the Woman's Contract Club of Indianapolis discarded all thoughts irrelevant to the hands being played.

The procedure was business-like. Hands were bid quickly; raises followed, and frequently doubles. It was obvious that the women had the game well in hand.

Many of the keenest contract bridge players were represented in the group. Mrs. Grace C. Buschman, its president, is one of the city's leading teachers. She divided the players into two divisions, with seven or eight tables in each. North and south players held their positions while east and west players moved up and down the rows.

The group plays duplicate bridge, and is competing for the Sally Coleman trophy, donated by Mrs. William H. Coleman. In February and May prizes will be awarded for the two highest accumulative scores.

Mrs. Warren K. Mannon played Thursday. She wore a youthful beige wool crepe dress, with elbow length cape flares, emphasizing the long sleeves. Her brown felt hat turned up at a perky angle in the back, where two flat bows added interest.

Knit Dress Noted

Mrs. Hal Benham matched her wine colored knit dress with a knit hat, slightly brimmed. Mrs. Buschman wore a two-piece black knitted suit. Her black hair bore an aigrette, providing a jaunty air.

Mrs. Raymond Fox wore a feather bedecked hat of the new off-the-face style, with a black satin ensemble. With a black suit, trimmed in silver fox, Mrs. Walter Rogers wore a white satin blouse and black hat.

Among the other players were Mesdames Harlan Hadley, O. G. Pfaff, Charles O. Roemer, Elmer Ittenbach, William Cooper, Ralston Jones, Nathan Graham, George Forry, Lawrence Cummins, Lawrence Hess and Gaylord Morton.

Chooses City Party

It was difficult for Mrs. Lafayette Page to choose between the gayer of home society and a trip to Chicago to be a guest at the party her daughter, Mrs. Tom Fisher, and Mr. Fisher will give to-night for Serge Lifer, the great dancer. She finally decided to remain for the activities here.

Mrs. Fisher, professionally Ruth Page, the dancer, sent a hundred telegrams as invitations to the party to be held in the Arts Club auditorium. Entertainment will include showing of the Surrealist film, "Chien Andalou," and some Russian animated cartoons.

Society to Meet

Regular meeting of Girls Friendly Society of City Church will be Tuesday in the parish house. Dinner will be served at 6.

Mrs. Ayres Hostess

Mrs. Frederick M. Ayres entertained informally this afternoon at her home, 5700 Sunset lane, for Mrs. Alice Wright Teagle, alumnae trustee of Smith college. Members of the local Smith College Club attended the tea.

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BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON
Times Hobby Editor
Philatelists all should be glad as winter nearer hovers. That which they have laid away A good supply of "Covers."

STAMP news and events of the past few weeks have been of special interest to philatelists. The eagerly awaited Graf Zeppelin covers have arrived and more than justify the anticipation and expense. Two attractive cachets were applied at Friedrichshafen, one in English and showing the Graf over the Travel and Transport building at A Century of Progress fair, and the other a map with the outline of the Graf's course on the trip and an inscription in German.

The Zeppelin stamp issued by the United States is very handsome, and still can be purchased at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. It is light green in color and shows the Graf between the hangar at Friedrichshafen and the federal building at A Century of Progress fair. The first collector to report the receipt of a cover was Edwin M. Schaad, a student at Technical high school. I was favored with Dr. Ecken's autograph, shown here with my cover. Needless to say, I was delighted.

At the last meeting of the Indiana Stamp Club the new Bird stamps were displayed by Joe Ziz. They are the most beautiful of all the recent issues and also are unique, being larger than ordinary postage stamps and blue instead of the regulation lavender for the 3-cent denomination. Although they can be purchased only at the Philatelic Agency, they will be honored for use as regular postage.

American stamp collectors, as well as citizens not interested in philately, are pleased that the United States government at last has followed the lead of foreign countries in issuing this stamp to assist a famous man in his courageous enterprise and to recognize and honor him while he still is alive. The value of mail sent to the Byrd expedition as a result of the stamp issue is estimated at \$15,000.

ANOTHER item of interest, given to the stamp meeting by Allan P. Vestal, concerns the new series of United States stamps to be issued shortly after Jan. 1. Portraits of the thirty presidents of the United States will be used, making a complete presidential gallery. The New York Sun was given as authority for this news, but although it was not an official announcement the rumor, which has persisted for some time, undoubtedly has its foundation in fact. The present series first was issued in 1922 and a new series would be welcome.

Officers and crew of the U. S. S. Indianapolis are making elaborate preparations for their anniversary celebration Wednesday. The ship has had an interesting first year and through the co-operation of Lawrence Iverson, navy mail clerk, collectors have received some fine covers with cancellations following the activities of our city's namesake. She is docked at present at San Diego, Cal., where with Secretary of the Navy Claude E. Swanson aboard she joined the Pacific fleet in time to celebrate Navy day. As a report states that the fleet will return to the Atlantic soon, the Indianapolis may be on the move again.

The W. K. Stewart stamp department sponsored a cover as a remembrance of the last day of the Denison hotel. The hotel envelope and Century of Progress imperforate stamps were used. This item should appeal also to collectors of "hotel corner cards," (the pictures on hotel envelopes).

Committees at Work for Art Exhibit

Edward K. Williams Heads Groups Arranging State Show.

Committees for the December exhibition of Indiana painting, prints and sculpture are making their plans under the direction of Edward K. Williams, president of the Indiana Artists' Club.

Programs will be presented during the exhibit in the Spink Arms, and gallery attendants will assist visitors.

Committees are composed of the following: Simon P. Baus, George J. Mess, Miss Ruthven Byrum and Mrs. Emma Sangernebo, exhibition; Allen Anderson and George LaChance, hanging; Miss Lenora Bernloehr, Wilbur S. Peat, George C. Calvert and Earl Beyer, program; Mrs. Leota W. Loop, Miss Marie Goth and Frederick Polley, membership; Mrs. George Mess, Miss Marie Todd and Miss Marie Binninger, entertainment; and Mrs. Merrill David, Miss Lucille Morehouse and Mrs. Arthur Woodward, publicity.

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Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

If you feel that your problem is new and different, write a letter to Jane Jordan. Read your answers in this column. Letters of comment also are invited.

Dear Jane Jordan—My problem is new to me, very new, and very distressing. Although I read your column regularly I never have seen a similar situation discussed. I have been married only two months and so far as happiness goes, I am in heaven—but—

Prior to my marriage I was very closely associated with three lovely girls, all good as gold and very good friends of mine. They always have spent a good deal of time at my house and my marriage has made no difference in our friendship. My husband likes them and does not resent their presence, but before our marriage he had no particularly close friends and seemed to prefer being alone.

My question is whether the presence of these girls may not make him find shortcomings in me at some time in the future. We are all modern girls with much the same viewpoints and likes and dislikes. Personally I do not feel that either of these girls voluntarily would attempt to take my husband from me or try to belittle me in his eyes, but do you think that in time he may come to feel they are demanding too much of my time and attention, which might cause me to resent his presence?

I always have lived in a crowd, and it was understood before our marriage that I would not give up my friends—but now I wonder if this is the right basis. What would you do?

TWO MONTHS MARRIED.

Answer—I feel that there is more in your letter than meets the eye but I can't put my finger on it. I do not know whether it is your husband's interest in the girls which scares you, or whether you fear your own attachment to them. In other words are you afraid you will lose your husband, or are you afraid that he will lose you?

Something has happened which makes you feel insecure in your marriage. Either you are unsure of your husband's love for you, or you doubt your love for him. But which is it? Either way I see nothing serious in the situation.

I do think that a married couple in love needs some time together and that your girlhood friends should not intrude too much on your privacy. If I were you I'd cultivate a few attractive bachelors to divert the young ladies' attention from your husband. When they have adequate love interests of their own, their friendship for you will fall quickly into the proper proportion. Their interest in you and your marriage should be more casual and less intensely personal.

Moreover, bachelors would be good for your husband. Every man needs a certain amount of companionship with his own sex. Get some

Craig Candy Already On Way to Distant Points in Christmas Shipment

Indianapolis Product Sent Annually to American Missionaries in Africa, China, Japan and India.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

UNDER the Christmas trees of American missionaries in Africa, China, Japan and India there will be boxes of candies from Craig's in Indianapolis. Specially prepared boxes have been sent by Indianapolis friends for a number of years to these far away and sometimes homesick persons. This year's shipment was made during the past week. The candy is sent in special tin boxes, sealed along the edges with adhesive tape, to keep out insects that infest these countries.

Sixty years ago Craig's was established in Indianapolis by John Craig. The business passed from his hands to those of his brother, Charles Craig, and later to the management of the present owner, Mrs. Eva E. Craig. Many of the confections which delight the children of the present day were the favorites of their grandparents, for the recipes for a number of the candies have remained with the firm since it was originated by the founder.

Craig's has been known for a number of years for individual party favors in candies, and for favors for holidays. For Thanksgiving the store is furnishing one Indianapolis hostess with tiny turkeys, made of the same candy as that used in Craig's cream candies, instead of the customary chocolate. They are colored like the real fowls.

Within recent months, a new department has been added to the store, where pastry baked by John La-moureux, cake baker for L. S. Ayres & Co. for a number of years, is sold. The ship specializes in what is known as Craig's Housewife Pastry. Unusual cakes, tries in this new department are angel delight cakes, which are improved angel food cakes; Lady Baltimore and Lord Baltimore cakes, which originally were baked years ago for English nobility, and cinnamon bread.

Orders are being taken in the department now for Christmas fruit cakes. These are made several weeks in advance, and are treated daily with special preparations which keep them moist.

Cake Pan Demonstration Started Career

MRS. LAMOREUX has originated a number of icings for his cakes. Recently he was approached by a firm in Cincinnati, which wished to purchase his formulas. He has become so expert in his work that he can look at icings and tell what could be done to improve them without tasting them. In the same way, he feels the texture of flour and is able to ascertain its quality.

He began learning his calling when he was demonstrating a specially built cake pan twenty years ago. In order to illustrate the merits of the pan, cakes were baked in the basement of the Ayres' store while the customer watched the process. Mr. Lamoureux, then a young man, became interested in the making of pastry at that time, and began to originate recipes for cakes and frostings.

For Thanksgiving and Christmas, he will prepare old-fashioned plum puddings and other pastries, which will be sold in Craig's.

Special Luggage Offered for Plane Travel

AIRPLANE travel has brought to Indianapolis a new kind of luggage, which is lighter in weight than any previously offered. It is made of flexwood, from Brazilian trees, and is available in a set of suitcase, overnight bag and hat box. The only set of this kind in Indiana, and one of the two first to be manufactured in the United States, is on display in the luggage department of the Ayres' store. The bags are made of thin veneer, which has been used in three layers, and waxed on the outside, to make them durable. They are finished with leather binding.

Other airplane luggage is made of specially treated tweed, filled with cellophane, and coated with shellac. The cloth of which these are made is called "Aerotone." The bags come with complete fittings. Fitted into the top of one is a small tray, with handles, which can be lifted from the bag, fastened together, and carried to the dressing room. Bags of all sizes and shapes are shown in this collection, as well as trunks.

Other unusual features of the new luggage shown at Ayres are fittings of Brazilian wood, bound in metal.

MRS. HUTCHINS TO BE TEA SPEAKER

Mrs. Frank Hutchins will speak at the semi-annual missionary tea to be held at the Fifty-first Street Methodist church at 2 Monday afternoon.

ernoon. Mrs. Hutchins will talk on "Eastern Women of Today."

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