

Famous Dancer to Supervise Classes



Ruth St. Denis, who will co-operate in the supervision of classes in Alicia Pratt's school of the dance opening at the Lake Forest Winter club, Oct. 22.

Winnetka Lions Take Honors and Prizes in Match with H. P. Club

Winnetka Lions club members, as guests of the local club last Thursday at luncheon and an afternoon golf match at Sunset Valley, walked away with all the golfing honors. Winnetka wasn't satisfied to rub it in on the local boys on the gross score, but took all three of the blind bogey prizes, as follows:

First prize—Ray Kloepfer, Winnetka.  
Second prize—Bill Hayes, Winnetka.  
Third prize—Bill Kloepfer, Winnetka.

It is rumored that Harold Ode thought he was in a crap game on the 3rd. He turned in a remarkable 11—although Doc Woods will swear to it that he should have added at least another 7 to it.

Gerrit Thorne tried to win one of the prizes, but the best his adding machine would total on the 17th, was a 10. Bill Hayes got hot on the first nine and turned in a snappy 37. Doc Woods has issued a challenge to him and the rest of his foursome will back him up. Doc's claim is that he can throw a ball further out of a trap than anyone.

It looked at the end as if Judge Smith had been taken for a cleaning. He was seen digging down at the "pay off."

Scores of the afternoon's play:  
Harold Gruver, Winnetka ..... 81  
George Martin, Winnetka ..... 83  
Mill Hayes, Winnetka ..... 83  
Frank Lawrence ..... 86  
"Long" Olson ..... 89  
Doc Schur ..... 91

Al Ekhart, Winnetka	91
Stan Scully, Winnetka	94
Ray Kloepfer, Winnetka	97
Bill Cummings	97
Bill Kloepfer, Winnetka	98
Dan Conway	98
Mac Williams, Winnetka	100
Judge Smith	103
Gerrit Thorne	110
Walt Freberg	113
Doc Woods, Winnetka	113
Bub Hermann	113
Harold Ode, Winnetka	114
Art Atchison	119

Mimic Air War, Target Shooting at Fort Soon

Lake county residents who assemble at Fort Sheridan Sunday, Sept. 27, will gain some idea of what future airplane warfare will be like.

On that date, army airplanes from Selfridge Field will conduct battle practice at the fort, swooping down on targets laid out on the fort practice range, and will fire real bullets. Fire will also be directed at sleeve targets towed behind airplanes.

In connection with the air exhibition, a polo game will be held. Proceeds of the air show and polo game will be used to defray the expenses of a new polo field at the fort.

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