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PAN HILL GOLFER WINS CHICAGO TITLE

C. Letts, Jr., of Winnetka Defeated Mrs. M. Jones for District Championship at Midlothian.

WESTERN CROWN AT AND RAPIDS THIS YEAR

Holds Championship Laurels Tri-State Tennis Circles.

Fred C. Letts, Jr., of the In-ill club, formerly Miss Mar-odd of Cincinnati, transferred Chicago district golf champion-om the west to Winnetka by Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen and 1, in the final at Mid-Thursday.

ous to taking up golf Mrs. was a star in midwestern ten-les, having held the tri-state onship. Last year at Grand she won the women's western le, which she still holds.

Great Uplift Fight.
Letts' success was attained display of golf which few play- the country could have d. Going poorly in the early she was four down to Mrs. at the eighth hole, the Glen ayer up to that stage being 1 par. With this good lead it as if the champion would rer title, as she had outplayed Letts.

more the uncertainty of the was demonstrated as Mrs. won the ninth hole in man's to 5, and turned three down. ok the next four holes in one ver men's par and was 1 up. Jones stemmed this adverse temporarily by getting a half fourteenth hole and squared at the short fifteenth with 3, the result of a grand re-out of a trap.

Holes 20 Foot Putt.

as anybody's game with three et to play. Both drove finely the sixteenth tee, but Mrs. Jones opped her brassie second, while Letts sliced a long brassie to gh. Striving to recover her stance, Mrs. Jones sliced to and only just got out on her Mrs. Letts from the rough d twenty yards, from the pin third and made up for a weak ach by holing a twelve-foot for a man's par 5, Mrs. Jones two more.

a lead of 1 up, Mrs. Letts 220 yards from the seven-tee. Her long sliced brassie ed both a trap and ditch, stop- between them. She chipped up e feet and holed for a win, Mrs. Jones being twenty feet of the pin on her third. This Mrs. Letts the match, 2 and 1.

Champion Wins Bye Hole.

y then played the bye hole, the champion getting a 4, making coming home and giving her al of 86 for the round. Easily est performance of the tourna-

Letts' 39 was three over the par and she played the last holes with only two mistakes. core coming home was two d by making the mark made by Elaine Rosenthal when she set rd of 44-41-85, on June 17, in tice round.

EMENT EXPANDS AND LICE CLOSE ROADWAY

Run for Lake When Bricks Concrete Fly Through Air.

ridan road was closed to mo- being in Wilmette on Monday after- when the pavement expanded sent bricks and concrete flying gh the air near Lake avenue. thers on their way to the Wil- beach were greatly disturbed ran to the lake, believing the e was being shaken by an quake. muel Hoth immediately had the closed to protect motorists.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO LOCAL GARDENERS

Garden Club of Illinois Give Winnetka Farmers Ribbons for Work.

The members of the Garden Club of Illinois inspected the gardens in Winnetka last week and awarded prizes to the amateur farmers enrolled in the War Emergency union. Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Jr., and Charles D. Altschul were the judges of the local gardens.

Miss Jane Hansen, Cherry street, was awarded the blue ribbon and five dollars for the splendid garden she has developed and for the great variety of vegetables grown. Early in the year, the garden committee considered the land unfavorably and it was only through Miss Hansen's urging that the board ordered the land to be plowed.

Children Honored.

Archibald Beebe was awarded the red ribbon and a cash prize for the garden he has cultivated south of the Lloyd estate. The third prize was awarded to John Boddie for his garden on the Kuppenheimer estate, which was found in excellent condition and with every promise of great productivity.

The judges awarded yellow ribbons of the Garden Club of Illinois and one dollar to Dr. E. G. Trowbridge, E. P. Clarke, Charles Stordeur and John Komen. Honorable mention was made of the gardens developed by six children, and yellow ribbons with cash prizes were awarded to Harlan Ware, George Kirshaw, Philip Deily, George Rudolph and Jack McFadzean.

Prizes Donated.

Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Jr., donated prize money to be awarded by the judges to Elfrieda Ransome, Irma Vogler, Darrel Ware, John Beals, Harry Porter and James Madson.

The members of the garden committee admired the many home gardens and lauded the efforts of the village farmers in cultivating vacant ground to assist in the war economy program. In all the gardens visited there has been no persons employed to help in developing them.

MEMORIAL PARK GIVEN TO WINNETKA PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal Donate Twenty-seven Acres to Village.

As a memorial to their infant daughter, Lesley, who died three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal have deeded twenty-seven acres of land to the Winnetka park district for park purposes. The land is valued at \$27,000.

The land lies in a long strip 1,700 feet in length and 700 feet wide, extending from Pine street to North avenue, between Scofield road east and Scofield road west.

The only conditions of the gift are that the donors be permitted to erect a drinking fountain to the memory of their daughter, and that the land be used only for park purposes. The fountain design and location are to be subject to the approval of the park board.

COMMUTERS RUN WHEN SOLDIER DROPS BOMBS

North Shore Citizens on Passenger Train Watch Explosives Fall.

In plain view of a passenger coach load of north shore citizens Walter Fleming of Chicago Monday took a seat carrying 100 bombs in bags. One of the bags came undone and the bombs escaped.

Only the speed of the train and the fact that the windows were too small to permit the passage of two persons at once kept most of the citizens from leaping out and being assimilated with the fleeting landscape.

Over Lake Forest and other suburbs the report spread that a dread anarchist was on his way to blow up Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes station.

But no! Mr. Fleming was only delivering the bombs to Fort Sheridan for the use of the men in training, the order for the explosives being one of the hurry up sort. So the scare was all for nothing.

Red Cross News

By Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Jr.

THIS cable has just been received by our American Fund for French Wounded:

"We need 1,000,000 COMFORT BAGS! One Million!

"It means a touch of home in the bleakness of the trenches;

"It means a bit of color in the grimness of destruction;

"We beg of you to send them soon."

One of the workers in Paris sends us the following report:

"I distributed 'surprise sacks' to the 'grands blesses' in a hospital. Simple as they were, we could not give 'surprise sacks' to everybody; we gave them to desperately wounded men and to soldiers from the invaded country; poor souls, who are fighting for hearths long since destroyed. The next time I passed, the nurse told how one of her patients had done nothing since that last visit but fondle and stroke the bright-colored sack lying on his counterpane, taking out the contents and looking at them, one by one. When I came by that man a second time he held me there till he had shown them all to me.

"Bernard Pretot of Paris, grand blessé, informed me that he was going to write a word of thanks to the giver whose name was enclosed. Poor fellow, his strength was not equal to the task! About two weeks after my first visit they sent for me again—Bernard Pretot was dying, and asked for me, not even his mother could understand what he wanted. He smiled a wan smile at sight of me and made a feeble gesture toward the bag, repeating with great effort, 'Remerciez, remerciez.' I took out the card and asked if that was what he meant?"

"His poor, hollow, haunting eyes flashed at me with pleasure of our understanding."

The material for making these bags will be found at the Parish house, and the Winnetka Red Cross shop is pledged to make and fill one hundred "surprise sacks" for shipment to the wounded in France. We have the material and the money, but we need more workers.

Miss Kathleen Air, 10 Bank building, Winnetka, has offered to give two music lessons a week, the proceeds from the same to be turned over to the Red Cross fund.

KENILWORTH FLYER IS AWARDED HONOR CROSS

Campbell Gets War Cross for Bravery at West Front Duels.

Sergeant Andrew C. Campbell of the Lafayette escadrille—a resident of Kenilworth—was notified that he had been decorated with the French war cross in recognition of bravery.

Coincidentally the French war office announced the departure from the unit of Sergeant John Armstrong Drexel of Philadelphia, who will join the staff of the American officer in charge of aviation with General Pershing.

Dispatches from the camp of the Lafayette escadrille told of a stiff engagement which Corporal Robert L. Rockwell of Cincinnati had with an enemy biplane early this week.

Attention!

The local office of the Winnetka Weekly Talk will be moved to 1222 Central avenue, Wilmette, on August 1. The management of the Winnetka paper, wishing to give this community the best service, has ordered this change in order to have all business and editorial matter come to the managers personally.

In the new arrangement no toll charges on telephone messages will be charged, and all communications will receive our prompt attention. After August 1, the telephone numbers for the Winnetka Weekly Talk will be Wilmette 1920 and 1921.

WAR EMERGENCY UNION WILL CARE FOR SURPLUS

Winnetka Committee Suggests Three Methods of Conserving Foods.

The last week has seen two notable announcements. The first was the address of Mr. Hoover in last Sunday's papers, announcing that on food production and conservation America had accomplished more in four months than Germany in its first year of the war. The second was President Wilson's request to the public to preserve surplus and avoid waste.

The War Emergency Union of Winnetka suggests three methods of disposing of produce:

"Those desiring to sell can market fruit and vegetables at the store presided over by Mr. Flynn.

"Those who wish to donate their surplus garden produce are asked to send it to the Horace Mann school, where it will be canned by the Relief and Aid society and used next winter for the relief of the needy in Winnetka.

Helping the Poor.

"Through the Chicago War Board, the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, the State Council of Defense and the Central Council of Social Agencies in Chicago, a system has been arranged whereby surplus vegetables can be left at the baggage checking room in the North Western station in Chicago.

Those who desire to make this disposition of produce may apply to the War Emergency union at Community house for the containers in which to pack vegetables. Those desiring to send packages into the city can arrange to leave them at the Winnetka or Hubbard Woods stations and they will be taken in without charge and left at the baggage room.

Information as to details may be obtained at Community House.

NAVY LEAGUE TO RUSH WORK TO HELP JACKIES

Winnetka Branch Receives Urgent Appeal from Mrs. W. A. Moffett.

An urgent appeal has been received by the Navy League from Mrs. W. A. Moffett of the Great Lakes Training station for sweaters for the many boys who are leaving the camp each week. Last week five hundred boys were sent out and they were short one hundred and four sweaters to supply them.

The Navy League is very anxious to send our boys out fully equipped, which means a sweater, scarf, one pair of wristlets and a helmet for each man. Everyone who can knit is asked to help supply these articles for them. Directions may be received at the meeting of the Navy League on Mondays and Thursdays at the Parish house, and materials can be bought at the work rooms or from Mrs. James Weart of Linden avenue, for less than it costs in the city. As several hundred boys are leaving each week, the demand is very great.

NORTH SHORE BUSINESS MEN PLAN BIG BENEFIT

The New Trier Commercial association will celebrate at its annual picnic, on August 16, at the Skokie Playfield. An attractive program, which includes many athletic contests and games, is being arranged by the entertainment committee, and prizes will be awarded to the winners of each event.

The association has for members all the business men and tradesmen of Wilmette, Gross Point, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods and Glencoe. The men will have charge of the booths and sell candy and soft drinks. The proceeds of the sales will be donated to the Navy League and Red Cross societies.

The committee in charge of the annual outing expects to have a record-breaking attendance, as all the stores will be closed during that day.

Talks to Graduates.

Thomas E. D. Bradley, 1104 Forest avenue, addressed the graduates of Highland Park college, Des Moines, Ia., this afternoon. The annual commencement exercises began on July 23 and ended today with the presentation of diplomas.

LOCAL BOARD CALLS 604 MEN IN DRAFT

Official Notices Mailed to Men in This District to Appear for Examinations Next Week.

MEDICAL BOARD TO MEET IN WILMETTE ON MONDAY

Physical Tests Prescribed By Congress Begin on August 6.

The members of Local Board No. 3 of Cook county, in charge of the drafting of men from the townships of New Trier, Niles and Norwood Park, mailed notices Wednesday to 604 men of this district to report next week for the physical examinations prescribed under the army draft provisions of Congress for the new national army.

The physical tests will be held at the village hall in Wilmette. The first quota, consisting of 200 men, will report on Monday, August 6. A similar number will report Tuesday, and the third group of men notified will appear for the tests Wednesday. The physicians will begin the examinations at 8 o'clock in the morning of each day and continue their work during the evening until all the men called have been examined.

Stolp in Charge.

Dr. Rufus Stolp of Kenilworth, a member of the local board, will have charge of the examinations. He will be assisted in this work by Dr. Edward E. Moore, Dr. John Segsworth, Dr. C. H. Searle and Dr. M. C. Hecht. The men rejected following the physical examinations will be re-examined by Dr. M. C. Hecht, who is classified as the re-examining physician under the draft regulations.

In order to insure complete and unquestioned thoroughness in the physical tests, the men exempt for any physical disability will be given a second examination. No record of the first test will be furnished to the re-examining physician and his report will be compared to those of the other members of the medical board.

Exemption Claims.

No claims of exemption will be received by the local board until the men have submitted themselves for the physical examinations. Blanks will be furnished to the men claiming exemption at the office of the local board, and instructions for filling out the blanks will be given by the members of the board.

District Quota.

The quota for this district has been officially announced as 302. This number, it is hoped by the members of the board, will be furnished from the 604 men who have been called for examination next week. Physical disability and claims for exemptions from military service may force the local board to call another group of men to furnish the necessary quota.

An army of stenographers and clerks, under the direction of George J. Pope, chairman of the board; Robert Stoddard and Dr. Rufus B. Stolp, have been working for several days, following the arrival of the official lists from Washington, in preparing notices and mailing them to the men called from this district. Members of the board have made arrangements to take care of the number of men called, and they hope that any delay in waiting for their call before the examining board will be accepted by the men with patience.

WINNETKA WOMEN PLAN CAMPAIGN IN VILLAGE

Clean Streets and Alleys Will Be the Motto of New Organization.

The Winnetka Woman's club, through its civics and philanthropy committee, has formulated a plan in co-operation with the streets and alleys committee of the village to assist in maintaining the streets and alleys in Winnetka.

The village has been divided into fifteen districts, with captains appointed for each section. Mrs. Allan I. Wolfe and William S. Miller will have charge of the work.