

GOLF TOURNAMENT DATES ANNOUNCED BY COUNTRY CLUB

The tournament committee of the Roseburg Golf and Country Club has completed arrangements for dates with the clubs of other cities and through its chairman, J. W. Perkins, announces the following schedule of outside and home matches to be played with a 20-man team:

May 1—Eugene at Roseburg.
June 8—Grants Pass at Roseburg.
June 15—Marshfield at Roseburg.
June 22—Roseburg at Grants Pass.
June 29—Roseburg at Eugene.
July 20—Roseburg at Marshfield.
September 7—Roseburg at Corvallis.
September 21—Corvallis at Roseburg.

Golfers are urged to clip and preserve the above schedule so that reference can be made to it when team members are making individual vacation plans.

The team representing the Roseburg club will consist of the first 20 players ranked according to their showings in local play-offs, according to Mr. Perkins, who states further that players will be matched with opposing teams according to personal preference.

"The board of directors of the club has instructed the tournament committee to produce a winning team and with the cooperation of club members we can do it," Perkins said. "If our team makes a good showing we are sure to be able to arrange a match with one of the Portland clubs."

A number of novelty local tournaments have been projected including a one-club tournament, in which players will be permitted to use but one club; also a putter tournament will be arranged in which only green strokes will be counted. Other novelties will be arranged in addition to the cup tournaments at the end of the season and perhaps a merchants' donation prize tournament.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

size to fill the retailer's orders, then repack the remaining birds. This, naturally, results in considerable expense, and also causes some damage to the birds because of the extra handling.

Nevada Gets Example

Turkeys from Nevada, Mr. Beyers stated, are no graded that they have established a reputation for accuracy in quality and weights, so that a wholesaler, buying Nevada birds, does not stop to open and inspect the crates, but merely names them on to the retailer accepting as correct the weights marked on each crate, and so particularly have the Nevada associations become that every order gives complete satisfaction. As a result the wholesalers are able to pay Nevada growers two cents more per pound than is paid any other growers.

The Douglas county association, Mr. Beyers states, is working to establish the same reputation, and met with a great deal of success last year. Mr. Beyers personally followed shipments into California markets to study the marketing situation, and built up relations with dealers that are expected to prove profitable next season.

Last season several shipments were handled on a parity with Nevada birds, and confidence is rapidly being built up in the Douglas county work. To maintain this reputation, Mr. Beyers declared, it is necessary to continue to pack only high quality turkeys, grade in strict accordance with government standards, and dealer requirements.

Growers, he states, are doing their part in growing high quality birds and in killing and dressing them properly. Wonderful improvements, he says, have been made along these lines in the past few years. The problem is now one of merchandising, and excellent progress is being made in that direction.

Douglas Quality D. K.

Douglas county, he states, shipped out over 250,000 pounds of turkeys last season, with returns to the growers of more than \$200,000, exclusive of breeding stock.

He was particularly well pleased, he reports, with the high quality of the Douglas valley turkeys, as 51 per cent were in the No. 1 grades, and 65 per cent were in the prime division. Only 16 per cent were number 2 grade, and most of these came at the last of the season, when growers were cleaning out their flocks.

Growers, on an average, he believes, received a net profit of about 25 cents per bird despite the fact that prices were comparatively low. Low prices, however, increase consumption, he stated, and affect other lines of poultry. For instance, the low price of turkeys has created an unprecedented surplus of chickens. He believes that it is better to maintain a fairly even price, which will permit a fair profit to the grower, stimulating consumption, rather than to have a fluctuating price, which may be high one year and low the next. Growers, he states, can, in many cases, lower their production costs very materially by a careful study of such costs and thereby realize a greater profit, even upon a low market.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

connected with the American-Japanese negotiations. Prime Minister MacDonald was represented as having taken Secretary Stimson to task for allowing an al-

TILLIE THE TOILER

SAY, TILLIE, YOU STARTED ANOTHER WAR WHEN YOU SENT YOUR MOTHER DOWN HERE TO WORK. SHE HAS TAKEN OVER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PLACE AND GOT ME RUNNING IN CIRCLES.



PSHAW, THERE GOES THAT PHONE AGAIN. I HOPE IT'S SOMETHING EXCITING.



An Emergency Call

POOR OLD WHIPPLE'S FOUND OUT THAT WHEN MUMSY ISSUES AN ORDER IT GOES. I'LL BET SHE'S KEEPING HIS NOSE TO THE OLD GRINDSTONE AND HE'S WORKING AS HE NEVER WORKED BEFORE.



OH, HELLO, MUMSY. WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



circulate that Tokyo was ready to accept a settlement proposition and that there was likelihood of a three-power agreement should the Franco-Italian problem prove unsolvable.

An American spokesman characterized this as "simply foolish" while Prime Minister MacDonald specially directed the British spokesman to deny the story. The spokesman told newspaper men that the report was "absolutely and gratuitously false."

Another report circulated by a British news agency that Ambassador Matsudaira had called on Secretary Stimson to warn him of an impending rejection by Tokyo of the American terms and to give notice of Japanese counter-proposals also met with emphatic American denials.

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1)

pressure in favor of enforcement.

"I see that the wets claim that the election was not a prohibition victory. Well, one can not argue with that view, and can only tell those who believe it continue to believe it."

"As ever yours,

(Signed) William H. Taft."

Conflicting Claims

Taft was presented by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, a member of the legislative committee of the national association of organizations supporting the 18th amendment.

Reading from a prepared statement, Taft said that, according to the testimony of those advocating repeal "our cocktail heroes are linked with the Christian martyrs, the men of '76, and the leaders of the anti-slavery party; a connection that argues a lack of sense of humor. One lady says if this amendment stands we are slaves. An excited gentleman seizes President Hoover because he has had the assurance to exhort the people to obey the law and insist on its enforcement. Let us hope the president will watch his step."

"Most of the wet witnesses

REPORT MADE ON STUDY COST OF COMMERCIAL EGGS

The final report of the study of "Cost of Producing Commercial Eggs" has just been received by J. C. Leedy, county agent, from the Oregon experiment station, and individual records sent to each of the 13 Douglas county poultrymen who cooperated in the work.

Facts found in this three-year study show:

1. That efficient low cost methods of production have already been developed in this state.
2. That the enterprise as a whole is highly successful in this state.
3. That successful and proved methods have become standardized in Oregon to such an extent that experimentation on the part of the individual farmer is unnecessary and usually dangerous.
4. That those who are not making satisfactory incomes in poultry farming in Oregon are those who have not as yet adopted a sound farm organization plan and proved methods of efficient operation.
5. That notwithstanding his distance from the great surplus consuming egg markets, the Oregon poultryman can and does compete successfully with poultrymen in every other state on these markets.

Douglas county growers who cooperated in the cost study are Monroe Nance, Winchester; Mrs. R. S. Hutton, Ralph Sands and J. E. Page, Wilbur; J. W. Howard, A. F. Hoffman, R. L. Harmon, George Telford, Peter Johnson, Otto Olson, Nelson Brothers, and Masters Brothers, Roseburg; and A. E. Millard, Looking Glass.

A copy of the complete report may be secured by applying at the office of the County Agent.

Cold Facts for Wets

The wets, he said, must come down to earth and see what the facts and what the job that faces them is.

"The first big fact in the case is that at least 75 per cent of the members of the lower house are dry and that the majority has been growing with every congressional election," Taft asserted.

"How do the wets explain it?"

Accident Casualty Hazard Again Stirs the Country

U. S. Accident Death-Rate More Than Double That of Nearest Rival

ALARMED at the increase in industrial accidents in New York, which have grown from 218,667 to 333,556 in 1929 and resulted in the award of more than \$42,000,000 by the New York State Industrial Commission in 1904,62 cases, fifty thousand firms and more than half a million workers are participating in a safety campaign which started March 1st and will continue for three months, according to an announcement by the Greater New York Industrial Safety Committee.

With more than 36,000 persons in the United States meeting death by accident in 1929 and the possibility of an unwelcome increase in this huge total when the 1929 figures are released, the economic loss entailed is so startling, aside from the dislocation of many homes throughout the land, that commercial and civic organizations are uniting with various foundations and research societies in the endeavor to reduce the accidental death rate by a national campaign of education.

California, ranking high in the number of automobile accidents and checked at the number of injuries and fatalities, has inaugurated a campaign to impress on the mind of every motorist the necessity for caution and "Safety Always" by the adoption of drastic road rules and sensational steps.

Aside from the injuries by concussion thousands of motorists suffer lacerations from splintered glass which result in disfigurement or death. Fear of this has brought a demand for non-scattering glass as the element next in importance to brakes in the avoidance of sanguinary accidents. Many automobile manufacturers, recognizing this factor of safety, have made this glass standard for windshields.

Some of the higher priced cars have used non-scattering glass as standard equipment throughout the car—doors, windows and windshields. And, on the first of the year one of the leading medium priced cars set the pace by adopting its complete equipment.

Statistics offer a graphic picture of the road recklessness that has made the United States the world's record holder for accidents. While the death rate from all accidents decreased 20 per cent from 1915 to 1921, there was an increase of 14 per cent from 1921 to 1927. Automobile accidents are a very conspicuous fac-



How California Warns the Motorist

tor, showing a steady increase since 1912. From the latter year to 1921 an increase of 195 per cent was experienced, and from 1921 to 1927 the death rate continued its upward climb by 71 per cent.

No other nation in the world equals our death rate from accidents and in most cases ours is double the more important nations such as England, France, Germany and Italy, in most of which the population is much greater to the square mile. A survey of the facts indicates that the attention devoted to accidents and the results obtained are much less satisfactory than in public health work directed against diseases.

Accidents not only cause about six per cent of all deaths in the United States, but there are only six causes of death by disease that have greater importance.

MISS PAT

A Story of Romance and High Adventure in Life of Modern Days.

By Elenore Meherin, Author of "Chickie" and Other Famous Serials

CHAPTER 13
"Gorgeous and romantic things would now happen to her. She would be courted—or, joyously wooed. Thrilling young men would strew her path with flowers. This was Pat's dream of college."

And in the next few weeks it gave vivid promise of fulfillment. She found herself riding on a sparkling tide of gaiety—rushing off to teas, to dinners, to dances, the little home audience excited and applauding. Mr. Dickie ran errands for her, told her what kind of lipstick to use, criticized the wave of her hair, the shine on her nails and was generally a most invaluable aid. Laura took last minute stitches in shimmering new gowns while Richard laced at the door, whimsically smoking and winking at his "two women."

He teased Pat. Would it be Lee, now? Or was she true to Guy? Lee Templeton, a golden youth whose boyish sweetness intrigued Pat, was already openly in love. "Oh," said he one night to Pat, "I wish I'd never done anything in all my life you wouldn't like."

"And have you?" said the girl, touched and saddened. "Well, somewhat," the boy answered, blushing and pinching Pat's fingers. "I wish I could wipe it all out. I wish I was as true as I ought to be for you, Pat."

To the depths of her pure young heart the confession stirred Pat. When Lee's big sporting car came dashing up to the hedge and Dickie looked out with enormous eyes and commented: "Gee, you seem to be a winner all right," Pat was young enough to be swept from her feet.

Came the evening of Lee's fraternity dance. Always afterwards Pat called it "the evening of the gardenias." Such a courage as he sent! Gardenias and lilies of the valley—a glorious shower that fell from the shoulder and went clear to her waist both in the back and front.

There was a very, very youthful note in it. "You're sweet, you're white like these, Pat, you're so different."

Pat didn't mind the platitudes. She lifted the flowers and pinned them with tender delight on her shoulder. The soft petals touched her throat; perfume came in a little drift about her face. The lilies were so delicate; the gardenias so thrillingly white.

She stood looking at their fragile beauty. And at her feet, they sent a touch of ethereal loveliness to her face; gave her skin a kind of waxy radiance. Her eyes shone; they were green glowing stars. Pat ran her hand dreamily over the way of her soft shiny brown hair. She thought almost with pain.

"How beautiful they are—oh, how beautiful everything is!" Her mother's voice cut through the delicious reverie.

"Oh, Pat, you won't wear them, will you? Why don't you take them in the box? They'll be all crushed in the long drive down."

"I was just trying them on," said the girl, absently. "I wanted to see me in all my glory. I'll run down now."

She was about to call her father in from the garage, when Dickie came flinging excitedly across the patio and into the living room.

"See, what's up! Did you forget a date? Guy's here."

"Guy?"

"Well, look! There he is!" Pat stood at the French doors. She was blushing and startled. Guy swept off his hat:

"Oh, you're going out?"

Out of the Picture

He was staring at her fixedly, at her dewy eyes and at the radiant courage, so white against the shimmering green satin. He said softly:

"They suit you, Pat, they bring you out. You look like some thing out of a picture."

"Oh, Guy, why didn't I know you were coming! Why didn't you come last night?"

"I couldn't. I've been working nights. Don't be disturbed, little Pat."

He went up and took her hand. She looked into his brown aquiline face, to his dark, hazel eyes. He had never looked so quiet, and never before had he seemed so lean and strong. A kind of dark glory about him.

"Pat, walk down to the hedge with me. You have time, haven't you? Say goodbye before you go."

He still held her hand and now drew her to him and kissed her on her green satin slippers and followed.

They crossed the dark patio. They came to the hedge—to that little grove of trees.

"Pat," said he, reaching for her

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(To be continued)

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"STOP!" she shrieked "THOSE WEDDING BELLS SHALL NOT RING OUT!"

"And why not, my child?" demanded the sexton, quite baffled. "I have changed my mind," cried the fair damsel. "I could never live with a man with such a voice . . . He must change to OLD GOLD . . . the cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . They refresh the throat."

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