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BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

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M. S. C. STARTS RADIO COURSE

Plans To Open New "School Of The Air" On Monday

Next Monday is set as the opening date of the new radio "school of the air" at Michigan State College today. The broadcasting will be done over WKAR.

Material of interest will be presented this year, combining the offerings of 22 departments of the college. The first half of the program will be devoted to the arts and sciences, and the last half to agriculture. In addition, special programs of music and football and basketball games will be broadcast.

Farmers of the state will play an important part in the school this year. Each lecture to be given by the department of agricultural engineering will be connected with a project as developed by one outstanding farmer. Prominent producers of important crops will speak on the farm crops department programs.

Five departments which did not appear on the programs last year will be included in the school this year. The home economics department will give a series of 15 lectures and will include many of the common club days and activities of the state among their speakers. The athletic department will give a series of lectures on the major sports which will give the average individual a better understanding of these games. The last four departments will include electrical engineering, botany, and the department of drawing and design.

The radio school courses will be given five nights each week from 7:15 to 8 p. m. Program each evening will be divided into four 15-minute periods. The fall term, which opens Oct. 24, will continue until Dec. 16. The winter term of 24 weeks will open Jan. 2 and end April 20.

Catalogs giving a complete schedule of the courses will be ready when the school starts and may be procured by writing to WKAR.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

(Little Editorials picked up by the Staff in and around Birmingham)

Mrs. Lucy Ward Hendricks, of 145 Wolf St., Pontiac: "The Eccentric is a most welcome visitor to our home, and just to show you it is used I will tell you. After it is thoroughly enjoyed by the whole household, it is then sent to my sister Stella, in Minnesota. After it is read all through there, it is then forwarded to my brother, Dr. Earl Ward in New Mexico, and then he sends it to a neighbor in Washington, D. C. A reason for this extra is Mr. Mitchell's Birmingham Memories of 73 years past."

Mrs. Clinton Sears, Madison avenue, president of the Student Loan Fund association: "To me, it is most gratifying to see that many of our citizens ready to assist in carrying on the work of our association. Mrs. Louis Hasall, whom I succeeded as president, and spent some time last week obtaining prizes from Birmingham for her efforts for the parties that have lionized funds, and both of us have been thrilled more than once by the spontaneous enthusiasm of the business men whom we interviewed. It is wonderful to be associated with the Student Loan Fund association in Birmingham."

Mrs. Fred D. Farrar, chairman publicity committee for Prosperity Week: "The publicity committee is working to see that news of Prosperity Week gets into every newspaper in Oakland County, Detroit and several of the other important papers in the state."

Half an hour after he resigned from the Philadelphia police force, Vincent Key robbed two men. He received an 8-year sentence.

SMALL FRAME GARAGE SOON TO HOUSE ALL WATER CONTROLS

A small frame garage will now house one of the most important village facilities, the regulation of the six quoniam of village life, human or otherwise—the control of all the water in Birmingham.

This garage, which also stores light truck belonging to the water department, is located at Martin and Henrietta streets, in the rear of the home of John Purvis, engineer of the village water works, and will be under his charge as it was at the old pump house, recently dismantled.

The apparatus to be installed in the garage within the next week or two is more than the present one in tanks in Birmingham. The machinery awaits today the arrival of material which will make possible the garage to house the water at the wells and tanks from the garage.

The present equipment at the old pump house was nearer the center of the outlying units of the water system than the present location of the controller, and extensions had to be obtained, Mr. Purvis explained.

Twelve wires resembling telephone wires, are already stretched to the garage, connecting it with all points of the water system. One control is already in use; the control for well No. 3. An electrical dial tells Mr. Purvis when the water is becoming too high, and he can manipulate the levers in the garage to lower it. Similar service water pipes when the installation is complete, Mr. Purvis said.

There is also, in connection with this apparatus, an automatic control of the water pressure, which, too high, automatically lowers it. Until the remainder of the apparatus is installed, Mr. Purvis has only a small dial to show him when the pressure is too high. When he observes this, he must jump into the car which starts the garage with the controlling apparatus and turned. Not until he arrives here can he remedy the situation.

The remainder of the apparatus is expected about Oct. 23, Mr. Purvis said, and the controls should be working perfectly by the first week in November.

SERVICE HELD FOR D. C. YOUNG

Victim Of Cancer Lived In Birmingham Three Weeks

Donald C. Young, 135 West Halsey street, died at his home Sunday, after an illness of seven months. Death was due to cancer. Mr. Young was 53 years old, and had been living in Birmingham for three years. He was born in Marietta, Pa.

Mr. Young had been working at the First National Bank, in Detroit, for the past seven years, as a mason. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Daisy Young, and one child, Lola. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. yesterday from St. Mary's Church, where a burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery, Detroit.



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THE DAYBOOK OF A NEW YORKER

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch To The Eccentric
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The evanescence of fame on Broadway was plainly demonstrated last night when George M. Cohan opened in a new musical play, "The Daybook of a New Yorker," which appeared originally for the first time in a long, long while. Not one dramatic critic in New York attended the opening. They all went to Katherine Cornell's premiere in Somerset Mews in the "Letter."

The Cohan opening was "covered" by the usual and tried string of dramatic reviewers, those nearly anonymous scribblers recruited from the real estate or financial departments of the newspapers, the city editor's staff, or elsewhere, who give their criticisms, but do not go to second nights, except on rare occasions when two openings of equal importance, or novelty occur on the same night. So if the dramatic critics ever see the Yankee Kid now grooving into the Grand Old Man of Broadway it will be by accident.

The old man dances but twice in his new musical show, and then only for brief moments. But those brief moments are worth going to the show to see. He is still the Greatest Back Dancer of Them All. The boozers in his show are plentiful and experienced; but Cohan makes them all seem stiff and awkward by his grace and rhythm and coordination.

The opening of "The Letter," Miss Cornell's new starring vehicle, was next to the Follies opening the most brilliant of the season's first nights. The importance of an opening may be gauged by the fact that it is the number of top hats on the way into the theater. (The top hats this season, by the way, are of the opera variety, those collapsible, dull black, funeral looking lids). Next to the importance of the number of top hats, whether or not the dramatic critics, Percy Hammond, George Jean Nathan and Behm Allen wear their black suits for it. If they do, it is one of the openings.

Nathan, by the way, was with Lillian Gish. The audience has been requested to be in the seats by 8:30. The curtain was hoisted promptly at that time, and patrons were warned that no one would be seated during that scene. The curtain actually rose at ten minutes of nine, and fat women in ermine wraps were seen weaving me and shutting off my view while all the shooting was going on. But what started to say was that

... The ... GRAB BAG

October 20, 1927



Who am I? Where do I live? With what organization have I attracted nation-wide attention?

On this date, in 1926, a hurricane struck Havana, killing 600 persons and leveling many houses. What monument of interest in the United States is located there? What is he sometimes called?

The U. S. Government has many light-armed vessels used to prevent smuggling and enforce customs regulations. What are they called?

Curling is a popular Scotch game. On what is it played?

"How much better is it to get wisdom than gold!" and to get un-

BOWLING LEAGUE TO START PLAY

Masons Elect First Officers Of New Birmingham Organization

Following the organization of the Birmingham Masonic Bowling League, one of the teams which will make up the league, at a meeting Monday night, its first formal meeting will be held tomorrow night in the new Blackmer alleys in the Kunkin-Birmingham theatre building.

B. J. Meirow was elected president of the league, which has been organized under the supervision of Birmingham chapter, No. 20, Royal Arch Masons. The other officers are: George F. Porter, secretary; William Cassidy, assistant secretary; and Alvin Mudge, treasurer.

The six teams to be formed are: "Pellowcraft," "Marksmen" and "Past Masters."

The Entered Apprentice team includes Roy Brown, Robert Apple, Jack Lamb, William Wood and Claude Morrow. Pellowcraft has Phil Williams, Arthur Woodard, Bert Moore, Allen McGill, and John M. Rainey as its members, and the Builders include Lester Slusser, Maurice Lowman, Orman B. Harper, Leo Sheeran and Arthur Krueger.

Perceval Parmenter, Leland Bunyan, M. W. Highland, William Green and Howard Jagger make up the Overseers, and the Marksmen are Roy Price, Fred Rainey, Alvin Mudge, Harry Reynolds and Norman Bell. The sixth team, the Past Masters, is made up of Robert Y. Moore, F. Van Black, Oliver Cornwall, Thurston Shreve and Bert Fuller.

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

A few minutes later Willie returned and reported: "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

—Exchange.

"Well," remarked a married man after examining his friend's new flat, "I wish I could afford a place like this."

"Yes," said his friend, "you married men may have better halves, but we bachelors usually have better quarters."

—Exchange.

"Do you play golf?" he asked of a simple but gushing maiden.

"Dear me, no," she laughingly replied. "I don't believe I should ever know how to hold the cadie."

—Exchange.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born under this sign know how to direct others and always endeavor to get their own way.

Answers to above questions on Page 6, this section.

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