

WINNERS GIVE NEW PRIZES FOR GOLFERS

President of Birmingham Club Wins Meet, Then Donates Trophy

TOURNAMENT IN 2 WEEKS

On Saturday afternoon Merrill C. Adams, president of the Birmingham Golf Club, played a practice round in preparation for the finals Sunday in the Directors Trophy tournament. He played the worst game of the season, he reported.

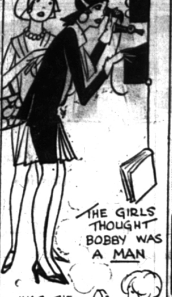
On Sunday he regained his form and went out to win from Lester P. Dodd, secretary of the club. The game was won at the 18th hole, five up and four to play. The first 36 holes resulted in a tie, necessitating this play-off.

The Directors Trophy is a cup given by the board of directors to be placed in open competition for the rest of the membership. The directors generally participate to see how far they can get in the tournament. Although to win is no small honor, they are hopeful that somebody in the ranks will capture it. This has happened in the past.

When the tournament reached the final stage this year it was found the president and the secretary of the club were pitted against each other. In view of their victories both have put up prizes for a special tournament to be held in two weeks. This will be a 36-hole affair—and the officers won't enter it.

Beauty Of Radioland Once Fooled 'em All With Masculine Voice

WONDER IF HE'S GOOD LOOKIN'?



HARRIET LEE

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer
New York.—We don't expect much argument from the boys when we tell you that, in our humble opinion, she is about the prettiest girl on the air.

In other words, Harriet is a honey! Golden blonde hair in a flat finger wave curving over her lovely head—and blue eyes with a deep, intelligent expression. Creamy skin. Tall and just slender enough to look wholesome and girlish. A true American type of beauty.

We have a surprise for the folks out around Chicago. Harriet never has been told before, Harriet assures us. She is the mysterious "Bobby Lee" who used to broadcast with Ted Fortio's orchestra at Edgewater Beach. The "mike" was in a little room off the dining room and Harriet never was seen by her public. She wore small ear phones to listen to the music while she warbled.

Letters From Girls
It was the general opinion that the clever crooner of mean blues was a man. Many and many were the letters written by smitten girls wanting to have just one look at Bobby Lee, to see whether "he" was as good looking as "his" voice was appealing. And they used to keep the telephone buzzing, wanting to have just a little word with Bobby.

Still Can Hear Her
Now she is on a coast to coast hook-up and her Chicago gang can still tune in and hear "Aunt May"—dear Auntie May who used

to put the little folk to bed so sweetly—sing red hot songs that make Dave Sophie Tucker look to her posies as the "last of the red hot mummies." It is just impossible to imagine Harriet Lee singing in such a deep contralto that she sounds like a man. She is so entirely feminine in her speaking voice and manner. For that matter this honey-eyed blonde has two very distinct singing voices. So that she can switch suddenly from a manly blue song to a lady-like yodel.

Harriet has just gone through a movie test. It's a safe bet that the gabbing cinema will finally claim the little lady from the land of magnetic guns and Big Bill Thompson.

GIRLS' SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 24

Cranbrook Addition To Get Under Way In Three Weeks

The Cranbrook Girls' School, provided for in the Foundation, will be open for the first time Sept. 24, at the same time the other Cranbrook schools open. It will be housed in the building formerly used by the Bloomfield Hills Children's School, for which a new building is under construction near the site of the old, on Cranbrook road, north of Lone Pine.

Construction now in progress

at Cranbrook, includes several buildings which will provide for the establishment of the School of Arts and Crafts, the fourth of the six cultural institutions for which provision is made through the Cranbrook Foundation created by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

Activities of the School of Arts and Crafts, which is entirely separate from the Cranbrook School for Boys, will be carried on in Studios and uniquely arranged art and natural history museums for reference and study housed in the art library for this group.

An art library, containing 4200 volumes, contributed by Mr. Booth, is reported by Henry P. Macomber, secretary of the department of art, as being one of the most complete and modern collections in the country.

Studios will be opened for

binding of books, stone sculpture and pottery. Wrought iron, woodwork and silvermith shops also are included in the new building. A dormitory for students in this school has been built nearby. A house for the director of the Arts and Crafts School has been built, to be used later.

Miss Anderson-Wirde of Stockholm has been engaged as director of the weaving studio. She has done exceptional work in textile design.

Build New Dormitories
Study hall and dormitories have been added to the boys' school for the accommodation of the 63 boys enrolled for the coming year. The enrollment is now 200. Next year other additions will be constructed to house the 50 additional entrants, which will bring the total to 250, the limit set for this school. Eight faculty houses have

been built in Cranbrook Estate on Academy road for the increased force of professors.

Decorating and furnishing of the second dining hall is under way and includes attractive mural decorations architecting school life of the early periods of various countries also of Birmingham and Pontiac. The murals are the work of Miss Katherine McEwen, a young artist of Arizona.

The same type of design that characterizes the other structures of the school, was used by Eliot Saarinen architecting for all the buildings, in the new group. Many Nordic touches are recognizable.

Patrick Cloughy of Dublin offered to give a pig to anyone who could find him a wife.

The Joint British Museum and University of Pennsylvania exper-

dition has unearthed a skeleton thought to be more than 450,000 years old at Ur of the Chaldeans.

Robert Droman, a young boy of Bristol, Eng., was awarded a medal for climbing a 60-foot structure to release a parrot tangled in a bunch of string.

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SCHOOLS IN COUNTY START

Normal And Rurals Get Under Way Sept. 3

The Oakland County Normal School and rural schools will open for the fall term on Sept. 3, it is announced by E. J. Lederle, county school commissioner.

Enrollment for the Normal is larger this year than in the past, nearly 30 having signified their intention of entering, he says. No direct changes have been made in the courses this year, but there are some changes in personnel. Miss Amy Person has been selected to succeed Miss Blanche Peppie as principal. Miss Person is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. For the past three years she has been in charge of the Mason County Normal at Ludington, and comes to Oakland County recommended as a specialist in the field of rural education.

Miss Kathryn Loekke will remain in charge of the training room and the student teachers in that department which includes the first, third, and fifth grades.

The Normal will retain its location at Baldwin school, Pontiac. Plans are being made by Mr. Lederle for a get-together of all rural school teachers Sept. 7 to acquaint the newer teachers with the administrative side of the county commissioner's work.

A school program for the year, and an organization campaign is being worked out at the present time which will bring the rural teachers in closer contact with each other, and with the county office.

Three of the helping teachers took special courses during the summer months. Miss Jennie H. Franseth enrolled at Western State Normal, at Kalamazoo, while Misses Ethel O'Connor and Maryann Ravel studied at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti. Miss Harriet Van Antwerp spent the summer in the commission office, working on the program for the coming year.

A larger enrollment is expected at the District Five school of Bloomfield Township on the Redford road which opens next Tuesday, according to members of the school board. Mrs. J. Schmidt will return to take charge of the upper grades while Mrs. T. Roda will teach the lower.

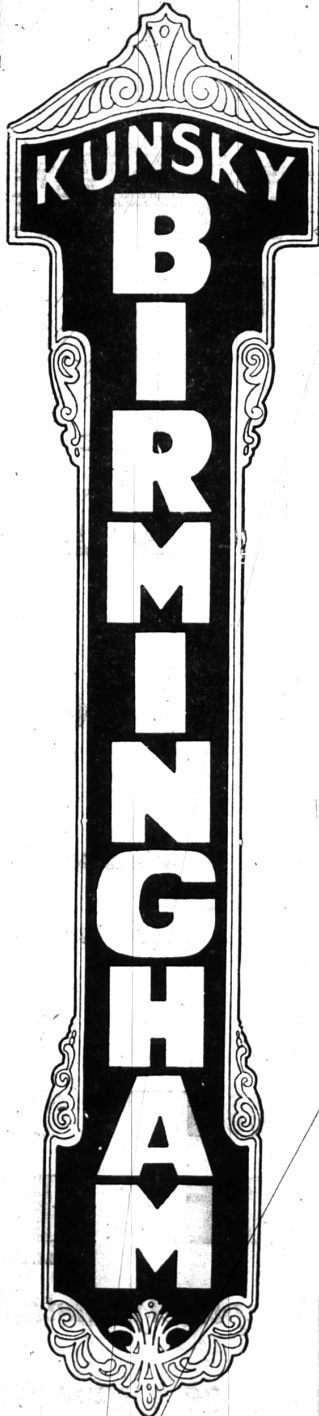
Joseph Thompson of Chicago was sent to jail for 30 days for hugging a girl in a moving picture theatre.

William Sadler of Chertsey, Eng., has located in Tennessee a brother he had been trying to trace since 1897.

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