

GOLFERS END FIRST ROUND

Results At Birmingham Club Run True To Form

First round matches in the championship tournament of the Birmingham Golf Club were finished last Sunday with results that ran true to form, except in one or two instances. Bud Wilson, defending champion, eliminated J. L. Pickering, Jr., 9 and 8, and George Craig, runner-up to Wilson in the championship finals last year, won from M. C. Adams, president of the Club, 7 and 5.

H. D. Moser upset expectations

by defeating L. P. Dodd, secretary of the Club, by the narrow margin of one hole. Dodd was medalist in the Directors Trophy tournament, and fought a long hard battle with Adams in the finals. Adams won on the 68th hole, but his hard-earned victory eventually tumbled to Craig. Other results follow:

Championship flight—C. S. Slack, defeated R. B. Locke, 6 and 5; G. H. Schildmiller defeated H. E. McCurry, 3 and 2; M. S. Glover defeated Norman Lyle, 3 and 2; S. A. Wilson defeated Tom Dunston, 3 and 2; A. P. Richards defeated E. R. Nyland, one up.

First flight—C. C. Bennett defeated A. W. Cooney, one up; Dr. R. M. Athay defeated C. H. Stump, 4 and 2; R. J. Madden defeated John Locke, 4 and 3; B. Zewadzki defeated Dr. W. S. Summers, 6 and 4; W. J. Griffin defeated R. E. Fisher, 3 and 2;



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To obtain Out-of-Town telephone numbers, call "Information."

RE-ELECTED

EDWARD SEVENER

Mr. Sevensen was re-elected to the county board of auditors by the superior vote yesterday afternoon in Pontiac. He defeated John Grant of Pleasant Ridge.

H. Allerton defeated K. H. Owen, 3 and 1; Owen Gray defeated W. M. Pratt, 6 and 5; Dr. E. C. Trossel defeated F. Craig, one up.

Second flight—Rex I. Lee defeated H. McEllan, 3 and 2; Dr. W. C. Cole defeated G. E. Baldwin, 4 and 3; G. T. Jerome defeated W. D. Bueck, 4 and 3; Dr. W. M. Holaday defeated R. E. Neal, 5 and 4; W. C. Knight defeated G. W. Heath, 3 and 2; B. M. Cary defeated A. A. Treadway, 6 and 5; F. G. Ray defeated W. E. Dunston, 3 and 2.

Third flight—C. J. O'Connor won from M. B. Williston by default; E. H. Fuller defeated F. W. Dubois, 2 and 1; A. L. Bogue defeated C. E. James, 3 and 2; W. D. Little defeated Leo Heaphy, 3 and 2.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
J. B. Howarth: "To see old dwellings wrecked brings tender thoughts. This is especially true when they have sheltered several generations, particularly the larger ones. I am thinking of those recently demolished to make room for the extension of religious worship, was a veritable mansion at the time it was built; who knows how long since? One pauses to ponder over the joys and sorrows, pains and pleasures there old walls must have witnessed; rooms made bright with the prattle of young children and with hushed voices in times of sickness? Births and funerals, wedding and death, all have taken place within their confines. It seems almost sacrilegious to tear them down. And when the outer walls had gone and the inner ones left bare, one could almost hear them shriek because of their exposure. To one who has passed the meridian there comes an appeal to the sensibilities, a tug on the heartstrings, when forced to witness what seems almost a desecration, to make room for modern progress, not unlike the destruction of old trees. But youth will be served, and progress is the order of the day."

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THEATERS

KUNSKY BIRMINGHAM

Thursday and Friday
"A Lady of Chance" is a dramatic story of Norma Shearer picture, and brings this player's dramatic ability to the fore more strongly than any play she has ever had. It carries a goody share of heart interest, and her romantic scenes with Johnny Mack Brown are interesting.

Saturday
William Boyd as a talking picture star in "High Voltage" differs from the general run of talking pictures, it is said, in that it is primarily a good screen drama.

"High Voltage" tells a dramatic story of six persons of widely different character and temperaments, who are marooned in a seaside chalet in the High Sierras, when the motor bus in which they are riding becomes snow-bound.

Sunday and Monday
When "Broadway Babies," the talking, singing and dancing picture starring Alice White, arrives at the Birmingham Theatre next Sunday it will bring a wealth of songs and musical numbers out of the West.

"Broadway Baby Dolls," the third of the "Broadway Babies," is looked upon as a sure fire hit. It is sung by Miss White and the big theatre scenes of the story of backstage-life in the Main Stem.

Tuesday and Wednesday
The glamor of backstage life is brought to the screen in color-manner in the First National's dramatic story "Love and the Devil," which stars Milton Sills at the Birmingham Theatre.

An all talking comedy and the Ponce Sisters in a movie-tact act complete the attractive program.

CASS
In response to demand, Jane Cowell's engagement at the Cass Theatre, Detroit, in her latest success "Jenny" has been extended a third week, commencing Monday evening. This, however, must be her last in Detroit as she is due the following week in Cleveland whence she goes direct to New York for her Broadway premier.

It is John Weatherly to whom Jenny gives her heart, a man whose self-made success has resulted in increasingly selfish demands from his family for more and yet more money. His frivolous wife spends all her time with a flatterer Russian prince and a sycofant interior decorator. Spendthrift son and thrill-seeking daughters have no interest in him beyond securing his signature on a check. Neglected, bewildered, lonely, he is captivated and then quite literally captured by Jenny who commences her romance in a spirit of disinterested fair play, only to find that her sympathetic appreciation of John character has become a deeply emotional love. From the first comedy of the earlier scenes, the play proceeds to a third act in Jenny's cabin in the Canadian woods then on to the tense drama of the fourth with its swift unexpected denouement.

Playing opposite Miss Cowell in

THE MIRACLE
Morris Gest, America's foremost theatrical producer, is constructing a new cathedral within the walls of the enormous "Olympia" at Grand River and McGraw avenues, Detroit.

Preliminary work on the many different sections has been going on in many mechanical, electrical and building shops, and scenic studios in both New York and Detroit. The four weeks presentation of "The Miracle," the Morris Gest—Max Reinhardt spectacle from the capitals of Europe and the Century Theatre, New York, commences on the night of Oct. 7.

The three acts and eight scenes in which the "old story" are laid and in which the audience be-

comes a component part, transpire in a medieval cathedral. Some idea of the magnitude compared to average theatrical settings may be gained from the following description.

The stage occupies 6500 square feet. Twenty huge columns, weighing 44,480 pounds, with bases five feet in diameter and sun shafts sixty feet in the air, terminate in a vaulted ceiling, weighing five tons, at a height of 78 feet. There are eleven "wings" 13½ feet wide by sixty feet in height, the largest ever placed in any building. An average stage wing is 4½ by 16 feet.

WILSON
Of significant importance to the good drama is the announcement from the Theatre Guild of New York that that organization will give two of Bernard Shaw's plays, "Major Barbara" and "Pygmalion," at the Edison Theatre, in Detroit, the weeks of Sept. 23 and 30. One of the most capable casts ever assembled by the Guild for an acting company is to produce these two comedies, and will include Frieda Inescort, who last year played Portia to George Arliss' Shylock, Dudley Digges, one of the country's most famous actors and stage directors, Elliot Cabot, Percy Warram, Phyllis Connard, and Winifred Hanley, Ruby Haller and many others.

"Major Barbara," to be presented this week, is a satirical comedy involving the clashing of the codes of idealism and capitalism and has proven of high entertainment worth, not only because of its novel and timely theme but also from its providing, much as Frieda Inescort, in this play there is pronounced the worst of all crimes and the foremost by whatever means, "Underneath," one of the central characters, is a cold, hard, world-wise man, who with the saying grace of sweet cynicism. His belief that money is the key to all happiness comes into sharp—but always entertaining—conflict with the high moral principles of his idealistic daughter, Barbara, a Salvation Army worker. Just how their contrasting viewpoints furnish an amicable adjustment remains the theme of the play.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Wright, of Lincoln avenue, announce the birth of a son, John, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ogden, of George street, announce the birth of a son, John Emerson, Sept. 17.

The first steel and concrete Buddhist temple ever erected is being built in Tokio, Japan.

The role of John Weatherly, Guy Standing gives a convincing, finely shaded performance. Marjorie Wood as the shallow wife, Ben Lackland as the son, Joyce Carey and Helen Brooks as the daughters present an effective picture of a ruthless family. Robert Lowe, Coburn Goodwin, Charles Brokaw and Lewis Martin contribute interesting character studies. The producers, William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, have mounted and costumed the play with the discriminating taste.

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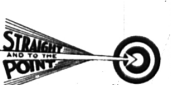
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