

DAMROSCH PLANS FOR MUSIC SERIES

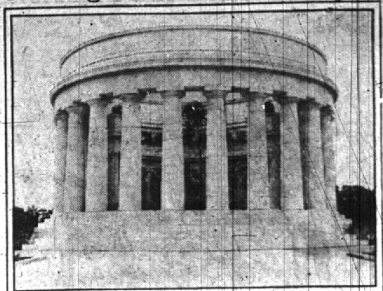
Noted Conductor To Begin His Radio Lectures And Concerts Oct. 10

Walter Damrosch, who returned from Europe last week, is now making preparations for the opening of the 1930-31 series of the Music Appreciation Hour, Oct. 10. This will be the third season of these radio concerts for school-children and the second in which they have been given under the auspices of the National Broadcasting Company.

It is anticipated that fully eight million will listen during the coming season. Following the general plan of last year, there will be four different series, each including 12 programs. Two programs for the two younger groups of children will be presented on the same Friday. Series A for grades three and four at 11:00 o'clock; and Series B for grades five and six at 11:30 o'clock. On alternate Fridays the two advanced courses

TRUCKING ASHES COLLECTED Phone 1480 Norman L. Shovan 503 E. Lincoln Ave.

Harding Tomb Dedication Waits



Efforts of citizens of Marion, O. to have this \$700,000 memorial to the late President Harding formally dedicated this year, received a setback when it was announced that President Hoover would be unable to visit the city on his trip to Ohio in early October.

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Bo-Broadway

New York, Sept. 25.—Pop Vabarnah, for forty years official handicapper at the local Jockey Club, veteran of \$5,000 races and who has fixed the weights of a quarter of a million horses, went back to his job with his bank "all at the track."

A newspaper man asked Pop to tell the twenty-five best horses of 1930. And what do you think he said? He couldn't do it. "There are too many," quoth the veteran. "I doubt if there is a first class race horse in America today," he said.

INSURANCE Somebody told me to be sure and get a copy of the current "Insurance Rackety" which is the "Insurance Rackety" having my name in pale blue ink on the front piazza of a ten thousand dollar, and I swapped four for a copy of Hank Mercken's just celebrated periodical, took it home, donned my pajamas, lighted a wild-onion cigarette and settled down in the club chair for a twenty-minute cockstour through a financial review.

Three Classes Of People To Benefit By Univ. Of Michigan Extension Courses

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 18.—Sixty courses of study, given by visiting University professors in 13 cities, now included in the program for 1930-1931 announced by the University of Michigan Extension Division.

University extension courses are intended to benefit three classes of people, according to C. A. Fisher, assistant director of the service: teachers and others interested in obtaining college credit; employees in stores, factories and offices; and professional workers who are anxious to keep abreast of the specialized knowledge in their field.

Extension courses are conducted as two hour weekly meetings, one hour being given to lectures by the instructor and one hour of discussion or recitation. Both credit and non-credit courses will be offered.

The subjects of the extension division include public speaking and reading, anthropology, evolution, German, French and Polish, aeronautical, mechanical and civil engineering, world politics, the family, social psychiatry, social development of the child, modern social problems, law enforcement, woman and the law, journalism, drama and novel, several courses in education and psychology, business correspondence, making of talking pictures, household accounting, landscape design, etc.

These courses include Ann Arbor, Bay City, Battle Creek, Birmingham, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon, Pontiac, Royal Oak and Saginaw.

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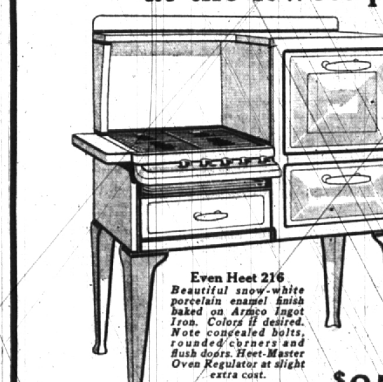
- CRISCO 25c PASTRY FLOUR 24c VANILLIN 10c ROYAL 25c LEMON EXTRACT 10c FLEISHMANN'S YEAST 3c MARASCHINO 10c CALUMET 29c APRICOTS 18c PEACHES 21c RAISINS 3 1/2 lbs 25c PRUNES 10c

LETTER NOTE One Axel Munthe, famous neurologist, wrote a book called "The Story of San Michele." Now, more than a year after publication, Dutton, who is responsible for the book in America reports that it's been selling more copies each week than any other book of non-fiction, or fiction, which they have published in the last three years.

GETTING OLD One of the big, puffy and pot-bellied New York morning dailies gravely commented editorially the other day on the fact that when comedy begins to put on style, it rarely seems funny. Their idea was that the best gag in the world will fall flat in an atmosphere of vanished grandeur.

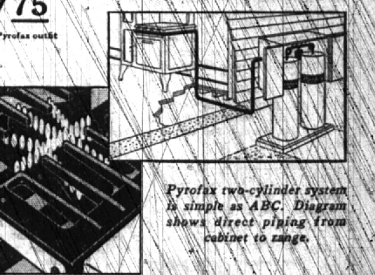
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