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Frank Syron Opens Golf School Here
Frank Syron, golf professional of Orchard Lake Country Club, announces the opening of his new golf school in Birmingham this week and declared that he has ample equipment on hand, and sufficient help to insure thorough instruction to anyone wishing to take instruction.
The school, located in the building adjoining Cunningham's, at 1199 St. Woodward Ave. will be open daily from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M. with Mr. Syron, Ernie Shave, assistant to Al Watrous at Oakland Hills Country Club, and George Davis, professional of Dearborn Hills Country Club, to give lessons in this popular pastime. The experience of this trio insures sound technical training in the game for beginners and all others interested.

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Be Different! Surprise Him With Present That Cannot Be Worn
By Jane McClellan
For more than one Christmas you will have heard the old adage: "Give a man something to wear and you will make him happy." However, this idea is pretty well worn out for men, always, except about the time women pick out to give them, and from some of the remarks overheard it would seem that the best thing to do is to give your man anything, but what he can wear. Birmingham shops are brim full of things for men, and women can't get too far wrong if they depend on the wisdom and knowledge of the clerk in the shops. There are dozens of gifts for men here that cost only what he would be heartily welcomed, for men, like women, like to be given things that they ordinarily would not buy for themselves.
A man often is pretty touchy about his price, but we have yet to see one who would be finicky over receiving a Dunhill pipe for \$10 or a Comag pipe that cost only \$5. Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, smoking stands and ash trays. All of these are gifts that are appreciated.
Men are fond of books. Give them a book on their hobby, or one of the new technical editions. An especially good idea would be to give him a book of some country, if it is a subtle way to arouse his interest. The new works by psychologists are entertaining as well as amusing, and though, perhaps, rather faddish at the present time they contain facts of good value.
If you love your husband's hobbies as you love your own, and you don't mind being a golf, hunter or a fishing widow over the course of the year why not give him articles for his sports. Golf balls come as low as three for \$1.00. Golf clubs run rather high and so long as you can buy the good ones for around \$10.00. To go with the club and the balls give him locker accessories, such as a sweater, or one of those short rubber coats that they make for the courses, and when it pours give him a made-a-ker—shoes cost from \$2.00 to \$15. Give him woolen gloves and scarf sets—there are very beautiful ones here in town that were brought from England, they are ideal for camping and skating.
For his night, more sophisticated man—give him a white shirt in either black or white. They go from \$1.95 to \$4. He will appreciate gloves for New Year's Eve, and made ones can be purchased for as low as \$2.95. Jeweled studs come beautifully here for \$1.50 up to \$7.00 as do the plain black and white studs and links. A set of these are invaluable. Give him a three-quarter length smoking jacket that is made in light wool or a fine linen, or silk or satin. They start above \$5 but don't go so far because it is to be beyond reach.
There are many shop-nave after novelties in the forms of ash trays, book ends, humidor, bottle tops, every kind of trinkets, and besides that are to be filled in with, and reassure the man that you are remembering them thoughtfully. One of the gift shops in town has very good looking picture frames, and what would be nicer than a lovely picture to yourself framed by picture, or colored glass or even mirrors that are stannum monogrammed.

Social Briefs
A group of 20 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Franklin Saturday evening for the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, all of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lovel, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason of West Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lee of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Probst of Hanna street will be hosts at a buffet supper for 20 guests at the Century following the concert to be given by the Birmingham Massale, which Mr. Probst will direct, at Christ Church Cathedral.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis of Hawthorne road had a dining room guests Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eaton of Northville, Fred Brooker of Cheeland and Miss Marie Stank of Birmingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Garner of Monroe road will be hosts Sunday evening at dinner for a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rogers and from Detroit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolley.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lovel, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Maddox are planning to assist in the annual Christmas concert of the Ypsilanti State Normal Choir.

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Movie • Radio
VIRGINIA VALE

It's said that Fred Astaire has been much upset over the fact that his radio program haven't come up to expectations. In fact, it's reported that he wanted to drop the whole thing—but just try to get out of a contract to broadcast if you're in it! He's complaining and if that's not good enough, right scripts to work on. There's no reason why he shouldn't be tremendously successful.
You may recall that Hal Chevalier felt that same way about his broadcasts—but they were ultimately considered right in the last if the opinion of the general public that stayed and listened to them counts for anything. Al Johnson was pretty upset about his first programs, but he gripped his teeth and went right on.

Clark Gable handled his New York vacation after three days being almost torn apart by subrograph sewers and southern sassie fans, and Carole Lombard didn't even get to the East after hearing what had happened to him.
Incidentally, during his brief stay in New York a girl who's part of the movie business there noticed a man on the street who looked very much like the famous Clark Gable—face, figure, even clothes bore a strong resemblance. The only difficulty was that he was blacked up—the movie man was a white man who'd used burnt cork.

There's a new radio program on a coast-to-coast hookup that ought to interest everybody who has ideas for such programs. It was originated by Octavius Roy Cohen, the famous story writer, and it's called "Money Column." It is based on letters from people who write in giving problems they want solved. For instance, here's an example: A boy wrote in, saying that for years he had been searching for the perfect girl. He met her on a cruise. They didn't even tell their names—just used silly nicknames. But—the ship was the Morro Castle, which caught fire at sea two years ago, causing the loss of so many lives. He doesn't know whether she was saved or not. They were to tell their real names when they landed. So he doesn't even know her name. And he wants to find her.

If you hadn't realized how rapidly Robert Taylor has climbed the rings of the ladder leading to popularity, just consider the fact that he has signed a new seven-year contract which will bring him \$2000 a week at first, and during the last two years will add \$5000 to his bank account each week. All this is the result of a year's work for until a year or so ago he was just a minor player.

Ruth Chatterton's buying a new plane, she just can't get enough flying when she pilots her own. Incidentally, doesn't she do a grand piece of work in "The Hour of Need" as she has given a better performance. And of course it's an exceptionally good picture—the kind that makes a theatergoer applaud when it turns out the way they want it to.

It's reported that James Cagney has had so much difficulty with his first picture in a picture in a picture that he is glad to bury in a hatchet and get on working for Warner Brothers.
Which brings up the fact that Bert Davis has made that she can take it. After being her he's at night with Warner Brothers and he's forbidden to make pictures in England she announced that she'd come home and go back to work as if there had never been any trouble.

OBDS and ENDS... Green Car has certainly changed the goes to parties occasionally mindless... She may do a modern picture to allow "Quillie" before she gets into costume for "Deloid," which is laid on the line in England... If you think "Deloid" Stimpson and Build sound a bit breathless when they begin their love scenes, remember that they've probably been posing up steps to Dan Fother's music box of wearing up... Paramount plans to have Bing Crosby make pictures with plots, and sing just incidentally, from now on... At least one of the big motion picture companies has been signing day contracts—just paying them no money, just keeping them from signing with someone else, while the company decides whether to use them or not.
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'Y' League To Open Schedule Tonight
The Birmingham Y. M. C. A. basketball league will play the first games on its schedule tonight. Games will be played in the gymnasium of Barnum school, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The league consists of five teams. M-Bride's, De-Moale, and the Beavertons are having training in fourth team. A sports to announce a special night work will the fifth team is composed mostly of members of the faculty of local schools.
Attendance of the public at these games is invited and it is hoped to develop a strong following among fans for their favorite team in the league.
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