

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 - REdford 1133

EDITORIALS

Who's Stalling?

(Exchange)

Someone seems to be trying to sell the American broadcast listener a bill of goods that is not all there.

Maybe it is the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. Maybe it is the radio chains with their protégé, Broadcast Music, Inc. A considerable number of music lovers and patrons of radio-advertised products are getting annoyed at trying to guess which is responsible for the impasse which keeps ASCAP music off the air.

Both ASCAP and the National Association of Broadcasters profess themselves desirous of reaching an agreement. Yet they do not negotiate. Why not?

On a program over a few friendly stations featuring its music, Gene Buck, president of the composers and publishers' organization, said, addressing the rest of the broadcasting industry, "We have asked these other stations to sit down with us and try to reach some agreement. They have not answered us. I ask them again."

Shortly before this, the broadcast Association published a leaflet in which it said, "We have told ASCAP's management again and again that the only thing that is blocking negotiations is their insistence that ASCAP be paid for all radio programs—including programs using no music whatsoever."

Does ASCAP's appeal extend only to individual stations which they hope to win away from the network? Is ASCAP willing to concede from its insistence on a percentage cut of all radio revenues? Is the NAB really willing to discuss a new contract with the holders of the most desirable music copyrights of the last half century, or does it wish to hold out until the broadcasters can write their own terms?

Surely the composers and publishers' society should be amenable to a payment for music on the basis of the number of times it is actually performed, even though that may require a reorganization of their own financial distribution setup. And the radio chains and broadcasting stations should stand ready to pay a reasonable fee for the use of thousands of well-beloved songs and symphonic numbers, along with the products of their rapidly growing B.M.T.

Perhaps the Government, through its recent anti-trust suit, is preparing a consent decree that will in some way facilitate negotiations.

Mr. Mack Gets His 44's

(Christian Science Monitor)

Connie Mack, master of baseball technique is now the majority stockholder of the Philadelphia Athletics, as well as their manager. The news that the genial gentleman had finally acquired financial control of the club has spread since its entrance into the American League in 1901, was hailed by his countless friends and friendly rivals.

To chat with Connie Mack is an education. Much of his success can be attributed to his ability to understand and to handle men. Professional athletes are apt to harden after years of participation in the game. But the eyes of one of Connie's "boys" quickly soften when his name is mentioned. Green "cookies" and the pom-pom or collection—they all recall how "Mr. Mack" fathered them over the rough spots.

Connie Mack has been observing his seventy-eighth anniversary in the spring of his fifty-seventh year in baseball. But his enthusiasm has never waned nor his confidence wavered. The game has kept him young. The grandstand and bleachers are not alone in "rooting" for another Mackian pennant in the near future.

Boys Who Made Good

(Christian Science Monitor)

Rolling stones may gather no moss, but some of them acquire a 11-karat polish. Charles Lauwers, the boy who went to sea as a cook in the Statesman eight years ago because he couldn't find a job ashore, is back in New York. The story is that he has come with \$1,000,000 to spend on machinery for the Bata shoe factory in the Belgian Congo, where he is manager—quite a success for a young fellow who began in a salley.

It is curious how many of these Quarantine Tales begin with a boy and a ship. There was that Polish lad who apprenticed himself into an English sailing ship. In time he became a captain, and later forsook the sea for a career of letters. Although he always spoke better French than English—waterfront reporters marvelled that he always said "ze" for "the"—few men ever hung the King's English together on paper more perfectly than this visiting lecturer-journalist.

There was a Anglerized boy from Woolwich, Maine, who induced a Sheepcot skipper to sign him on for a voyage. He won command of a ship at an early age and took up the profession of a fisherman with assurance. He raised a Spanish plate ship wrecked in the West Indies. Then the king raised him to a knight-hood because he shared his doubts about the government with the Governor of Sir William Pitt. Provincial Governor of Massachusetts, including the district of Maine, has the makings of a Hollywood production.

Sausage Time

(Exchange)

Reports from various sources indicate that more meat for home consumption is being raised on American farms. After the holidays, when cold weather has settled in, meat-making time arrives. Hams and shoulders and slabs of bacon are being cured and smoked over corn cobs or hickory chips in the pleasantly pungent smokehouses.

But it's from the farm kitchen that come those marvellously enticing, nostril-tickling, spicy, satisfying odors that proclaim sausage-making time.

This was a task for an artist! For when it came to seasoning the big kettles of ground-up sausage, the recipe said (as good recipes usually do), "Season to taste." Mother would put a generous pat in the big iron skillet, for a trial. "Pretty good," we would say. "To get a real taste, we ought to have a little more." Then Mother, with that smile that mothers use with boys would try a bigger taste. Yes, sausage-making time was a good time.

Indian Winter

(Exchange)

Those who dwell in the North Temperate Zone have recently experienced the meteorological anomaly which, reversing the familiar saying, may be described as "Spring lingering in the lap of Winter." Following an interval of bleak skies, snows, and low temperatures, a brisk, hard wind pushes back the slaty curtain of cloud and a summer-like sun whisks aside the fleecy white covert which blankets the earth and sends the mercury mounting.

Thoughts of small boys turn automatically to mumblety pegs, kites, and marbles, while elders

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CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, evening, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNAACLE
16000 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age, group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sanderoock, pastor

19020 Woodway avenue
Phone 584-J1
Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent
WINTER SCHEDULE

Sunday
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.

Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.

Friday
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled, if you are interested come with us.)

Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23609 Warner Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson
Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Lane
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League, 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club, 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 16.

The Golden Text (Psalm 70:4) is, "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee; and let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 116:7-8): "Return unto thy rest, O my soul; for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. For thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 47): "Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative."

"Send in your news items to the editor as always, welcome by this newspaper."

NORMAL COLLEGE TO PRESENT 4TH CONCERT FEB. 9

The Normal College Symphony Orchestra gives its fourth concert of the tenth annual Sunday afternoon concert season on February 9. Beginning promptly at 4:15 p. m., the concert is to be held in Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. Music lovers of Ypsilanti and adjacent communities are urged to attend this program of fine music, in which there is no admission charge.

Miss Arlene Walton, prominent young pianist, is to be the soloist. Miss Walton's pianistic career began in 1929 when she won the state contest for young musicians, sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. She then attended the Eastman School of Music where she received her Bachelor of Music degree. During this time she performed in many recitals, concerts, and NBC broadcast casts, and received great recognition for her appearance with the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson.

Miss Walton received her Master of Music degree at the University of Michigan. Her recent study has been under the tutelage of Rudolph Ganz, internationally famous pianist and conductor, at the Chicago Musical College. Miss Walton will be heard playing the Cesar Franck symphonic Variations, for Piano and Orchestra.

The orchestra, composed of seventy student musicians and directed by Marjorie Possenkemper, will open the program with the Overture "If I Were King," Adam; and continue with the Adagio for Clarinet and String Orchestra by Wagner with the Tannhauser solo by William Gross; "Caravan Suite," Bizet; "Roses from the South," Strauss; and excerpts from "Saci," Kalman.

"THUMB RULE" DETERMINES IF FARM PAYS

How to apply a new "thumb rule" to determine if an average Central Michigan farm could pay for or is paying a fair return to the operator is announced by C. O. May, farm management specialist on the Michigan State College staff.

He takes the average Central Michigan farm in which the total investment in real estate, machinery, livestock and feed add up to \$15,000. Then he asks the question, within how many years should the gross income total the entire investment?

Records kept on Central Michigan farms during the past six years show that if it took a farmer eight years to take in enough gross to equal the investment in the entire farm business, that farmer was actually paying for the privilege of operating his farm. In fact, he averaged in the net \$11, after deducting from the gross income, the farm operating expenses, depreciation on improvements and

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151
F. & A. M.
Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is James Smith. James L. Hogle is secretary.

Start a Fire But Once a Year

WITH A **LOCKE WARM MORNING HEATER!** Semi-Automatic Magazine Feed

HOLDS 100 LBS. COAL!
Heats All Day and All Night Without Refueling!

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Checks are, therefore, a real time and labor-saver for the farmer. He can put a check in the mail any time and he writes his own receipt while he is doing it.

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