

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — REEDFORD 1133

EDITORIALS

An Open Tennis Championship

(Christian Science Monitor)

Seasoned tennis is more in need of seasoned players to give content to the amateur ranks than of further accretions to the list of professionals.

Miss Alice Marble's withdrawal from the amateur courts for green or pastures of paid playing has made this situation even worse. Her brilliant record on the amateur courts has provided professional tennis, already topheavy with too much talent and not enough playing field, with one more star. Loss of another established top fighter has left the amateur ranks—overweight with promising recruits but lacking in Don Budge and Bill Tilden—even more barren.

The situation calls for a complete reassessment of relations between amateurs and professionals, to match the problem is solved by matching professionals and amateurs in an open championship. Miss Marble's consent to play for the amateurs would prove the practicability of Don Budge's earlier suggestion that such a tournament might work as well for tennis.

Pennies For Understanding

(Exchange)

The recent clicking of bright pennies, nickels and dimes into the war relief coffers shows that American children understand how to express gratitude that their continent is not war-ravaged, that no bombs are bursting in the public square, that their homes have food against winter.

The other day, children of New York City's East Side handed over \$20 in pennies, nickels and dimes, collected while at summer camp. The United States Children's Bureau for the Care of European Children, before that, the sum of \$50,000 donated in one, five and ten-cent pieces, was cabled to London by the Junior American Red Cross. Still earlier, school youngsters in the Children's Crusade for Children contributed 13,500,000 pennies to eight organizations adding Europe's younger refugees.

These gifts, assisting child refugees or helping the war-busy without adding the dictator's hoard, hundreds of penny Indians forsworn, scores of ice cream cones forgo, thoughtfulness interjected more than once in the day's play. Such pennies may go far to finance a better understanding among the next generation's citizens of the world.

Chores for the Asking

(Exchange)

A hobby shop in Oakland, California, might be a model for a chore shop almost anywhere. At the hobby shop, patrons may rent tools and floor space for translating dreams into tangible facts. The man who started the shop found inspiration in a situation that sometimes causes nothing but irritation, especially for the tidy housewife. "My hobby is building things too," he explains.

Well, that gives us an inspiration. Don't we have to cut the lawn, spray the shrubbery, chop the wood, walk the dog, and—but there's not room here to tell it all. Why haven't we established a chore shop? Most suburbanites are already on the verge of this type of business enterprise. If not actually in it up to their lending capacity. What the Oakland hobbyist's initiative suggests is that one's lawnmower might be earning revenue, while away from home. If the thing were put on a business basis, all the neighbors could feel quite welcome to the rake, the water can, the hoe, the pruning shears, the wheelbarrow, the cross-cut saw, and not to be outdone by Oakland's hospitable hobbyist, "some of us could even provide (free of charge) the most appropriate sort of space in which patrons of our chore shop might put all these instruments to happy use."

For More and Better Doodling

(Exchange)

"Doodling Boosts Laundry Business," read an election week newspaper headline. This was chicken doodling, marks upon the table cloth, diagrams and figures. But doodling is no novel art: Greek

philosophers made symbols in the sand while expounding ancient ethics.

Da Vinci's notebooks are a pertinent example of creative doodling. Horses' heads and humans, air machines and battering rams, ideas culled from life and from imagination, all found their way into the notebooks of the great Leonardo. Many an artist's early efforts were considered "only" doodling. No doubt Da Vinci's first works met this sort of reception. It takes an appreciative eye to value good doodling.

We believe there should be opportunities for doodling. Bridge might be made bearable for husbands and "dummies" if notebooks and pencils were provided, chess intervals might be embellished, train rides might become positively fruitful. Even Disney might have to look to his laurels should doodlers become articulate.

"In The Army Now"

(Christian Science Monitor)

The boys are marching. From hamlet and village, from city and town, the cream of American youth is going to camp. The United States has drafted 600,000 men. They are "in the army now." Better housed, better treated than soldiers ever were, they are after all soldiers for a year.

Their ordinary way of life must be given up. Many will have small incomes. Many will sacrifice comforts and pleasures. They are coming under an iron discipline. They are being shaped and fashioned as an instrument to serve a great national purpose—the defense of American freedom. This is the first time America has ever demanded such a sacrifice in peace-time. The country is agreed that it is a necessary sacrifice. And we know that the boys who are going to camp go almost happily for the most part and that a year of training and discipline will be a boon for many. Yet that should not prevent us who stay from asking ourselves some questions.

Monday How ready are we to do our part? What commensurate sacrifices are we volunteering for? And if we aren't volunteering, do we understand to what extent we are drafted? Do we realize that America as a whole has been drafted by the world situation to play a part which no one really foresees? Do we see that everyone must to some extent give up comforts and pleasures if the national purpose is to be served? Do we understand that by disciplining ourselves to the task of speeding production to arm America and aid Britain we may save the boys who go now to camp from having to make a greater sacrifice?

"Weep No More"

(Christian Science Monitor)

The "young folks" doubtless are happy about it—"all merry, and happy, and bright." They couldn't have been better pleased, or their elders, either. For he is an old, old friend, and all of them sing his songs, from the time they are able to catch a pitch from a tuning fork and to follow the teacher's beat.

Yes, at long last, Stephen Collins Foster, the untutored genius who touched the hearts of his countrymen—and of the world—as have two or three writers of songs, has been awarded a niche in the Hall of Fame at New York University. It is ninety-eight years since he wrote his first song and three-quarters of a century since he laid down his pen, ignored and neglected.

Now, will "my lady" please "weep no more" and likewise "all do dare" "down in the cornfield"? This is a time for rejoicing. O Susanna, don't you cry for me! Uncle Ned, Louisiana Belle, let's have a little quick music, and maybe a breakdown. Old Black Joe, call back the days when your heart was young and gay! The one who made you to live has found a place among America's "immortals." The world gave him sorry return while he sang, but today—tomorrow—his tribute. A bust in a marble colonnade merely proclaims that fact.

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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 Schulte, Pastor
Union Services, Morning Worship service and Sunday School at 10 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church 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 8:30 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 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 Miles W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, pastor
19020 Woodering avenue
Phone 584-J1

WINTER SCHEDULE
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.

Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (We pray for the sick), 8 p. m.
Fridays
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
Monday
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
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson
Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.
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.
Dates to Remember
Annual Bazaar December 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Discovered" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 1.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 45:22) is: "Look unto me, and be saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ephesians 6:13): "Wherefore take ye the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 29): "Christians must take up arms against error at home and abroad. They must grapple with sin in themselves and in others, and continue this warfare until they have finished their course. If they keep the faith, they will have the crown of rejoicing."

STATE-MAPPING PROGRAM TO BE RECOMMENDED

A 10-year program of air and surface mapping of both Michigan peninsulas, completing work which has been carried on for many years by the United States and Michigan Geological Surveys with the co-operation of the state highway department, is to be recommended to the next legislature.

The program contemplates the completion of the topographic mapping of the southern half of the lower peninsula—the showing of elevations, hills and valleys, in addition to base data such as location of streams, lakes, swamps, hills and forests, location of state, county, township and city boundaries, roads, trails, churches, schools, cemeteries, etc.—and planimetric mapping, by air, of the north half of the lower peninsula and the entire upper peninsula. The southern half of the lower peninsula has been about 65 per cent mapped.

The United States Geological Survey, in charge of the work, shares the cost with the state on a 50-50 basis. Heretofore the cost of this mapping program in Michigan has been carried in the budget of the geological survey division of the conservation department or in that of the highway department. Because the maps are used by practically all state agencies there is support for the stand that no one agency should be expected to bear the state's entire share of the cost.

Estimate of cost is \$22.50 per square mile for the mapping by air of 11,000 square miles in the upper peninsula and 15,000 square miles in the northern half of the lower peninsula. Topographic mapping of 12,000 square miles in southern Michigan can be completed for \$42.50 per square mile. Michigan's half of the estimated total cost of the survey for 45,000 square miles spread over the 10-year period, an annual appropriation of \$55,000 (from the state's general fund) being suggested.

YPSILANTI TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT DEC. 1

The Normal College Symphony Orchestra will give the second concert of the Tenth Annual Sunday Afternoon Concert Season on December 1. The concert, which begins promptly at 4:15 p. m., in Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti, features music by Ypsilanti and surrounding communities in an enjoyable program of good music.

Henry Siegel, prominent Detroit violinist, will be the soloist, playing the Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra by Jules Conci. Mr. Siegel is a native of Detroit. He attended Southwestern High School. His graduation from high school was followed by four successive years at the Cuyahoga Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After his graduation in 1931, Mr. Siegel made

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70TH ANNUAL HORTICULTURAL SHOW PLANNED

The seventeenth annual State Horticultural Show sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society is to be held this year in the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids, December 3, 4 and 5.

Some fifty different commercial companies will be on hand with various exhibits in addition to the Michigan Apple Show which is annually held in conjunction with the Horticultural Show.

On Thursday afternoon, the final day of the show, the State Apple Auction will be held at which the prize bushel of apples will be auctioned off. At last year's show this bushel of apples was sold for \$103.00, and this is always a highlight of the show.

Several important personages from throughout the country are on the program as speakers. Some of these are:

Dr. Paul J. Chapman, Chief of research work at the Geneva Experiment Station, Geneva, New York, whose subject will be, "New Facts About Oil Sprays." Dr. Chapman will speak Tuesday, December 3.

On Tuesday, Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, of Battle Creek will also speak. His subject will be "What's Right With America."

Wednesday's speakers include John A. Hanna, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture at East Lansing; A. Lawrence Brown of Chicago and at the banquet Wednesday night the principal address will be given by Charles L. Anspach, President of Central State

Teachers College, who will speak on "Mental Fog."

C. W. Ellenwood, Wooster, Ohio, will speak Thursday on "Operating Costs of Portable Sprayers."

An informal discussion will also be held Thursday concerning the future of the apple juice business in Michigan. Principals in the discussion will be C. L. Bolander, Director of Marketing of the State Department of Agriculture; W. J. Lamplugh, U. S. Cold Storage; Carl Steinle, Soda Fruit Exchange; H. P. Gaston and Gary Morgan of John Morgan Company.

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