If I had been without a job for many weeks or months, and had tried every available human resource to find another, and had begun to wonder about the justice of it all, I would hope that something would bring me to my knees; and then I would hope for the desire to prayer for, to turn to God.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 45 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

Londoner Is Heard Here In Christian Science Lecture

A. Herver-Bathurst, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., addressed a large audience in Baldwin High school Auditorium here Sunday afternoon.

He was introduced by Fred H. Rollins, of the Birmingham Christian Science Church, and spoke as follows:

May I ask you to visualize for a moment that momentous scene, that pooh-marking occasion, when Paul, standing before King Agrippa, asked, "Why should it be considered a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?" What an indication of understanding of the power, the omnipotence and omnipresence of God. Has God changed? Then what Paul indicated is as true now as it was then. This Christian Science not only teaches, but demonstrates or proves.

The present is frequently and accurately described as a progressive age. During recent years much progress has been made, and this is especially evident in the numerous inventions which are combining to annihilate time and space. Is it, however, only in the realm of mechanics that progress is to be expected? Why should we not equally expect further unfoldment of the spiritual?

(Turn to Page 3, this section)

7:30 Sunday Evening

KOREA TODAY

An Absorbing Presentation of Presbyterian Effort to Christianize Chosen

SIXTY-FOUR STEREOPTICAN PICTURES

First Presbyterian Church
N. Woodward at Euclid

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In Bloomfield Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, attractively located in selective residential district. Steam heat. Electric Refrigeration. $40 month.

East side of Birmingham, nice English brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath, $30 month.

In southwestern section of Birmingham, upper 3 bedroom, heated apartment, bath, lavatory, screened porch, $55 month.

Bloomfield Village, 2 bedroom English type home, attractively landscaped, water softener, $50 month.

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250 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham Phone 36

CHANGE IN CAB STAND ASKED

Commission To Alter Maple Gets Request Location To Avenue

Village Manager James W. Parry was to confer this week with the operators of the three taxicab companies in Birmingham, over a request received by the Commission Monday night for a change in the present location of taxicab stands.

The request was made in a letter, from Vern Colburn of the Star Taxicab Company, who asked that the stand now located on Woodward avenue at the southeast corner of Maple avenue be changed to the northeast corner of the same intersection, on the Maple avenue side.

"This move will enable us to render not only more prompt and efficient service to our customers, but will also overcome the difficulty we have experienced since the advent of angle parking in seeing our cab in front and the signal light from the Merill street stand," the letter said. "This latter could be abolished altogether as far as we are concerned or could be reduced to a two car position if the other companies elect to continue its use."

None of the commissioners spoke favorably of making the change, and they recalled the arguments which arose about two years ago and which resulted in the present arrangement.

"This scheme has actually worked pretty well," said Village President Harry Allen, and Commissioners Walter L. Connelly and Lawrence Hulbert both advocated "leaving the stands alone."

"There has always been a question in my mind as to why we should give free parking space to taxicabs and not to other cars," Mr. Hulbert said. Other members agreed with him that the most satisfactory solution would be for the cab companies to find a private parking space off the streets entirely, and Mr. Parry was instructed to relay this opinion to the operators in his conferences.

"I think the cabs have the best corner in town now," said Commissioner E. W. Osborne in opposing the change.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Directly opposite Cranbrook School, a Colonial residence of seven bedrooms, four baths, sewing room, panelled library, recreation room. Best of mechanical equipment.

About one-half acre—nicely wooded. May consider smaller Birmingham property in exchange.

OWNER
Phone Madison 4783 Phone Birmingham 924-J

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Pleasant Colonial home on quiet village street. Attractively decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Only $40 per month.

New brick English home near Quarton School. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with stall shower. Steam heat, electric refrigeration. Only $55 per month.

Lovely new Brick Colonial near Quarton School. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower. Steam heat, electric refrigeration. $55 per month.

Attractive brick English home in Quarton district. Beautiful living room, sunny bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. $60 per month.

New Colonial home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oak block floors. Oil burner. Only $75 per month.

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Pilgrim 2496

Last week I told you about a few wonderful values.

For Rent
1119 East Maple Avenue
756 Abbey Road

and now I have a few more available of select quality. Tell me your needs and get my list.

For Sale
523 Mohegan Drive

This is a wonderful value and the details will interest the most particular buyer.

Colonial in Quarton school district nearly new, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower. Owner insists this be sold. Not for rent. A real buy so get price and terms at once.

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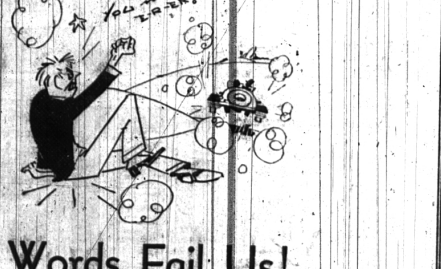

Words Fail Us!

There are occasions when words just won't do justice to a situation. Take, for example a special dinner: the roast is tough, the vegetables stringy and all in all it's a "bust." But, here's the pleasanter side of it: the wise hostess shops at Stroup's and KNOWS her meal will be a success. The finest meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables at fair prices.

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Tilden Again Proves Net Prowess At Cranbrook

By CLINTON S. CONGER

A crowd of approximately 300 persons saw William T. "Bill" Tilden, II, defeat Hans Nusslein of Germany, 5-7, 7-5, at the Cranbrook Gymnasium Saturday night, saw Bruce Barnes trim Emmett Pare, 6-2, 6-3, and then watched Barnes and Pare defeat Tilden and Nusslein, 7-5, in a doubles match.

"Big Bill" appeared on his farewell tour as a professional, played a brand of tennis that left an impression deeper than that the marvelous exhibition he gave at Cranbrook a year ago.

Pare Stars At Net

The first match was the preliminary encounter between Barnes, one of the world's best doubles players, who hails from the University of Texas, and Tilden's protege, Emmett Pare, former national clay court champion and Georgetown University graduate. The two players at first confined themselves to back court play, but when the set stood 4-4 for Barnes, Pare began coming to the net in an attempt to stop Barnes' sideline game.

He managed to take two of the next three games by decoying Barnes out of position on nice placement shots, but Barnes drove him back to the baseline and won the next game to take the set.

In the next set, Barnes kept Pare well in control, not allowing him to get play, and by well placed sideline drives won all but the fourth game to take set and match.

The feature of the evening, of course, was the match between Tilden and Hans Nusslein, recently discovered German net star, who, after a short amateur career, joined the pro ranks under Tilden.

Remain In Back Court

The match started with Tilden using a cut stroke effectively, and with both men staying near the baseline, where Nusslein was expected to have a slight advantage, the German opened the service, and for the first six games both men took their own services without exceptional difficulty.

At 5-all, Tilden went on steam and ran the game out from deuce to break Nusslein's service. Nusslein turned the tables in the next game, which went to deuce twice, by breaking Tilden's service. In the ninth game, Tilden drew Nusslein to the net, but found him to be even more effective at short range. Tilden managed to win the game, but when he tried to drive Nusslein back to the baseline, Hans himself decided that net play was his best bets and stayed there to run Tilden ragged for the next three games.

After taking the first set, 7-5, Nusslein opened the second by winning the first game on his own service. Tilden took the second game and Nusslein the third. Then Nusslein, on beautiful placement shots that had Tilden running all over the court, broke Big Bill's service in a love game. During the next four games each man won his own service until Nusslein was leading, 5-3.

Tilden Takes Control

It was here that Tilden showed he really controlled the match. For the next four games he played a friend of tennis that Nusslein could not touch. He broke the German's service on accurate corner shots, and came to the net to tie the game score at 5-all.

Hugging the net except to race back now and then for a beautiful return of Nusslein's frantic lobs, Tilden again broke Hans' service and won his own to take the second set with a game score of 7-5. He allowed Nusslein only seven points in the last five games.

As the third set started, Tilden took two more games to run his winning streak to seven straight. Nusslein won his service in a love game, and Tilden repeated in the fourth game. Then Tilden fell back into the mechanical kind of play he had shown in the first set, and Nusslein, by brilliant net play, took the lead at 4-3.

Emerges From Slump

Tilden came out of his slump, and with terrific service power won the eighth game. Nusslein matched his effort to win his own service in the ninth, but it was his last moment of supremacy. With aces and near-aces which Nusslein barely ticked with his racket, the world's leading tennis figure won a love game on his own service, and with terrific drives turned back Nusslein's service for another love game. Nusslein came to the net ineffectively in a last effort, and Tilden won game, set, and match.

The majority of the crowd, realizing they had seen tennis at its best, did not stay for the doubles match which stretched the exhibition out until after 11 o'clock. But those who did stay saw a star in a new role, namely, Bruce Barnes as a doubles player. Teamed with Pare against Tilden and Nusslein, both admittedly better tennis players, his hard service and his exhibition of net play were enough to win the one set which was played.

Barnes served three aces in one game. Each side won its service for the first 10 games. Then it was decided that because of the time the next two games would settle the set. Pare and Barnes, by impregnable net play, broke through Tilden's service, and Barnes' service in the next game put the set on ice at 7-5.

School Committee Officiates

The exhibition was under the auspices of the Cranbrook School Tennis Committee, headed by Robert Owen of Detroit. This is the organization which sponsored the State Open Boys' and Juniors' Singles and Doubles Tournament and the Bloomfield Hills local tournament last June. The committee hopes to play host to the State A. A. U. tournament again this summer.

The matches were refereed by Jorge Ash, local professional.

SPORTS WILL MARK DAD-SON PROGRAM

Boxing, Acrobatic Fencing Exhibitions Planned By Methodist Men's Club

A Father and Son program in the form of a Sportsman's Knights" featuring exhibitions of boxing, acrobatics and fencing, being planned by the Man's Club of the First Methodist Church, to be held in the Bloomfield Township Park clubhouse at 7:45 P. M. Friday. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Clarence P. Davey, C. G. Brown, Edgar A. Parks and George G. Steeman.

Two boxing bouts will feature the Turnbull Brothers and Ray Van Hook of Pontiac, both of whom rank well up in amateur circles. An exhibition of acrobatic balancing will be given by Ed Jacobson and fencing will be demonstrated by a picked team under the direction of Bela M. DeTuscan, who teaches the art as part of the dramatic training offered at the Bonstelle Civic Theatre in Detroit.

The team will demonstrate the use of foils, sabers and dueling rapiers, with explanations by Mr. DeTuscan, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who has been fencing coach at the University of Michigan and Syracuse University.

A talk on sportsmanship as exemplified by fishing and outdoor life will be given, illustrated with moving pictures taken in Northern Michigan by Albert Stoll of the staff of the Detroit News.

Musical numbers will be provided by C. H. Russell, King Russell and Bob Sabourn, and there will also be group singing by the boys and their dads. Lunch will be served following the program.

Tickets for the affair may be secured from W. S. Groves, E. J. Morrow or W. A. Hallee.

Negro 'Y' Secretary Will Speak Here

Wilbur C. Woodson, secretary of the St. Antoine Branch of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker on a special "race relations" program to be held in connection with the evening service next Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Woodson, who is said to be one of the most able representatives of his race in Detroit area, will discuss the problem of better relations between races from the point of view of his people. His subject will be "A Ministry of Understanding."

T. DeWitt Jones, also of the St. Antoine Y. M. C. A., will sing a group of Negro spirituals.

CHIMNEY PAPERS FIRED

Firemen were called last Thursday morning to the home of W. Hillis, 608 Vinewood road, where improperly sealed papers over a blind opening in a chimney had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage, according to Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith.

Use Want Ads for quick results.

American Legion Lines

News Of Charles Edwards Post No. 14

The entertainment committee of the Charles Edwards Post is planning a house-warming to be held as soon as the post's new permanent home on South Woodward avenue can be put in readiness. The home will be operated under the supervision of a house committee of five members.

John P. MacKay and Louis C. Hoffman of the local post addressed students of Birmingham junior high schools Monday on "Americanism" in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. Plans are being made for similar addresses before senior high school students on Washington's birthday.

The first annual Past Commanders' night program, held last night in honor of the 11 past commanders of the Charles Edwards Post, was well attended. The program was featured by talks by Judge Paul Z. Gadola of Flint and Rex Humphrey, commander of the Wayne County Council. Justice H. A. O'Dell of Bloomfield Hills, himself a past commander, acted as master of ceremonies.

ROBERT E. BETHEL SUCCUMBS AT 39

Former U. S. Gypsum Salesman Had Declined Since Accident Last April

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Robert E. Bethel, 39 years old, formerly a salesman for the U. S. Gypsum Company, who died Monday morning at his home, 19 I West Frank street.

He had been in poor health since last April, when he received injuries in an automobile accident from which he almost steadily declined.

Mr. Bethel was born in Coleraine, Ireland, and came to this country 23 years ago, going first to Chicago, Ill., where he lived 13 years, moving to Birmingham 10 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Amalia Bethel; a son, Robert; two daughters, Kathleen and Alice; the father, James F. Bethel of Coleraine; two brothers, Jack of Detroit, formerly of Birmingham, and Harold of Kansas City, Mo.; and two sisters Mrs. Noel Craddock of Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Mrs. Ernest Cochran of Coleraine.

Mr. Bethel was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and of the Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion.

The services Tuesday were from the S. O. Wylie Bell Home of Funerals with Rev. W. Clarence Wright officiating. The body was sent to St. Louis, Mo., for burial in Memorial Park there Wednesday.

Postal Job Here Causes Row In National Capital

The Civil Service Commission's desire for "playing politics" has kept the name of Julius F. Wenzl, 511 Hanna street, off the list of eligible candidates for the Birmingham postmastership, it had been charged in Washington today by Rep. Seymour Y. Person, Lansing Republican who is still representing this district.

According to news dispatches from the national capital, Person, in a letter to F. C. Babcock, secretary of the Commission, said it took the Commission approximately two years to discover its error in placing the name of Latta W. Porter, 251 Baldwin avenue, on the list of eligibles instead of Wenzl's.

Porter and Wenzl were two of several candidates who took the civil service examination for the post here nearly two years ago. Three of the candidates, Porter, Hal M. Schlaack and James W. Cobb, present postmaster, were later informed they had passed successfully and were eligible for the appointment. Wenzl told the Eccentric today that he received a letter from Washington last Thursday, informing him that his name had been added to the list of eligibles.

"I have your letter of Feb. 6 in regard to the postoffice at Birmingham, Mich., in which the Commission, after approximately two years' time, revises its list, confesses its error and removes Latta W. Porter and substitutes in his place Julius F. Wenzl," Person wrote to Babcock.

Of course, both the Commission and I know that this list is of no value now and that no new postmasters will be appointed by any organization from me . . .

May I review the history of the affair as follows:

My predecessor, Grant M. Hudson, suggested the appointment of James W. Cobb early in 1930. His appointment was sent to the Senate and he was not confirmed. However, he held over. As

(Turn to Page 2, this section)

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140 years of prompt and equitable settlement of losses—a record of more than $300,000,000 of claims paid—a surplus of over $30,000,000—these are the reasons that the policy holders of the Insurance Company of North America feel so secure when the fire engines are responding to a call to their own blazing homes.

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