

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

FREEDOM OF PEN MAY BE REGULATED

Lawn Tennis Association Will Be Asked to Present Players from Writing for Sustaining Recognition.

BY HENRY FAIRCHILD, NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Action to curb the literary activities of the members of the association, the liberal element, headed by Bill Tilden, proposed by the New York City branch of the association, will be taken at their annual meeting January 12.

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From "positive" sources has been learned that Tilden intended to make his proposal before the association's annual meeting of the association, of a new interpretation of the amateur rule which will prohibit players from writing for publication after January 1, 1929.

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Coach E. R. Munson is bringing the "Swedes" to town, and the game will be one of three games—the same team that the Metros barely nosed out—seen on the Kimberly score board will be held in Captain Stow's hall.

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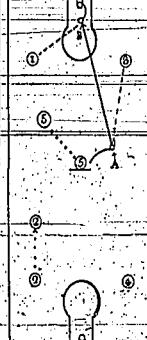
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OUR OWN FOLKS

(By HERTON BHALEY)
I've met them in the hills and mountain and plain,
They're scattered in the hinge of Texas or Nance,
They reached of the middlewest states or the south,
Or New Jersey's farmland, New Mexico's drought;
They're fat, or they're lanky, short-statured or tall,
But—MY people, Americans all!

They've taken pin in from the cold and the storm,
They've given me shelter and welcome that's warm,
They're shaven in my sun and they're cheery as can be,
When I've needed help they have sure home arms,
Their laughter is something it's great to recall,
Good people—MY people, Americans all!

Caucasian or negro, whatever their hide,
I've found them as highly fine—white-folks inside,
Big-hearted, clean-minded, a generous throng
Who've treated me right as I've traveled along,
Dand fortune's with them, whatever their bent,
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The idea of holding the community farmers' meeting in this city in February should prove popular and will no doubt receive encouragement from the chamber of commerce.

Credit to the Spokesman-Review was undeniably left off the editorial at the top of the editorial column yesterday. The article followed—the fight that is being made by administration, chamber, gather both sides, and the towns which are interested and was not intended to express the opinion of the Times, in the subject.

The campaign for the raising of a cash endowment of a quarter of a million dollars for Blooming College, the worthy Methodist educational institution across the river, will start January 10, announced by E. B. Hunter, who is director of the campaign. The success of the project is confidently predicted, as much encouragement has been received since the project was first outlined by Mr. Hunter.

ANOTHER FLASH IN THE PAN

The new railroad rates on wheat dust how have kept this with the public utility commission in Boise and the farmer is supposed to be happy.

Application of the reduction is of doubtful value in the opinion of S. L. Newton, rate expert of the commission. Cuts in the new tariff apply principally to cars of less than 30,000 pounds capacity, but not the average weight of wheat and flour shipped last year was 24,000 pounds.

The same objection applied to several previous alterations in rates which were supposed to mean a general deal for the farmers, but which failed to be followed by any appreciable increase in wheat prices. There are probably reasons why reduced rates cannot be applied to the sort of cars in which the wheat is shipped, but they are not very clear to the shipper.

ARE YOU SPEEDY?

Are we Americans really speed conscious? We're meant after enough and most of us believe it. But just go into the downtown district and watch the pedestrians, especially those who walk along the wrong side of the walk, lolling up traffic. Watch them in the blue hours—and you begin to realize your motions about speed mania.

Occasionally one of the pedestrians hustles so fast he almost knocks his neighbors down. But this speeder is exhibiting a spirit of speed, not a chronic condition. He's hustling to get to the bank before it closes—or hurrying to some other destination because he hasn't got long previously and got started late.

People, when on their feet, are as slow as they are speed, a lay, stoically slow. That's because movement on foot requires expenditure of personal effort.

When the average person gets into motion he tends to speed. And that's because movement by foot doesn't require much effort. It's as though we were walking, most men would rarely exceed five miles an hour.

The efficiency experts in many cases have rigged up systems so people have to work at a certain speed or get buried under oncoming streams of mailbags. In process of assembly.

But most of us are very anxious to speed up, except when it's a general need of speed. We hurry our eating and frequent dives into nervous impatience because we are held back by the element of time in reaching appointments or deadlines—and we don't consider our country. This, of course, is the sort of mentality that destroys health and destroys the health.

Nationally we are impatient rather than speedy.

Sunday School

Lesson!

By REV. E. H. FISCHWATER, D.D.,
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LESSON FOR January 6.

THE CHOIR LEADER AND THE
CHRISTIAN LAND.

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