

The cure for boredom is curiosity. For curiosity there is no cure.

Crisp and clear all day. Chance of rain tonight.

Red Cross Acts to Help Smyrna

American Branch of Organization Votes \$250,000 for Relief of Suffering Thousands at Asia Minor Port. U. S. Destroyer is on Way With Supplies

VENIZELOS CONFERS IN PARIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—An appropriation of \$250,000 for the relief of suffering among the thousands of refugees who have gathered in Smyrna as the result of the defeat of the Greek army was made today by the American Red Cross.

The appropriation was recommended by Rear Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople, and chairman of the Constantinople chapter of the American Red Cross, who said reports to him indicated that the situation in Smyrna was desperate and that unless relief was immediately forthcoming, thousands would starve.

The Greek campaign to reclaim its historical Anatolian territories was launched in 1919, following the defeat of the Ottoman Empire in the Great War. Anatolia had been part of Ancient Greece and the Byzantine Empire before the Ottomans captured the area. The Greek advance was checked by Turkish forces at the Battle of Sakarya last year. The Greek front collapsed with the Turkish counter-attack in August, and the war seems now effectively ended.



SMYRNA FIRES REPORTED

By Special Cable to The Advertiser. A fire starting at four yesterday afternoon near the American Collegiate Institute, in the heart of the Armenian quarter, threatens to leave perhaps 60,000 Armenians homeless, and destroy the Armenian and Greek districts and the beautiful foreign quarter, leaving the entire western portion of the city in ruins.

Minnie B. Mills, head of the American Collegiate Institute, declares that she saw a Turkish regular sergeant or officer enter the building where the first flames were seen, carrying small tins evidently containing paraffin. Immediately after he left the house, it broke into flames. Other small fires broke out shortly after.

Destroyer Takes Supplies

The United States destroyer Edsall has left for Smyrna, bearing a deck-load of supplies, including flour and condensed milk, furnished by the Near East relief, for the starving refugees stranded there.

The destroyer was dispatched following receipt of urgent appeals from the American relief workers in Smyrna, who declared that lack of foodstuffs threatened to cause riots, and that there was the greatest suffering among the children, many of whom had died from starvation.

Venizelos Is in Paris PARIS, Sept. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Former Premier Eleftherios Venizelos of Greece arrived in Paris today from Switzerland. His friends declared his visit here was for conference with political and personal friends regarding the situation in Athens with a view to the possibility for his being called back to power in Greece.

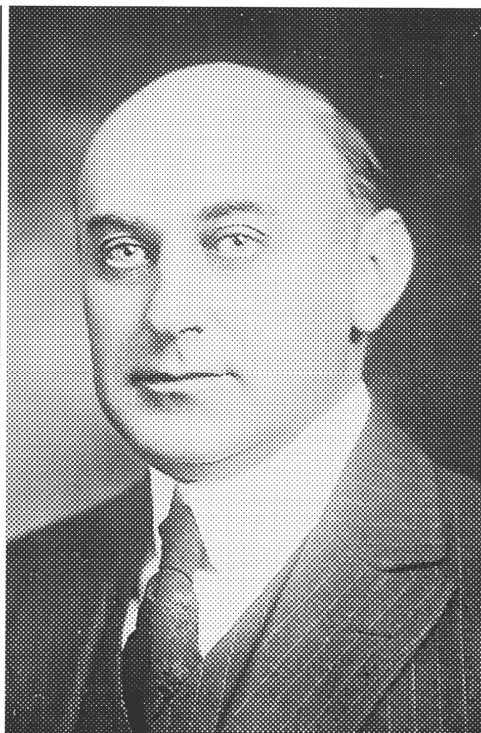
Turks Occupy Brusa CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 (By the Associated Press.)—The occupation of Brusa by Turkish Nationalists, which occurred last evening, marks the end of the Greek resistance in Asia Minor. Before evacuating the city the Greeks set it ablaze in several places, but the fire was brought under control and only a single quarter of the town was destroyed.

Turks Active in Thrace ATHENS, Sept. 13.—Disquieting rumors are afloat on all sides causing uneasiness regarding the Near East situation. It is reported that the Turks in Thrace, encouraged by the successes of Mustafa Kemal Pasha's army in Anatolia, are engineering an anti-Christian movement.

THE NOMINEES



HENRY CABOT LODGE Renominated for U.S. Senator



CHANNING H. COX Renominated for Governor

Encounters have taken place between Bulgarian irregular bands and Greek detachments along the border near Nevrokop, and it is stated the Bulgarians were driven across the border.

The citizens of Athens apparently do not yet fully realize the extent of the disaster to the Greek army in Asia Minor.

Straw Hat Riots in N.Y.C.

Gangs of Young Hoodlums With Spiked Sticks Terrorize Whole Blocks.

It seems the youths of New York City are getting the jump on the tradition of taunting people who continue to wear straw hats after autumn begins. In recent years the 15th has marked the day when men are expected to switch to felt hats, but eager gangs of young hoodlums ran riot in various parts of the city last night, smashing unseasonable straw hats and trampling them in the street.

A favorite practice of the gangsters was to arm themselves with sticks, some with nails at the tip, and compel men wearing straw hats to run a gauntlet. Sometimes the hoodlums would hide in doorways and dash out, ten or twelve strong, to attack one or two men. Along Christopher Street, on the lower west side, the attackers lined up along the surface car tracks and yanked straw hats off the heads of passengers as the cars passed.

The streets where such incidents occurred were strewn with broken straw hats. Hat stores which kept open last night were crowded with purchasers of felt hats. One complaint was made of a gang swarming on an open street car and attacking the passengers to get their hats, then disappearing into a mob of 1,000 who were destroying straw hats along Amsterdam Avenue.

Acting Detective Sergeant Brindizi was attacked by a gang at 102d Street and Third Avenue and his hat thrown into the street. He ran after his tormentors, was tripped, and fell headlong into the gutter. He arrested Leo Cohen, 34, as the tripper. Cohen was taken to the East 104th Street Station on a charge of disorderly conduct. There were a number of reports throughout the city of injuries resulting from the fracas, including at least one broken leg.

Samuel Takes The Oath

JERUSALEM, Sept. 12.—There was a picturesque ceremony this afternoon in the Council Hall of Government House when Sir Herbert Samuel took the oath of office as High commissioner and Commander-in-Chief of Palestine in the presence of Field Marshal Lord Allenby, who liberated Palestine from the Turks; Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan, and a brilliant gathering of the Diplomatic Corps, religious dignitaries, British Army officers and high officials of the Administration.

In his speech on assuming office Sir Herbert said that the ceremony marked another stage in the long and varied history of the Holy Land. He hoped that under the broad shelter of the British Empire the period which was opening would be peaceful and full of progress for Palestine.

"This ceremony," he said, "is consequent upon the assumption through King George of the solemn charge for the well-being of Palestine. As his humble representative I make oath of allegiance to him and that I will conduct the administration without fear or favor, with justice for all and partiality to none."

The stringent precautions taken throughout Palestine maintained order everywhere, according to reports received here. It had been arranged that all the Arab drivers of carriages and taxicabs should strike, so that most of the invited guests would be unable to reach Government House. The Government issued a warning that all drivers who struck would have their licenses withdrawn. The result was that there were conveyances to spare this afternoon.

LODGE, COX, FITZGERALD AND GASTON NOMINATED

Sweeping Victories Won in State Primaries Held by Both Parties Yesterday. Republicans Name Fuller for Lieutenant Governor, Cook for State Auditor and Benton for Attorney General. Doherty Wins Three-Cornered Democratic Fight for Lieutenant Governor.

PELLETIER WINS IN SUFFOLK

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Governor Channing H. Cox were renominated by the Republicans in the primary yesterday by votes of three to one over their opponents. Complete returns tabulated after the last town had finished its count of the ballots late this forenoon showed that the Senate leader had received 209,577 votes to the 68,437 for Joseph Walker, former progressive and former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Governor Cox was given 210,936 votes as against 73,682 for J. Weston Allen, attorney general of the state, who had made an active campaign based on his record in office, particularly with regard to his part in the successful removal proceedings against District Attorneys Pelletier and Tufts in eastern Massachusetts districts.

Pelletier won the democratic nomination for district attorney by a large margin. His chief opponent, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, ran on both tickets and was easily successful in the republican primary. The democratic vote for senator gave Gaston 84,810; Sherman L. Whipple 58,675; Professor Dallas Lore Sharp 21,043, and John Jackson Walsh 18,159.

The same party's vote for governor gave Fitzgerald 86,533; Peter F. Sullivan 48,984; Joseph B. Ely 16,680, and former Governor Eugene N. Foss 13,159.

In the republican contest for lieutenant governor Alvan T. Fuller, the incumbent, retained a large lead over Joseph E. Warner, the vote being: Fuller 158,844; Warner 93,222.

Pelletier Easy Winner Joseph C. Pelletier, who was removed as district attorney of Suffolk county by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, won a sweeping victory in the democratic primary for nomination to that office. Complete returns from the county gave him a vote of 42,129 to 17,792 for District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, his successor. O'Brien received the republican nomination by an overwhelming majority.

Governor Cox carried every ward in the city of Newton. Attorney General Allen's home town, the vote being Cox 4,042 and Allen 1,881. Mr. Allen's vote in his own precinct was 311, Governor Cox receiving 412.

A shortage of ballots in this city, necessitating a hurry call to the state printer for an additional supply delayed the counting of the Arkham returns. Election officials estimated that nearly 2000 democratic voters were unable to register their preference because of this shortage. Mayor Peabody ordered the polls reopened in five precincts in which the stock of ballots became exhausted before the voters had been supplied.

"Stick" Candidate Wins BOSTON, Sept. 13.—George James of Norwood, a "sticker" candidate, won the republican representative nomination yesterday in the 8th Norfolk district. He polled more than a thousand votes, against Frederick K. Kingman, the present representative, who filed paper for renomination, withdrew and asked his friends to vote for James.

Five women candidates won their contests for nominations, in what is only the second election since the ladies won the right to vote. They are: M. Sylvia Donaldson, Brockton, republican, 10th Plymouth; Catherine D. Bell, Boston, republican, 2nd Suffolk; Jessie F. Emery, Boston, republican, 13th Suffolk; Aurelia Gillespie, republican, 14th Suffolk; Susan W. Fitzgerald, Boston, democrat, 22nd Suffolk.

The Vote of Mass. Complete

Table showing election results for Republican and Democratic candidates across various offices including Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor, Attorney General, and Senators.



Mrs. Harding Much Better

Improvement as Rapid as Can Reasonably Be Expected, Bulletin States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—General appearances indicate as rapid improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition as can reasonably be expected, a bulletin issued at the White House shortly after 9 o'clock today said.

The bulletin follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition, 8 a.m.: Temperature 98.8; pulse 88; respiration 28. "She had quite a comfortable night, sleeping longer with less interruptions. Elimination increasing. Tenderness and swelling slowly subsiding."

Continues to Improve Opinions at the White House early today were that Mrs. Harding was continuing to show the same favorable progress toward recovery which brought expressions of confidence from attending physicians yesterday and last night that the crisis of her illness had been passed. In view of this improvement the question of an operation at this time was no longer under consideration today.

Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., rushed half way across the country to attend the First Lady and has been at the White House for three days. He will return to his home today.

Rudyard Kipling Dispatches Denial

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rudyard Kipling, replying to an inquiry regarding his utterances as reported by Clare Sheridan in the New York World, sent to the Associated Press today the following telegram:

"Bateman's, Bury, Sussex "Sept. 13. "I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an interview. I did not say the things which I see ascribed to me, and have not discontinued the habit of saying what I wish to say over my own signature.

"RUDYARD KIPLING." A brief message from Mr. Kipling denying he had given the interview was printed in the Times of London this morning. In the interview as printed in the World he was quoted as criticizing America's lateness in entering the war and her course since the struggle.

FLEURS-DE-LYS CIGARETTES

Advertisement for Fleurs-de-Lys Cigarettes, featuring a pack of cigarettes and the slogan 'No Cough No Irritation'.



# The Arkham Advertiser

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## Love? Yes; Obey? No

### House of Episcopal Bishops Votes Against the Word in Marriage Ceremony.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 13.—The word "obey" has retreated a step in the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, and if it falls twice more before proponents of the feminist movement, the Episcopal brides of the near future will have to go along into married life without it.

It suffered its first rout yesterday in the House of Bishops at the general convention and now it goes before the house of deputies. Defeated there it still may make a last stand before the general convention three years hence.

This moot word had its defenders, but they were overwhelmed.

"Anybody who has had experience," said Bishop James R. Winchester of Arkansas, "knows that this promise makes for solidarity of the family."

"Not between partners," returned Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago. "Obedience is the relation between parent and child."

Bishop Thomas F. Gallor of Tennessee rose to the defense of Bishop Winchester, but Bishop James H. Darlington of Harbursburg came back with the retort that the word was out of date.

"This country is the only one in the world where this old form of promise remains," said Bishop Darlington. He called it "medieval phraseology."

The advocates of the word lost, 39 to 27.

Another debated section of the marriage ceremony was the phrase "with my worldly goods I thee endow." The bishops passed the matter on to a commission for study.

## Izzy Einstein Found Providence Wide Open

### More Than 700 Places Where Whisky Can Be Bought, Some at 20 Cents.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 13.—According to Izzy Einstein, the most active and persistent raider of the prohibition land forces, the dry law is being more flagrantly violated in Providence, R. I., than even New York City. Einstein and a squad of nine other agents, including Moe Smith, were sent to wage a war on the rum traffic in the Rhode Island capital. Einstein and Smith went back to New York for the week-end, and after appearing as witnesses in the Federal Court here today, will return to Providence tonight.

"The town is wide open, or rather was, when we arrived last week," said Einstein last night. "We made a total of about fifty arrests, but there are no fewer than 700 more places openly selling whisky. Providence is worse than New York ever was in its disregard for the prohibition law. Liquor is sold openly in all parts of the city, in the most fashionable places as well as in the cheap dives along the waterfront. Several of the saloon keepers deliberately disregarded the summonses which were served on them to appear before the United States Commissioner. This is something that has never happened in New York."

"All the defendants arrested or served with summonses said they had never been molested before, and I guess that is true. Every one of them put up a battle with the agents. In one place the saloonkeeper threw a pitcher of whisky in my face. The so-called whisky is being sold in Providence at 20 cents a drink, the price alone indicating the character of the mixture."

## Arkham Authors Captivate Literary Audience

Authors from our local community delighted a small but enthusiastic crowd with readings of their works on Tuesday evening in the Locksley Hall Auditorium.

Among the evening's presentations was a bracing recitation by Miskatonic alumnus Edward Pickman Derby of his elegy "Threnody of Forgotten Gods", originally published in the collection *Asathoth and Other Horrors*.

Local businessman and aspiring playwright Marvin Gilman read from his newest play *Iapetus Shrieks*—a lively domestic drama set in the world of Greek antiquity. His reading was followed by Millicent Quinville's grim parable, "Pray for Granny's Crops", a religious children's story.

Also noteworthy was Miskatonic alum Randolph Carter, who engaged audiences with his eerie and dream-like short story, "The Attic Window". The tale was printed in the January issue of the literary magazine *Whispers*.

Refreshments of donuts and coffee were generously supplied by Gilman's Office Supplies of 298 W. Church Street.

## Lecture Canceled

A lecture scheduled for October 1st, 8 p.m. at Locksley Hall on campus has been canceled. A student group rashly calling itself "The Department of Misapplied Sciences" had arranged for author Jackson Elias to speak about his forthcoming book *The Hungry Dead*. The group's secretary Miss A. Waite announced the cancellation but provided no further explanation.



Prof. Nathaniel Wingate Peaslee

## Dr. Peaslee Returns to the Classroom

### Former Economics Professor to Teach Psychology

Prior to the start of Miskatonic's formal school year, the faculty of the School of History and the Social Sciences held a small reception Tuesday to welcome Nathaniel Wingate Peaslee back to a teaching position at the university. The gathering was attended by many professors, administrators and other staff, and Dr. Justin Beech of the Dept. of Psychology offered a warm welcome to the returning educator.

### Stricken Down

Citizens of Arkham may recall that Dr. Peaslee was a teacher of economics at Miskatonic from 1895. On May 14, 1908, in the middle of delivering a lecture on advanced political economy, Peaslee collapsed in the classroom, suffering from a fit of apoplexy. He was rushed home where he was treated by physician Dr. Horton Wilson, and sixteen hours later Peaslee regained consciousness. But to his family's horror, he suffered from complete amnesia. He knew nothing of himself or his life, and was unable to recognize his wife and children.

### The Lost Years

The amnesia lasted for a period of five years. During that time, Peaslee behaved erratically, and his world travels to strange, remote destinations and exotic libraries were covered in these and other columns. He engaged in studies of odd and esoteric concepts, meeting with swamis, gurus and other eccentric characters. In 1910 his wife, Alice Keezar Peaslee, fled for divorce and returned to her family in Haverhill, taking their daughter and two sons with her.

### A New Beginning

In 1913, as suddenly and inexplicably as it came on, Peaslee's amnesia lifted. He was heartbroken to discover what a wreck had been made of his domestic happiness.

Despite this distress and confusion, Peaslee attempted to resume his former life, even teaching economics again at the university for the 1914 term. But the professor found his nervous system too strained by his experience to keep up that effort, and went on indefinite sabbatical leave.

Peaslee set himself to research the things that "other" Peaslee had done during the period of amnesia. He retraced some of his journeys to strange destinations and eventually embarked on a study of abnormal psychology in an effort to understand what had happened to him. The former teacher returned to Miskatonic in 1917 as a student, taking graduate level courses for two years. He contributed his personal perspective to a number of academic journal articles on the subjects of amnesia and psychogenic fugue. Tuesday's reception marked the culmination of that inspiring nine-year effort. Peaslee was joined by his younger son Wingate—the only member of his family with whom the professor has been able to restore contact—who is now also a student of psychology at Miskatonic. With his newfound expertise, Nathaniel Wingate Peaslee was hired on once again to the Miskatonic faculty, but now as a lecturer in psychology.

With his son and colleagues by his side, Dr. Peaslee embarks on what should be a quieter chapter of what has been one of Miskatonic's most unusual careers.

## Angry Exchanges at Town Council Meeting

### Memorable Words from the Reverend Mr. Bishop

By Roberta Henry

Attempts to bill the University for its calls upon town police and fire services created another uproar at the weekly Council meeting last night.

The issue badly splits the council. Five energetically oppose even the theoretical possibility of the town charging Miskatonic for any public service.

Four Council members and Mayor Peabody see in the university's currently large endowment the necessary funds to avoid a noticeable rate increase. They have created a controversial formula showing how much money the town would save for university police and fire calls.

The university's Vice-President, Dr. David Edmund, who represented the school at the meeting, got no chance to speak. A loud and extended argument broke out across the table between Mr. George Spaulding of the Uptown ward and Mrs. Emily Henderson, East-Town representative, prompting numerous calls-to-order and two unscheduled and lengthy recesses.

The issue was finally tabled and discussion re-scheduled for the next Council meeting.

### Other Council Business

The Arkham Cab Co. asked to be allowed to provide the Town with 24-hour taxi service. Present taxi service is limited to the hours of 5 a.m. to midnight six days a week, and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Speaking for the company, attorney Bertrand Chambers declared that Sunday service has been well received and trouble-free since going into effect a year ago.

The increase in visitors to the city, many connected with the university or the hospital, was also cited as a reason for expansion to around-the-clock business.

The Reverend Mr. Bishop, rector of Christchurch Episcopal, spoke eloquently against the expansion of Sunday service, siding with our forefathers who held that any distraction from the contemplation of God on the Sabbath "was a disservice to men and a sin against the Almighty".

The Council agreed to take the cab company proposal under consideration.

## To Launch "Pharaoh's Scholar Program"

The Anthropology Department of Miskatonic University has announced that they will be sending six lucky students to Egypt where they will have the opportunity to study with the British Museum's celebrated Egyptologist Sir E. A. Wallis Budge. The Pharaoh's Scholar Program is intended to allow undergraduates to further explore studies of Ancient Egypt and Antiquities with actual hands-on experience in the field.

Dr. Ernest McTavish, head of M.U.'s Department of Archaeology, declared "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our students to do field work with the world's pre-eminent Egyptologist".

Students accepted into the program will embark for Cairo shortly after the end of the spring semester of next year. From Cairo they will travel up the Nile to a dig site located near a scenic oasis. Students will spend five weeks at the site, after which they will travel to the city of Luxor along the Nile and enjoy a tour of the so-called "Valley of the Kings" conducted by noted American archaeologist Howard Carter. Finally, the young scholars will return to Cairo and enjoy a visit to the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities and the pyramids, personally conducted by Sir Ernest.

Not all Miskatonic faculty was as effusive about the opportunity. Professor Nathaniel Ward of the Dept. of Archaeology has participated in a number of excavations in Egypt and expressed some skepticism about the program.

"Field work in Egypt is no place for children," said the notably cranky professor. In spite of Ward's misgivings, Dr. McTavish says they expect to receive a large number of applications for the six spots in the program.

Applications are available in the office of the Archaeology Dept. and must be submitted no later than October 15th to the office. Applicants will be required to attach two letters of recommendation from Miskatonic faculty. Applications will be reviewed by Dr. McTavish, Dr. Bethnell of the Dept. of Anthropology and Prof. Ferdinand C. Ashley, (acting) Chairman of the Dept. of Ancient History.

## D. A. to Depose Colleague in Case of Missing Doctor

Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas O'Brien has announced that his office will take further steps in its investigation of missing physician Dr. Herbert West. Assistant D.A. Hiram Taft is scheduled to depose witnesses in the case of the missing doctor in an effort to determine if sufficient evidence exists to merit the filing of charges. Among those expected to be deposed are West's long-time colleague and collaborator, Dr. Gordon Stuart.

West has not been seen in public since December 11th of last year and his current whereabouts are unknown. Until his disappearance, Dr. West and Dr. Stuart ran a medical practice in North Boston.

Dr. West and Dr. Stuart are both graduates of the Miskatonic University Medical School (class of '05), having completed their studies during the typhoid epidemic of that year. Longtime colleagues, West and Stuart later opened a practice in Bolton before enlisting in the Canadian Expeditionary Force to serve as field surgeons in Flanders in the Great War. After the war's end, the two physicians moved to Boston and resumed their joint practice.

David Salamon, Esq., Boston attorney for Dr. Stuart, said "My client does not know where Dr. West is. I have advised him to say nothing further to the public. He will cooperate fully with authorities."

Arkham city attorney Lee E. Craig said the West case is being investigated as a crime rather than as a missing persons case.

"There are a great many unusual circumstances surrounding Dr. West, his practices and his disappearance," Craig said. "My office will be assisting the Suffolk County attorney with an amicus brief detailing information we have on file here." Craig declined to provide any details on the grounds that the case is pending.

Depositions are currently scheduled to begin September 21st.

## League Now Ready to Admit Ireland

GENEVA, Sept. 13 (By the Associated Press)—Ireland's chances for admission to the League of Nations now appear to be good. Her application is not on the agenda of the Assembly, but the steering committee can put it there if it sees fit. Michael Macwhite, the Irish Free State delegate to the League, returned to Dublin last night to report on the situation here and learn conditions in Ireland.

All that is necessary for the admission of Ireland now, it is said, is that she give some sure indication that she is able to maintain order and is disposed to ratify the Irish Constitution.

DUBLIN, Sept. 13—It was announced in Parliament yesterday that a movement was being considered whether to make an immediate formal application for the admission of Ireland to the League of Nations.

## Current Brings Worms to Beaks of Poultry

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 13.—Peter J. O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Keefe of Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, has conceived a scheme for supplying poultry with earth worms by electricity.

Mr. O'Keefe is chief storekeeper in the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H.

His plan of operation is to push two brass rods into the earth several feet apart with a wire attached to each rod, the ends of the wire being connected with an ordinary telephone magneto. Twisting the handle causes the earth between the poles to break and all shapes and sizes of angle worms come to the surface. This is caused by the vibration of the magneto in the damp ground between the poles.

The scheme, it is said, should prove of practical value to poultry raisers as well as fishermen. If angleworms can be called up by telephone whenever they are wanted through tickling the earth, the problems of economically feeding hens and procuring fish bait would seem to be simplified.

Mr. O'Keefe recalled that he had seen earth worms driven to the surface by electricity in lightning rods. Then he experimented with the telephone magneto. He and some of his friends have tested his apparatus with success. Luckily for them the worms prefer to be underground, because he has discovered no means for putting them back down.

## Plans a Tube One Mile Long To Test the Einstein Theory

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Announcement is made here that Professor Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist, is hopeful of being able to test at Mount Wilson, California, the validity of the Einstein theory of relativity by means of a steel tube, one mile long and one foot in diameter. Professor Michelson says that the experiments carried on this summer were almost successful.

"Atmospheric interference was all that prevented the complete success of our work," he said. "Temperature variations militated against us."

"It proved to us that our principle was right and now we plan to eliminate the atmospheric interference by constructing a steel tube one foot in diameter around the entire one-mile course. By making this a vacuum all such interference is eliminated."

There is a Limit.

Oh, we don't care if the girls bob their hair,  
But it will surely make us mad as hops,  
If it is gonna be the custom for  
The dears to patronize our barber shops.

**GLEASON'S CORNER**

## College Men in Town

will soon be buying their clothes and furnishings for the coming year.

Gleason's tailoring department offers right styling and carefully selected all-wool fabrics, which are strongly endorsed by college men.

For Fall we are showing some entirely new models—especially notable are the 3-button flexible front sack and the boxy topcoat of tweed.

Fall Suits \$30 to \$65  
Fall Topcoats \$30 to \$65

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KILLS DEAD

All nations have battled with rodents galore. They've ravaged the kingdoms from peaks to the shore—

In walls of the castle, at peasant's rude door, But this curse of the ages need trouble no more.

In Arkham's fair city a cure has been found. The housewives there say that no rodents abound. Anderson's Powder they scatter around, and answer this question which ages propound!

**Anderson's Rat and Mice Powder**  
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## Drink

# BUB-L-PEP

It's the Nerve quencher!

You'll love

# KRAFT CHEESE

in loaves

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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### Radio's Return Stronger

The approach of cooler weather heralds the return of radio to its former popularity. So said J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the U. S. bureau of standards. Dellinger represented Uncle Sam at the recent international radio conference.

During the summer radio had a decided slump. It was not unexpected by those who had experience in the new science. Warm weather has ever caused a slump in radio.

The reason for this has been not so much the interference of static as it has been the call of the outdoors. Even the dyed-in-the-wool radio fan abandoned his set and went out to play.

"But," says Dellinger, "a greater wave of general radio development than ever before is due during the coming winter months."

"For one thing, atmospheric conditions are much better for radio in the winter. That makes possible more satisfactory results both in sending and receiving."

"Next, the opportunity for enjoying radio programs will be much more appreciated during the long winter evenings."

ing a receiving outfit and almost every one will have a transmitting set besides. Then they will be as popular and as cheap as the telephone or the phonograph.

That will open up the golden opportunity to the daily pests of housewives and voters. Instead of ringing doorbells they will tune in on a popular wave length and let 'er flicker. The neighborhood gossip will leave the line telephone and backyard fence to broadcast her scandal to a much larger audience. The politician will polish up his pet phrases and let them soar through the ether to interfere with concerts and lectures. The life insurance salesman, the book agent and their associates will let their line of lingo loose upon the unsuspecting radio listener and hope for the best results.



Fantastic dream? Not a bit. Already advertisers are bickering for rights to broadcast their announcements through the large radio transmitting stations. In fact, some of the broadcasting firms are trying to devise a plan by which advertisers could broadcast an accepted program for a specified sum. The advertising would have to be camouflaged underneath a cloak of classic music or educational lecture, but it would play an important part in the program.

For the present this could be under control. But when radio gets to be as popular as the telephone or phonograph, then will come the avalanche of salesmen, politicians and other interferences.



When Static Dies Out, Beware of Other Interferences

But interference is destined to remain the bane of the radio fan's life. If not static, it will be some other form—neighborhood gossips, office workers, collectors and such.

For when static is eliminated, radio will be improved so that every one will be own-

### ANTENNA TONIGHT

Note—All stations except WBZ and WGI broadcast on eastern standard time.

MEDFORD, STATION WGI (AMRAD) 5.00 p. m.—Children's hour.

5.30 p. m.—closing report on farmers' produce market (transmitted on 485 meters) 6 p. m.—Late news flashes.

6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports. Boston Police headquarters.

6.45 p. m.—"Bank Aid in Extension of Business" by Alston H. Garside.

SPRINGFIELD, STATION WBZ 7.30 p. m.—Baseball scores. Uncle Wigly bedtime story.

7.45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

8.00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Musical program.

NEWARK, STATION WJZ 6.00 p. m.—Final baseball scores of the American, National and International league games.

6.10 to 6.30 p. m.—"Jack Rabbit Stories" by David Cory.

9.52 to 10 p. m.—Standard time signals from Arlington.

10.01 p. m.—Weather report, official.

PITTSBURGH, STATION KDKA 6.00 p. m.—United States Public Health Service semi-weekly bulletin.

7.00 p. m.—An address of interest to the farmer.

8.00 p. m.—Concert program.

SCHENECTADY, STATION WGY 2.00 p. m.—Music.

6.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; baseball results, news bulletins.

7.45 p. m.—Concert program.

### Today's Calendar of Sports

(Wednesday, Sept. 13)

Racing—

Meeting of Westchester Racing Assn., at Belmont park.

Meeting of Dorval Jockey club at Montreal

Trotting—

Grand Circuit meeting at Syracuse. Great Western Circuit meeting at Omaha.

Golf—

Canadian women's championship tournament at Toronto.

Western women's championship tournament at St. Louis.

Metropolitan open championship tournament at Long Beach.

Tennis—

Men's national singles championship tournament at Philadelphia.

Shooting—

Grand American handicap tournament at Atlantic City.

Beach Show—

Annual show of New York State Fair Dog club at Syracuse.

### Referee's Sports Chatter

#### Fans Turned Away for Yankees' Polo Grounds Finale

#### Tens of Thousands Disappointed

The Yankees said farewell Sunday to the storied Polo Grounds by winning a double header against the Philadelphia Athletics. Every seat was taken by fans eager to see their team play their final games before moving to the newly built Yankee Stadium located just across the Harlem River. Polo Grounds officials estimate that more than 25,000 fans were turned away at the gate for the sold-out games.

#### Farewell Victories

The Yankees did not disappoint their fans in the bleachers, defeating the Athletics 10-3 and 2-1 in the double header which had been rescheduled after August 12th's rain-out. The Yankee's offense looked particularly strong with homers from Joe Dugan and Wally Pipp in the 6th and 9th innings respectively. The Sultan of Swat had an off day, with Ruth getting just a single hit. The Athletics' Jimmy Dykes clocked a home run in the first game, but the As found themselves outmatched by strong pitching from Bullet Joe Bush throughout the initial game.

#### End of an Era

The team left Hilltop Park and their old name of the New York Highlanders behind nine years ago and became the New York Yankees, sharing the Polo Grounds with the rival New York Giants. The Polo Grounds originally opened in 1876 and has been rebuilt entirely four times in the decades since, mostly due to fires. It arose from ashes most recently when it reopened June 28, 1911 with the new name Brush Stadium, after new owner John T. Brush, but fans never stopped using the well-established name. The rebuilt stadium held onto its semicircular shape around home plate, but was extended further into left field.

It remains the only major league field to see the death of a player, when Yankees' pitcher Carl Mays hit Cleveland Indians shortstop Roy Chapman in the head with a pitch in 1920 and Chapman passed away from his injury.

#### A Home of Their Own

Yankees owner Jacob Ruppert said, "I've damned well had enough of sharing!" speaking in reference to the team's sharing of the Polo Grounds with the New York Giants. Giants owner John McGraw claimed that Yankees' departure for a new field had nothing to do with the fact that Yankees games have been selling more tickets than Giants games of late.

Ruppert is single-handedly financing the construction of the new Yankee Stadium at an estimated cost of \$2.4 million. "Yankee Stadium is here to stay. The team will be playing there in a hundred years."

The new stadium is expected to be open for next year's baseball season. Ruppert plans to host additional events at the new stadium including collegiate football, boxing and more.

### FOR WORLD SERIES

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—If the St. Louis Browns win the American league pennant and the Giants the National league race, the world series this year probably will be played in only two sections, the first three games to be played in one city and the four succeeding contests, or as many as may be necessary, in the other city. President John A. Heydier of the National league said today he believed this plan, which was followed in the Cleveland-Brooklyn 1920 series, would be adopted. He added that a tentative schedule would be formulated within a week.

### HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
STANDING OF THE CLUBS				STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	83	54	.612	New York	82	53	.667
St. Louis	84	56	.609	Pittsburgh	78	59	.569
Detroit	73	68	.518	St. Louis	75	62	.547
Chicago	70	70	.500	Cincinnati	74	63	.549
Cleveland	68	71	.480	Chicago	72	63	.533
Washington	62	74	.456	Brooklyn	67	69	.453
Philadelphia	57	80	.416	Philadelphia	48	85	.361
Boston	56	82	.408	Boston	46	88	.343

GAMES TODAY		GAMES TODAY	
Boston at St. Louis	New York at Chicago	Pittsburgh at Boston	Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit	Washington at Cleveland	Cincinnati at Brooklyn	St. Louis at Philadelphia

### FOOTBALL NOTES

Howard "Cub" Buck, once star of the University of Wisconsin football team, thinks more of his work as municipal Boy Scout executive than his football contracts, and his duties as assistant coach of Lawrence college than of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to coach the team of a big school with \$3000 back of it for 10 weeks' work. Buck declined the offer to coach the U. of Indiana team in place of "Jumbo" Stiehm, who has just submitted to an operation and will be out the rest of this year.

### Finnish Runner Establishes Two New World's Records

STOCKHOLM., Sept. 13. (Associated Press). — Two new world's records have been established by Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, in the Stadium here. In the 5,000 metre event he clipped one second from the time of 14 minutes 36.6 seconds set by H. Kolehmainen, also of Finland, in 1912. He did the three-mile run in 14 minutes 8.4 seconds. The former record was 14 minutes 17.6 seconds, established by Alfred Shrubbs of Great Britain in 1903.

### AMUSEMENTS

**TELENEWS CINEMA**  
552 N. GARRISON

**PLAYING NOW**  
Unusual! Thrilling! Dramatic!

**NANOOK OF THE NORTH**  
A Story of the Snowlands



You'll not even wink your eyes.

So much interest, so much heart-throb, so many pulse-quickenings sensations, you'll sit as if you were hypnotized.

It's rare drama, great story, thrill action with a stupendous human punch.

You'll see it twice and talk about it forever.

**AMHERST**  
GARRISON AT ARMITAGE

Continuous 10 AM to 10.30 PM

**5 Reels—A Mile Long**  
**A Laugh in Each Foot**

"THE LAUGH LID LIFTER"

**HAROLD LLOYD**  
IN HIS 5 PART PICTURE  
**'GRANDMAS BOY'**

**PLUS the SERIAL**  
**"A Dangerous Adventure"**  
Chapter 7: The Volcano  
With Grace Darmond & Philo McCullough

— AND —  
THE ERICH VON VARNSTEIN CLASSIC,  
**"Alraune"** ATLAS MOTION PICTURES

348 The **IMPERIAL**  
FRENCH HILL ST.

Uncanny Frights from Germany's master filmmaker Murnau

**NOSFERATU**  
A Symphony of Horrors  
Can the comely Ellen escape the clutches of The Vampire?

Friday and Saturday  
**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS!**  
**NO CHILDREN ADMITTED!**

### AMUSEMENTS

**MANLEY THEATRE**  
670 GEDNEY ST.

**RETURN ENGAGEMENT:**  
**THREE DAYS ONLY**  
**TOMORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

Sizzling passion in the bull ring!

**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
IN  
**BLOOD AND SAND**

The photo-play your neighbors whisper about.

De Luxe Performance including the **WURLITZER ORGAN** and the **CIRCLE ORCHESTRA.**

"I'm going to say right here that the Circle Orchestra is one of Arkham's Seven Wonders"  
—W. Hicks.

"Everyone enjoys the Manley organ. It is very impressive."  
—G. Randall.

— ALSO —

**MARION DAVIES**

The photo-play your neighbors whisper about.

De Luxe Performance including the WURLITZER ORGAN and the CIRCLE ORCHESTRA.

"I'm going to say right here that the Circle Orchestra is one of Arkham's Seven Wonders"

"Everyone enjoys the Manley organ. It is very impressive."

— ALSO —

### MARION DAVIES



### When Knighthood Was in Flower

The Most Expensive Moving Picture Ever Produced!

Mats. 25c and 30c  
After 5 p.m., 35c and 50c.

**NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW**

The World's Premier Magician  
**THURSTON**  
**LIVE ON STAGE!**  
17th Annual Tour of the Wonder Show of the Universe  
New and Sensational Mysteries



### M.U. Co-Eds Setting Their Sights

The Miskatonic Ladies Shooting Club, coached by Arkham Police Department sharpshooter Adam Glancy, will have its first match of the year next Saturday, September 23rd, at Brown University in Providence. After their 2nd place finish in the Massachusetts State Women's Shooting Finals last year, the femmes fatales are favored to win this match led by crack-shot junior Lynne Hardy.

Pictured, L. to R.: Hardy, Susan O'Brien, Lis Stanton, Coach Glancy, Jacqueline Ritz, and Jenny Wiens.

### Schedule Evening of Amateur Vaudeville

The thespians at the Arkham Amateur Theatre Company will be presenting a one-evening show of homespun vaudeville at eight o'clock on Tuesday, October 3rd at the Manley Theatre as a fundraiser for the upcoming theatrical season.

Many of the company's favorite performers will appear in this extravaganza of music, comedy and unusual performances. The bill is scheduled to include:

- Dexter Davies as the Oriental Magician Foo Ling Yoo,
  - Elizabeth Peabody singing a moving melody and beauteous ballad,
  - Harry Hopkins and Monsieur Moose performing authentic Canadian ventriloquism,
  - The Bonaparte Sisters favoring with a complete song and tap dance,
  - Jermaine the Juggling Jester executing breathtaking feats and merry japes,
  - The Giggle Brothers presenting A Hoot-nanny
  - Salomé's Dance of the Seven Veils presented by Mrs. Mildred Flapman,
- among others yet to be announced.

Admission will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds from the event will benefit the company's upcoming season of theatrical presentations. Theatre company director Andrew Lamont says that he's planning some ambitious productions for the 1923 season, including Elmer Rice's beloved 1914 courtroom drama *On Trial* and Shakespeare's zesty tale of revenge, *Titus Andronicus*. Be sure to mark your calendar.

### KWIZ

Answer to Yesterday's KWIZ

- 1.—The name Philip means a lover of horses.
- 2.—Michigan is often called the Wolverine state, because it abounds with wolverines.
- 3.—The platypus.
- 4.—A Metamorphosis is a change of form, or shape.
- 5.—The phrase fac totum means, do all; hence a factotum is a person who does all sorts of work about a place.

#### New Questions

- 1.—What is the Angelus?
- 2.—What is the meaning of the phrase, ex post facto?
- 3.—Why is the Crown Point so called?
- 4.—What is the origin of the term, check mate?
- 5.—What is a jactitation of marriage?

### NEW TITLE THIS MONTH!



Nook Ends, 102 W. Pickman

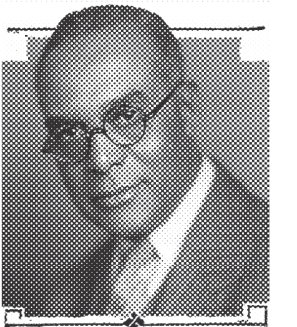
### BOOK ENDS

by Francis Taylor

In his new novel, *Babbitt*, just out this week, Mr. Sinclair Lewis triumphs precisely where in his last effort, *Main Street*, he failed. By fixing attention firmly on one superb central figure he has achieved an admirable effect of unity and concentration. Not once in all of his 401 close-packed pages does your gaze wander, or even desire to wander, from the personality of George F. Babbitt (of the Babbitt-Thompson Realty Company).

Babbitt sees himself as a strong character, full of "Inspiration and Pep," of "Zip and Bang"; but in reality he has no will power. Mr. Lewis has done his work with a remorseless and unflinching skill, and this fine book will doubtless come to define its era.

There are reports that T. S. Eliot intends soon to issue a new literary magazine of his very own to be called *The Criterion*, which will feature his latest poem, "The Waste Land". We have seen a draft of this poem, and we regret to report it is such a jumble of obscure allusions, subjective impressions, and intentional chaos that only a genius with a superhuman fund of analytical acumen could make much of it. Perhaps his new journal was the only way to get the poem published?



Francis Taylor



### Ring Sent to Repay for Books Destroyed

A plain, small pasteboard box was received at the M.U. campus recently. The address was simply "Orne Library, Miskatonic University, Arkham, Mass." It tells the story of a disturbed conscience subdued through the years.

An Ohio postmark was the only clue to its origin. There was no name, either on the wrapper or the inside of the box anywhere. The following comment was carefully penned on the under side of the cover of the box:

"As a student destroyed some books—am sending a ring I value more than anything, to make restitution."

The ring, one evidently associated with many dear thoughts to its owner, was a band of gold, worn thin, broken at the point where a stone was once set. Possibly the gold circlet may have been an engagement ring, maybe it was the gift of a loved one departed. The sender does not say.

University officials are anxious that the owner should receive the ring back. Possibly there is some person in Arkham who knows of the recent removal of a family to Ohio who could notify head librarian Dr. Henry Armitage. If such is the case, it would be greatly appreciated by those who now have the ring in their keeping.

### Injunction Stops Lithium Mine

Planned lithium mining at Purgatory Chasm outside of Sutton has been suspended by legal action. Attorneys for the New England Extraction Corporation, NEXCO, were served with a cease and desist order that indefinitely prohibits commencement of work at the proposed mine site.

The injunction was filed in Uxbridge district court by the Tower Foundation, a charitable enterprise based in New York City. The foundation recently purchased the land and has asserted that the purchase nullifies the existing leasehold agreements for the property's mineral rights.

"This is a terrible thing. A lot of jobs stand to be lost through this legal wrangling," said Bertram Vollmer, Vice President for Operations with NEXCO.

In its court filing the Tower Foundation stated, "This is an area of unspoiled natural beauty and it is the site of untold Indian archaeological relics. It must be preserved."

The heavily endowed foundation was created by munitions tycoon Norton Edward Tower. NEXCO is a wholly-owned subsidiary of New World Incorporated, which among other enterprises conducts mining operations worldwide. Both parties have the resources for a protracted legal battle.

### Expect to Reach Buried Miners Within 36 Hours

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 13 (By the Associated Press)—As rescue parties resumed today their frantic efforts to reach the forty-seven men entombed for fourteen days in the Argonaut gold mine here it was the prediction of officials that the barriers would be broken through within thirty-six hours.

Some of those in touch with the situation expressed the belief that at least a few of the miners would be found alive.

### Amundsen Reported In Winter Quarters

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 13 (By the Associated Press)—Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who last summer left here on a polar expedition, is in winter quarters at Wainwright, on the Arctic Ocean, 75 miles southwest of Point Barrow, according to the last communications received from him.

Travelers arriving here recently on the Coast Guard cutter Bear, talked with Captain Amundsen at Wainwright. A teacher in the United Bureau of Education named Fields was told by Amundsen that plans were final to spend the winter there. Amundsen had then begun setting up portable dwellings.

### Starts Search for "The Missing Link"

#### Explorer Off to Find Tribe of Most Primitive Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13—Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, scientist and explorer, today was en route for the Malay Peninsula, where he will search for what has been termed in science "the missing link."

Accompanying Captain Salisbury were: M. C. Cooper, former lieutenant colonel in the Aviation Corps of the United States Army; Zeke Ford, experienced explorer; Edward Burghard of Columbia University, New York; Miss Dorothy Salisbury, the explorer's daughter, and two motion picture men.

Captain Salisbury said rumors had come across the Pacific Ocean from time to time about a tribe of wild men in the jungles of the Malay Archipelago, who had short vestigial tails. More, the reports said, their foreheads receded and their brow ridges protruded, after the manner of the neanderthal man of semi-mythical prehistory. Not that the captain believed these stories, for he said he was in search of whatever was to be found, and that his object was to find man in his most primitive form.

### Classified

**Lost 1**  
PAIR OF EYE GLASSES—In case, lost Sunday in Independence Square. Finder please leave at Jaywil's book store, W Church st. 1

LOST—By working girl. Either at Woolworth's or on French Hill trolley, a pocket book. Reward. Mariam Bergeron, No. 139 N. Sentinel. 1

LOST—Small dark brindle bull dog white markings, about 10 weeks old. Lost Monday morning. Finders please telephone 588-W. Reward. 1

**Found 2**  
TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES—Found. Owner may have same by applying at Well-health drug store. 2

**Wanted—Men 3**  
MAN—Wanted to take care of three boilers. Call at Arkham Academy for the Blind. 3

LABORER—Wanted. Arkham Fuel & Coal, High Lane, Dwight Molzan, F'man. 3

MESSANGER BOY—Wanted. Over 14 years. Not attending school. Good pay. Chance to learn telegraphy. Western Union office, B&M station, High Lane. 3

WANTED—A couple of good men to work. M. E. Hunter, Saltonstall st. 3

PAINTERS—Wanted. At once. Apply 299 W. Main street. 3

**Wanted—Women 4**  
WANTED—Experienced woman cook and helpers. Inquire Mrs. O'Neal, Beacon of Hope Settlement House. 4

YOUNG GIRL—Or middle aged woman to do light housework for family of two. No washing, no baking. Box 733-J. 4

WANTED—Ward maid at Pickering Psychopathic Hospital. 4

A COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework. No washing or ironing. Mrs. Henry Armitage, 348 W. High St. 4

**Wanted—Misc. 5**  
SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING—To do evenings, or clerical work. Apply with references to Miss Rodney, E. E. Saltonstall & Assoc. 5

WANTED—Do you want something new? We have it—no competition—big money. Whole or part time workers. Come in and be convinced. Apply desk for B.E. Winslow, 4-5-7-9 p.m., Borden Arms hotel. 5

### Classified

**Room and Board 10**  
CLARK'S—Residential accommodations. \$95 monthly includes two meals daily. References required, by interview only. 276 W. Saltonstall. 10

THE FRANKLIN PLACE—Professional cook, laundry service available. Steam heat when you want it. \$85. Businessman or scholar preferred. No students. 587 W. Pickman st. 10

GOOD FOOD—Warm and clean. Szymanski's boarding house, 574 Walnut. \$75/mo. 10

GOOD ROOM—and board at the Harding House. \$75 monthly. Day rates available. No smoking. Ask for Bill Harding, 561 Brown st. 10

\$25 PER MONTH—for room and board. Mrs. Dombrowski, 197 E. Pickman St. 10

**To Rent—Rooms 11**  
SLEEPING COTS—Y.M.C.A. Clean bedding 35c/night. Morning call 7:30 and curfew at 9 p.m. 477 Powder Mill. 11

FURNISHED ROOM—To rent. Apply 318 W. High St. 11

NEWLY FURNISHED—To rent. In private family. 433 Lich st. Tel. 132. 11

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—To rent. For gentlemen. 183 E. College st. 11

**Services 15**  
CUSTOM GLASSWORK—mirrors, repairs. Gunther Schmidt, 137 N. Sentinel. 15

END BAD HABITS—Improve memory. Hypnosis is the key to a new life. For appointment telephone Elisha Couzon at 419. 288 Lich. 15

GUNS REPAIRED—Guns reworked, firearms bought and sold. Antique weapons a specialty. Parrington's gun shop, 433 1/2 W. Main. 15

**IMPROVE YOURSELF**  
Learn bookkeeping at the New England School of Bookkeeping and get a better job. Classes start soon. Information at 103 Pickman st. 15

KNOW YOUR FUTURE—Madame Dulagi, 648 Walnut, Apt. 210, knows the way. 15

LEARN TO DANCE—Popularity and happiness await. Ivan Toledo School of Dance, 333 W. Main. 15

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION—Police-trained, respectful, experienced, discreet. References gladly supplied. Kenneth Heath, 136 E. Curwen. Tel. 341. 15

### Classified

**Services 15**  
BICYCLES FOR RENT—Only 75c per day at the Campus Bicycle shop. 146 E. Church. 15

SPIRITUALIST—By appointment only. Call Mr. Wvinch on 646. 15

THINK POSITIVELY—Gain money and respect. Dr. Chan-son's School of Positive Thinking. 297 E. College. 15

FULL NURSING CARE—Whitechapel nursing home, 602 Saltonstall. Professional staff. Ask for Mrs. Molzan concerning new patients. 15

**For Sale 20**  
LARGE ASSORTMENT—Students' slightly worn suits for sale at \$7 and up. Bargain House clothiers, 390 E. Main street. 20

YOUR CREDIT is good with us. If you need clothing, furniture, rugs, linoleum, blankets, household goods, etc., come in and open an account, weekly terms. Sears & Roebuck, 168 W. Church St. 20

OIL PAINTINGS—by Richard Upton Pickman. Valued by Boston Art Club at \$250. Must see. On display at 506 W. Curzon St. Tel. 337 in advance. 20

SHERIFF'S AUCTION—Furnishings and effects of Warren Colby, deceased. 916 High Lane. Viewing 8:30 a.m. Auction 10:00 a.m. 20

FLAMETHROWER—Army surplus. Also Crookes tube, slightly used. Tel. 208. 20

### Classified

**Financial 21**  
FEDERAL BOND AGENCY—Recognized throughout New England. Prompt bail service. 589 1/2 Marsh. Open 24 hours. Tel. 1644. 21

IMMEDIATE CASH—Turn your valuables into gold at Diamond Credit Agency. 682 Marsh. 21

WE MAKE LOANS—And we're discreet. Come see us at Arkham Loan Agency. 621 N. Garrison. Convenient side entrance. 21

**Business Cards 22**  
MINERVA COLEMAN  
Medium & Psychic Consultant  
By appointment.  
611 Gedney St. Telephone 810.

BERTRAND CHAMBERS  
Criminal Defense Attorney  
Office hours: 8 to 11 a.m.;  
1 to 3 p.m.  
589 Marsh St. Telephone 209.

DANIEL UPTON  
Consulting Architect  
662 W. Saltonstall  
Telephone 417 for appt.

JEDEDIAH MARSH & ASS.  
Legal & Accounting Services  
Genealogies, Burials,  
Cargo Salvages, Tax Records,  
Title Searches  
621 Gedney Street

BERNARD EVANS, D.O.  
Optometrist  
Look after your eyes and  
your eyes will look after you!  
9-12 a.m.; 1-5:30 p.m.  
237 W. Main Tel. 353.

WILLIAM PINTER, D.V.M.  
Veterinary Medicine  
Pets and Livestock  
184 E. Saltonstall St.

EPHRAIM SPRAGUE, M.D.  
General practitioner.  
Office hours: 10-12, 2-4:30  
Tower Professional Bldg.  
Suite 1A

JASPAR ELEAZAR  
Undertaker  
549 S. French Hill St.

**Personal**  
GLENN A.—The Moon is rising. Thank you for everything.

C. TILLINGHAST HEIRS—Are advised to contact Blackburn and Hale, attorneys, 8 Peiglander Lane, Boston, concerning a matter very much in your interest.

DADC—3 . 3 . 11 14 5 5 14 :  
19 5 15 19 24 24 23 10 9 14  
14 8 5 14 18 3 13 10 4 11  
10 11 23 10 4 10 8 5 18 10 16 10  
5 18 19 20 9 16. A3

DESOLATE H'WAY CAFE—You wore a black sweater. I was shy. Please write Box 734.

## TYPE-WRITERS

FACTORY REBUILT

Late Remingtons \$50  
Late Underwoods 65  
Late Royals - - - - 65

5% Cash Discount. Low Terms  
These machines are HONESTLY  
REBUILT. We have a few Royals that  
have had only a few months use and  
are equal to new.

Other machines at lower prices.  
Sold with year's guaranty and  
exchange privilege; backed by eighteen  
years business on Church Street.

Gilman's Office Supplies  
298 W. Church Street  
RENTING—REPAIRING

### BIRTHS

McCAFFERTY—To John and Laura, a baby boy, Jack, 7 pounds, 7 ounces. St. Mary's Hospital.

### DEATHS

McDONOUGH—Sept. 11. Mary, widow of John McDonough. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Thurs., at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Catholic church, Lich st., at 9 o'clock.

THING—Sept. 11, Charles Henry Thing. Services from Whitechapel Mortuary, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m.

### Wanted—Men 3

MAN—Wanted to take care of three boilers. Call at Arkham Academy for the Blind. 3

### Wanted—Women 4

WANTED—Experienced woman cook and helpers. Inquire Mrs. O'Neal, Beacon of Hope Settlement House. 4

### Wanted—Misc. 5

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING—To do evenings, or clerical work. Apply with references to Miss Rodney, E. E. Saltonstall & Assoc. 5

WANTED—Do you want something new? We have it—no competition—big money. Whole or part time workers. Come in and be convinced. Apply desk for B.E. Winslow, 4-5-7-9 p.m., Borden Arms hotel. 5

### SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1918 Cole 5-passenger, \$800.  
1918 Buick 6-cylinder roadster, excellent condition, very reasonable.

Chevrolet, 1916, 490 touring, \$150  
Chevrolet, 1917, 490 touring, \$250.  
Chevrolet, 1920, 490 touring, \$400.  
Hudson 7-pass. 11-0 model, \$750

### BALLARD'S AUTO LOT

Corner of High Lane and North Peabody  
Tel. 409, 355.

### First National Stores

## EXTRA SPECIALS

SUGAR..... Lb. 7c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c  
Borax Soap Export 6 25c  
Sweet Potatoes 8 Lbs. 25c  
Onions ..... 7 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes 1922 Pack Red Ripe #2 10c  
Jiffy Jell 3 Packages for 25c  
Pastry Flour 2 1/2 Lb. Bag 95c

WED., THURS., FRI.  
Fresh Fish every Thursday.  
Order early.

422 N. Garrison Open 9 a.m.

## Pigleit & Son

# INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Protection IS ALWAYS WORTH THE COST

Long established yet thoroughly modern, providing perfect protection for a cost that is notably low, and rendering service which is unexcelled.

LIFE • FIRE • HOME CASUALTY • AUTO

TOWER PROFESSIONAL BLDG. SUITE 3A TEL. 370

## CRAWFORD'S Restaurant

Arkham's Finest Fare

N. Garrison Street at E. Armitage Street

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Ephemera

Expert appraisal and valuation.

Scholars welcome.  
Edward Tillinghast, Prop.  
588 Gedney St. Tel. 155

### Hardwick's STAMPS & COINS

BUY & SELL

Dealer in numismatic and philatelic specimens.  
561 Jenkin-Thurs.-Sat.

## "PEP!"

Collegiate Clothing, Shoes, Notions and Souvenirs

Personalized club and varsity clothing a specialty.

## University Shop

224 1/2 W. CHURCH ST.  
Open 9:30 am to 4:30 pm,  
Monday to Saturday  
Closed Wednesday

### Hairbreadth Harry Our Doughty Hero Gets Mixed in Some Doughnutty Business

HI-HUM! THINGS ARE PRETTY DULL IN THE HERO LINE! NOT EVEN A RIFPLE OF EXOTEMENT! IF SOME KIND OF AN ADVENTURE DOESNT TURN UP SOON ILL EXPIRE OF ENNUI

HELLO! WHAT IS THIS I FOUND? IT'S A PLAIN, ORDINARY DOUGHNUT, BUT WHY IS IT ATTACHED TO A GOLD CHAIN? MOST CURIOUS AND PERPLEXING!

NOW WHAT? A TRAINED FERRET? AND HE'S SNIFFING AT THE DOUGHNUT, EVIDENTLY WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SATISFACTION

GODDNESS! THIS PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING! I'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS THING THROUGH!

TO THE FUNGUS FOREST FOLLOW ME

By C.W. Kahles  
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