

Alt. Scott Herald

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P. T. A. HEARS MR. BROCKWAY

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held at the Gilbert schoolhouse last Friday afternoon drew a good attendance. The program was of exceptional interest. The chief speaker was James E. Brockway, Boy Scout executive of Portland, who spoke on the work of his organization and gave some pertinent suggestions for the handling of boys at what he designated the "gang age," 11 to 16.

"It is then," he said, "in a manner direct and forceful, that a boy's character is formed for good or bad, and the influences that stay with him for life exerted. The gangs that at this period feature a boy's life, he said, are primarily constructive or destructive. It is up to parents to see that the gangs with whom their boys are identified are of the right sort."

"Here," continued Mr. Brockway, "is where the Boy Scout organization comes in with instruction along the lines most important to the growing youngster and exerts an influence for good in the framing of character that nothing should supplant. In the home," the speaker said, "there must be team work. Father and mother must be of one opinion in dealing with children, and honesty, reverence, sobriety and loyalty at this time more than at any other must be instilled. Here cleanliness—of person and of mind—must be cultivated."

Co-operation with the teacher at school also was held to be a prime essential in a boy's life at this time, for it is in school that the boy comes into contact with the first element of law and order and authority. It is imperative in the formation of a boy's character that early in life he learns promptness and acquire habits of regularity. He should have a time for getting up, fixed hours for meals, for study and for play, and nothing should be permitted to interfere with this program. What is best for the boy should always be the thought and wish of parents.

Another feature of the day's program was a violin solo by Lucella Streech.

The Gilbert school is planning for a fair and bazaar May 12, which promises to be an event of interest. A big feature will be an evening chicken dinner. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. The last meeting of the association for the school year will take place May 12. This is the date set for the election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

Friends Church.

Bible school, 9:45 Sunday. A class for everybody. Preaching services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The men's prayer meeting at 3 P. M. Sunday; Christian Endeavor at 6:25 P. M. There will be special music. The Christian Endeavor executive will meet this evening. The young ladies' class will meet this evening in the annex. Women's prayer meeting, under the direction of the women's Bible class, Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Non, Earl and Troy Lamb, Phyllis Uptegrove and James Schrey spent Easter Sunday with friends in Salem. Karl Kadolph and Myrtle Lewis spent Sunday at Newberg.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Ezelle, who have assisted in the Sunday school and been such a blessing to the church the past winter, expect to leave in the near future. Their friends are invited to spend Wednesday evening with them at the home of the pastor, F. J. Cope, who has bought a little home on Eighty-ninth street.

LENTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11; theme, "The Distinctiveness of Our Church." Juniors at three.

Senior Prayer and Praise service, 6:30.

Song service, 7:30. Special music by choir and orchestra. Pastor's subject, "The Unseen but Eternal Things." Ladies Aid wishes to express its appreciation to all the friends who helped make their bazaar such a success. The Easter exercises were a success in every particular. Eighteen were received into the church by baptism and one by experience.

There are several yet to be baptized. The church is planning to have a vacation Bible school this summer immediately after the public school closes.

Surprise Party Held.

A surprise birthday party was held for Walter Kanne at his home on Oregon City road, south of Lents, Tuesday evening, April 11. Mr. Kanne was presented with a set of book-ends. Walter S. Sanders made the presentation speech. The evening was spent in "500."

LENTS SCHOOL NOTES.

By Lents School Pupils.

The girls' first indoor ball team has challenged the Woodmere first team to a game on Lents grounds sometime this week. We have not yet received a definite answer to the challenge.

The first edition of the 8B Comet has been completed. Monday the editor-in-chief, Lowry McKeown, read it to the class. It contains editorials, stories, jokes, advertisements, news items and cartoons. The class will undertake a second edition soon.

Dr. Lundberg, who has charge of the school boxing and wrestling, was too busy to attend last Thursday, but the meet was held as usual. George Seifridge, a wrestler from Franklin High, taught the boys different holds. There were a few new boxers, but one of the wrestlers was sick and couldn't come.

The boys are working up a very good volleyball team. They hope soon to be ready to put up a well-organized game. The girls, also, are interested. They have a net and ball of their own which they use a great deal.

Several of our boys went to witness the opening baseball game of the season Tuesday.

Monday the baseball boys were overjoyed on being presented with a new catcher's mitt by Mr. Thaxter. At the beginning of the term George Trenary, catcher, used Bud McDay's mitt, but Bud moved away from Lents. Then George used the old last year's mitt until someone borrowed it without his permission. The new mitt is much appreciated.

On account of wet grounds and rain, the ball team did not play the Kellogg baseball aggregation Tuesday as they had planned.

The Lents team played the Woodstock boys Monday. They went down to defeat, 14 to 4. During the first of the game, Lents scored two runs while the opposing players got runs rather regularly. In the seventh inning, however, Lents started a rally which netted them two more runs. The rally started when Lowry McKeown got hit with a pitched ball, and was advanced to second on a single made by George Trenary. Both boys scored when "Chuck" Guinness cracked out a two-bagger into deep center.

Sometime between now and the end of the year there will be an exhibit at Lents school. It will consist of garments the girls have made in their sewing classes, of food they have cooked in their domestic science course, of articles made by the boys in their manual training work, and of other materials representing phases of the school work.

The eighth grade girls had their last lesson in sewing for the year on Monday. They will take cooking for the next two months. The seventh grade, on the other hand, will take up sewing, having completed their work in cooking.

One of our portables has been removed to the Holladay school. It was no longer needed here, while, owing to the recent fire at the Holladay school, it was urgently needed there.

Several of the boys are busy making radio sets in their manual training department. Now that radio-phones are so exceedingly popular, it seems a very practical thing to do.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Heacock, 10004 Foster road, will entertain the Mount Scott W. C. T. U. in an all-day meeting, Tuesday, April 25. The morning will be given to sewing for the W. C. T. U. children of Farm Home. Pot-luck lunch will be served at noon, for which each member is invited to bring one of her favorite cooked dishes, with the directions for preparing it. Also bring gingham pieces for quilt blocks, other favorite recipes and a friend.

INITIAL ISSUE OF MILWAUKIE PAPER OUT.

The initial issue of the North Clackamas News, Milwaukie, Clackamas county, Oregon, was published by George A. McArthur and Arthur C. Sellers, April 14. It is a four-page, six-column paper and starts right out with a "guaranteed circulation of 1000." George A. McArthur was the owner of the Mount Scott Herald prior to September, 1921. Arthur C. Sellers was associated with Mr. McArthur on this newspaper and remained here during the short stay of Mr. McArthur in Spokane. He left the Herald February 15 to help Mr. McArthur in his new venture.

Arleta School Meeting Postponed.

The community meeting called for this evening in the Arleta school has been postponed for the election of April 28.

M'ARTHUR STATES HIS POSITION

Candidate Says Why He Is Opposed to Bonus for Ex-Soldiers.

Congressman C. N. McArthur in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives on March 23, 1922, in relation to the bonus bill, pending before the house, claims that conditions at present are vastly different from those that existed two years ago and it is his opinion that the American people cannot stand the additional taxes which will result from the enactment of this measure and as the country is now staggering under an enormous burden of indebtedness, it only signifies that with further taxation in the immediate future, more unemployment, more industrial depression and disastrous economic disorders.

He claims that if the pending bill should become a law, it will afford only a small measure of financial relief to the individual ex-soldier who elects to accept the certificate option and borrow on the same at a bank, but that the sum total of the money which the treasury department must raise to redeem these hypothecated certificates on October 1, 1925, will, according to reliable estimates, amount to \$650,000,000 and the immediate cash payment and expenses of administration will amount to not less than \$80,000,000 additional. The eventual cost of the legislation to the taxpayers of this country will be not less than \$5,000,000,000, which is one-fifth of the national debt.

As congress has already appropriated more than \$1,500,000,000 for the disabled and infirm soldiers, and has done so wholeheartedly and ungrudgingly, he believes that congress is fulfilling every obligation in this respect, but ventures to say that the country does not look with favor upon the pending measure. He claims that the increase in taxation—national, state and local—has reached such alarming proportions that the people in every section of the country are demanding retrenchment along all lines.

Mr. McArthur contends that every dollar tied up in such certificates withholds a dollar from the channels of business, industry and agriculture, where especially at this time money is badly needed. The measure is faulty, because it does not provide a sinking fund or amortization plan for the redemption of the adjusted-service certificate in 1925. This, consequently means that the necessary funds must be raised by additional taxation, and the burden will naturally fall on the backs and stomachs of the consumer.

His contention is, that the only proper alternative is a postponement of the measure in accordance with the president's suggestion, until the country is in a more normal financial condition and the country's indebtedness has been reduced materially. This country is now staggering under a debt of nearly \$25,000,000,000 and as money does not grow on trees and the wealth of the country is not increased by printing money, it would be best for all concerned that this measure for the present should be either amended or postponed until conditions present themselves that will warrant a real bonus for the ex-soldier. During Mr. McArthur's terms in congress, he said he has never failed to support any measure in behalf of an ex-soldier, but believes that at this time the bonus bill now pending will result in no benefit to him whatsoever.

MINISTER TELLS HOW TO RAISE FUNDS IN SPIRIT OF EXCUSES

Boston, Mass.—(By N. C. W. C.)—The northern Baptist convention is out to raise \$15,000,000 of which Massachusetts is expected to contribute \$1,500,000, it was announced at a meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist convention.

Incidentally, the following procedure, made use of in another state, was put forward as a suggestion to those who are out to raise funds.

A certain minister, whenever he asked for money, met with sad results about hard times and empty purses, so he delegated several of the young people of the congregation to watch the movie houses for a week.

On the following Sunday he announced from the pulpit that he had a list of church-member movie enthusiasts, with a record of their attendance at the theaters.

"Now," said he, "I'm going to read the list. But—well, I'm going to give everybody a chance to pledge to the church before next Sunday. Then I will read the list. That's all there is to it."

Dr. John Y. Aitchison, general director of the annual board of promotion of the northern convention, who told the story, says there wasn't a person on the list who didn't come forward with a pledge.

"Do you really believe in heredity?" "Most certainly I do. That is how I came into all my money!"

Lents Will Have New Wading Pool.

Commissioner Pier has written the secretary of the Lents Business Men's club to the effect that the Lents playground will have a new wading pool for the children, in lieu of the one spoiled by the J. F. Shea & Co. in partially filling the playground.

Motormen Bedecked in Easter Finery

Tailors should rejoice for pre-war uniforms have been resumed by motormen on the city street cars, by order of the management of the property. When war began the talk was all of economy and conservation, and because wool rose to unprecedented heights in price, it was decreed that motormen might assume less showy habiliments, namely, overalls and jumpers of natty blue. But now that the war is well past and clothing costs have been deflated to a degree, at least, it was thought best to reinstate the former uniforms on the front ends of the cars and thus make both ends uniform as regards dress. This has now been accomplished, and as for motormen and conductors, they look alike.

FOREST FABLES

Chapter From the History of Paul Bunyan.

Paul Bunyan was a famous logger. As the story goes, he had a camp on the moon and brought his logs to earth with a "skyline." Anyhow, back in 1765, Paul did accompany General Braddock over the Allegheny mountains. He was head swamper then and the forest was so dense that the army made only a mile a day. "Slash 'em and burn 'em," said Paul. "It will be a million years before anyone will need these trees." Nevertheless, we are now paying \$50 per log for dining tables made from what little is left of those hardwood forests.

But Paul moved on to the pine forests of Michigan. "I will get me an ox team," said he, "and invest my profits in real estate. The timber here will support mammoth cities." So he hauled logs day and night, the city grew, Paul got rich, and would have lived happily ever after, thus ending the story—if the timber had held out. But it didn't, and Paul went flat broke, and hastened away to the yellow pine woods of the south, where he took a contract felling timber.

"Cut the stumps high," girth Paul. "There is timber enough here to supply the earth forever." But soon the camps began to close down and the mills began to disappear, and when the boss said "Cut 'em low," Paul Bunyan quit and started for the Pacific northwest, where there was plenty of timber and no need of being so particular.

But he got an eye opener when he crossed the treeless plains. It gave him something to think about. "Great Scott," cried Paul, as he slid over the Cascades. "They are burning forests out here! We have no wood to waste." So Paul got a job as fire warden, the moral of which is that it is a wise man who knows enough to change his mind!

NOTES AND NEWS.

Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith are to meet Eamon de Valera and Charles Burgess this week to talk over a possible truce between the Free Staters and the Irish Republicans. There is a good sign and an example which might be followed by the representatives of the respective parties now in this country. A moratorium on the controversy would be a good idea until the Irish people have made up their minds.

The new tariff bill as it comes from the senate carries a rate of 30 cents a bushel on wheat. But the country exported nearly 300,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, and no doubt, will have an immense surplus to export this year. With the price of wheat fixed in a world market and America compelled to meet that price, does anybody suppose that a tariff on wheat will raise the price on the Portland market?

Ku Klux arithmetic is a curious affair. Some weeks ago the Klan's Portland membership was given as 9000. But this week, after initiating more than 1200 candidates in one batch, the membership is said to number 8500.

The local chief of the Klan is reported in the daily press as being the receiver of an order of bootleg whisky, thus proving his 100 per cent Americanism.

The sterling Americanism of the Ku Klux organization is beginning to appear elsewhere also. In Denver the other day a Kluxer refused to give testimony before the grand jury because of the oath he had taken to the Klan; it required an order of the district court to compel the Klansman to furnish the information desired. At Wichita Falls, Tex., last week three Klansmen were fined \$100 each for refusing to answer questions concerning the Ku Klux asked of them by the grand jury.

Mr. Wayback (in eastern theater)—What! Two dollars for a seat to see this "Hero of Dead Horse Gulch" show?

Box Office Man—Yes, sir, that's the price.

Mr. Wayback—Well, young man, I'll say that not all the stage robbers are operatin' in the far west.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Wise Bros. have put in a new stock of furniture.

Mrs. J. Matson is a little recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Alice Marshall is working at the Mount Hood Ice Cream parlor.

Frank Speidel is building a garage at his home in Walnut Park.

Max Wise was one of the Lents fans at the baseball opener Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Isham, battery service man with Axel Kildahl last year, is again at Lents garage.

C. Bennett Williams, salesman, started employment with Axel Kildahl of the Lents garage Monday.

Among Lents visitors Sunday were E. P. Murphy, of J. F. Shea & Co.; R. K. Murphy and T. D. Dinneen.

Miss Nellie Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Peterson, of Ninety-second street, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Raymond of the Right Cleaners, Grays Crossing, are the proud parents of a two-weeks-old son.

Mike Yochim, of the Columbia Milling company, is the owner of a Monroe car, recently purchased from Axel Kildahl.

Mrs. A. Stephenson and daughter, Wilma, of La Grande, Or., are visiting Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. D. L. Klock of Woodinere.

Dr. H. E. Currey of Baker spent the last month with his son, H. E. Currey Jr., proprietor of Currey's (Grays Crossing) Pharmacy.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruce (nee Frances Hartwig) do not live in one place definitely. They divide their time evenly between Kenton and Lents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thatcher (nee Miss Martin) have returned from Nebraska and have purchased a place at Ninety-first street and Forty-third avenue.

J. J. Little and wife and daughter, Dorothy, of Centralia, were in Lents Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. L. O. Conlee. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Little's brother, I. O. Thomas and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickens and two daughters are now domiciled at 4952 Seventy-fourth street. Mr. Pickens is an automobile salesman, with Eagle garage. Lauer Realty company handled the rental.

Eagle garage reports the following recent sales: Frank Janosi, new Overland; used Fords, to Edward Adams, Mrs. J. A. Brock, of 7103 Forty-first avenue; C. W. Davies, Montavilla; Earl Hall, of Molalla; Mr. Morrow, Caldwell Bros., of Salem, and Alice Joy.

Shiloh Circle No. 19, Ladies of the G. A. R. gave a luncheon Saturday, April 15th, followed by a program given in honor of the 100th Birthday anniversary of General Ulysses S. Grant. The Baptist Church Quartet sang several patriotic songs which were enjoyed by all present.

C. D. Martin, 5340 Sixty-sixth street, who was injured a month ago in the Northwest Steel company's shipyard, is convalescing at his home. The ligaments and bones of his left shoulder were torn and lacerated. With Mrs. Martin he is again planting to garden the Dunneen lots at Sixty-seventh street and Fifty-seventh avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Martin think their son may return to Portland soon and rent the Dunneen barn for his team.

P. H. Doughty is one of the new, paid subscribers to the Herald. He makes one of the 700 to whose house, each week, the Herald goes. Mr. Doughty believes that if a newspaper is worth having around, it is worth paying for. He finds he can't give something for nothing in his grocery store and states he can't understand how a newspaper can print copies and give them away. He fears that in this way the advertiser has to bear the circulation cost of the newspaper entirely, whereas with a paid circulation the subscribers bear part of the burden. Mr. Doughty is a groceryman on Eighty-second street, near Woodstock avenue.

Holding her close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depths of her gazelle-like eyes. Acute anxiety was expressed in every line of her fair face. Ever and anon a sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity and she gazed into his face as though she would read his very soul.

For many minutes thus they sat, neither speaking, each gazing into the other's eyes.

"Yes," said the oculist at last; "one eye is seriously affected, and (if not treated immediately, will develop a decided squint."—Science and Invention.

THE MISSES AT SCHOOL.

There was once a school, Where the mistress, Miss Rule, Taught a number of misses that vexed her; Miss Chief was the lass At the head of the class And young Miss Demeanor was next her.

Poor little Miss Hap Spilled the ink in her lap, And Miss Fortune fell on the table; Miss Conduct they all Did a Miss Creant call, But Miss State declared this a fable.

Miss Lay lost her book, And Miss Lead undertook To show her the place where to find it; But upon the wrong rail Miss Place hung her veil, And Miss Deed hung the book safe behind it.

Then all went very well, As I have heard tell, 'Till Miss Take brought in Miss Understanding; Miss Conjecture then guessed Evil things of the rest, And Miss Counsel advised their disbanding.

—New Zealand Outlook.

SPRING'S CERTITUDE.

This is the season of the joyant tomb; The seals of winter fall, her guardsmen flee With stricken fear to lie's hypocrisy. Young spring walks forth: his robe of rosy bloom In alabaster of the dawn's perfume. In tones dominical, each cloister tree Repeats the canicle of symphony: Matin and vesper hymn the new-made neume.

All springtimes pass, save one—save only this, The Spring that is our faith's redemption. Death's grave is buried: certain hope may sing, In Christ's array, expectancy of bliss, And love bend low what loving feet to kiss. What footprints follow of our victor Spring.

Guess.

What soap is the hardest? Cast steel (Castile). What did Jack Frost say when he proposed to the violet? Wilt thou?—and it wilted. What two letters express the most important people in the world? U and I. How does the letter Y work an impossibility? It makes a lad into a lady. Why is the letter R a profitable letter? Because it makes ice into rice. Why is the letter T like Easter? Because it's the last of Lent. When does a blacksmith make a row in the alphabet? When he makes a poke-R and a shove-L. Why did Noah object to the letter D? Because it makes the ark dark. Make five less by adding to it. IV. Why is the letter S like pert repartee? Because it begins and ends in sauciness.

It is better to be of the number of those who need relief than those who want a heart to give it.

Here is the original of all the mother-in-law stories in the world: As Mr. Caveman was gnawing at a bone in his cave one morning, Mrs. Caveman rushed in and said: "Quick! Get your club! Oh, quick!" "What's the matter?" growled Mr. Caveman.

"Saber-toothed tiger chasing mother!" gasped his wife. Mr. Caveman uttered an expression of annoyance, "And what the deuce," he asked, "do I care what happens to a saber-toothed tiger?"

"I shall bring you back those dark trousers to be re-seated, Mr. Snip. You know, I sit a good deal," said Mr. Slowpaw. "All right," replied Mr. Snip; "and if you'll bring the bill I sent you six months ago, I will be pleased to receipt that also. You know, I've stood a good deal!"

She called herself a typist. One day the manager called her in to his office. "Surely, Miss Green, i-n-c-u-m is a new way of spelling 'income,' isn't it?" he asked mildly. She fluffed her hair with one dainty finger in thought, then her famous smile came into play. "Oh, I'm sorry!" she gurgled. "How stupid of me to forget the B."

A newspaper in Wisconsin mixed a society item with a farm note. This was the result: "The Red Cross concert given last night by sixteen of our beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in a charming manner, winning the plaudits of the audience, who pronounced them the finest group of short horns in the country. "A few of them were rich brown in color, but the majority were spotted red and white."

She—He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich. He—Yes, he was all right until he was broke!

Every evil contains the germ of its own destruction. Note the "axe" in taxes.—Lincoln Star.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles J. Eberle, legal, 3518 69th street, and Jane M. Clovis, legal, 610 Madison street.

Sheridan J. Rogers, 24, 3729 67th street, and Erna Doehring, 23, 4515 67th st.

John E. La Pine, 23, 1147 Belmont street, and Francis A. Wills, 19, 5509 67th street.

Homer I. Bowder, legal, 505 East 39th street and Lucile McInturff, legal, 9638 Foster road.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Allen, 5810 88th street, April 8; a daughter.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

At the residence of his sister, Mrs. Susan Everman, 5319 64th street, April 11, Francis M. Hudson, aged 68 years, father of William T. Hudson of this city, brother of Sam Hudson of Freewater, Or.; Nancy Washburn, James Hudson of Rainier, Minn.; Tryan and Susan Everman of this city. The funeral services were held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, under the auspices of the Oddfellows, of which deceased was a member. Interment was in Hudson cemetery, Rainier, Or.

DEATH.

April 17, Borghild Postvedt, 16, late of 5232 Thirty-seventh avenue. Remains at Pearson's undertaking parlors. Russell street at Union avenue.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK.

Be kind to animals week is dated April 24 to 29 this year. During this week it is asked of the American people to consider the condition of their dumb servants, the dog, cat, horse, cow, donkey and their many, many animal friends of city, field and stream.

Four 72d-Street Places Burglarized. Burglars operating with a brace and bit entered four business houses in Mount Scott Saturday night. In each instance holes were bored over the door locks and the locks then opened.

The following places were reported entered:

A. S. Conner, meat market, 7134 55th avenue; nothing taken.

R. H. Armstrong, drug store, 7180 55th avenue; \$5 in cash and razors and flashlights taken.

Crum & Chambers, grocers, 7136 55th avenue, \$8 in cash taken. Chester Coon, barber shop, 5507 East 72d street; nothing taken.

Some Money at the Church.

An instance of momentary success in the collection has been noted when the minister published the following scilicet in the congregational candler: "I am 25 cents. I'm too small to buy a quart of oil; I'm too small to buy one-half pound of candy; I'm too small to buy a ticket to a good movie show; I'm even too small to buy a box of undetectable rouge; but most people think I'm 'some money' when I come to church."—Boston Christian Register (Boston).

A Hebrew Legend.

"You teach," said the Roman Emperor Trajan to a famous rabbi, "that your God is everywhere, and boast that he resides among your nation. I should like to see Him."

"God is, indeed, everywhere," the rabbi replied; "but He cannot be seen, for no mortal eye can look upon His splendor."

The emperor persisted. "Well," answered the rabbi, "suppose we begin by endeavoring to gaze at one of His ambassadors."

Trajan assented. And the rabbi, leading him into the open air—for it was noon of the day—bade him raise his eyes to the sun, then shining down upon the world in his meridian of glory. The emperor made the attempt, but quickly turned away.

"I cannot," he exclaimed, rubbing his eyes; "the light dazzles me." "If then," rejoined the triumphant rabbi, "thou art unable to endure the light of one of His creatures, how canst thou expect to behold the unclouded glory of the Creator?"

The extent to which the people use the telephone, as measured by the number of calls per person during the year, is a reliable index of the telephone development of a country. For the United States, the average number of calls made during 1920 per person was 172. Of all the European countries, Denmark comes first with 120 talks per person. For Germany the number is 53, for Switzerland 30, for Great Britain 19, for France 18, and for Belgium 10. It is interesting and significant that in Denmark about 95 per cent of all the telephones are now operated under private ownership, while in the other European countries mentioned the service is operated by the government.