

REPORT OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 1st.

The Golden Text was, "God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4: 19).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven' (Matt. 16: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The word Christ is not properly a synonym for Jesus, though it is commonly so used. Jesus was a human name, which belonged to him in common with other Hebrew boys and men, for it is identical with the name Joshua, the renowned Hebrew leader. On the other hand, Christ is not a name so much as the divine title of Jesus. Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature." (p. 333).

JOSEPH MICHELINI

Funeral services were held Friday at his home, 215 North Second Street, for Joseph Michelini, 38 who passed away at the Highland Park hospital Tuesday after a three weeks illness. Burial was in Ascension cemetery. He had been employed at Santi's dairy for the past 12 years.

Surviving are his widow, Lita and three sons, George, Raymond and John.

Helen West, sophomore, is the daughter of E. E. West, 381 Elm Pl., Highland Park, Ill., and is enrolled at Murray State College, Murray, Ky. Miss West is a graduate of Highland Park High School and is a member of the Vivace Club, music club, Sock and Buskin dramatic club, and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary girls' music fraternity.

One Production Line Left in Detroit



Even though the manufacture of automobiles and light trucks has stopped for the duration of the war, motor vehicle production lines have not vanished entirely from the Detroit picture. Shown above is one of the production lines in the Dodge Army truck plant. It is still going full blast, turning out still more thousands of Dodge trucks for the U. S. Army. Present indications are that the Dodge Army truck production lines will continue to operate at capacity until Uncle Sam's streamlined, mechanized fighting forces on all fronts, in almost every part of the world, have all the motor vehicles that are needed to carry them on to final victory.

Rock Island Income Figures Are Announced

Rock Island Lines' income figures for January, as announced by E. M. Durham, Jr., Chief Executive Officer, are as follows:

Total Ry. Operating Revenue: Jan., 1942, \$8,925,059; Dec., 1941, \$8,595,768; Jan., 1941, \$6,898,680.
 Railway Operating Expenses: Jan., 1942, \$6,421,128; Dec., 1941, \$6,315,596; Jan., 1941, \$5,051,368.
 Net Revenue from Railway Operations: Jan., 1942, \$2,503,931; Dec., 1941, \$2,280,172; Jan., 1941, \$1,847,312.
 Net Railway Operating Income: Jan., 1942, \$1,652,001; Dec., 1941, \$1,383,989; Jan., 1941, \$1,059,371.

Bertha Ott Lists Eighth Street Theatre Recitals

The following recitals scheduled at the EIGHTH STREET THEATRE instead of the Great Northern Theatre are to be given under the concert management of BERTHA OTT.

ROMANCE OF OLD MEXICO featuring Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla, narrator, Greta Rubio mezzo soprano, Velma Montoya, spanish dancer and Marimba Orchestra On Sunday after noon March 22nd at 3:30.
 JACQUES FRAY and MARIO BRAGGIOTTI, in a two piano recital, to be given on Sunday afternoon, April 12 at 3:30.
 VINCENT GERCI, accordionist, recital on Sunday afternoon April 19 at 3:30.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a year, (also for filling the position of Under Calculating machine operator, \$1,260 a year), in the Field Service in the States of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 53rd birthday on the date of filing application card form. Age limits are waived, however, in the cases of those persons granted military preference.

USO CLUB PROGRAM

The Highland Park U.S.O. Club averaged more than 100 service men per day during the month of February. Nick Young, Director of the local U.S.O. Club program, says, "This has been augmented by an additional group of civilian users, bringing the total attendance of persons using the Highland Park U.S.O. building for the month February up to 3,773."

New features for the month of March will be the installation of a craft shop, under the direction of Charles Bartell, and a photographic dark room, planned and directed by Frank Selfridge, local business man of Highland Park. Both these leaders have volunteered their services in helping get these programs under way. Mr. Bartell has also secured the services of Oliver J. Knudson from Evanston, an expert in plastics, who says that according preliminary surveys the soldiers enjoy making rings, cigarette cases etc. out of plastic materials. Wood working will be another feature of the craft shop.

This Sunday, March 8, Ensign Paul J. Soper, assistant athletic officer of the Gerat Lakes Station, will bring 100 sailors to the club for a gala program. Corporal Mac Adams of the Army Program Planning Committee, thinks the soldiers can match this number from Fort Sheridan, and it looks as if this will all be hard on the H. P. Home Committee.

The calendar of events is as follows:

- U.S.O. Club Program
- Saturday, March 7—"Dagwood" night, dancing.
- Sunday, March 8—Soldiers and sailors day. Magicians—gals—dancing—Prof. Tomlinson's kids, plus Highland Park home cookin' and Andy Jacob's orchestra.
- Monday, March 9—Barn Dance night
- Tuesday, March 10—Mixed games tournament night. Movies: "Meat for America" and "Wot a Night."
- Wednesday, March 11—Dance night
- Thursday, March 12—Discussion Club and Army Program Planning Committee; Corporal Mac Adams, Chairman
- Friday, March 13—"Jinx" dance night with Highland Park girls
- Saturday, March 14—Pancake feed
- Sunday, March 15—Oper House, 1 to 6 p.m. Cliff Aspergren's orchestra, 7:30 to 10:30. "Chow."

Silver Service Stars Ready For Families

Families with men in the 33rd Division can now obtain Silver Service Stars for their windows locally. Jewell Organ Coleman, state president of the 33rd Division Women's Club has announced the appointment of Mrs. E. Engels, 324 Railway Ave., Highland as local representative, and she will make distribution to the 33rd Division families.

Arrangements have also been made for distribution of the Stars to all families who have men in any branch of the armed forces. These stickers are the same as those being distributed to the 33rd Division families. They may be obtained from the local Selective Service Board, whether the man has been inducted or has enlisted. It does not matter what branch of service he is in. However only parents, or the nearest of kin can obtain a Star. They are not available to relatives, unless that relative is the soldier's nearest living kin.

The service star has been designed for use in a window of the home and in addition to the silver star contains the wording "Illinois Honors Her Sons in Military Service". The Star is on a shield shaped background bearing the words "Our Home Has Contributed." Colors are silver, red and blue.

Planned originally for families of the 33rd Division, by the Guardsmen, the division's official publication, Governor Green decided that distribution should be made to all families in the state that had sons in any of the services.

Local Board Physical Exams Are Not Final

To correct a misunderstanding, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of Selective Service, today pointed out that local board physical examinations of registrants should NOT be considered as final. These examinations, while reasonably thorough, are only preliminary check-ups for the purpose of discovering obvious disqualifying defects. Men who are considered borderline cases and those who have no obvious physical defects are certified for the complete and final physical examination which is given at Army induction stations by doctors of the Army Medical Corps.

In the near future each registrant reporting for a local board physical examination will be given a card explaining this fact, but the director wants the general public to know that the only complete and thorough physical examination, including X-ray and other scientific laboratory tests, which a registrant will receive, will be at the Army induction station.

Because a man has been certified for this final type examination does not mean that he will be accepted and the fact that he was so certified should not in any way reflect upon the local board physicians, who are not charged with accepting or rejecting anyone except those having obvious physical defects.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—With all the bad news now coming through, there is reassurance in finding an intelligence officer who is really intelligent. If he is both intelligent and optimistic, it's like finding a four-leaf clover. The congenial optimists this department has known in the last few years haven't been any too bright.

Everybody who knows Col. Egmont Francis Koenig, intelligence officer of the First air force, stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I., testifies that he is "smart in the head." As to his hopeful outlook, here's his current observation about plane production.

"I can assure you that were you to know the exact figures of actual bomber production your heart would swell with pride, as did mine when these figures were confided to me."

The First air force comprises 22 states of this region. As head of its G-2 section, Colonel Koenig is its eyes and ears, and its alarm clock. If he happens to be an optimist, he has to work like a pessimist, who expects the worst. Small, agile, diligent and alert, insatiably curious about many things, he is at the opposite pole of the brass-hat army tradition, easy to see, an enemy of red tape, popular with his men and a multitude of others eager to give him an earful about anything they consider important.

Colonel Koenig's mind has many facets all of which were polished up in various pursuits before he entered the first World war as an amateur soldier and rose rapidly in rank as an apt pupil in the science of arms. A native of New York, he was in Europe as correspondent of the old New York World when the war started and entered the army as a second lieutenant. Two years later, in 1918, he was a major, at the age of 26.

Back home in 1920, he entered the chemical warfare service. He was one of the founders and the first lecturer at the Army Industrial College, later an instructor at the Fort Riley Cavalry school, and then in Hawaii for two years. He was back in 1935, teaching military history and intelligence at the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

He attended St. Francis Xavier and took his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia in 1912.

DEAN SWIFT said he had grave misgivings about the human race as a whole but he couldn't help liking John and Peter and Paul. In the current tragedy of "Man Against Himself," this department finds the highly personalized aspects of the encounter the most encouraging.

One feels that way in meeting Lieut. Gen. Louis Souques of the Free French, in New York, en route to London from French Equatorial West Africa. If you happen to think that there is too much machinery in this war and you long for a dash of the Beau Sabreur, fending off black legions with a broken blade, you instantly assign the general this role, and feel much better about the chances for a happy ending. The general's career to date is a reminder that he and the other Free French leaders are tough, realistic, hard-hitting, resourceful and experienced fighting men, who would give battle with cobblestones if they had to.

Obviously the lean, whippy general would have fought with the Alpine Chasseurs. He would wear on his tunic the Croix de Guerre and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and other decorations.

Asked whether Hitler would be able effectively to convert and use the continental resources of labor and materials, or whether increasing sabotage might pull him down, the general replied:

"At present, Hitler is converting much of these resources, and it would be unwise to underestimate this. But his troubles are already beginning as the conversion turns from consumer goods to capital goods. Obviously, the Germans must center on heavy industry, in utilizing French plants and labor for the war, and the curve of sabotage will go right on up with this effort."

We asked whether the betrayal of France by certain highly placed politicians had been due to the infiltration of Nazi doctrine or to venality. "Most of them were just grafters," he said. "They didn't care much about political philosophies, but they loved money and they feared communism. Petain wasn't a grafter, but long before the war he had looked sympathetically on what he considered the German achievement of order and discipline. He was an honest believer in his own conception of an authoritarian state."

3 good buys for your home laundry

About the appliances we advertise nowadays the appliances we are now advertising are limited to those we have on hand, or those that are made available without interference with war production. They have all been selected because their normal operation in the home comes at a time of day when our electrical facilities are more than adequate to meet present power requirements for both war production and civilian use. Furthermore, we believe that their use in most cases will conserve energy and tend to release home labor for helpful wartime activities.

Modern work-savers to last you through the times ahead

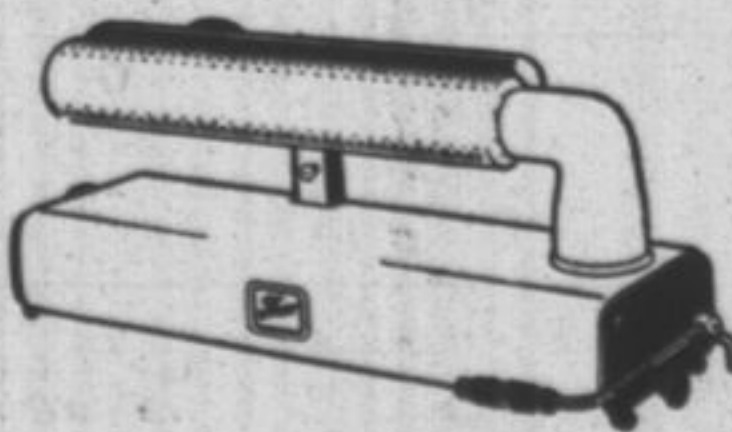
These electric laundry helps are more than just conveniences. They add hours to your free time, they spend their energy to save yours. Besides the savings you make on home laundry with up-to-date equipment, you'll find the prices are reasonable.

Today these important worksavers are available to you—come in and see them!



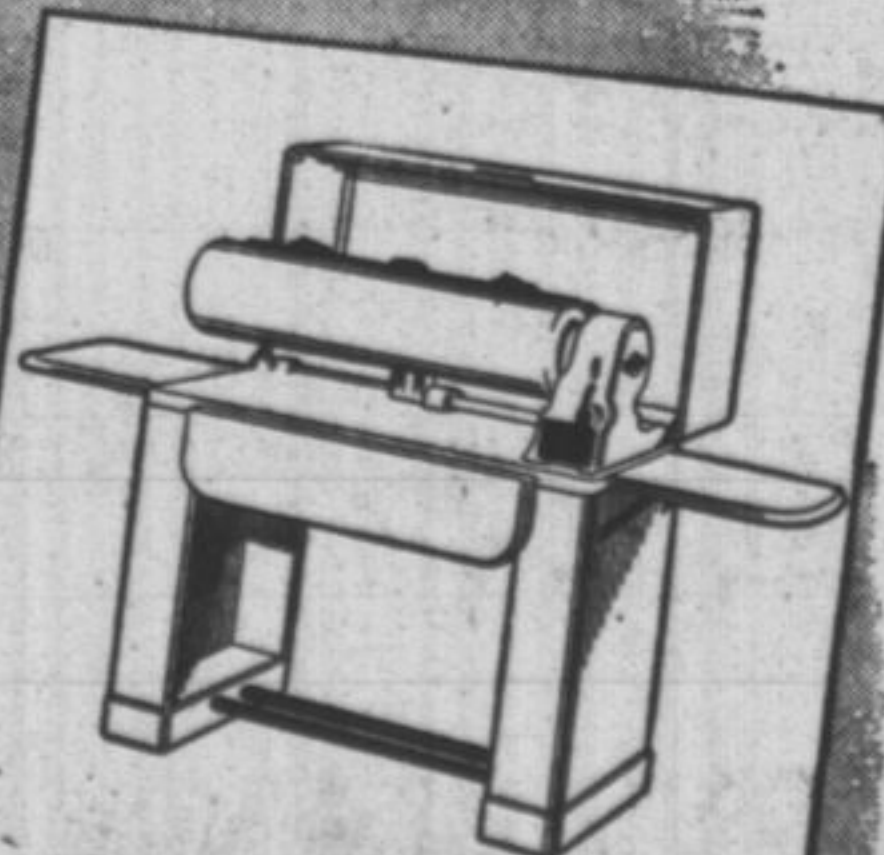
Thor "Thunderbolt" Washer \$7995

- Electro-Rinse. For easy sudsing, rinsing and draining. Runs with special motor-driven pump.
- Super-Agitator. Gives fast but gentle water action. 6 vane.
- White Porcelain Enamel Finish. Same finish inside and out. Corrosion proof, easy to clean.
- Safe Wringer. Controlled by a single handle. Push bar release eases pressure and stops action at once.
- Holds 8 pounds of dry clothes.



Thor Gladiron \$3495

- Compact and light. Stores on shelf or in closet when not in use, easily carried.
- Irons Inside Sleeves. Small diameter roll can be placed inside sleeves, skirts, or trouser legs for easy ironing.
- Thor Dialostat. Keeps shoe at the exact temperature wanted for various materials.
- Double Open End Roll. Work can extend beyond the roll at either end. Roll extension clothes rod is provided so that flat work extending beyond roll will not wrinkle.



Conlon Cabinet Ironer
In Choice of Styles and Prices
Every model has some of these features—
● Utility Top Cabinet. Serves as ironing shelf or porcelain-top table.
● Dual Control. Easy to operate.
● Double Open-End Roll. Takes articles of any size.
● Heat-Trap Dome. Heavy insulation saves current.

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