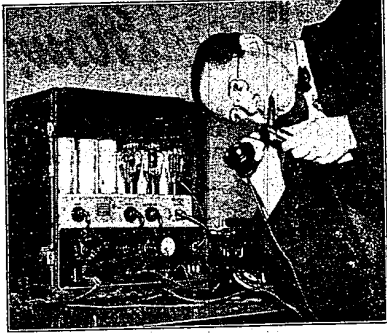


## Voiceless Southerner Hears Words He Spoke, Thanks to Scientific Aid



Emil Sylvan, who lost the power of speech, listening to a "voice mirror" repeating words he spoke with the aid of his artificial larynx.

A voiceless man hearing himself talk is a situation which ought to interest Mr. Believer-It-Or-Not Ripley. That such a thing has actually taken place, however, is indisputable. Mr. Emil Sylvan, of Atlanta, Ga., lost the power of speech, was unable to make a sound, as the result of a surgical operation. Subsequently, he obtained an artificial larynx, a device developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories for the relief of cases such as his, and learned with its aid to talk freely and intelligibly. The Bell Laboratories has also developed, in the course of its re-

search in the fundamentals of speech, a "voice mirror." Words spoken into this apparatus are recorded magnetically, and may be repeated by the apparatus at any time. As arranged for public exhibition, this "voice mirror" records a sentence or two spoken into a transmitter, and automatically repeats them into a telephone receiver a few seconds later.

Not long ago, Mr. Sylvan talked, with the aid of his artificial larynx, into the transmitter of a "voice mirror," then listened into the receiver as the words were repeated.

Mariners from all over the world who sail through the Golden Gate in the future will need new charts of San Francisco Bay. An artificial island, approximately a mile square and rising 13 feet above sea level has been completed by United States Army engineers to be used as a site for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

## Highway Department Prepares For Winter

First snow flurries throughout Michigan last week speeded the state highway department's preparations to keep 8,845 miles of trunk-line highways open to traffic during the winter months. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered additional snow fence and additional snow removal equipment to key points throughout the state in preparation for any emergency of ice or snow. The Commissioner said that a \$500,000 budget for snow removal and ice treatment had been set up for the 1937-38 season. This figure is based on costs during an average winter.

The department has purchased 39 miles of new snow fence to replace worn out stocks and to protect additional mileage of trunk-line roads. This brings the total mileage of snow fence available for this year to 752 miles.

Heavy equipment for plowing roads and breaking through drifts has been concentrated in the Upper Peninsula and the northern counties of the lower peninsula. Six of the huge "Shoggo" plows have been placed at strategic points in northern counties. They can be quickly dispatched from one point to another in case of emergency. Other heavy equipment includes 25 rotary plows mounted on caterpillar tractors, and 4 ten-ton four-wheel drive trucks carrying heavy pusher type plows.

Sixty new sanding units will be assigned for ice treatment in the southern and central counties of the state, Commissioner Van Wagoner said. These units are attached to trucks and spread a mixture of sand and chloride over ice coated highways. They permit rapid application of sand to continuous stretches of highway. The department has ordered 3,300 tons of calcium chloride for use in ice treatment. The department also ordered 425 tons of rock salt to be used experimentally in ice treatment on gravel and black top roads.

## "God's Island" Is Name

for Gigha in the Gaelic "God's Island," they call Gigha in Gaelic, and perhaps one reason is that the people there still cling to their old-time traditions, writes Frederic Babcock in the Chicago Tribune. They allow no signs of modernity. It is one of the boldest islands visited from the port of Glasgow.

The tale has only about seven square miles, but within that space is a surprising variety of scenery. It has tall mountains—in miniature—and many gales, caves, and hiding places awaiting the explorer.

In the year 1263, the fame of Gigha's cattle drew the attention of King Haakon of Norway. He paid a visit there and carried off the entire stock without even a promise to pay. The news still talks about this unenviable visitor.

The village consists of rows of whitewashed cottages situated one above the other. These avenues are termed High and Low streets with all the usual class distinction between the dwellers on the two. Living in the upper row are the heroes of the sea, the hunters, and those who have distinguished themselves in public service and religious activities. The undistinguished live in the other. On the road leading from the center of the village is one of the oldest churches of the British Isles. It is known in church history as the one "on the road to Ardnamoyne."

## Glass Bead Factory Was

First Industry in U. S. Eight Dutch and Polish glass blowers were imported for America's earliest experiment in the production of glass, an experiment which also bears the distinction of being the first manufacturing industry in the United States, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

1981  
R. GERARD CONKLIN, Attorney,  
2217 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of October, D. 1937.  
Present: Hon. JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Edgar A. Freer, Deceased.  
Jennie Freer, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited to that time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjudge all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.  
It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.  
It is Further Ordered, that the 15th day of March 1938 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjudge of all claims against said deceased.  
James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

A true copy  
Florence Doty  
Register of Probate  
R. Gerard Conklin,  
Atty. at Law,  
2217 National Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit, Michigan. Oct. 28-Nov. 11

1940  
BUTZEL, LEVIN and WINSTON,  
Attorneys, National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1937.  
Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Aaron Mendelson Deceased.  
Fred M. Butzel and Harry L. Winston, Testamentary Trustees under the Eighteenth paragraph of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased having filed in said Court their third annual account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof;  
It is Ordered, that the eighth day of November, A. D. 1937 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy.)  
Florence Doty  
Probate Register,  
Butzel, Levin and Winston,  
Attorneys for Estate,  
National Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit, Michigan. Oct. 14-Oct. 28

1955  
BUTZEL, LEVIN and WINSTON,  
Attorneys, National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1937.  
Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Aaron Mendelson Deceased.  
Fred M. Butzel, Herbert A. Mendelson and Harry L. Winston, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased having filed in said Court their third annual account and petition praying for the examination and allowance of said third annual account.  
It is Ordered, that the eighth day of November, A. D. 1937 at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy.)  
Florence Doty  
Probate Register,  
Butzel, Levin and Winston,  
Attorneys for Estate,  
National Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit, Michigan. Oct. 14-Oct. 28

They set up a furnace at Jamestown in 1629 under the protecting wing of the Virginia company, turning out glass beads for use in trading with the Indians. Neither their names nor any authenticated specimens of their product has come down to us, but it is believed that they turned out a considerable quantity of glass. Operation of the furnace ceased with the failure of the Jamestown colony.

The next effort, a decade later, was also at Jamestown. This time six Venetian glass blowers were procured. History permits us to know the names of three of them—Bernardo, Bonaventuro and Vincenzo—but little more. They, too, made glass beads. But this displeasure with regulations laid down by the colony's supervising authorities brought on the first recorded labor trouble in the United States—a virtual strike—during which one glass blower smashed both glass furnaces, thus ending the second experiment.

Shortly after, Dutch glass makers arrived at New Amsterdam, and 50 years later Germans started the industry in Philadelphia.

A typical American is one who yells for the government to balance its budget, and then borrows five dollars to scrape through until pay day.

His Sermons for Posterity  
Rev. William Davy, an English clergyman, born in 1743, constructed his own press, bought a quantity of worn and cast-off type, and composed and ran off one page at a time of his sermons. In twenty years he thus wrote and printed twenty-six volumes of nearly 500 pages each; went off to London and deposited fourteen copies each in every one of the principal libraries there—to insure that he would be remembered by posterity.

Sand Into Stone  
In Denmark the loose foundations of a famous cathedral have been made into practically solid rock. The dry soil was filled with a solution of silicic acid under pressure, after which a solution of mineral salt was forced in, resulting in the loose particles of sand and gravel being intimately bound together. A similar process was used in a tunnel under a London street.

## BUSINESS WOMEN HONOR TELEPHONE COMPANY HEAD

The New York League of Business and Professional Women, at their annual dinner, given recently at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, during National Business Women's Week, conferred a special honor upon the New York Telephone Company. Usually the League honors women who have been outstanding in the business world, but this year, for the first time, they chose to honor a group of men representative of organizations which have recognized the talent and ability of women in business.

President J. L. Kilpatrick of the New York Telephone Company received a scroll presented for "leadership in making a better business world for better business women." Mrs. William Brown Meloney of the New York Herald Tribune, Editor of "This Week," toastmaster at the dinner, referred to Mr. Kilpatrick as head of a company which employs 27,000 women, and as one who has demanded and obtained for them the respect they should receive.

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PAVED  
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## A Buying Guide

Before you order a dinner in a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pour over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in The Enterprise. For the same reasons!

The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need—including amusements! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones that put S-T-R-E-T-C-H in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting, it is difficult to see how anyone could overlook them... fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly—the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent... always.

Avoid Time-Wasting, Money-Wasting Detours On The Road To Merchandise Value. Read The Advertising "Road Maps"

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The  
**Farmington Enterprise**

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300 Watts

**FOR ALL THESE SEEING TASKS, YOU NEED**

**HOBBIES—**  
100 to 150 Watts

**Conditioned Light!**

**SEWING—300 Watts**

**STUDYING—100 to 150 Watts**

For a friendly game of bridge; for close visual work entailed by such hobbies as ship model building, stamp collecting or drawing; for sewing and mending; for reading, writing and studying, you need **CONDITIONED LIGHT**... to help to avoid eyestrain and fatigue, and to assure easy, comfortable seeing.

Conditioned Light means light that is soft and restful, free from glare and harsh shadows. It means the right kind and the right amount of light—light that is ample for the seeing task, spread over a wide working area. It means light that is evenly distributed throughout the room, bringing out the beauty of rugs, draperies and furnishings. Conditioned Light can transform a room, lending warmth and color and richness to everyday surroundings.

Light Conditioning is flexible. You can start with one room if you like, and gradually include the entire house. Our Home Lighting Adviser will be glad to measure your lighting with the Sight Meter, room by room, and explain how easy it is to enjoy Light Conditioning in your home. Telephone today for a home lighting survey: There is no charge for this service.

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