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## Films Held Big Asset to School Education Here

### Evangelists Held Over For Week

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. McPeck, evangelists, are continuing their meetings at the Grace Tabernacle on El Prado for another week, according to Rev. W. W. Watkins, resident pastor. They are meeting a splendid response to their stirring messages, Rev. Watkins said.

### Utilize Small Garden Space

Don't pass up a garden because you have but a small space of ground, or because you think the soil is poor. Any small area will raise something even if only a bit of lettuce and radishes, and by following one crop with another, you can have a whole season's supply.

### Straight Rows Best for Gardens

While good vegetables will grow in crooked rows or even if the seed is broadcasted over beds, the work of cultivating and caring for the plants is immeasurably reduced if the seed is sown in straight rows. Take the trouble to stretch a line, and mark the row with exactness; it will save hours when the time comes to push a wheel hoe down the aisle between them.

Rows running north and south are best to let sunshine reach the soil after the plants are well grown. Distance between the rows may vary considerably. In small gardens, well supplied with plant food, rows of low-growing crops may be as close as 6 inches.

### Mystery Woman



Mrs. Evalene Johnson, assertedly involved with a group of leading citizens in what Mayor Jesse Knabbs of Bremerton, Wash., says was an attempt to "frame" him in an embarrassing situation. Mrs. Johnson has been released after questioning, is expected to prove a star witness in event the "frame-up" case comes to trial.

**Dog Aids Newsboy**  
ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Newsboy Jack Schwartz owns a fox terrier which at heart is a news-hound. The dog sits beside him and howls to bring in customers.

### Townsend Club

#### Activities By BETH PAIGE

At Portola hall tonight the Townsend club is having a pot-luck luncheon. The business and regular session begins at 7:30; after that the luncheon will be served to members and later the quilt will be disposed of. In regard to the latter, our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Rotha Moran, confined at a Los Angeles hospital since Jan. 10. Her busy fingers made the quilt. We are sorry she is still too ill to be moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Collier. Our sincerest thanks go to those other ladies who worked with her: Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Carrie Swisher, Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Glidden.

We are glad to welcome back several of our old-time members last week, among them Mrs. Charlotte Hunn, who has been ill for many months but looks in better health than for a long time previous. And what a blessed surprise awaited us that evening. On the rostrum stood a new flag with a handsome staff and standard. Our thanks to those enterprising gentlemen who made it possible.

### Has Ambitions



John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, photographed as he made his recent announcement in Hollywood, Cal., that he is considering running for President of the Irish Free State, hoping to succeed Eamon De Valera.

### Elementary Boys and Girls Learn From Screen

Time was when the only "visual education" school children enjoyed was the pictures in their text books. Washington crossing the Delaware, a volcano in eruption, an artist's conception of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. Today, "visual education" goes far beyond those print pictures and enters the field of sound motion pictures. The result, according to Merle R. Helbach, principal of the Torrance Elementary school, is better understanding of "the social problems of existence" for all school children.

Helbach intends to bring to the 860 boys and girls in his school the largest number in the institution's history. As many of the "approved" educational films as he can during the remaining months of the year. This week he screened a sound film depicting sword and whale fishing to the great delight of the youngsters, many of whom had never before seen a swordfish or knew of that deep sea fighter's amazing stamina.

#### Have Two Projectors

Next Wednesday the children will see a film devoted to the redwood lumber industry. Later will come educational reels about air travel, poultry production, the dairying industry and "Robinson Crusoe". An entertainment film will be shown Monday when Charles Dickens' immortal story of "The Cricket on the Hearth" will be unfolded here.

The local school has 16 and 35-millimeter projectors, and most of the films are provided by nationally known firms or industries. Their publicity is kept to a minimum and only those dealing with educational subjects pertaining to where and how people live are exhibited.

Health films are also being scheduled by Principal Helbach to show his young charges proper hygiene, care and development of their bodies and minds.

### Young People Conduct Church Service Here

Based on their procedure on the theory that experience is the best teacher, young people of St. Andrew's Episcopal church took complete charge of the 9:30 service last Sunday morning. The service began with a procession by the junior choir in blue and white vestments. Philip Hoffman read the opening sentences, Barbara Carstens read the psalm and Bible lesson and Marian Wamberg read the closing prayers. The offertory was sung by a trio composed of Philip Hoffman, Newton Sloth, and James Post. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Baker Smith sang the Venite and Jubilate. Teachers and visiting adults were greatly impressed by the dignity and reverence with which the young people conducted their service.

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