

The Dansants
These Universally Popular Dances
Have Been Resumed Daily at
The Brunswick
Music for Dancing in the Cafe
from 4 until 9 P. M.
Music in the Egyptian Room from
6.30 until 12.30
This will prove pleasant news to
dance-lovers
Hotel Lenox under same
management
Dancing Daily From 9.30 to 12.30
L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director.

WAR DEVELOPS RADIO PHONE FOR AIRPLANES

Famous Aviator Explains Many
Sensations Accompanying Use
Of Latest Adaptation of Wire-
less Telephony

WORK IS DONE OVER 10 MILES

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

To this Mr. Vail replied as follows:
"Dear Mr. Secretary—For all con-
nected with the Bell System, by
which the American Telephone and Tel-
egraph, its associated operating and
Western Electric companies are known,
please accept our hearty appreciation
of your commendatory words.

"Each corporation and individual,
when called upon to serve in this work,
responded without question and with-
out hesitation and put forth their best
efforts to aid.

"It will be great compensation to each
and every one to feel that the efforts
were not in vain, and it will gratify
that personal element which each indi-
vidual possesses to know that it was
appreciated."

Supplied Navy With Outfit
More than a year before the United
States entered the war the Bell people
supplied the Navy with a wireless tele-
phone outfit designed for communication
between an airplane and a station on
land, or on a ship. From this time on
the manufacturing branch of the Bell
System, known as the Western Electric
Company, continued the work of per-
fecting light, compact sets which would
be available for use on small vessels and
on airplanes.

The first successful wireless test be-
tween an airplane and the ground was
made with one of these sets which had
been built prior to our entry into the
war. The experiment was made on the
Langley Flying Field in Virginia soon
after we entered the war. This test
was the result of a conference between
Gen. Squier, Col. Jewett, Col. C. C. Cul-
ver, Maj. Reece of the British Army and
Mr. Craft, one of Col. Jewett's assist-
ants. At that conference Gen. Squier
was so impressed with what he saw that

(Continued on page 4)

L. E. Knott Apparatus Co.
Ames and Amherst Streets,

Cambridge, Mass.

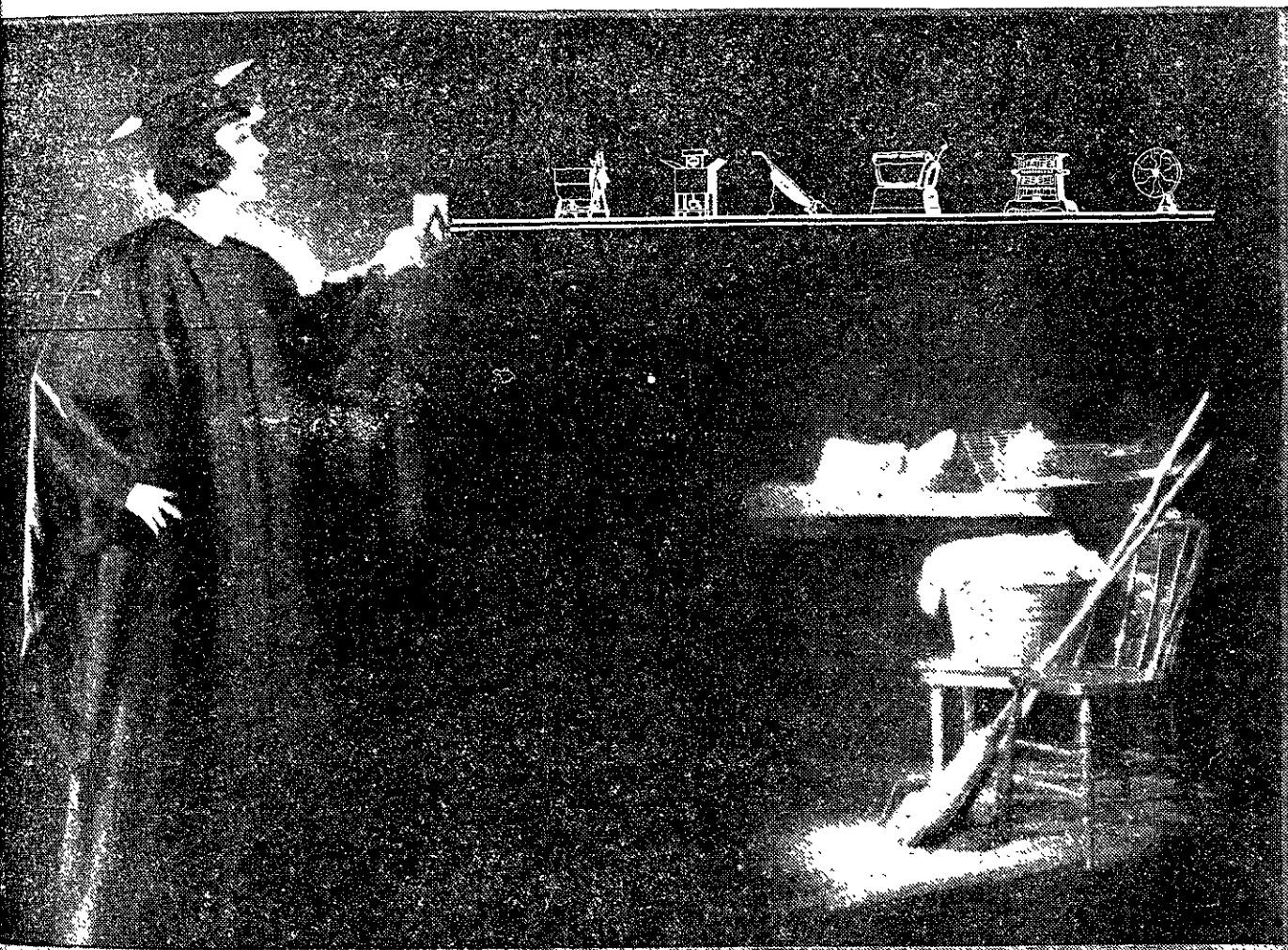
Scientific Instruments

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The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of
the poor kitchen maid is not so far
removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of
dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs
of clothes, the treadmill task at the
sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-
like was the housework of yesterday.

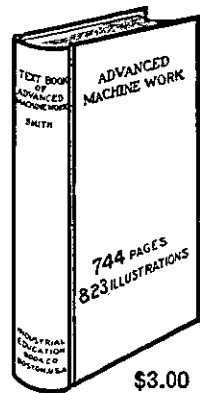
And now, the girl of 1920 looks to
electricity—most tractable of hand-
maidens—as the fairy prince who
makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny
electric motors sweep, wash dishes or
clothes; clean, scour and polish; make
ice or ice cream, run the sewing ma-
chine and play the piano or phono-
graph.

While the motors do the work, other
electric appliances are distributed
about the house to make good living
more convenient. Electric cooking
utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters,
burglar alarms, door bells, and fur-
nace regulators, are now operated by
the magic wand of electric power.

The development of the miniature mo-
tors for the kitchen and electrical de-
vices was made possible by the rapid
progress in experience gained by the
General Electric Company's Engi-
neers, whose efforts in the application
of electricity for every sort of indus-
trial endeavor during the past quarter
century have brought freedom from
the drudgery of other days.

General Electric
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.
Company



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ket. It simply wades through the solid coat-
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name and address. Or you can get a quart can of
your dealer for \$1.00.

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ABLE COLLARS AND CUFFS, EXPLOSIVES

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