

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Continued from page 3)

tion includes understanding, demonstration, and deliverance from sin, sickness, and death and is accomplished through spiritualization of thought. All that needs to be healed or reformed is erroneous, sinful thinking, so when the consciousness of sin becomes apparent, in other words, when we see sin for what it actually is,—we turn from it with loathing. Thus as thought is purified we stop sinning, and we find that discordant bodily conditions are also healed. For centuries we have accepted as real and inescapable all sorts of mischievous, sinful suggestions which, after once gaining entrance into our mental home, are very apt to breed a lively swarm of attendant evils, until we have become so filled with sin in such forms as envy, jealousy, hatred, malice, resentment, and the like, that it is small wonder we have suffered physically. It is your divine right to assert your dominion over these arguments which would rob you of your peace and freedom. It matters not whether the argument takes the form of sin, sorrow, or disease; you can successfully resist every effort of evil to invade the harmony of your being. God's child is by nature honest, pure, and loving. Anything which appears to the contrary is due to false education. The pure in heart do not willfully acquire a sinful habit or a false appetite, but evil is often presented in attractive forms and, unless we are alert, we may be tempted for a moment to listen to the false arguments of material sense.

The temptations to sin meet us at every turn, but we do not have to yield to them. By spiritual living and the constant endeavor to keep close to God we are not only protected from the temptations of evil, but through increasing spiritual discernment in the way of modern, physical science—the radio, the aeroplane, the transmission of pictures by telegraphy—seem feeble. These appliances have always been possible, for the idea existed in infinite Mind, and they are only now coming to light because human thought is throwing off its limitations and, like the butterfly emerging from its cocoon, is expanding toward the unlimited realm of spiritual realities. In the words of our Leader: "We welcome the increase of knowledge and the end of error, because even human invention must have its day, and we want that day to be succeeded by Christian Science, by divine reality" (Science and Health, p. 95). We are steadily bringing out a higher sense of man's dominion, but we still have leagues to go in the line of spiritual

unfoldment and achievement before we can approximate the demonstrations of Jesus.

Prayer, as we understand it in Christian Science, is the calm, confident, positive realization of the ever-presence of infinite Mind and the perfection of Mind's ideas. As we turn from the contemplation of things material and discordant to the ever-present Christ there comes into consciousness the assurance that God alone is present and has power. Time, place, or environment cannot interfere with our instant appeal to the Most High, for there is no place where His voice is not heard.

Through the beneficent teachings of the new-old religion of Christian Science, a vast multitude have been brought out of great tribulation. We have been redeemed from apparently hopeless conditions of sin; raised from seemingly hopeless beds of pain; released from false appetites which materia medica claimed were incurable, and we bear grateful witness to the assurance of Jesus that "with God all things are possible." It matters not how aggravated discordant conditions may seem to be or how long they have been endured. "God is no respecter of persons," and when the sinner or the sufferer discovers that all human remedies fail and turns to his heavenly Father, he finds, like the prodigal son, that this loving Father is waiting to greet him with a blessing; to bestow his richest gifts upon him; to put about his shoulders the coat of freedom from the evils which have tormented him; to put upon his finger the ring of heavenly grace, and to open wide the door to his heavenly home where there is naught but harmony, joy, and an infinite abundance of good. Therefore we can say with the Psalmist, "Hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

LIBRARY FACILITIES MANY IN MINNESOTA

Of the total population of Minnesota, 55 per cent live in areas served by public libraries. The 159 public libraries in the state contain 2,725,871 volumes and the circulation in 1926 was 7,707,715, slightly more than three books for each resident of the state.

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOLS FOR DEFICIENTS, PLAN

Physically and mentally handicapped children will be taught in two new schools recently authorized by the Philadelphia school board. One of the buildings will provide for children suffering from nutritional defects, tuberculosis, and orthopedic troubles, and in the other training will be given to mentally retarded children.

CALHOUN COUNTY'S FIRST HARD ROAD IS OPENED LAST MONTH

Extends from Hardin to Kampsville; Governor Small and Other Officials Attend Opening

Historical in its significance was the gathering last month at Hardin, Ill., marking the dedication of State Highway No. 39, in that it marked the first visit of a state executive to this section of the state, and the promise of Governor Small of the early completion of a bridge across the Illinois river as a connection for Calhoun county with the hard road system of the state was greeted by enthusiasm such as is seldom seen. The gathering marked the opening of State Highway No. 39, between Hardin and Kampsville, and was attended by a gathering of more than 6,000 residents of the county. Five bands and American Legion posts from Greene, Pike and Calhoun counties joined in the welcoming of Governor Small, Col. C. R. Miller, director, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, and other state officials assembled to participate in the highway dedication.

Its First Hard Road Route No. 39, ten miles in length, is constructed parallel to the Illinois river, as the first of the state system to be located in Calhoun county. It extends from Hardin to Kampsville, and the entire route was decorated with American flags.

In the 109 years of statehood this county has been without adequate connections with the remainder of the state, being untouched by a steam road. Coincident with the tapping of this rich section by the hard road system, the Chicago & Alton is pushing a railroad across the county from north to south and it is predicted the prosperity of this section—one of the greatest apple raising sections on the American continent—will increase by leaps and bounds.

Governor Speaks Governor Small was the principal speaker in connection with the celebration. He discussed the road building program of the state, showing Illinois stands in the lead of all states in the union with 8,300 miles of hard road completed, and to which is being added new mileage daily. He reiterated his former statement that he favored the early completion of a system which would place every town

and city in the state on the hard road. He discussed agriculture, waterways and flood control and made plain the plan of the present administration for prompt and efficient action to protect the lives and property of those who reside in the rich river valleys. "This problem," he said, "is of vital importance to the whole nation and the whole nation should heartily support the efforts to solve it properly."

MAKING STUDY OF ENEMIES OF QUAIL

Department of Agriculture Is Aiming to Control Them to Save Birds

Attention to the food supply and nesting cover of quail and to controlling the natural enemies of these birds will result in better development of quail preserves, according to the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, which is participating in a co-operative quail investigation in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Destruction caused by wind, rain, and fire cannot be controlled, but animal enemies may be kept in check. The investigation has shown that among natural enemies that eat quail eggs or prey on the nestlings, the greatest destruction is wrought by skunks, cotton rats, and snakes, although opossums, raccoons, weasels, cats, hawks, owls, and crows, also cause some losses. The fur bearers have been best controlled by trapping and the cotton rats by poisoning. Snakes depend on cotton rats for foods, as well as on other small rodents, so that if the numbers of the cotton rats are reduced, the snakes may go elsewhere. Cooper hawks are destructive to quail and may be controlled by destroying their nests. Marsh hawks prey upon cotton rats and kill very few quail and may be considered beneficial.

IMPORT JAPANESE WASP TO PREY UPON BEETLES

Bureau of Entomology Experimenting on Parasites to Eliminate Pest

A large shipment of a wasp, a parasite of the Japanese beetle, was received in the United States from Korea during June. The parasites were shipped as adults in specially prepared tins containing supplies of water and food. The success of the shipment was remarkable, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, as 80 per cent of the parasites came thru in good condition after being 20 days en route. The wasps were used in part for immediate colonization and in part for propagation, the latter resulting in the production of 150,000 eggs. The parasitized beetle larvae bearing these eggs were transferred from the laboratories at River-ton, N.J., to the field, where, under normal conditions they are able to develop into adult wasps. Some wasps of this species are being colonized on Long Island, where they are being used in work against the Asiatic beetle, another injurious introduced pest.

OUTDOOR INSTRUCTION MADE PART OF COURSE

Living in cabins in the woods, making all-day field excursions, and working in the open air under trained in-structors, supplement the usual lab-Alleghany State Park, New York. The school works in co-operation with the State Park commission, the New York State Museum, and the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences.

SOMEBODY'S WATCHING There is no one so obscure but that someone is modeling his life on his pattern.—American magazine.

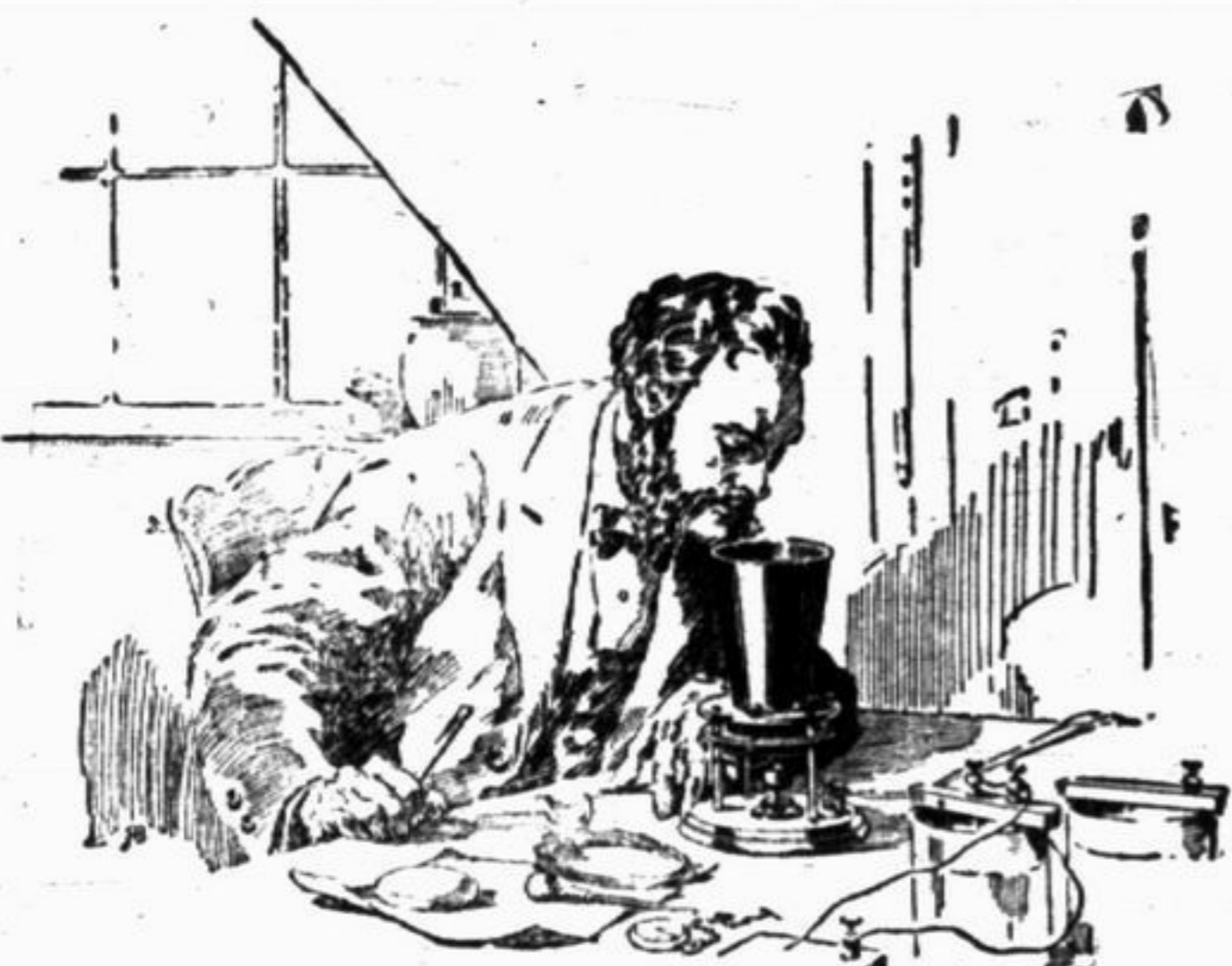
DR. B. A. HAMILTON
Dr. A. J. WURTH
DENTISTS
Suite 4 H. P. State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 678
254 St. Johns Ave. Highland Park

Telephone H. P. 357
Dr. J. W. SHEDD
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GROWTH

IN half a century the telephone in America has grown from a crude instrument and a length of wire to more than 18,000,000 telephones, interconnected by 61,000,000 miles of wire.

It has grown from uncertain transmission between two rooms to easy and dependable service from village to village throughout our big cities and across the continent and between this continent and Great Britain.

As an investment the telephone industry has grown from a subject of jest, when first introduced, to a \$3,000,000,000 business, the property of 800,000 men

and women who are confident in its stability and earning power.

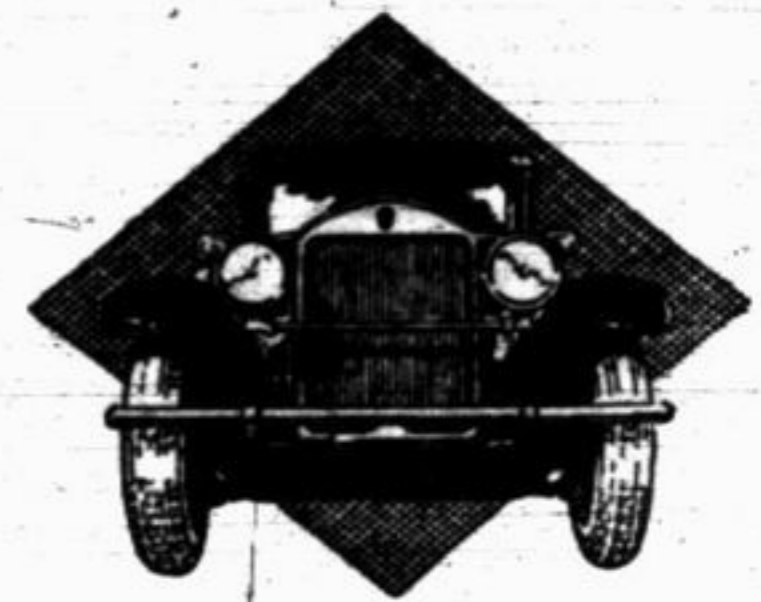
It has grown from two men, the inventor and his assistant, to an army of 350,000 engaged in meeting the problems of construction, maintenance and operation.

It has grown from a single sentence, barely intelligible, to a daily traffic of 73,000,000 calls, each a message of value to someone.

This growth is the measure of the people's need for personal communication and of the activity, in only half a century, in meeting that need.

Strikingly New!

If you have not seen the new Pierce-Arrow, you should, at once. It is the youngest, smartest thoroughbred among today's fine cars. And moderately priced.



Economy in the Exquisite and Extravagance in the Ordinary

Fineness and permanence are twin qualities—and exist without regard for price. Yet there is economy in the exquisite—and extravagance in the ordinary.

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