

**McDougall
On Quietly
Tuesday Morning**

sudden death of Mrs. McDougall, 522 N. Green Bay Rd., was a great shock to her friends here yesterday morning. She had been confined to bed for a week with a fever and was not consid-

McDougall was born in [unclear] and had lived in [unclear] for the past 40 or 50 years. Her husband, John D. McDougall, preceded her in death [unclear] years ago.

Services will be held Friday at 3 o'clock from her home, 522 N. Green Bay Rd. Rev. [unclear] of Lake Forest college will officiate.

A tribute to Mrs. McDougall was read by a friend.

McDougall, ever a devoted patron saint to many of our people, was a Councilor to the [unclear] and to her with their pathetic helper to the [unclear] for those [unclear]. Charities without number and she [unclear] hand know what [unclear] was giving away.

Welfare, the High-land Park club and the [unclear] all testify of her [unclear] in each society. Her [unclear] or color made no [unclear]. It was one of [unclear] in need and must [unclear] help was given."

Afternoon of her last [unclear] saw to the packing [unclear] to be sent to two young [unclear] needed warm clothing. Her [unclear] hobbies were flower [unclear] garden grew many [unclear]. Her pieces of hand [unclear] worth seeing and [unclear] table cloth with the [unclear] all embroidered in [unclear] probably be claimed [unclear].

McDougall will be missed by [unclear] friends. The memory [unclear] us are all inspiring [unclear] work was "help one [unclear] God Bless her soul. Contributed.

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& Comments**

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we fully appreciate the [unclear] general public. [unclear] criticism the writer of [unclear] has seen fit to offer [unclear] time he has always [unclear] it to the construc- [unclear]. In the course of a [unclear] on the city calen- [unclear] nearly always be [unclear] interest to report in [unclear]. To date activity [unclear] seems to have been [unclear] or two departments [unclear] earnestly hope that this [unclear] be the case.

**Review Lecture On
Christian Science
Given Monday Night**

A lecture on Christian Science was given Monday evening, Feb. 3rd at eight o'clock at Elm Place school auditorium by Adair Hickman, C. S. B. of New York city. Mr. Hickman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. A synopsis of the lecture is as follows:

One of the most urgent questions throughout all Christendom today is: What must we do to refute the insidious and misleading suggestions, so widely prevalent, that Christianity may yet prove unavailing to meet the great human need, or indeed has already failed?

In the first place, Christians themselves must be fully convinced that Christianity as Jesus taught and practiced it is the Science of Mind, because it is the complete and exact knowledge of God. Therefore it has never failed — it cannot fail. The main purpose of this lecture is to show that, by its very nature and law, there can be no possibility that Christianity in its primitive purity and practice can ever fail to fulfill its God-ordained mission.

Many years ago, Mary Baker Eddy foresaw and courageously declared in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 342), "The hour has struck when proof and demonstration, instead of opinion and dogma, are summoned to the support of Christianity."

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This is the obvious demand upon all Christendom today, namely, proof and demonstration, Christian Science teaches (Science and Health, p. 323) that "good is not understood until demonstrated." It therefore demands of its students practical proofs of God's ever-presence and allness. Through the application of His spiritual law as revealed in this Science, its students are learning how practically to overcome the limitations and discordant conditions of mortal existence.

In the earliest years of her great discovery Mrs. Eddy drafted a constitution for the first Christian Scientist Association. In that constitution she gave this carefully formulated statement of scientific Christianity, which is found in the Historical and Biographical Papers, compiled by Clifford P. Smith, Series I (p. 17): "A Divine principle and given rule applicable to every condition of man, and constituting the Divine plan of his salvation from sin, sickness, and death, exist in the order of Eternal life, Truth, and Love. . . . Jesus demonstrated for man's example and his redemption, this holy principle of Divine Science; . . . clearly showing by this Divine understanding and proof,

the indivisibility of Science and Christianity."

It is this divine "indivisibility," this oneness of Science and Christianity, that must be the revitalizing element of religious faith in this hour of atheistic and materialistic challenge to the Christ ideal.

Mrs. Eddy was deeply impressed by the necessity to bring back to the Christian church an understanding of the primal order of the first great cause, thus establishing the divine nature of Science as constituting the exact knowledge of God, who is the one infinite cause. She discovered and proved that Science and Christianity are identical in actual demonstration. She saw and declared in her textbook (p. 4), "We reach the Science of Christianity through demonstration of the divine nature."

Christian Science is based firmly on the Scriptural declarations of God's nature. In the light of this Science we see that Moses virtually declared God as Mind when he was inspired with the revelation that God is the great I AM, or infinite divine consciousness. We also see that the First Commandment, to acknowledge and serve the one and only God, attests the infinitude and, therefore, the ever-presence of God. Centuries later Christ Jesus said, "There is none good but one, that is, God." He revealed and demonstrated the divine nature in the oneness and allness of good. Still more definite was his declaration that "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." This assures us that all truth, or exact knowledge, must consist in the knowledge of God, and is spiritual. A grasp of this basic fact enables us to lift our concept of Science above matter or speculative hypotheses into Spirit, or Truth, and to demonstrate the un-interrupted operation of divine law.

Mrs. Eddy reached the conclusion, through revelation, that all Scriptural revealments and records of God's nature proved Him to be divine Principle. This led finally to the unalterable conclusion that spiritual causation is the law governing all that actually exists. She wrote in her textbook (p. 275): "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one, and are the Scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love."

Why is it of such vital importance for us to understand the divine nature as Mind? Because this understanding enables us to gain a clear comprehension of what true consciousness is. It shows us how to differentiate between the false beliefs or suggestions of the carnal, mortal mind, so called, and the true ideas and facts emanating from the divine Mind. In this way Christian Science proves to us that true consciousness is the reflection or expression of the divine nature, the expression of the one infinite Mind.

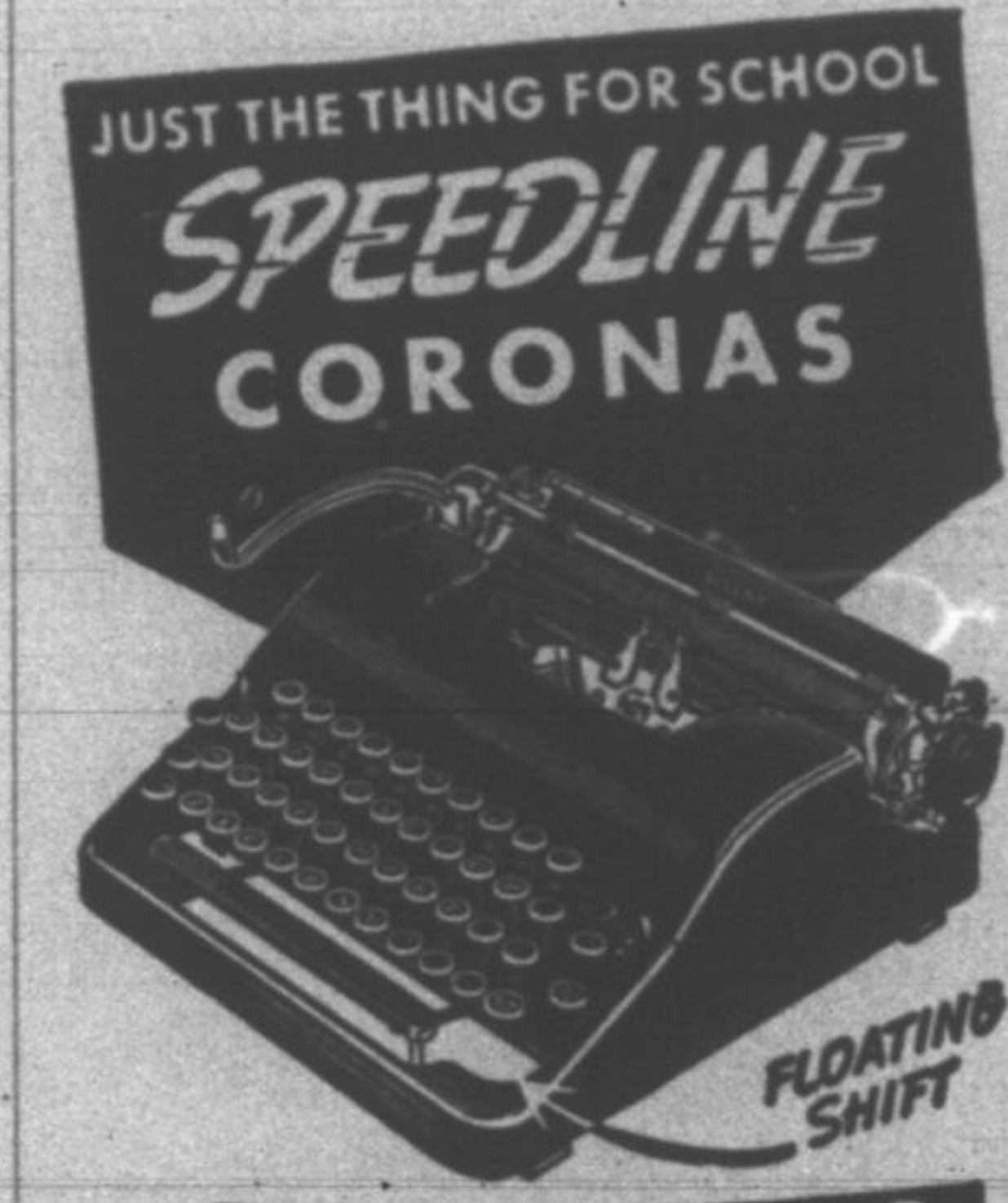
Consciousness is defined briefly by Webster as "knowledge of one's own existence." Christian Science shows man's real existence to be spiritually

mental, and the understanding of this fact is true self-knowledge. Until this fundamental truth is perceived in Science, it is not possible for one to realize his real, indestructible identity.

Proving Man's Identity

Since the great primal cause is Mind, the only begotten of that cause is idea. When once it is seen and acknowledged that the divine nature is infinite Mind, it follows that man's existence is wholly representative of that nature—that he is mental, not physical. But how is this to be realized and made practical in the midst of our human experience? Only in the way the Master taught and proved to his followers. By adhering faithfully to the divine realities of being, Jesus overcame all the erroneous claims of the carnal mind, or physical sense of existence, and demonstrated man's perfection and true sonship with God. He became the Saviour of mankind by first saving himself from the false beliefs of material sense, sin, disease, and death. This demonstration of the Science or truth of being shows that the spiritual fact about anything is the redemptive power. All that ever will or can save us from the inverted or perverted images and illusions of the carnal mind is the spiritual fact or truth. This Science does not teach us to spiritualize matter; on the contrary, it reveals the allness of Spirit, Mind, and therefore the unreality of matter. It teaches that mortal mind and matter are one and the same thing. In this way it shows us the process by which, through righteous or right thinking, we give up the false or sensuous concept and realize more

and more of those divine realities wherein "all things are become new" Science and Health tells us on page 25: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew." Is not this what Jesus meant when he said to Nicodemus, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. . . . That which is born of the flesh is



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