

### Lecture at C. S. Church Edifice Monday Evening

On Monday evening, May 5, Ralph E. Wagers, C.S.B., of Chicago, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture in the Christian Science church here, entitled "Christian Science: A Prophetic Religion." He said in part:

The Master's injunction to all his followers to "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils" (Matt. 10:8) gives assurance that his works were not phenomenal exhibitions of supernatural power, but, on the contrary, were demonstrations of the life-giving power of the divine Word.

This life-giving power of the divine Word was indelibly impressed upon Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, when in 1866 she found herself greatly in need of healing. She suffered a severe injury through a fall upon the ice. Taking her Bible, she opened it to the account of the healing of the man who was sick of the palsy, as related in the ninth chapter of Matthew's Gospel. She was immediately healed, rose from her bed, and presented herself to her friends, free from the condition which the attending physician had described as fatal. Fortunately for all of us, she sought in the Bible a complete explanation of what had healed her. The explanation came in the form of a discovery. She discovered the law upon which spiritual healing is established and which was understood and demonstrated in varying degrees by the prophets, by Christ Jesus, and by those who followed his teaching and example.

Applying her discovery, she was able to heal quickly and permanently many cases of disease and injury which had not yielded to medical and surgical treatment. It is because of her discovery that Christian Scientists affectionately refer to her as the Discoverer of Christian Science.

#### The Christian Science Textbook

Through Mrs. Eddy's love for God and man and her deep gratitude for what she had discovered, she made her discovery available to the whole world through a textbook, a book which every Christian Scientist studies in connection with the Bible. This textbook, named "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," clearly explains her discovery and its application to the cure of disease as well as of sin. It may be read, borrowed, or purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room.

This book is unlocking the inspired passages of the Bible, which have been closed through literal and uninspired renderings. Science and Health is not another Bible, but by bringing out its spiritual meaning it does make the Bible a new book to anyone who will lay aside his religious prejudices and permit God to reveal Himself through His inspired Word. These two books reveal a moral and spiritual power which is more valuable to the human race than any form of material energy could ever be—a power which, when exercised, will hold in check the potentially destructive physical forces with which nations are now confronted. Moral and spiritual power is wholly constructive—healing, saving, regenerating in its nature. This power transforms human consciousness and establishes the kingdom of heaven within, by revealing the laws which underlie and constitute spiritual existence.

Human thought does not instantly change from a material to a spiritual basis. But through the transforming actions of the Word it is enabled to yield step by step to those spiritual facts which it understands. The understanding of these spiritual facts brings both health where disease appears to be, and righteousness where sin seems to have control. This is because health and righteousness are spiritual facts.

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### Mother's Eve View

#### Of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

By MRS. NORMA W. ROBINSON Lake Bluff, Ill.

A shimmering blue lake girdled by pine and white birch trees gently rising from the water's edge—this is the first impression gained by a nature loving mother upon the occasion of her initial visit to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Her delight is intensified by a motor boat ride across the lake to the camp landing and closer view of this Scout community.

Our visitor puffs her way up the path towards Headquarters buildings, noting with envy the ease with which myriad Scouts scurry both up and down hill. She stops to examine the water pumping station then later enjoys a refreshing drink from the hill top fountain.

Lunch in the vast dining hall is quite an experience for one who previously thought that two boys of her own were noisy. Heaping plates of nourishing food are cleared in no time, whereupon lusty boyish voices ring out in songs and cheers. Then suddenly the room is almost empty and the boys are lined up outside waiting their turn to purchase candy bars.

An afternoon tour of inspection

takes the visitor over more hilly terrain by well-trod paths through the woods of six separate Scout villages, each with its circle of sturdy log cabins. Their neatness is amazing when one recalls the usual state of a boy's room at home.

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan's hospital building, with its efficient trained nurse and ample supply of medical aids, is a reassuring sight for mother. So, too, is the water front, which is so carefully supervised for safety in every one of the many aquatic sports. Many boats dot the lake and some boys are even fishing.

One of the most interesting sights, in this mother's opinion, is the outdoor amphitheater built on a hillside sloping down to the lake. It offers a perfect view from every seat, not only of the speaker's platform below, but also of a panorama of natural beauty which includes lake, trees, and the blue canopy of sky above.

The mother ends her visit to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan with a firm belief that it is an ideal vacation spot for her son. He is enjoying himself in the company of other boys whose interests are similar to his, and at the same time, under the supervision of able Scout leaders, he is learning and doing many things which will make him a better citizen of the world.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

#### Court of Awards

Troop 22 of Ravinia school held a court of awards on May 1, at the home of Mrs. Edward Loevenhart. Mrs. Edward Alt Jr., local executive director, presented the badges. All mothers of the girls in the troop were guests and after the ceremony were served refreshments by the girls. Brownies, which the girls had made were served as a special treat.

The girls have been working on interior decoration and as a part of the project, have made and furnished a doll house which is now on display in the Ravinia barber shop. When it is removed from the window, it is planned to give the doll house to a children's home. Besides Mrs. Loevenhart, leaders are Mrs. Duncan Morgan and Mrs. Robert Billetter.

#### Girl Scout Council

Members of the local Girl Scout council who are participating in the council members course being held at the Community center are Mesdames R. D. Cahn, Wetheron Cherry, Leonard Davidow, Wyatt Jacobs, P. E. McFarland, Gordon Parks, Bryan Perreault, J. F. Priddat, Raymond Ryan and Roy O. Nereim. Council representatives from Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Lake Bluff, Mundelein, Park Ridge, Libertyville, Glenview, Waukegan and North Chicago were present.

One session remains—Friday, May 9.

#### Elm Place Brownies

Troop 25, Brownies of the 4th grade at Elm Place school, have two new members. In the ceremony on May 1, Janet Laegeler and Iris Meitus were welcomed. A "treat," songs, and the making of May day umbrellas were part of the activity enjoyed by the two new members and Nadine Ellis, Greta Lundstrom, Lucy Grey, Mary Allen, Peggy Lennox, Babs Jacobs, Courtney Bowes, Lynn Jonas and Peggy Buchanan. Mrs. Wetheron Cherry is leader of the troop.

### The Calendula

#### (Pot Marigold)

#### The Master Gardener

#### By the Master Gardener

The Calendula is one of the easiest annuals to grow. Better known as the Pot Marigold, this lovely flower will grow almost anywhere, even though it is native to the tropics.

Any gardener who wants flowers for cutting and an excellent annual for borders and bedding should be sure and include Calendulas in his garden. Their lovely yellow and orange flowers, in both single and double varieties, bring beauty to an outdoor living room and to the mantelpiece of your indoor living room.

Blooming period for this flower is from July through October in the north and reaches 18 inches in height. Different from some annuals, it will grow in full sunlight or partial shade.

Seeds may be sown after the danger of frost is over, and the soil has become warm. Plant preferably in rows, sowing the seeds about half an inch deep. Before planting your seed, however, be certain that the soil is carefully spaded and pulverized. Remember—tender seedlings cannot develop in a cloddy soil.

Regular feeding with complete plant food will promote a vigorous growth and hasten the flowering period. At the time your seed bed is prepared it should be fed at the rate of one tablespoonful of complete plant food per square foot of surface and worked lightly into the soil. When you have planted the seed in rows, apply the second feeding at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful to each one foot of row. Apply the plant food at each side of the row and work it into the soil with a rake or hoe.

Aphids seem to be the primary insect pest affecting Calendulas. You can avoid them by starting a regular dusting program as soon as your plants begin to grow. I recommend the new all-purpose insecticide and fungicide for this dusting because it not only controls aphids on Calendulas but controls many other insects and fungus diseases which may affect your flowers, trees, vegetables and shrubs.

Some of the most beautiful of the Calendulas are listed here: Ball's Lone Range—Deep orange with a light center. Ball's Masterpiece—Orange with a brown center. Long stem. Ball's Gold—Extra long stem. Golden yellow.

Ball's Lemon Queen—Lemon yellow with a brown center. Chrysantha—Loose petaled, bright yellow flower. Sensation—Dark orange with a scarlet sheen. Yellow Colossal—Bright yellow flowers 4 1/2 inches and more across.

### A PRAYER

The supreme prayer of my heart is not to be learned, rich, famous; powerful or even "good," but simply to be radiant. I desire to radiate health, cheerfulness, calm courage and good will.

I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy, fear. I wish to be simple, honest, frank, natural, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected—to say "I do not know," if it be so, and to meet all men on an absolute equality—to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unashamed and unafraid.

I wish others to live their lives, too, up to their highest, fullest and best. To that end I pray that I may never meddle, interfere, dictate, give advice that is not wanted, or assist when my services are not needed. If I can help people, I'll do it by giving them a chance to help themselves; and if I can uplift or inspire, let it be by example, inference and suggestion, rather than by injunction and dictation. That is to say, I desire to be radiant—to radiate life!

ELBERT HUBBARD.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### Children's Department

"Spring came walking through the grass; I heard her happy footsteps pass; I went outside and took her hand, And followed her across the land." (Wynne)

We have been waiting for Spring this year, but now we can finally feel and see the awakening of Nature all around us. There is that "something" in the air, the grass is green and growing, and in the trees, where the buds are pushing back their winter-shells, the birds are singing.

Get out and tramp around under the open sky, along the bubbling little brooks, and follow the rabbit paths through the woods! Stop at the ponds and watch the little tadpoles race around, or see the long jelly-strings, like beads on a necklace, which contain the eggs of the toads. There may be a turtle around, and perhaps eggs, buried in the soft sand along the edge. And don't forget to listen to the frog chorus from the swamp—the bell-like notes which truly announce the coming of the Spring. The swamp is also the place where you find the skunk cabbage with its large purple-streaked sheathe, one of the earliest signs of Spring.

The bluebird and the robin have been here for some time, but tuneful songs are heard, and flashes of bright, fresh colors among the trees and bushes herald the steady stream of new arrivals from the south. Where there is a bit of soil available grows a yellow dandelion. The forests are bright with spring flowers, and in the gardens and the woods along the roads in our neighborhood, the daffodils are blooming.

### Lake Co. Tuberculosis

#### Assn. Ends Most

#### Extensive Year of Service

Official winner of the district cup for its successful seal sale, the Lake Co. Tuberculosis association will hang up its annual record at a dinner meeting at the First Methodist church, Waukegan, next Monday night, May 12, rounding out its most extensive year of service.

Dr. Arthur S. Webb, Glen Ellyn, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, will be guest speaker, and W. P. Shahan, Springfield, executive secretary of the state organization, also will address the banquet guests. Annual reports will be given by Miss Orpha L. White and E. Rouse, executive secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Lake county association.

Final figures in the 1946 Christmas seal sale will be announced and it is expected that the district cup will be formally presented to the local organization during the program. The Lake county association has again been announced official winner of the cup in merit for the most successful seal sale in this area of the state.

Reservations for the dinner, to be held at 7 pm Monday, May 12, and to which the public is invited, must be made with Miss White at the association headquarters, 4 S. Genesee street, Waukegan, by Friday afternoon, May 9.

#### Doubleday—Birds Worth Knowing

#### Hylander—Out of Doors in Spring

#### Limback—American Trees

#### McKenny—A Book of Wild Flowers

#### Olcott—Our Wonderful World

### Pioneer Resident Of Highland Park Is Laid to Rest

The flag was at half-mast on Tuesday, May 6, in honor of William J. Obee, pioneer resident of Highland Park, who passed away on Saturday, May 3, in his home on 154 S. Second street, at the age of 85. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles U. Harris of Trinity church at the Kelly chapel Tuesday morning, and Masonic services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple, the commandery attending in their imposing regalia.

A resident of Highland Park since 1874, Mr. Obee attended school with former Mayor William Dooley, the late councilman, Fred Greenslade, Dave Inman, and the late Fred Clappitt of Deerfield. He entered his father's masonry and contracting business in 1875, assuming its duties upon his father's death in 1894. Among the many Highland Park projects upon which he worked was the Moraine hotel, where he was in charge of the brick work.

Mr. Obee was a member of Trinity church for 73 years. In 1879 he, and two others, Fred Greenslade and George Chittenden, were presented by the church president, Mr. Cushman, with prayerbooks, with their names inscribed in gold, in appreciation of their volunteer janitor services at the church.

During the years 1895-99, Mr. Obee served Highland Park as alderman, and again during 1913 and 1914. He also served as a member and chairman of the Lake county board of supervisors and as tax collector, and from 1923 to 1935 was township supervisor of Deerfield township and overseer of the poor, following in the footsteps of his maternal grandfather, Major John George Baker, who was postmaster in England after serving in the army. Major Baker, one of the famous "600" at Balaklava, is credited with having suggested to Tennyson the lines of "Charge of the Light Brigade."

In 1945 Mr. Obee was honored by the Grand Lodge of the F. A. Masons with a 50-year membership certificate. He was a member of the A. O. F. lodge for 64 years, and worshipful master of the lodge during the years 1900-06. A member and past commander of the Evanston Commandery, he was also a 32nd degree mason.

Mr. Obee was preceded in death by his wife, the late Augusta Obee, nee Meyer, with whom he celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1944. She is remembered for her good work as her husband's assistant in his duties as supervisor for the township's poor.

Mr. Obee was also a member of the school board of district 107

at one time, and of the library board.

Surviving are two brothers: Fred, of Highland Park, who, upon his brother's retirement, took over their father's contracting business, and John of Loganport, Ind.; and two sisters: Mrs. Amy Scott, who lived with him since his wife's death, and Mrs. E. D. Smith of Kansas City. The late Elizabeth F. Clark, another sister, was one of Highland Park's first school teachers, teaching in a school room above the present Brand Brothers' store at 532 Central. Among her pupils were the honored General Wainwright and Ed Moroney, present councilman and former chief of police.

Interment was made in the family plot in Lake Forest cemetery.

### Rites at Streator

#### Wednesday, for

#### Mrs. Eleanor Ross

Last rites were conducted on Wednesday at Streator, Ill., for Mrs. Eleanor Ross, who passed away on Sunday in Highland Park. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Chase Smith, at 269 Laurel. She was 84 years of age.

Interment was made at River-view cemetery, at Streator.

### Rites at Kelly Chapel

#### For Joseph Gaede

Rites were conducted at Kelly chapel Saturday for Joseph Gaede, 107 S. Green Bay, who passed away Thursday, the victim of a sudden attack, at the age of 61. Born in Germany, he had been a resident of Highland Park for many years, and worked as a tailor in this city.

Surviving are his wife, Emilie, and a daughter, Mrs. Erna Kurtzof, of Highland Park. Interment was made at Memorial Park cemetery.

### TRAVEL

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### Raisin Crown Coffee Cake



WITH spring in the air the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance. The young lady knows her wisest strategy is to serve her special someone luscious food. On occasions such as this, Raisin Crown Coffee Cake takes its bow.

Raisin Crown Coffee Cake is fun to make, exciting to bake, and most enjoyable to serve. Plump balls of yeast dough rolled in cinnamon sugar make the crown's foundation. Sweet fragrant raisins and bits of chopped nuts lend themselves as jewels to give Raisin Crown Coffee Cake flavor-studded beauty.

This hot bread is especially pleasing to serve, as guests like to break off their own tender rolls from the crown. Precious margarine or butter need not be served with the coffee cake, for each individual roll is coated with its own tasty spread.

#### RAISIN CROWN COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular 1/2 cup lukewarm water 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 2 to 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour

Filling: 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons chopped nuts, if desired 1/4 cup raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour. Mix well. Add yeast and beaten egg. Add remaining flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Form into ball, place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about 2 hours). Punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape dough into small balls about size of walnut. Roll each ball into melted margarine or butter, and then in cinnamon-sugar mixture. Arrange a layer of balls in greased 9-inch ring pan about 1/4-inch apart. Sprinkle with nuts and raisins. Place another layer of balls over mixture. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Yield: 1 1/2-inch coffee cake.