

afraid to die than to say you are not afraid to steal, for, from the standpoint of absolute Truth, both are activities of the carnal mind."

It has been generally conceded that if the teachings of Christ Jesus were practicable, the affairs of earth would be very much improved. Whenever this question arises the materialists and so-called hard-headed, common-sense individuals dismiss it with the statement that while these teachings are beautiful and idealistic, they are entirely impracticable and that the world must look to other sources for the remedy of world evils. Concerning this Mrs. Eddy writes on page 9 of her work entitled "Unity of God": "The talent and genius of the centuries have wrongly reckoned. They have not based upon revelation their arguments and conclusions as to source and resources of being—its combinations, phenomena, and outcome—but have built instead upon the sand of human reason. They have not accepted the simple teaching and life of Jesus as the only true solution of the perplexing problem of human existence." It is true that when considered from a material standpoint, the teaching of the Master regarding the Golden Rule and the brotherhood of man does seem impossible of practical application, but when viewed through the lens of Christian Science its intense and wholly practical nature is immediately disclosed; not only this, but one is instantly convinced that there is no other solution of the world's problems.

Divine Guidance

A spiritual understanding of the Bible is a very practical guide and mentor in our everyday affairs bringing us life, peace, and joy. All the activities of life are mental, and since this is true it follows that, as our own lives are attuned to the divine Mind, all our actions become more and more harmonious and intelligent, and this of course means the progressive elimination of ignorance, misjudgment, and mistakes.

This relationship not only brings peace of mind, with its divine calm, but also supplies the intelligence and judgment which make all one's acts productive of success, and bless all who may be connected with one under this divine guidance. This desirable mental attitude is described by Mrs. Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 204) as "deep-toned faith in God," and makes life indeed sweet and satisfying.

Says Courtesy Is Antidote for Bad Case of "Road Hog"

"There's a new remedy abroad in motordom that is reputed to work well in the case of the road-hog," advises Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "It isn't a matter of 'out-hogging' him, either. The cure now being tried is that of giving him a ample of courtesy he should show. It is only natural that it should work in some measure.

"Courtesy is contagious; good drivers should resist their impulse to retaliate. When the road-hog realizes that he is alone in his rudeness he becomes self-conscious of his errors," says Mr. Hayes.

At the Theater

You are in for a surprise when you see "Queen High" at the 4 Cohans. Doubtless you will be influenced to go because Frank McIntyre and Gertrude Vanderbilt are featured players in the piece. The surprise will consist of a realization that Charles Ruggles, Joseph Wagstaff and Gaile Beverly are running away with the show. Of course Mr. McIntyre is fat and funny as of yore and although Miss Vanderbilt is without any great degree of singing or dancing talent she does exhibit her usual amount of personality. Both are seasoned players and each contributes much to the festivities, but the others mentioned are just as distinct hits in their respective parts.

"Queen High" is a clean, intelligent musical show with a definite and understandable plot. It has to do with two business partners who cannot agree and who resort to a hand of cards to determine which shall accede to the other's wishes. Nearly a dozen songs find their way into the proceedings and are helped along by an intelligent looking dancing chorus which conducts itself much as does the average group of this type. There are many funny lines and amusing situations with Mr. Ruggles taking full advantage of each one that falls to his lot. Mr. Wagstaff, as the young lover, is splendid while Miss Beverly, as the servant girl, stops the show.

"You'll Never Know" and "Cross Your Heart" are song hits of the kind the audience whistles as it leaves. The piece had a good run in New York and should do well here.

—THESPIAN

AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON

The chairmen of committees, delegates, and representatives of the Neighbors club of Kenilworth, met October 11, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. K. Farley, Jr., 300 Abbottsford road for an informal luncheon. Mrs. Ware, a charter member of the club, and Mrs. Lill, second vice-president of the Tenth district, were the guests of honor.



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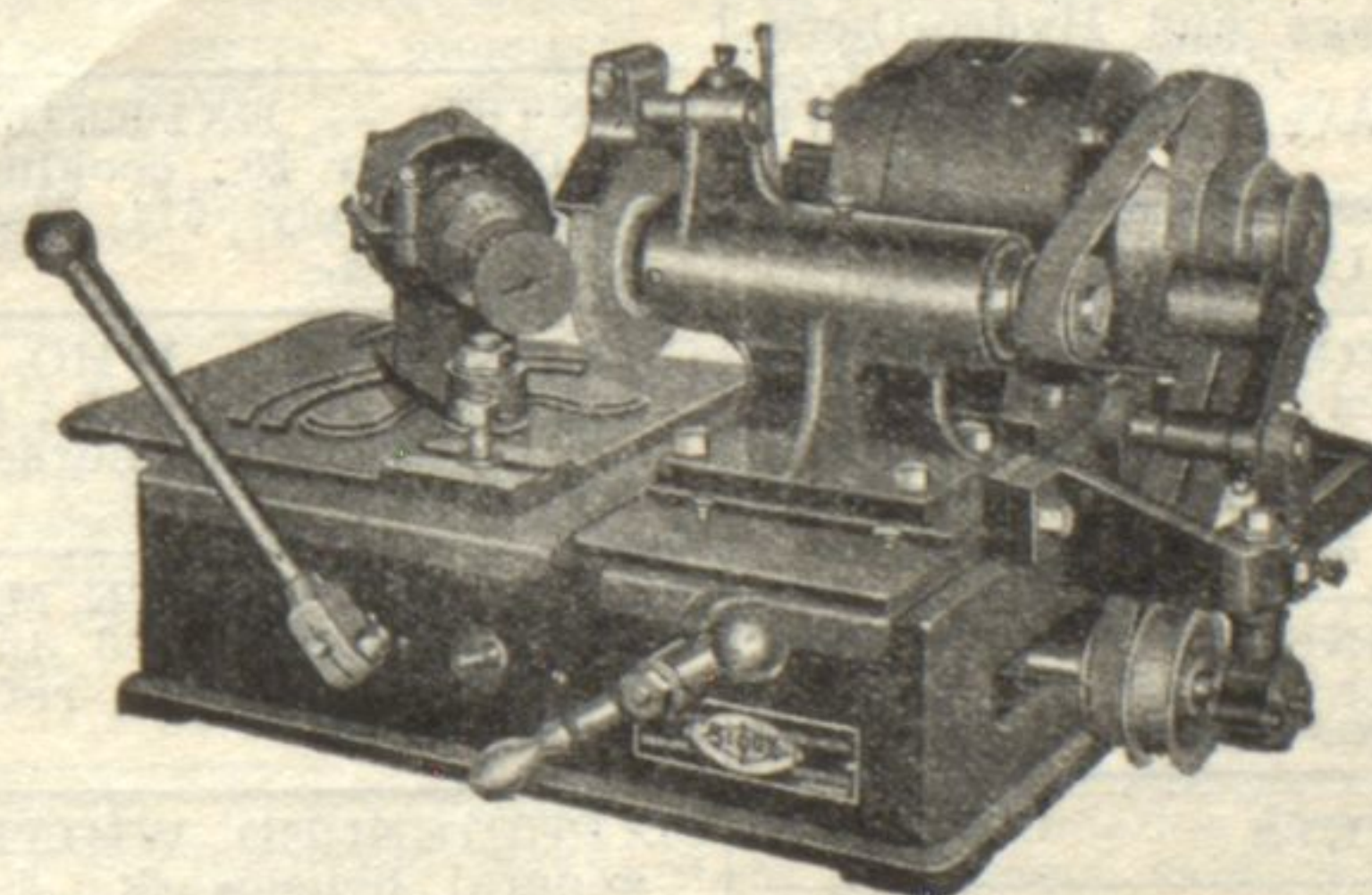
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