

### Christian Scientists Hear Lecturer

(Concluded from Page 3, Part 2) The lecturer explained that there is nothing of the mysterious or the miraculous connected with them any more than there is anything of the mysterious or the miraculous in the revolution of the earth; in the rotation of the seasons; in the ebbing and flowing of the tides; in the sunshine that follows rain, in the day that follows night. Health, peace, comfort, prosperity, happiness, are normal, he said, because natural conditions, and he held that the opposite of the divinely natural law, he said, not in accordance with it. The lecturer made clear to his listeners that a Christian Science practitioner does not ask a patient to go to change his mind, or to go out of his way, in order that a patient shall be healed, but that his efforts are directed toward realization of the divine plan. "To those who seek them rightly, help and healing are always at hand," Mr. Flinn said, and he added, that those who turn to Christian Science for help must become better morally and spiritually before they can become permanently better mentally and physically.

In speaking of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mr. Flinn pointed out that she never lost sight of the goal toward which she set out at the beginning—the regeneration of mankind through a better understanding of God. To know God was her earliest desire, he declared, and to apply, as she made progress, the understanding she acquired of God, was the constant purpose of her study and her teachings. To bring confused, bewildered and suffering humanity to an appreciation of God, the lecturer went on to say, was the

end and aim of her every effort, for every demonstration. "The Bible was her only textbook. Christ Jesus her only model," he declared, and continued, "The love that Mind which was also in Christ Jesus, to be inspired by his unselfishness, his charity, and his love, to rise to his stature, was her one great aspiration."

**Studios Application.** The lecturer explained that the studios of Christian Science is being about God's business. "It involves studios application, earnest investment of asset deduction, and unwavering adherence to divine Principle," he said, "but it returns a generous dividend of love and self-immolation. It sheds new light on the inspired Word of the Bible; it illumines error-beset, clouded thought, gives courage and strength to the weary, makes straight the path of the straying and brightens with hope and conviction the outlook of the downcast." He said that the studios should it stop here, Mr. Flinn declared, would be sufficient explanation and justification of all Christian Scientists bestow upon the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. "The studios of God to her vastly more than this. Above and beyond every other gift that God has given to man through her teachings, he explained, is the understanding she has given them of Love. He said, in the depth and breadth, in the ample fullness of his expression by Christ Jesus, as the keynote of the new understanding of Christianity which she was giving to the world. Her writings reflect Love in every page, sentence and word; her teachings are aglow with the light of Love, which radiated out that she places no restrictions, no limitations upon Love. Here Mr. Flinn told his audience that in these years, they are indebted to her for the healing and regenerative influence of Christian Science, to ponder seriously all that he had been saying, assuring them at the same time that the greatest thing that an individual can do for his home, his family, his business, his community, his country, his neighbor—for himself—is to think of God first, and to love with unlimited limitation, and to trust God for the rest. This, if he receive it in sincerity, Mr. Flinn declared, will Christian Science enable him to do.

A large and representative audience listened with marked attention throughout the entire lecture. Mr. Flinn spoke in a pleasing and convincing manner, quoting frequently from the Bible and the writings of Mrs. Eddy in support of the statements he made.

A clock owned by L. S. Farrum of Fairbanks, N. Y., said to be 212 years old, has been repaired and keeps good time. We suspect it is somewhat like the Irishman's knife, for which he first got a new blade and later got a new handle—but always kept the same old knife.

Miss Ethel Bailey of Portland, Me., is the only woman member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

## Your BROADWAY And Mine

By WALTER WINCHELL

New York.—Often the bad blood that flows between competing equine comes out, and they go into passionate clinch. Take Eddie Hope of the N. Y. Herald Tribune and Russel Crouse of the Buffalo Courier Express. Once you'd at each other over a trifle. Today, however, they are again in a clinch. The stiff was over a paragraph, of course, Hope growling that Crouse had used one of his flip cracks. Crouse snapped back: "I am really sorry about this for as a rule I am not so busy as I was yesterday, and when I think up something clever I always rush to inspect the Herald Tribune files, because it is most likely that Hope thought of it first."

**THE RIGHT ANSWER**  
Buddy Doyle, the highest paid understudy of them all, is Eddie Cantor's man-in-waiting, having patiently waited around the "Whoopie" stage door for months in case the star becomes ill or disabled. But Cantor is very healthy. At the Frisco's Follies Sunday night Doyle shone in a travesty about the situation.

"I am somewhat impatient, Buddy," comforted a straight man. "It looks like you'll play Eddie's part now that you have announced his intention to retire."

"Hmmmh, hmmmh" the pessimist understudy, "soon his look comical playing his part in a heard all the way down to here!"

**THE BELTLTERS**  
Not all the celebrated or public men can take a joke or leave one punning. What's the matter, for example, has never forgiven the conferrer who let by: "The perfect critic would be the perfect one and it lasted one night!" Truth is something that rankles for all time.

A former president's son still yips at a renowned essayist who wrote of him: "He's a caricature of a Claydon Hamilton, for example, has never forgiven the conferrer who let by: "The perfect critic would be the perfect one and it lasted one night!" Truth is something that rankles for all time.

**THIS TOWN OF OURS**  
The Bobbs-Merrill Company is exploiting a satirical review by John Riddell as serious ad copy. The Russell Balls (Gladys Hall) anticlimax. Whatever became of Renee Adore? Because Lupe Velez wouldn't be punctual she lost her "Lunamox" assignment. William Heyferman, ex-financial dept man for the Evesworld, has a Stock Exchange seat. Eddie Beckenbauer's case for a Congressional Medal of Honor comes up on the floor of the House of Representatives next wk., with that same New Hampshire enemy ready to oppose it on the ground that the hero "commercialized" his war record. The pay-off: Rudy Valle, the lad most women are mad about, it that way about a lass who won't give him a tumbler.


**IT REALLY HAPPENED**  
It was when John McCormack was visiting friends in Hollywood and the host urged the great warbler to oblige with a ditty

as a physician and a writer, tells us of adults who may be successful men in most ways but who have never quite grown up. They suffer from infantilism. Emotionally they are immature. Any little thing that goes wrong makes them unhappy, nervous, jealous, "whiny," miserable. Wives know about husbands of this sort. A man ought to make an honest check on himself once in a while grown up enough, to meet the hardships, struggles, failures and disappointments of the world with out crying.

Fifty Korean railroad laborers, feeling that they were being poorly paid and badly treated, planned a very effective strike by all lying down with their necks on the rails to await an oncoming train. They were removed and arrested before the train reached them. Their ingenious scheme is not expected to be generally imitated in labor circles.

Taylor Warren, 12, of Clarkdale, Ark., who is in the eighth grade in school took the teachers examination and made grades which would entitle him to a third-grade certificate.

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## THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

**THE CLOTHES CURVE**  
A woman, advising other women, once said: "If you are ailing, try the clothes cure before you call the doctor."  
Perhaps every woman knows there is a real tonic in a new hat or a new dress. The same advice goes for men. A new suit, a new hat, new shoes, even a new tie, gives you more self-respect, makes you think better of yourself, and puts you in better shape to meet the rebuffs of a rebuffing world.

**PLAYING AT WORK**  
A little newsboy, delivering his papers on roller skates, explained that he wore skates, to make himself believe he was playing and not working. The boy was on the right track and dealing with a large truth. Most of the great achievements in the world's work have been made by men who did not look upon work as routine and drudgery, but who "got a kick" out of their jobs—who found their best play to be their best work.

## BIRMINGHAM FOLKS

By G. E. COOK



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