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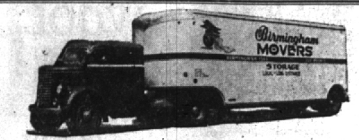
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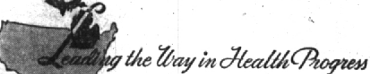
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## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think. "Some of them take me over the coals for what I say—like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but..." All of them have different points of view. From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion—and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism,

that make for tolerance and better understanding—whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider. The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom—whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

Joe Marsh

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It pays to share the line



There still aren't enough telephone facilities to go around. Until there are, party lines will help give service to more people. That service can be satisfactory to all if everyone shares the line considerately. Good party-line neighbors keep calls short... stay off the line when others are using it... always carefully replace the receiver when they're through talking. Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

## Christian Science Lecture Sunday Is Well Attended

To a world swept by suggestions of uncertainty and insecurity, Christian Science brings proofs of the stabilizing truth that God's laws are logical, unavoidable, and demonstrable, declared Archibald Carey, C.S.B., in a public lecture here last Sunday afternoon.

In daily living, in business, government, and the maintenance of health, mankind needs most of all the divine facts of true being, Carey told a large and responsive audience. A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he spoke at the Baldwin High school auditorium under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Birmingham.

"What are the laws of God that can be utilized in healing and in solving other human problems?" Carey asked. "Perhaps first of all we should be sure that we have a clear concept of what God is. Is God a cruel potentate who loves and hates, and whose laws may 'either help or harm'? Is God an unintelligent automatic reaction which may be beneficial or destructive, with a system of laws that are sometimes harmful to God a blind force, sometimes called nature, which makes mistakes and causes suffering and disaster? Does God share the government of the universe with a powerful evil or devil who can interfere with or prevent the operation of God's laws?"

**Concerned With Ultimate Facts**  
"Christian Science does not so define God; but on the other hand it does not merely offer one more definition of God to add to the confusion and conflict of the many concepts of Deity that are prevalent. Because it is Science, Christian Science is concerned with ultimate facts that are logical and unavoidable and with the laws that correlate these facts.

"One thing that must necessarily be true is that laws cannot be in conflict with each other if these laws are to continue to operate without change. As the principle of mathematics governs and protects its laws, so there must be one great Principle governing and harmonizing, and therefore maintaining, all the laws of the spiritual universe. Only this could we have laws which would continue to operate without interference so that we are able to rely on their unchanging operation. If there were no such laws, there would be no science of any kind. If there are dependable laws, there must be one supreme Principle governing all laws and maintaining their existence."

**Practical Use**  
Illustrating the emphasis placed by Christian Science on practical use of its teachings to meet all types of human need, Carey told about a man who applied for life insurance, and was rejected with the diagnosis of an incurable heart ailment. He went to a Christian Science practitioner. When the laws of God had been applied faithfully to this case, the man felt entirely free. He requested another medical examination. "After a series of examinations, and a check-up by the home office of the insurance firm, he was accepted, since nothing could be found wrong with his heart."

The healing power of Alvine Love, Carey added, extends to the solution of international and racial differences, and will effectively unite the aims of mankind.

## Receives Wings

Word has been received from the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill., that Richard R. Harrell of Wallace Street, has completed the prescribed course of flight training at the Naval Air Training base at Pensacola, Fla. and has been designated a Naval aviation pilot. He received his wings from Capt. William Sinton, commanding officer of the Naval Air station there.

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Inflationary China makes carrying money quite a job. This little gift has been so popular that it has been withdrawn what looks like quite a bundle, but as of August 1947 (subject to daily change) it took 44,000 Chinese dollars to equal

## "LOON" EXPERIMENT



The above photo shows the Navy experimenting with the "Loon," a missile copied from the original German design. Known as the KLV-1, this weapon is roaring into the air with the aid of four ramjet auto rockets and soon wings its way over the Pacific seeking its target. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

## James A. Gregory Attends Reserve Refresher Course

James A. Gregory, Private First Class Air Reserve, of 1828 Berkshire road, Birmingham, has reported to the Topeka Kansas Army Air Field for a 15-day refresher course, according to an announcement by Col. George F. Kinzie, who commands the Reserve Training Detachment at Topeka.

Approximately 250 officers and enlisted men are attending this training camp, of which a total of eight periods were planned between July 5, 1947 and October 25, 1947. The present camp is the eighth and last one. Private Gregory attended Baldwin High School in Birmingham. He entered service June 12, 1943 and was discharged November 26, 1945. While in the service he was attached to the 493 Bomb Group which served in England. He was awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

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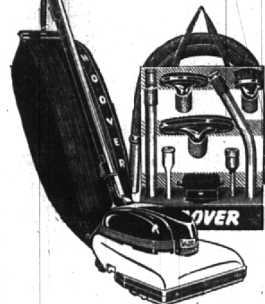
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