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## TOWN TOPICS

Legionaire Pete Weber is pre-sently convalescing at home after a two week session at the hospital where he underwent surgery. Pete will be m-mobilized for a short stretch, but contends he'll be rarin to

While on the subject of surgery, two other local prominent citizens Walter Bussell of Francis Street and Joe McManes of Tyler Street also felt the knife for corrections of citizens. Mr. Bussell is well enought to be up and around town, but Mr. McManus will find it necessary for a wee bit more time to follow suit.

Pretty Phylis Tyson, of Hamden, will become the Uride of Jim McGouldrick, local legionaire and employee of Long's Florists, Saturday at 4 P.M. in Christ Episcopal Church. Bud Loftquist, Bob Gandossy and Gus Oswald are now singing "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

East Haven High School will pro-While on the subject of surgery,

East Haven High School will pro-bably be host this coming Sprint to fifteen hundred choristers at the annual High School Music Festival Preliminary plans are underwa and tentative permission has been granted. It is another feather in the cap of local school authoritie who have a wide reputation for

hospitality.
All concerned are sorry over the misunderstanding which designated Columbus Day a holiday in the schools here. The calendar never allowed for it and the state requires 180 school

and the state requires 180 school days. We can possitively state that chadren will not have to go to school on Armistice Day, November 11.
Judy Tolles, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolles, of New Haven formerly of this place he's the insurance man, entertained the patrons of Frank's Barban stron the morning with the soon

ed the patrons of Frank's Barban Shiop this morning with the song "Goodnight Irene."

Steve Narraeti, we hear from sound authority, has applied for re-admission to the University of Connecticut in February. Steve was a standout on the freshman basesall last season that the standard week a midand left school to work at mid-years.

One prep schooler who is making good in 10tball is Lou Paolillo a Hebron Academy. Story on sport

pages.
Look for Thomas Hayes to Look for Thomas Hayes to withdraw from East Haven representative race now that he is full time police chief. Most prominent among those mentioned for the nomination is his wife. George Wood will be the Demnile running mate.

Mrs. John Tirpak was unanimousl named chairman of the Board o Education at the reorganization meeting last Friday. She is expected to name the members of the contract of the

ed to name the members of the committees when the Board con-venes Friday.

Old Stone Church is in the middle of a history making project a generous contribution will be welcome from all creeds

and sects.

Jack Dunn, an enthusiastk
Knights of Columbus member, i
planning to attend the third degrebeing held in Branford on Nov. 12
Jack, retired from Sargent's, it
feeling is excellent shape but complains that his legs aren't up to

snuff.

Jimmy Carr, Jimmy Glynn,
Nate Cohen and Fr. Joseph
Buckley were among those from
here who saw one of the series
games in New York. Took Friday off to witness the 3 to 2
contest and then partake of a
fine steak dinner.

fine steak dinner.
Lucy Fusco, normally a Yale
rooter, was on the fifty yard line
on the opposite side of the field
as the guest of Line Coach and
Mrs. Lou DeFilippo of Fordham last
Saturday. The Jesuit School's defeat was a bitter pill for the form-

will start its Priday night application to white the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the start is a price of the regular to the regu

## TAX COLLECTIONS SET RECORD, ACCORDING TO RAFTER REPORT

Tax Collector Wilfrid J. Rafter the highest in the history of the

Tax Collector Wilfrid J. Rafter announced yesterday that at the Town and compares very tavorably close of the fiscal year ending sept. 30, 1950 the amount of \$607, 266.58 had been collected in property taxes. Total collections for the previous year amounted to \$512,938.29.

The required amount of taxes to 20 collected during the 1949-1950 liscal year, as set by the Board of Finance, was \$593,341.01 in taxes, 2lus \$3,600.00 in interest and liens. Actual collections were \$602,006.88 taxes, \$4,082.06 interest and \$1,177. 14 in liens. The overall total was exceeded by \$10,325.57.

Current taxes on the grand list of Cotober 1, 1949 amounted to 605,900.72, Of this amount \$571,- ous "dead" accounts have been and 125.33 was collected, 94.3% of the otal amount. This percentage is stallment payments.

## LOCAL PTA CHAPTERS START SEASON'S WORK

Two local chapters of the East laven Parents Teacher Association Solicitors To vill commence their season's ctivities tonight when the Gerrish venue and Union School clubs get nderway at 8.

At Gerrish School, there will be a pusiness meeting and two speakers. member of the Old Stone Church uilding committee will explain the uilding committee will explain the neits to the town of their proposed recreational center and Mrs. Inton of the American Music onference who will speak of the aportance of music in the home. Other than the current Community Chest campaign. he mothers of the sixth grade will e the hostesses for the scalal hour irs. P. Melillo v. Il preside.

at Union School an outline preiew of each grade's work for the
ar will be given by a teacher from
it grade who will meet parents
in the class room. At 8:30 all
irents and teachers will meet in
ie assembly room for, a business
cetting. Mis. Burton Reed will
creside.

A formal beginning will be made
on Monday evening when hundred
given to four electricians and two
plumbers were given the right to
practice their, trade in town. Four
old burners licenses were also grantold.
One carrier of fuel oil was licensed.
Clayer persons were given, the
dean of Hendricks Memorial
cetting. Mis. Burton Reed will
Greater New Haven is being ask-

lee assembly, room for a business leeting. Mrs. Burton Reed will reside.

Refreshments will be served by rs. Arthur Grindell, assisted by le sixth grade mothers, Mrs. Clifford durns, Mrs. Norton Magoveny and irs. Campbell.

A busy calendar of activities for it members of the Laurel School. T.A. was indicated by President irs. William Lynchan, at the fall leeting held at the school recently. Iarge attendance of parents were egistered from the Laurel and mon districts.

The officers for the year will be:

The officers for the year will be: esident, Mrs. William Lynchan; ce president, Mrs. George J. Finta; ecretary, Mrs. Gerald Cullen; treas-rer, Mrs. William Degnall; pro-ram chairman, Mrs. Frank Sey-our and Mrs. David Cunningham; our and Mrs. David Cunningham; ays and means, Mrs. Edward Leandoski and Mrs. William Quick; ublications, Mrs. George J. Finta; tembership, Miss Katherine Mcee; legislative, Mrs. Edward Cronberg; publicity, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Storian, Mrs. William Lynehan and Miss Katherine McKee; dental aalth, Mrs. William Lynehan; resentatives to East Haven Counl, Mrs. William Lynehan, Mrs. Anagrossi, Mr. W. Prann and Mrs. Bonwill. James F. Milano and Vincent R. Gagliardi are in charge of the local ampaign. Team captains are Mrs. lembership, Miss Katherine Mee: legislative, Mrs. Walter M. John E. Croumey, Mrs. Sheppard Johnson, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Hospitality, Mrs. Walter M. John Knight, Mrs. Hospitality, Mrs. Linsley; Storlan, Mrs. William Lynehan, Mrs. All Milliam Lynehan, Mrs. All Milliam Lynehan, Mrs. All Mrs. William Lynehan, Mrs. William Lynehan, Mrs. William Lynehan, Mrs. All Mrs. William Ly

ower exhibits at the Antiques thow held recently.

She received the blue ribbon rst prize award for her arrangenent in an antique container itable for a New England form. ent in an antique container itable for a New England farm itchen, and third prize for her arry of a Victorian arrangement f an old container against a latter. This is the second time that

Start House

**Drive Monday** 

House-to-house solicitation will

Hygiene Association and the Na-

and Marines.

## Twenty-six Get Permits To Construct

Curtis R. Schumacher of New York City, Church Financial Adviser of The Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christion Churches.

Permits to build 26 new structures Permits to build 26 new structures estimated to cost approximately \$139,050.00 were granted by Building Inspector Arthur R. Riccio during the month of September. The estimated cost is exclusive of costs to install plumbing, heating and electrical fixtures during the month.

In addition to the licenses to build; 14 plumbing and 10 septic tank permits were granted. Fifty four electrical permits were

okayed as were 4 power pump per-mits and 17 oil burner permits. Licenses for electrification were given to four electricians and two plumbers were given the right to A formal beginning will be made

Members of the Christ: Episcopal Church will have a first hand op-portunity to learn of the activities and work of their church through-out the world next Tuesday even-ing when Mr. George W. Murdock

ing when Mr. George W. Murdock Joseph Stenham and Joseph Folio. of Meriden speaks at a special parlsh meeting in the church hall at 8 P. M.

The visitor is one of several diocesan workers who have been delegated to visit various Connecticut Episcopal Churches to inform the parishioners of the vast program of the church throughout the world.

Earlier this summer delegated to Stenham and Joseph Folio. Two supernumery policemen, Walter Heck and Frank Backus were given regular assignments.

In addition to the police department increases and the new changes, three men were added to the roster of the town's paid department.

All appointments are effective on Monday Catches 19 tional Urban League. The Chest budget proposes to allot \$16,000 to Associated Services for use in sett-ing up off-post service clubs for men and women of the Army, Navy

## Women's Club Plans Activities

## **School Building** Group Upheld At Stormy Session The local Branch of the American led Cross will some time in November, be participating in the Connecticut Regional Blood Program which began operations in June with Hartiord as the Blood Center. The object of the program is to provide blood to the Hospitals of the state to meet all civilian needs without charge for the blood and with no replacement.

Mrs. Eric Dolma, local Chairman to his program,

with Hartiord as the Blood Center.

The object of the program is to provide blood to the Hospitals of the state to meet all civilian needs with no replacement of same. In order to meet these requirements a quota of a minimum of 60,000 pints of blood a year had been set the State, New Haven Chapter's quota being 9,500 pints with 78 Mobile unit visits.

Because of the fact that the Congetture Regional Blood Program was called upon, beginning in wounded soldiers in Korea, New Haven Chapter's recultive the state of the fact of the share of blood required to save the lives of wounded soldiers in Korea, New Haven Chapter's original quota of 9,500 pints has been increased by Mrs. Eric Dohna, local Chairman in the life of race, creed or color. The slogan of race, creed or color. The slogan of the life of population of the program.

## FIRE, POLICE DEPTS. ARE EXPANDED BY **BOARD OF SAFETY**

One carrier of fuel oil was iteensed.

Eleven persons were given the other the town increased protection to execute and one range oil perint was issued.

Special Parish

Meeting Tuesday

The meddition, Fire Chief, Ernest Hansen, was transferred to the new office of fire marshall and Assistant Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes became the new chief.

At Christ Church

The fadditions to the fire department were made on Tuesday and the police appointments were announced last Friday night.

Named police lieutenants from the rank of sergeant were Herbert Smith and E. Wesley Stepp. Upped

was captain four years.

Born in Great Barrington, Mass.
he came to New Haven in 1932 and
was graduated in 1927 from New
Haven Commercial High School. He moved to East-Haven in 1934 joined the fire department in 1937

He has always served in a volunteer capacity.

Hayes the father of two daugh

## Freedom Scroll Is Circulated About In School

The Crusade for Freedom offers every American an opportunity to play a personal part in a great moral crusade for freedom faith and peace throughout the earth.

Students in the high school classes, 100 percent were given the right to sign the Scroll yesterday by Principal Carl H; Garvin who passed the implements to the teachers who in turned had their classes sign the freedom measure. Scrolls have been placed in prominent places throughout the town and the Woman's Club is actively

engaged in promoting the work. When you enroll, you sign this DECLARATION OF FREEDOM "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from

God
I pledge to resist aggression and
tyranny wherever they appear
on earth.
"I am proud to enlist in the
Crusade for Freedom.
I am proud to help make the

I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name-included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

people were in attendance and room was insufficient at the Town Hall, where the meeting was first called to order, the gathering was recessed to reconvene in the high school auditorium.

school auditorium.

A plan which would permit construction of South School in the near future despite the necessity of continuing condemnation proceedings to obtain an adequate site for the proposed elementary school was recommended by Burton Reed, chairman of the School Building Committee. Reed said that it may be possible to complete the school in time for the fall term next year."

Apparently irked over the delay in starting the needed public school in the South End area, 30 petitioners, mostly from that section asked

in starting the needed public school in the South End area, 30 petitioners, mostly from that section asked the resignation of the Board, nearly a month ago. The number was increased in a later petition.

Previously First Selectman Frank S. Clancy had sent a letter to Burton Reed stating that he would be happy to receive the resignation of the group and charged inefficiency.

Reed repiled that neither he nor the members of the Building Committee would resign and countercharged non-cooperation between fown officials and the committee. In a later statement to the press, Clancy endeavored to show that cooperation existed where it was warranted, Clancy held to the latter opinion at Thursday's session.

Chairman Reed was given an opportunity to outline the work of the committee since its appointment in December, 1948. He told of progress made in remodelling of the Union School and building an addition to the Momauguin School, and then outlined difficulties encounted in obtaining an adequate site for the new school in the South District.

In order to qualify for State Aid of \$20,000, he explained, it is necessary to obtain seven acres of land. Because of prices asked for the Schutsky-Pinto properties, it was deelded to obtain the land through rondemnation. The chairman told of the leagal delays that ensured.

Just recently permission has been received fro mofficials of the State Department of Education to

Just recently permission has been received fro mofficials of the State Department of Education to build the school on two acres of land which have already been purchased by the Town without waiting for the completion of condemnation proceedings, Reed announced last night.

Reed showed the meeting slides of the plans for the proposed school showing how it will be located on the site in question. He said that

of the plans for the proposed school showing how it will be located on the site in question. He said that the school can be constructed on the site in question. He said that the school can be constructed on the site in question. He said that the school can be constructed on the two acres already acquired but that the other five acres will still be needed to qualify for state aid. The State approved this plan, he emphasized, only because no other suitable sites were available. The state approved this plan, he emphasized, only because no other suitable sites were available. First Selectman Clancy explained that he had "nothing personal" against the committee, but was just interested in obtaining adequate school facilities. He cited meetings held with the Building Committee has been lax in many ways and was held at the Ridge Road school in North Haven. The teachers respresented the East Haven Teachers' League.

Momauguin. Company 3, Foxon and Company 6, Riverside, are staffed by volunteer fireman.

Sergeant Smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1936 and was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1936 and was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1932. He became a sergeant smith began as a supernumerary in 1932. He was appointed a regular patrolaman in 1

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COMMON TONGUE.

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CITIZENSHIP IN A CRISIS

ergency, does not mean the blind acptance of politically-inspired programs for which the emergency may

problem of saying the heart and soul of America - its democratic, free Good citizenship is the taking of an active part in public affairs -

local, state, and national - in knowing the "ins and outs" of issues and problems —in weighing proposal and testing candidates against the basic principles which have been this country's yardstick for 175 years. Therefore, our plaudits go to the East Haven citizens who stuck their convictions and not only re buffed the present administration its efforts to oust the School Building Committee, but went on record

We greet the folks of Stony Creek THE THOUSAND DEATHS

commending the committee for its

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which makes us feel, just swell.

You've made' us all so welcome That feeling strange is sone;
But seem that we have always been Just one among the throng.

As Ellen Seastrand Relly voiced In her most poetic skyle; south in the see his first born son, he, too, here In just a little while.

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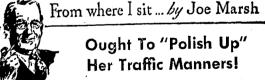
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Recently

and rhinestone tiara, and she carried an lyory prayer book marked with a white orchid and stepha. The honor attendant wore a gown of emerald green fallle and a matching half bonnet, and carried rose colored pompons and variegated ivy. The bridesmaids' gown were of rose faille and they wore matching half bonnets, and carried variegated ivy and white pompons. The wedding party was entertaimed at breakfast in the Sea Isle Restaurant, following which there was a reception in the Edgewood Club, Mrs. Gehrke, who assisted in receiving wore a blue Chantilly lace gown, American beauty hat and accessories, and a corsage of American beauty roses, The bridegroom's mother wore a gray crepe and lace gown, an orchid' hat with gray accessories, and a corsage of the following whisa markets of the bride was attended by Miss Marle Cassella, her sister, as maid of honor.

and lace gown, an orchid hat with gray accessories, and a corsage of orchid colored carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohna left for New York, and from there they will go by plane to Bermuda, where they are to stay at The Horizons. For going away the bride wore a gray British tweed sult, navy blue hat and accessories, and a white orchid corsage. After November 1 they will live in 4 Millbrook Drive Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University, where she was a member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She has been entertained at showers in the home of Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Allan Chisholm, Mrs. Kenneth Porter.

Mr. lossella, her sister, as maid of honor.

Mr. William White served as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Frank and Anthony Cassedda.

Upon their return from a wedding and Mrs. Peters will reside in 1865 Diswell Avenue.

The bridegroom is a veteran of three years' service in the U.S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Vahldieck are collified appointed the engage. f Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Allan hisholm, Mrs. Kenneth Porter. liss Shirlee Young, and a bridal ca in the home of Miss Barbara ynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Vahldieck of Guilford announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Anna, to Wallace Anderson, son of Mr. Dohna was graduated in 1944 from Yale University. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant, and was on duty overseas in World War II.

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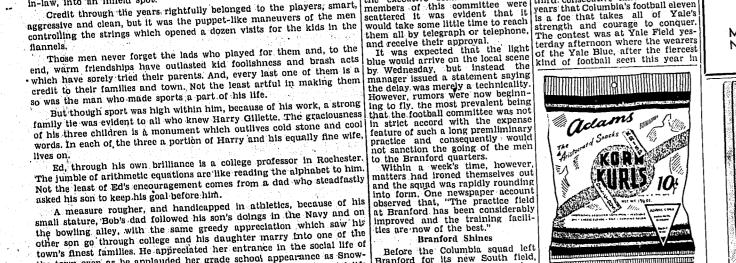
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A Lecture

### Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science and the Business of Living

by

Herschel P. Nunn, C. S. B. of Portland, Oregon

Mamber of the Board of Lecturathip of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Asston, Massachuestte

The following lecture was delivered in Trony Junior High School, New Haven, Moniday evening, Outober 6, under the huspless of First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, New Haven.

The lecturer was introduced by Robert Il. Mayo, First Reader of the church, who said!

'You and I are witnessing days in which the world's estate is a 'sorry

"'We hear many prophets give many plans to set it straight'. l'You and I --knowing and demonstrating the laws of a higher estate--know rise that there is only one plan to 'set is straight' and that is for each and every "dividual in the world to set shout the blessed business of getting closer to God the business of reflecting the aliness, goodness and power of His ever-presence.

Prirst Church of Christ, Scientist, New Haven we comes you tonight to a lecture concerning that business.

tion: speaker is a member of the lloard of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Sci-culist, in Boston, Manachusetts, His lec-ture is cuttled 'Christian Science and the Business of Living'.

"I am happy and privileged to intro-ce to you Herschel P. Nunn, of Port-d. Oregon,"

The lecturer spoke substantially as

We All Are Engaged in Business

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"Wist ye not that I must be about
my Father's business?" was the reply
of Jesus to his parents when they
rebuked him for wandering away
from them and confronting the doctors in the temple. Luke gives us only
a glimpse of the boy Jesus, but
enough for us to see the early devotion of his thought to the knowledge
and understanding of God. The ministry of his later life proved that his
thought was consecrated to the fundamental purpose of all business damental purpose of all business— to supply mankind with an abun-

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"I am come that they might have it more abundantly." And again, "Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall nover hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

Thus we see that Jesus recognized this good to be spiritual, while most husinessmen think of it as material. He knew that when men seek first the kingdom of good, of God, their professional business, which, of course, is an expression of their thought, begins to reflect the quality of their thinking. Being about the Father's business is this constant, alert awareness of the kingdom of good, where God is supreme, the sole governor, the one infinite intelligence or Mind, the divine Principle of the universe. universe.

Each one of us is engaged in a business of some sort. The housewife in the business of making a home, the youth attending school in the business of learning. The so-called businessman is not the only one of whom we may say. He is in business. Whatever constitutes the activity occupying our thought and effort by which we contribute to the welfare of mankind is our business.

We all are engaged in the business of living, of expressing the goodness of living, of expressing the goodness of God who is Boul, the stability of God who is foul, the stability of God who is doul, the stability of God who is divine Principle and Truth.

It is at have said, the primary object of business is to supply mankind Each one of us is engaged in a

ject of business is to supply mankind with an abundance of good, this true purpose will be best expressed when a Christianly scientific sense of good replaces the limited sense which mor-

replaces the limited sense which mortals ordinarily entertain.

What is this good? Is it good in terms of matter or good expressed in the new tongue of Spirit? In terms of matter a business might be considered good merely because it was making money, whereas from a higher standpoint, a more spiritual point of view, it might be anything but a blessing to humanity.

That would be a first step in demonstration with a Christian Scien-

anat would see a first step in demonstration with a Christian Scientist. He would ask himself, If I engage in this business, or if I take this business step, will it bless my fellow man? Only when the answer to this question is "yes" can he move on confidently to the next step, that of recognition of the truth about of recognition of the truth about himself, the man of God's creating this man engaged in the business of living, the business of expressing God. This true man is the reflection, emanation, outcome of the divine Mind, God. This man as the image and likeness of God, in his true being, his spiritual understanding, syddences the goddens of God that image and include the presence of God, the presence of God, the power of God, and the law of God,

### The One Mind as the Source of Intelligence

No business could be conducted without intelligence. Many a man has found, through his study of Christian Science, satisfying success in business through acknowledging the one Mind, God, as the source of his intelligence. Mind is one of the synonyms for God which Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Chieffith Science in the street of Ohristian Science, has given us in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." To know God as Mind is to find release from the limitations of the belief that brain is the fount of intelli gence. This belief is the source of egotism, the source of the notion that we have a mind of our own and therefore car be proud of our accom-plishment when we devolop mental ability. What a wonderful relief it is for the Christian Scientist to realize that the one Mind, God, is his mind; that be suse of this fact he reflects the intelligence to make wise decisions counsel unselfishly, act with assurance, plan, and execute fearlessivi

decisions counsel inscriming, acc with assurance, plan and execute fearlessly!

A friend of mint a Christian Scientist, who is a salesman, was working to achieve a quota which and been set for him. Without realizing i, he had come under a strain in attempting to do this. This resulted in a break in his health to the point where he was barely able to carry on with his work. One morning, so, ill was he that he could not rise from bed. The weight of that quota seemed to be holding him down.

As he worked mentally in Ghristian Science, very clearly the realization came to him: I am not working for a quota; I am working every day, every hour, to demonstrate Christian Science in my daily life. Every call on a customer is not made to in-

on a customer is not made to in-crease my quota but to increase my understanding, to demonstrate my knowledge of Truth. In other words, friend knew that he was first above all about the Father's business. All at once he realized that he could take a deep breath, the first ir many weeks. In two hours' time he was at his office.

ir. many weeks. In two hours' time he was at his office.

That was the turning point leading to a complete physical healing. Also, from that time on, his business showed a constant improvement. His quota was easily made.

There is no need of, no possibility of, man's not having, doing, being whatever is right and good. In our real being as divine Mind's idea we all are the reflection of and therefore express the whole of the activity of express the whole of the activity of the law of God, good, and the whole of the power to enforce that law. In the consciousness of that fact is man's dominion realized.

Solution for Business Problems

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The solution for a business problem may always be found in the recognition of what is really going on in the divine universe, the universe of divine Mind and its ideas. In this, the only true and real universe, God is supreme, the only power, the only lawgiver.

Suppose in the human picture of one's business activity there seem to be injustice, dishonesty, lack of truth-telling going on. Could such things be known of God? Could they be in divine Mind's universe? Can the man of God's creating lie or cheat? No! Why does a mortal do

cheat? No! Why does a mortal do these things? Is it not because he believes there is something profitable in it for him? He is the victim of a false sense of good. His material universe is the only one he knows. But the Christian Scientist, stend-But the Christian Scientist, steadfastly holding to the spiritual facts which exist in the divine universe, can release this victim of ignorance and false belief. He knows that that kind-of thinking is not in his reflection of divine Mind nor is it in divine Mind's universe. Furthermore, it cannot get into this universe.

The revelation of the one infinite, self-existent, all-constituting Spirit, God, establishes man and creation as the forever perfect representation of this divine cause, or Father-Mother. From the very nature of

Mother. From the very nature of this perfect cause, its infinity, its omnipotence, its unvarying presence of good, that which represents it, reflects it, manifests it, namely, man and the universe, will express this infinite all-power and unvarying good. In our present experience we see this in one form of its expression as a successful business, a harmonious business, a good business

Foundation of the True Church Foundation of the True Church. The business of living is expressed in what we might call the business of church. "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" [This was not merely the child Jesus speaking, but the expression of the Christ which he manifested. The story says that Jesus' parents "found him in the temple, eitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers." Here, in that limited, ecclesiastical concept of church, the child Jesus must have been volcing the spirit of the healing of church, the child Jesus must have been volcing the spirit of the healing Christ, refuting false doctrines, revealing spiritual ideas. This was the first record we have of what Jesus later life proved, namely, that his expression of the Christ became the basis for the appearing of the true idea of Church, because the church is that which shows forth or manifests the Christ; it is evidence of the Ohrist.

the Christ.

The church of God has never been discerned by the material senses. It is purely spiritual, eternal, harmonious. Indeed, as these characteristics constitute its glory, continuity, and redemptive power, we need not be disturbed about church. The foundation of the true church is divine Principle and its needs are permanently provided for. To demonstrate its provided for. To domonstrate its permitted provided for. To domonstrate its permitted provided for the first term of the

church sprang from the healing ex-perience of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Paker Eddy. The discovery came to her when she read of Jesus' healing of the palsted man. She recognized in it the fundamental law of spirit-ual healing, its availableness to humanity today, and the result was an immediate recovery from an injury which her physician, minister, and friends had expected would prove feed.

Through her illumined understanding of the Bible she found the basic Principle of Jesus' healing work. She saw that his healings of the blind, the deaf, the lame, the simming were not miraculous occurrences, but resulted from his spiritual recognition of the truth of being and of the true spiritual man. Jesus' everyday life expressed this true being so joyously, vividly, naturally, that those who thereby glimpsed something of the Ohrist, Truth, he expressed and so Through her illumined understand-

turned to him for healing were instantly released from various forms of bondage. An example of this reor condage. An example of this re-ceptive perception is seen when the woman who touched the nem of his garment was healed, "and immedi-ately her issue of blood stanched" (Luke 8:44).

Church Membership Requires Spir-Itual Growth and Demonstration

In the Preface to her textbook our Leader writes (p. xl), "When God called the author to proclaim His Gospel to this age, there came also the charge to plant and water His vineyard."

The press and platform have often spoken of Mrs. Eddy's remarkable achievement in establishing her cause. Her merring wisdom in or-ganizing the Christian Science moven.ent might appear to the world as mere business sagacity. But by those who have proved the truth of Chrisilan Science in demonstration, her great accomplishment is seen as the eyidence of spiritual revelation and divine guidance. Passing through a ked Sea of religious, medical, scholastic, and social opposition, steps which were directed by prayer, spiritual watchings for God's guidance, purity of thought, consecration, devotion unrivaled since the time of Christ Jesus, led her to the founding of the Christian Science church on the rock of Christ, Truth—an etcrnally enduring foundation. tian Science in demonstration.

nally enduring foundation.

Christian Science is spiritual and impersonal. But the church organization has to be carried on by persons who are still more or less encumbered by material beliefs. Christian Scientists therefore find that church membership makes great demands upon them for growth in spiritual understanding. They do not immediately solve all their human problems, but learn to work out these problems through the demonstration of Christian Science. In the church they are working with others on the same basis of Principle. Thus one helps the other and the result is unity of thought and action. We need to have great patience with the other fellow, but we should not be weakly tolerant with ourselves concerning what is un-Christike.

Unselfishness is the natural state of man, for man is the expression of the one infinite Mind which is Love. Unselfishness is not false modesty. The best characters have never even church membership makes great de-

The best characters have never even known they were unselfish. When the divine Mind is expressed in our thinking we do not stoop to congratulate curselves upon being good. Unselfishness or selfiessness is pure Science. It is our expression of true Being. A selfish aim or effort implies a limited mentality, localized parrow, views and delires and its narrow views and desires, and is typical of the "small-scale individual," characterized by Sir Alfred Zimmern as the greatest obstacle to the building of eternal world peace. Unselfishness, spontaneous and free, opens the thought to the vast pos-sibilities of Mind, in which fear has

sibilities of Mind, in which fear has no abiding place.
When anything is accomplished by exact Science the individual entertains no personal feeling of fear but stands with divine Truth and is serenely secure. One need not fear to deny false selfhood, for in demonstration of Christian Science he discovers his individuality, his true selfhood, forever at peace in divine Principle, which is omnipotent. The belief of life in matter is a phase of selfishness. The understanding that selfishness. The understanding that Life is Spirit is the true basis of unselfishness and reveals true individuality.

Through spiritual understanding and the progressive unfoldment of qualities of character which express

and the progressive unfoldment of qualities of character which express the goodness of God, the intelligence which is divine Mind, the beauty of consciousness which is Soul, we experience salvation. To bring salvation to mankind through spiritual awakening is a function of church. "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" With gentle admonition Jesus rebuked the human sense of mother love which would have held him under the measurement of years. Again, this was not merely the twelve-year-old child speaking, but the Christ-expressing consciousness which evidenced no limitation of years, but, no doubt, saw far beyond the limited concepts of priests and rabbis. Years do not measure wisdom. I once heard do not measure wisdom. I once heard a Christian Scientist call to the attention of a group of college students Mrs. Eddy's assertion on page 246 of our textbook, "The measurement of Mrs. Eddy's assertion on page 2.5 cour textbook, "The measurement of life by solar years robs youth and gives ugliness to age." How does this time measurement rob youth? By laying down laws which demand that only years can give wisdom, polse, balance, keenness of mental perception.

ception.

Christian Science points out that through demonstration we can express these valuable qualities of character in our youth as well as in our more advanced years. A well-known periodical recently cited that Jefferson was thirty-three when he drafted the Declaration of Independence; Dickens twenty-five when he wrote "Oliver Twist," and McCorwrote "Oliver Twist," and McCormick twenty-three when he invented
the reaper. Teachers in a Christian
Science Sunday School will admit
that they are often taught much by
their pupils. This is because through
demonstration Christian Science
Sunday School teaching is seen as
the unfoldment of the divine Mind
in the experience of those who are
called pupils as well as those who
are called teachers.

Blessing to Humanity of our

Reading Rooms To meet the neeus of the public we have our Reading Rooms. A Christian Science Reading Room fulfills the fundamental purpose of business to supply mankind with an abundance of good. Here where our Lender's works may be read, borrowed, or obtained, and the Christian Science periodicals procured many Christian Sciencists have found their opportunity for that quiet study and meditation so necessary to true spiritual progress. Here our weekly Lesson-Sermon, made up of references from the King James Version of the Holy Bible and correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, may bt. thoughtfully and prayerfully To meet the needs of the public we bt thoughtfully and prayerfully studied. Those in charge of our Reading, Rooms dedicate their thought to providing these havens

of rest with an atmosphere of healing and spiritual refreshment.

b A Reading Room librarian in one of our university cities wrote of her experience substantially as follows:

"So you're going to serve in the Reading Room," a friend said to me.

"What an opportunity for you when you see those dear, struggling people come in day after day with their problems and their troubles, their sorrows and their trials!" These words were overwhelming for a moment. Is that what the Reading Room work is going to be? I wondered. Immediately the demiand came, What am I going to see? Sick, suffering people, or man as spiritual idea reflecting divine Mind, possessing no quality which is not derived from Gold's Am I work was present a service of the of rest with an almosphere of healing no quality which is not derived from God? Am I not learning through Christian Science to clear my vision, to behold the beauty of holiness, the perfection of being? How about the assurance of Jesus.

nonness, the perfection of being? How about the assurance of Jesus, "Blessed are your eyes for they see: and your ears, for they hear? Am I going to look from the viewpoint of personal sense, or of divine Principle? Am I going to know spiritually even as I am spiritually known of God? Yes, I am.

The Reading Room, as an idea of service, is neither limited nor bounded by place or location, nor is the confined in material environment. It has its source, purpose, and continuity in infinite Mind. Its only activity is the activity of infinite Mind and its expression. To view the Reading Room in this light lifts it above the limited sense picture of merely a place for people to come and get something. It elevates it to an activity expressing spiritual consciousness, the atmosphere of Soul, by which the receptive thought is awakened and enlightened. Then, "what to material sense seems subawakened and enlightened. Then, "what to material sense seems sub-stance, becomes nothingness, as the sense-dream vanishes and reality appears," as we read in our textbook

Necessity to Analyze Statements

Made to Us A fundamental point in the study and practice of Chris-lan Science is the necessity to analyze the truth of statements made to us. Our friend the librarian challenged and analyzed the statement of her friend. She translated the human situation of sick and suffering humanity. She saw in place thereof the spiritual facts of being and insisted upon recognizing the perfect man in place of the faulty evidence of material sense. Someone might ask: Does not her thought concerning her work her thought concerning her work contradict what Mrs. Eddy says on contradict what Mrs. Eddy says on page 570 of the Christian Science textbook: "Million of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences"? No, it does not contradict our Leader's statement. The "weary wanderers" are mortals. When one comes to a Christian Science practitioner for help, the practitioner ceases to think ol him as a mortal and sees him as an immortal, the spiritual idea of an immortal, the spiritual idea of God. This turning iway from the evidence of material sense is a fun-damental step in Christian Science

Thinking from the Standpoint of Divine Mind

The fact which all the while becomes clearer in our Science is that we have to recognize what we actually are, the sons of God, now, tually are, the sons of God, now, instead of wasting thought and time on merely wishing. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Nothing we could ever want or strive for is equal to that which is divinely, naturally, our real and eternal being now. No problem is ever solved by thought set solely on the problem. It stands to reason that the power which solves the human problem must be entirely outside that problem. Real power is so divine, so lem. Real power is so divine, so perfect, that it is unaware of any problems. The one and only Mind, which never heard of a problem to be solved, alone provides the solution. Why? Because of the fact that from the standpoint of the divine Mind the standpoint of the divine Mind alone can a human problem be seen as unreal, and thereby dissolved. You can never solve a problem as long as you consider it as a reality. And when I say from the standpoint of divine Mind alone, let us be well aware that this incans our genuiner standpoint of being right here—our spiritual and divinely governed consciousness, which reflects or is the expression of Mind, Life, Love, God.

Webster defines "standpoint" as "a position from which objects or prinposition from which objects or prin

ciples are viewed, and according to which they are compared and judged." What was Jesus' point of view when he said, "Hast thou not known me, Phillip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father," and, "My me hath seen the Father," and, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," and again, "I and my Father are one"? Was he hot speaking here from the standpoint of the Christ? However, when he prayed, "Let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt," was it not the human Jesus taking mental steps toward solving his problem through his understanding of the Christ, his true selfhood?

Two well-known quotations from our textbook illustrate these two positions of thought. "When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: "Not my will, but Thine, be done!"—that is, Let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me" (p. 33). Here was the beginning of the struggle which was to prove the truth of his mighty statement to the Jews."

rice was the obgining of the struggle which was to prove the truth of his mighty statement to the Jews, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." Of this statement our Leader says: "That Life is God, Jesus proved by his reappearance after the crucifixion in strict accordance with his scientific statement: "Destroy this temple [body], and in three days I [Spirit] will raise it up." It is as if he had said: The I—the Life, substance, and intelligence of the universe—is not in matter to be destroyed" (p. 27).

In this clear statement of his oneness with the Father is Christ Jesus' identification of his true selfinood as the expression of "the Life, substance, and intelligence of the universe."

In the face of opposite presenta-

tion by the material senses, the Christian Scientist declares and realizes his fundamental oneness with God, his perfection as the idea of divine Mind. Unless this declaration God, his perfection as the idea of divine Mind. Unless this declaration is made from the position of the absolute facts of being an presented in Christian Science it will not be in accord with our Leader's instructions as given us in her work "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 242): "You can never demonstrate spirituality until you declare yourself to be immortal and understand that you are so. Christian Science is absolute; it is neither behind the point of perfection nor advancing towards it; it is at this point and must be practised therefrom. Unless you fully perceive that you are the child of God, hence perfect, you have no Principle to demonstrate and no rule for its demonstration. By this I do not mean that mortals are the children of God,—far from it. In practising Christian Science. from it. In practising Christian Science you must state its Principle sorrectly, or you forfeit your ability to demonstrate it."

The True Busines: of Living

So we have seen that the business of living is the business of expressing God, of reflecting Him in every thought, in every deed. In right living we express the true concept of being. True being is oneness with God-that is, a constant awareness of divine Mind's presence expressing itself as our true, real, and only

itself as our true, real, and only selfinood.

Are you aware of your true being all of the time, or do you part of the time allow thought to wander without purpose or direction? What is the remedy for this state of thought? To "pray without ceasing"—that is the only remedy. We pray without ceasing when our thought is lined up with Truth, when we express ideas—spiritual ideas—constantly, unvaryingly, certainly.

Easier said than done, you say? Well, let us see about that. As we walk down the street we look into the faces of those we pass. Often we find in them certain expressions of thought which need to be handled for the world at large—worry, for instance, fear, unhappiness—so that going forth on an errand becomes a constant adventure and opportunity

going forth on an errand becomes a constant adventure and opportunity for witnessing to the truth. There is only one claim of mortal mind. Every time we clearly see the nothingness of a specific mortal belief we are helping to destroy it for the whole world. So, instead of allowing idle thought to becloud our day, we are thinking constructively, helpfully, purposefully—we are praying unceasingly for our own good and that of many others. This, of course, does not mean working for, treating, or praying directly for those who have not asked for help, but it constitutes a constant correction of our own thought, an alert-refusal to allow a false sense of another to rob us of our false sense of another to rob us of our true sense of ourselves. This alert-

true sense of ourselves. This alertness is true self-correction, the
prayer which purifies thought and
elevates character.

If we are to have a more abundant
life, we are going to find that it takes
more than political changes to give it
to us. This life is not found through
theory. nolitical manipulation, or to us. This life is not found through theory, political manipulation, or bureaucratic control, but by doing away with the false theories about education, the erroneous teaching of religious, medical, psychological, political schools, which concede reality to sin, sickness, and sorrow. Christian Science exposes these false beliefs and helps to destroy them in the thought and experience of mankind.

Now genuine, substantial happiness lies in letting our thought daily and

lies in letting our thought daily and hourly approximate more nearly the perfection of the divine Mind. The real practice of Christian Science is in no sense routine, mere repetition of words. In the denial of error and the affirmation of Truth which largely constitutes prayer and treatment, we can always find new in-spiration, new power, new joy, new

peace.
So, if as you walk down the street you see a man who seems wrapped in sorrow, you may play a part, and a very important part, in lifting the burden of sorrow from that individual and from all mankind. You do this when in place of accepting the testimony of physical sense as evidence of a real and inevitable human experience, you repudiate it as false. experience, you repudiate it as false. Instead, you see the discordant evidence as false suggestions presenting an untrue picture of what God's man really is. We know that in Mary Rokes Feddy's experience has instant Eddy's exper reversal of the testimony of mortal belief resulted in many instantaneous healings of supposedly incurable diseases.

The business of living, then, is a The business of living, then, is a continual mental aliveness to the reality of being. It is prayer unceasing in the sense that it is thought habitually expressive of divine Mind. Since there is but one real consciousness our true being is ever conscious of the presence of God. Spiritual sense, which our Leader defines in Science and Health as "a conscious, constant capacity to understand God" (p. 209), is the heritage of man. We need to see that since we are actually the son of God now, no process is in reality necessary to get us there—because in our real being we are there.

Helping to Heal the World

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Our practice as Christian Scientists is capable of the greatest things.
Mind is infinite; therefore man, who is the manifestation of Mind, is infinite also. "Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his thought," our textbook says (p. 258). Difficulties between nations are either greater than God or less great than God. Is there any difference between angrer in one person or a million anger in one person or a million persons? If we can heal anger for one person we can be sure our work is having its effect if we deny the anger, hatred, and brutality of nations.

anger, nared, and brutancy of nations. In Revelation we read: "Michael and his angels fought against the dragon ... and the dragon prevailed not," shows clearly that evil, error, is to be rendered harmless, wholly impotent, seen as nonexistent—without place, power, law, or influence. To heal war in and between nations we must heal war in ourselves—in our office, our home, our church, and when we are alone. We

must love more and even more, untir the Love which is God is seen as the All-in-all of being, the only Mind, the only Principle and substance of

man. • We must see that our loved ones We must see that our loved ones are not in reality mortals in dangerous places, but are man, the expression of the one divine Mind, and Life, the divine idea of God, This realization helps to keep them out of danger, lift their thought above despair, and bring to them that inner peace that passeth understanding.

The Healing Work of the Christian

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"—the practice of Christian Science is truly the Father's business. So let us consider the business of God.

One of Webster's definitions of "business" is "special undertaken service, duty, or mission." How applicable that is to our healing work—a special undertaken mission. We

a special undertaken mission. should always think of our healing work as a mission, a ministry, rather than as a profession. Healing through Christian Science becomes the nat ural, spontaneous activity of daily

living.

God heals in the practice of Christian Science. Not in the sense that God changes sick matter into well matter, but rather that the so-called human being, still manifesting a sense of existence that is called material, glimpsing in a degree the nothingness of the human, begins to be aware of his true selfnood as the expression of divine Mind. He thus makes this expression of divine, infinite Truth so much his own that disease, whether it appears in himself or in another, cannot stand in the presence of the Truth which he reflects. reflects.

Demonstration is not spirituality appearing in the realm of physicality. It is spirituality appearing as the fuller expression of Truth. The actual truth is that divine facts do not become between the state of the spirituality. not become humanly evident-they become more divinely evident. Healing is a progressive liberation from a material sense of things. One who recognizes himself as the expression of divine Mind reflects the divine Mind in his experience, the only Mind-his Mind.

A Remarkable Healing A friend of mine whom I have

known for over a quarter of a cen-tury was healed when a very young man of a pulmonary disease—a condition considered very serious by the medical profession. The physician in attendance had told the boy's m attendance had told the boy's parents that he must be removed to a hospital for an operation, which at best could give him only temporary rellef. His mother, who had been a student of Christian Science for about three years, told him frankly of his condition and the physician's verdict. He thereupon decided to turn to Christian Science and rely upon it solely for his healing. This stand was taken at about eleven o'clock one morning. He and his mother began to read the Bible and the Christian Science textbook together, his mother helping him with Christian Science textbook to c'clock on the same day he realized that he was healed. The next morning when the physician arrived he found my friend dressed and ready to go to his work. The physician, astounded, insisted upon making an examination, whereupon he found complete healing of the condition. parents that he must be remove examination, whereupon he found complete healing of the condition, From the materia medica standpoint such quick healing was con-sidered a physiological impossibility. He said that in all his years of prac-tice he had never seen such an oc-currence; in fact, when told that my friend had turned to Christian Sci-ence, he said the experience could currence; in fact, when told that my friend had turned to Christian Science, he said the experience could only be accounted for as a miracle. My friend has never since had the slightest evidence of the difficulty, and several years later he passed the Army physical examination, serving in Siberia throughout World War I. This healing was published in the Christian Science Sentinel of March 16, 1940.

The law of God becomes operative in human experience through the understanding of God, the presence of God, ruling out of human thought everything unlike itself.

The divine presence is the presence of omniaction, eternally unfolding Life, Mind, Love. It is the continuity of spiritual beling, the consciousness of the I AM that is Spirit, the I AM that is the Christ.

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The presence of God is the presence of divine Love. Infinite, divine Love delights in man in His image and likeness—as indicated when Jesus heard the benediction, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Divine Love promotes

is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Divine Love promotes man's welfare, bestowing peace, dominion, power, harmony, good—bestowing every glorified, radiant git from the boundless resources and capacities of infinite Love.

God is divine Principle, The law of God is the law of Principle, the law of harmony, in operation, bringing to the human experience, redemption of the sinking, healing of the sick. Not one atom of sense testimony is true. There is not one true fact about the whole fabric—it is not there. During all eternity perfection and perfection alone has been and is the fact.

True selfhood appears as we pray, "I and my Father are one." It is the unity of Principle and idea. It is being which is the presence of good, God. It is as safe as God because this being is the expression of the presence and power and law of God. Let this selfhood by he metalegrace.

presence and power and law of God. Let this selfhood be in evidence all the time!

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"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Is not this the eternal demand of the Christ, surrendering the human for the divine? In this surrender the oneness of divine Mind and idea acts through our demonstration of Christian Science as a law of abundant good to our present experience our business. ence as a law of abundant good to our present experience, our business of living. To each day's demand, each opportunity for service, each call to duty, we respond confidently, buoyantly, humbly, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Thus living becomes a joyous awareness of God's ever-presence, a constant assurance that presence, a constant assurance that our business is the Father's business, and the Father's business business.

## First Church Of Christ, Scientist, New Haven SERVICES

Sunday Service and Sunday School are at II a.m. and are held at Winthrop and Derby Avenues.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting is at 8 in the New Haven Woman's Club, 591 Whitney Ave.

### **READING ROOM**

LIBERTY BUILDING, ROOM 417

Cpen Week Days, 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Wednesdays, 9a.m. - 6 p.m.

This free Reading Room is open to the public for reading, borrowing or pur-chasing the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all other Christian Science literature.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO AT-TEND THE SERVICES AND ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF THE READING ROOM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Sunday Services and Sunday School are at 11 A. M. and are held School are at 11 A. M. and are held it Winthrop and Derby Avenues. Wednesday evening testimonial neeting is at 8 in the New Haven Women's Club, 591 Whitney Avenue. The Reading Room is located in the Liberty Building, 152 Temple Street, and is open week days from 9 to 3:45 and Wednesday to 6. ALL ARE INVITED. INVITED.

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon or Sunday, October 15, 1950.

The Golden Text is from I John 1:10. "Herein is love, not that we inved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up and if he have committed sins, they shall be orgiven him." (James 5:15)

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (pp. 12,497): What is the healing prayer? . . We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Way-shower; and we acknowledge that is saved through Christ. through truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galllean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death."

### los. Pallmans Launder Curtains Under Glass

Judging from the old saying, it's no novelty to find people living in glass houses. However, finding a curtain laundry housed in glass is something new under the sun. Not only is it new, but it's confined to East Haven mıy ıs it ne East Haven,

Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pallman decided to go in for curtain laundering. At that time the operation was limited to the family kitchen which housed, in addition to the standard kitchen equipment, a tub and hand rinser and one stretcher. and one stretcher.

This September an original idea of Mr. Pallman's came into being. It is a "glass house" — a greenhouse — 32 by 22 feet, the only such application of what was ostensibly built for horticultural purposes. In the wall-lighted compared building the Pallman Curtain Laundry at 161 Laurel Street, East Haven has an automatic tub, dryer and ironer and 30 curtain stretch

### Many Newcomers Noted In Area

Among the newcomers to East Haven recently are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierpont of 23 Summitt Avenue and their daughter aged 6, who have moved into their own home from West Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Young are making their home at 40 Cosey Beach Avenue with their three children, two boys, aged six and three and a girl eight years of age. They formerly lived at Enosburg Falls, Vermont. ermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox have moved into their own home at 29 Phillip Street, East Haven from New Haven. The couple have two children a boy, 3½ and a girl 2 years old.

years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Cowan, formerly of Richfield, Maine are making their home at 50 Cosey Beach Avenue. They have three children, two boys, 14 and 9 years old and a girl, aged 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haeckel have moved into their own home of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haeckel have moved into their own home at 35 Phillip Street. Formerly the couple lived in New Haven. They have no children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Longley. formerly of Richford. Vt., have moved to 40 Cosey Beach Avenue with their three children, a boy, 8 years and two girls, seven and three.

Over one-fourth of the Marines now on active duty are enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute, the correspondence school of the Marine Corps.