

THE WEATHER.

West Texas — Tonight fair, warmer in extreme southeast portion; Tuesday fair.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

A Newspaper Of and For the People

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

Price Five Cents

No. 217

SENTENCE SERMON. The ambitious man has as many masters as there are persons whose aid may contribute to the advancement of his fortune.—La Bruyere.

POLICE TRACKING MURDERER OF DANIELS

"WHITE WAY" TO SHOW ITS GLOW TONIGHT

Formal Opening of Ranger's Main Street Illumination to Have Carnival Air.

Citizens of Ranger tonight will celebrate the opening of the "White Way," that will light Main street from the railroad station at Commerce street to the Leveille-Maher Motor company plant at Hodges street.

The lights will be turned on tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The celebration will begin at 7:15 o'clock, however, when the Ranger municipal band will give a concert at Austin and Main streets. At 8 o'clock, John M. Gholson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will formally receive the "white way" from the Oil Cities Electric company, and in turn present it to the city of Ranger, acceptance of it being signified by Mayor R. H. Hodges. Then the lights will be turned on.

It is intended that Ranger shall celebrate the event in carnival style. The people will be permitted to scatter confetti—in fact, it will be provided for them to shower in the bright light. They will sound horns and whistles and be allowed to make as much noise as they can, but make as much as they will it is expected that the glow of the lights will carry much further over the surrounding territory than the noise of the people celebrating.

Five blocks will be lighted. Eight lights to the block, 40 lights in all, with 250-candlepower lights on the corner posts, spreading a radiance along Main street that will add much to its attractiveness at night. Main street is a busy thoroughfare during the day, it is a crowded and gay street during the early hours of the night, and it is considered fitting that it should be made as attractive as possible for the people during all the hours they wish to use it.

The "white way" is expected, too, to stimulate the interest of Ranger merchants in decorating their show windows. Although these are now recognized as among the most attractive in all West Texas if it is possible to make them more so the "white way" will give the inspiration.

Visitors in Ranger, too, will appreciate the "white way" and probably carry stories of Ranger's attractiveness back to their homes and thus turn more attention to Ranger.

Six Persons Hurt When Keg of Powder Explodes In Tent

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 9.—Six members of the W. T. Phillips family were burned, three perhaps fatally, when a keg of powder yesterday exploded in the tent in which they were living. The keg had been placed near a stove to dry after it had been left in the rain.

Phillips operated a scrap mine near here. Two small sons and a grand-daughter may die, physicians believe. Phillips and his son, and son-in-law were burned about the face and body, but are expected to recover.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO HEAR REPORT OF ATTACK

LAGRANGE, Texas, Feb. 9.—Guarded against any possibility by sheriffs and special deputies from surrounding counties under the leadership of Sheriff William Loesch of LaGrange, William H. Langhorn Jr., 25, of Chapel Hill, charged with the slaying of Valeria Zapala, 17-year-old LaGrange high school girl, and brutally attacking her sister, Minnie, 15, will be arraigned before a special session of the Fayette county grand jury, probably late Tuesday. Langhorn was brought to the Fayette county jail from Lockhart, Texas, Sunday, to where he had been spirited following his arrest for the two crimes and threats against his life becoming general. Although still confined in the LaGrange hospital, the slain girl's sister is recovering and will be able to leave the hospital in a short time, the sheriff said today.

SENATOR DAVIS INSISTS HE FEARS FOR STATE'S RIGHTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—The senate voted today to place in the eleemosynary appropriations bill an item of \$72,500, for the bureau of child hygiene of the state health department, which reports on mortality and infancy under the federal Sheppard-Towner act. Senator Davis of Dallas sought to substitute a state appropriation of \$145,000 contingent on the refusal of any federal funds, but the proposal was defeated. Davis declared it time to call a halt on matching of federal subsidies.

Master Mind and Deception Seen Hovering About Entombed Kentucky Cave Explorer

GRAND JURY TO PROBE MYSTERY AT SAND CAVE

Floyd Collins Believed Either Victim of Enemy or Fooling Public to Attract Tourists

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 9.—The state of Kentucky and Barren county launched separate probes today to get at the bottom of the reports that the interment of Floyd Collins here is a hoax. While the rescue squads continue their laborious work of sinking a shaft to reach the cavern in which Collins is believed entombed, Governor Fields ordered Brigadier General Bernhardt, in charge of operations here, to establish a military court of inquiry to take sworn testimony of five persons who claimed to have seen Collins as he lay entombed in the cave, and of others here who claim to be familiar with the situation.

"This hearing is to be public," Governor Fields announced.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 9.—A grand jury probe in the mysterious circumstances surrounding the imprisonment in Sand Cave of Floyd Collins will be started today. J. Lewis Williams, county prosecutor, announced at his home in Glasgow that the probe would be pushed vigorously.

Detectives will be sent here today to start accumulating evidence and to take testimony from newspaper men and state officials who have amassed material indicating the case merits official investigation. Williams will start work on three theories. One is that Floyd Collins was inveigled into voluntary imprisonment in order to create a publicity sensation that would attract tourists and sight-seers to his newly discovered cave.

Has He Left Cave? A second theory is that Collins, while he may have been in the cave for several days, is no longer there, at least not in the cave where he was said to have been imprisoned by a boulder; that he has moved through some of the many channels and caverns which honeycomb the hills to some distant part of the cave, or may have emerged through some distant opening and left that part of the country.

Another theory is that Collins was made a prisoner after he had entered the cave and has been made the victim of an enemy; that in the preliminary rescue work before the state took charge this enemy deliberately side-tracked food and water so that Collins would starve. Gov. William J. Fields is leaving the capital as soon as possible to come here and take charge of the investigation and rescue work, said a report today. Newspaper men were the first to suspect all was not well at Sand Cave where Collins was imprisoned a week ago last Friday, according to the reports.

Enemy's Hand Seen. Suspicions of the newspaper men were first aroused by the fact that a leader in the early rescue operations who posed as a close friend of Collins was found to be in reality his bitterest enemy; that he had absolutely refused to permit five hard-rock miners and experienced underground workers to go into the cave in an effort to effect a rescue; that this man had repeatedly refused to enter the cave with a rescue party unless he was permitted to lead, and that he invariably blocked with his body all access to the imprisoned man, and further that he was in fact the only man who had seen Collins since the latter was imprisoned. He said he had got close enough to Collins to find the man held down by a boulder on his foot.

One of the local stories in the investigation is that a syndicate of three men was organized to exploit the cave and its scenic attractions and that Collins either was employed by the syndicate or was one of them. Why Look For Collins. It was Jewel Estes, 17, who first went down into the tortuous channel through which he must have forced his body at several narrow points in order to find Collins. This is one of the things that makes the hill folks see a serious angle to the story. It is claimed that Collins frequently left his home for days at a time and often stayed several days in the cave. The hill folks think it preposterous that after Collins had been missing only one day a 17-year-old boy should take it on himself to risk his life to find him.

It developed today that Clyde Estes, who went into the cave two days after Collins was found, returned (Continued on Page 2)



This is a cavern near the entrance of Sand Cave, which Floyd Collins is said to have been imprisoned in more than a week ago.

LUTCHER STARK OFFERED PLACE BY FERGUSON

Orange Man Renamed Member University of Texas Board of Regents.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Reappointment of H. J. Latcher Stark of Orange to the board of regents of the state university was made known at the governor's office today. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson sent a list of 39 appointments to the senate with Stark's name included. Other regents named are: Edward Howard of Wichita county for place declined by Ted Dealey of Dallas. Martha Royston of Galveston for place declined by L. T. Truett of McKinney.

The appointments of Stark and Neatherly were for full time, expiring in 1931. Naming of Stark was over opposition of many ex-students of the university, whose enmity was incurred last year when he led the movement of the board of regents to offer the presidency of the university to Governor Pat M. Neff. As directors of the Texas Technological College, were named: Mose Newman of Nolan county, Clifford Jones of Dickens county, H. T. Kimbro of Lubbock and Mrs. Frank M. Drane of Navarro county.

The list sent to the senate included previously announced selections of the state highway commission, state board of health, board of veterinary examiners, board of public accountancy and board of pharmacy. Henry Paulus of Lavaca county and A. B. Martin of Hale county were appointed regents of the state teachers' college. For state-reclamation engineer B. S. Williams of Kaufman county was named to succeed Arthur A. Stiles. Judge H. B. Short of Shelby county was appointed to the supreme commission of appeals and L. H. Bonner as judge of the 46th district court, to succeed J. V. Leake, resigned.

TEXAS SENATORS ARE DETERMINED TO WRING PASSES FROM RAILROADS

AUSTIN, Feb. 9.—Senator Murphy was defeated in an effort to recall from the house a bill requiring railroads to grant free passes to members of the legislature and their families. The vote was 16 to 12. "I can't believe the Texas senate intended to pass such a law," Murphy declared.

FOUR MEN HURT IN DALLAS WHEN OXYGEN TANK EXPLODES

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—Four men were seriously injured when an oxygen tank exploded at the Lawrence Process company's plant today. Fire followed the explosion, which occurred in a rear part of the building. The roof fell in on the men and all were taken to hospitals. The injured: J. C. Shields, W. E. Copeland, T. Taylor and Charles Bradshaw.

Interstate Express Rates Will Be Cut About 30 Per Cent

According to a statement issued by H. A. McCandless, agent for the American Express company at Eastland, all interstate express rates are to be reduced approximately 30 per cent on March 1, 1925. These rates, Mr. McCandless' statement says, are about 10 per cent lower than pre-war rates and will mean the saving of several million dollars annually to the American people.

The new rates will include pick up and delivery service, also insurance of 50 cents per pound or \$50 per shipment. Continuing, Mr. McCandless' statement says: "For the past three years we have been holding what we term 'right way' meetings, all employees pledging themselves to do all within their power to eliminate loss, damage and delay, and results have been very gratifying. Our claims have dropped from about 40 to each 1,000 shipments to less than two in each thousand. In fact, the Eastland office has a percentage of about one claim in 10,000 and more than 90 per cent of our claims are due to improper packing."

Leon Oil Company Gets Good Gasser, Will Drill Again

The Leon Oil company's No. 1 Stanton, located four miles southwest of Eastland, which struck the gas a few days ago and was making 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas, was drilled in Sunday afternoon. The flow of gas was increased to 8,000,000 cubic feet. Senator Joe Burkett, president of the Leon Oil company, expects to close a contract with casinghead gasoline people to take the gas from this well. The Leon Oil company, it is understood, has made another location and will begin the drilling of another well within a few days. They have 410 acres under lease.

T. & P. OFFICIAL TO MAKE ADDRESS IN EASTLAND

George W. Briggs, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning that arrangements had been made for Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific railroad company, to deliver an address in Eastland on the evening of Feb. 26. The Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements for its annual banquet and the board of directors will decide at a meeting to be held next Wednesday, whether this banquet will be held Feb. 26 at the time of Mr. Webb's visit to the city.

EASTLAND MAN RECALLS TOURS IN SAND CAVE

John W. Turner Says Has Been In Cavern Which Now Imprisons Collins.

John W. Turner, Eastland grocerman, is a native of Kentucky and for many years lived in the vicinity of Cave City and is familiar with Sand cave, the cave in which Floyd Collins has been entombed for more than a week and about which the newspapers have been publishing daily reports. Mr. Turner said that for more than a year and a half he was a photographer for the Onyx Mining company and was employed to explore the numerous mines of that section and take flashlight pictures of the interior. He states that the whole country about Mammoth cave seems to be hollow and that there are three tiers of the caves, the lower tier being down near the Green river, which flows through that section of the state. In most of these caves one has to go down some 125 to 175 feet through narrow sand tunnels before reaching the larger openings, which are often connected by the same kind of small sandy tunnels.

In making explorations of the caves Mr. Turner said that he and his party often dug their way through these sandy tunnels. When they would get into a cave that was very large they would hunt around until they located another small exit and would dig their way through this until they struck a larger cave. All of this time they would be going down and often they found themselves in caves to which they could see neither top nor bottom and if a stone was started rolling downward it could be heard for several seconds and never seemed to strike bottom. "There are any number of caves such as the Colossal, Grand Avenue, Sand cave and Osiola, all of which are in the vicinity of the noted Mammoth cave and doubtless have openings into it," Mr. Turner said.

Some 20 years ago when Governor Gobel of Kentucky was killed, the men who killed him were thought to have hidden in the caves about Cave City and at that time numerous parties went through the caves looking for them, Mr. Turner said.

Mr. Turner says that he has been unable to decide from the newspaper reports just what cave Floyd Collins is in, but is sure that in his work for the Onyx Mining company that he has been through it. He knows that he has been in what was then called Sand cave, so named because of the narrow sand opening one must go through before reaching the larger opening several feet below the ground.

Mr. Turner's wife, who is also a native of Kentucky, has written her folks, who live near Cave City, to send them information as to just where the cave is located in which Sand cave is entombed. She expects to hear from them within the next few days.

FARMERS PLAN SECOND ORDER FOR ACID PHOSPHATE. CISCO, Feb. 9.—Orders for the second car of acid phosphate were placed at a meeting of farmers held here Saturday afternoon, the farmers pooling their orders on the cooperative plan.

TWO MEN HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESSES IN KILLING OF JIM DANIELS, RANGER PEACE OFFICER

Murder Charged to Automobile Thieves Resisting Arrest, No Definite Trace of Whom Is Found; County Being Searched For Bullet-Marked Ford Coupe; One Stolen Car Recovered; Officer's Body Lies 20 Minutes In Street Before Tragedy Becomes Known.

Police this afternoon are on the track of the coupe which concealed the man who shot and killed Jim Daniels early Sunday morning. The coupe, with three men, was seen yesterday on the road to Fort Worth, but was said never to have passed Weatherford. Ranger police believed they had it located today and there was a probability the three men who drove away in it would be arrested.

Two men are held by the police as material witness and a third for investigation in connection with the death of Jim Daniels, 43, veteran Ranger police officer, who was killed about 6:10 o'clock Sunday morning in Homer street, midway between Cypress and Page streets, probably by automobile thieves who have so far evaded capture.

All day Sunday the police worked on the case, all day the city hall was crowded with citizens keen to aid in the investigation if they could, intent on learning the latest developments. When word was first flashed over Ranger that Daniels had been killed, thoughts of the people turned at once to the recent raid by the police to clear the city of all idle persons, as they pictured assassination for revenge upon the officer who had taken an active part in the raid. But as incidents connected with the killing became known it became apparent that Daniels had not been assassinated, but had been killed while in the discharge of his duty, possibly by parties resisting arrest.

Daniels has been working as a night policeman and was on duty Saturday night. Shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday morning he reported at the police station, relieving Fireman Homer Hunt, who was acting as night sergeant, while the latter went out to get his breakfast. When Hunt returned, Daniels remained at the station until 6 o'clock, when Assistant Police Chief Leonard Davenport came on duty and Daniels started for his home in the northeastern part of Ranger Heights. Usually he drives home in the police car, which his brother then brings back to the police station, but the car was out of order Sunday morning, so he went on foot.

Suspicion Aroused. Dawn was breaking and the moon, just past its full, shining over Ranger Heights, almost dispelled the darkness. At Homer and Cypress streets, in Hodges Oak Park, there is a short cut across lots that Daniels was in the habit of taking when he walked home, but when he reached that corner he must have seen two cars, a Ford touring car and a Ford coupe, parked in Homer street near Page, and continued on Homer street to them to investigate, for it was not usual for cars to be parked there.

Fred Higginbotham, living at Cypress and Homer streets, was eating breakfast when he heard a volley of pistol shots in the street. He looked out and saw the two cars just as the coupe started forward. He saw no men in the street.

The coupe drove away. A little later he heard a man running in the street, looked out again and saw the man jump into the touring car, slam the door, start it after making several attempts which seemed to fail because he was excited and in a hurry, and drive off towards the Caddo road. The street appeared quiet, so Higginbotham turned back into his house and got ready to drive to the city. About 10 minutes later he saw the coupe, apparently the same he had seen drive away, return and stop in the street, its lights were turned on for a moment and then it sped away eastward along Cypress street towards the ball park. Going into the yard to get his car he saw a man lying in the street. He hurried to the police station and notified Assistant Chief Davenport, who called Justice of the Peace Erwin and then hurried with Fireman Hunt to the scene of the killing.

Hunt says that when he leaned over Daniels and saw who it was he called him by name and he thought Daniels' eyelids quivered, but it is probable that Daniels had been dead 20 minutes or more, for he had been shot through the upper part of his heart. Another bullet wounded him in the left shoulder.

Daniels Puts Up Fight. Daniels did not die without making a fight, but it is probable he had received his death wound before he fired. Seven shots were fired, five of them being by Daniels, but what damage he inflicted on his assailants is not yet learned. He was known as a center shot, but a man may be excited for not shooting straight just after a bullet has entered his heart. J. M. Dodson, living about two blocks from the scene, said he distinctly heard two shots from a small calibre pistol and then five in rapid succession from a gun of larger calibre. Daniels was shot with

.22-calibre pistol balls; the gun he fired was of .38-calibre and he used soft-nosed bullets. Assistant Chief Davenport and Fireman Hunt said the glass on the ground indicated he had sent one bullet through the glass door of the car and another through one of the lights. Perhaps he sent other bullets into the car and possibly he hit one or more of the three occupants, for it is generally believed that three men were in the coupe at the time. Higginbotham and others living nearby said the two cars had been driven up and parked in the street about 20 minutes before the firing. Police believe the cars were stopped to change the license plates. It is surmised that when Daniels approached the cars the men, who were in stolen cars, feared he would recognize them and opened fire. Daniels may have had his pistol in his hand at the time and immediately returned the fire. Another theory is that Daniels, believing the cars to be stolen, had placed the men under arrest and herded them in the coupe to drive to the police station, intending to stand on the step during the drive, when one of the men, firing from the darkness of the car, struck him down. Daniels' clothing showed no powder burns, but that might have been prevented by the glass door of the car. Daniels' known prowess with the gun gives rise to the belief that one or more of his bullets must have found a human mark.

Touring Car Abandoned. Shortly after 6 o'clock parties at Owen's dairy on the Caddo road, about a mile from the shooting, heard a car chugging in the road as if short of gasoline, and then stop. They heard only one car, police reported. Going out a few minutes later they found the car abandoned in the road. Its gasoline tank was empty. They notified the police, who went out and brought it to the police station. It proved to be a Ford touring car with a specially constructed top and curtains, a late model car in use only a short time, but its hood and windshield covered with mud as if it had been driven hard for a long distance. The license number had been taken off. During the morning the car was identified as one that had been stolen about midnight Saturday night in Seymour, Baylor county, about 60 miles north of Breckenridge. A Ford coupe was stolen in Seymour at the same time and this is thought to be the car from which was fired the shot that killed Daniels. Officers sought throughout the day to trace the coupe. One report was that it had been driven into Ranger along Main street and then out over Eastland hill along the Pleasant Grove road. The whole countryside was notified to look out for it. During the afternoon the police received a report that a mud-splattered Ford coupe carrying three men had been seen near Millsap going towards Fort Worth. Nowhere could it be found that the car had stopped to take on gasoline, but if driven from Seymour its supply of gasoline must have been low. Many residents of Hodges Oak Park heard the shots and thought them a fire signal, but when they could see nothing in the neighborhood that looked like a fire decided it was a truck back-firing and gave (Continued on Page 2)

OLDEN

OLDEN, Feb. 9.—The honor roll in reading at the semi-monthly report, fourth and fifth grades, was: G. L. Russell, Jack Sucke, Dorman Fox, Hope Roberts, Roy Lester, Charley Hunt, Marguerite Worley, Lloyd Lucas, Bob Sellers, Jane Everett, and Margaret Hodgen. These are in addition to those in the last report.

The head-mark spelling list is increasing. The additional ones are: D. O. Munn; Juanita Miller, Margaret Hodgen, Charley Hunt, and Marjorie Cayce.

The fourth and fifth grades are to be represented at the interscholastic league meet this year not only in spelling but in declamation also. The declaimers are yet to be chosen.

The pupils are anxiously looking forward to the exhibit day, which will be in the latter part of the month. This day will be set aside for the parents and patrons to visit the school and inspect the work of each room which will be on display. This will include drawing, writing, notebooks, maps, hand books, and various other construction work.

In addition to this the grade teachers are diligently working on a recital to be given by the first five grades on Saturday, Feb. 21. Each of the three teachers, Miss Mitchell, Miss Smith and Mrs. Stephens, will present a collection of numbers both patriotic and otherwise.

A large number of young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox last Friday night. Those present were: Misses Rebecca Wright, Jack Hatten, Gussie Fox, Molly McFadden, Jewel Nelson, Julia Hunt, Mamie Dell Fox, Myrl Howell, Cecil Hunt, Clem Rayford, Mary Hodgen, Bonnie Branscum, Ila Rayford, Veta Hawkins, Alice Atkins, Virginia Cribbs, Frances Henderson and Neomi Norton; Jack Wright, Kenneth Falls, Ghent White, Eddie Williamson, Johnnie Starks, Dick Yielding, Arthur Russell, Tom Lee Fox, Binford Armstrong, Andy Fox, Lorner Hunt, Harvey Mitchell, Hassel Slay, Nathan Wright, Raymond Armstrong, Cap Norton, Pete Wright, Willie B. Norton, Lewis Owens, and Buster Hazzard.

J. S. Gibson has been called to the bedside of his sister in Lampasas, she being very ill this week.

Mrs. M. A. Langdon of Mudville, Pa., has arrived for a visit with her son, Ray Warner, and family.

Mrs. Jim Ward is seriously ill. O. P. Young has moved his family out on the Ranger-Breckenridge road.

The Carr quartet of Temple gave a fine program at the Baptist church Thursday night.

Mrs. M. A. Lenellen has been ill the past week.

The Olden basketball girls played Cisco here Friday and were defeated by a score of 9 to 8.

V. C. LeClaire and family of Des-

demona visited friends in Olden Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and daughter went to Cisco Saturday to the bedside of her daughter-in-law, who is ill.

Miss Flora Branscum, who has been ill with pneumonia the last few days, is improving.

SUITS FILED.

Suits filed in district courts: Mrs. Mary Kuhn, guardian, vs. Cleaves Rhea, guardian. Mrs. Cora Preslar et al. vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance company et al. In Re: Liquidation First State bank of Eastland. Cisco Banking company vs. J. O. Sue, foreclosure.

Famous Inventors To Figure In Sixth Hall of Fame Election



Charles Goodyear
By GEORGE H. JASON

THE American inventor at last is coming into his own, and republics may thereby lose their reputation for ingratitude.

The signs of the times point unmistakably to recognition, albeit tardy, of the public service of those geniuses known as inventors.

This year, with the sixth quinquennial election of candidates for places in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans just announced by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, Director, the most significant evidence of popular recognition of inventive genius is expected. Already from the field of invention the nomination is assured of at least six candidates for election to seats among the immortals.

Other signs of the times are the announcement last month of plans for a \$10,000,000 National Museum of Industry at Washington; the world-wide celebration a little over a year ago of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the typewriter and the recent publication of two notable histories of American invention, "A Popular History of American Invention," by Wilhelm Knempfer, and "Leading American Inventors," by George Iles.

Strangely enough for a country pre-eminent in its achievements in the mechanical and industrial arts, only four inventors have been elected to the Hall of Fame since and including the first election a



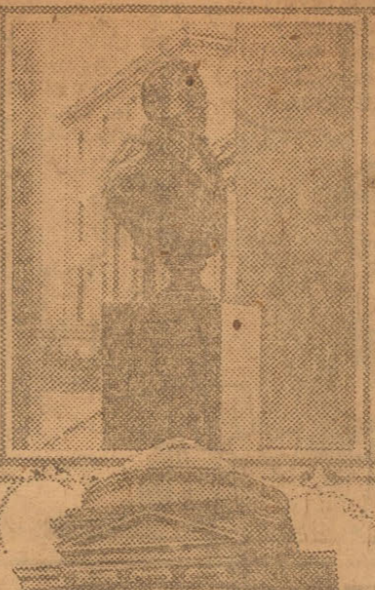
Cyrus Hall McCormick

quarter of a century ago, while a total of sixty-three, fifty-six men and seven women, have been awarded places in this American Pantheon.

The four inventors who have won niches in the national coliseum at University Heights in New York are: Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat; Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph; Eli Whitney, of cotton gin fame, and Elias Howe, who gave the world the sewing machine.

Since the rules, which are laid down by the Senate of New York University, prescribe that a candidate is not eligible to election until at least twenty-five years after his death, many well known contemporary inventors, such as Edison, Bell, the Wright brothers, and Westinghouse, are yet barred from consideration. Their days will come.

But practically certain of receiving many votes and perhaps enough for election are the following names: Charles Goodyear, who discovered how to vulcanize rubber; Richard Marsh Hos, the father of the modern printing press; Cyrus Hall Mc-



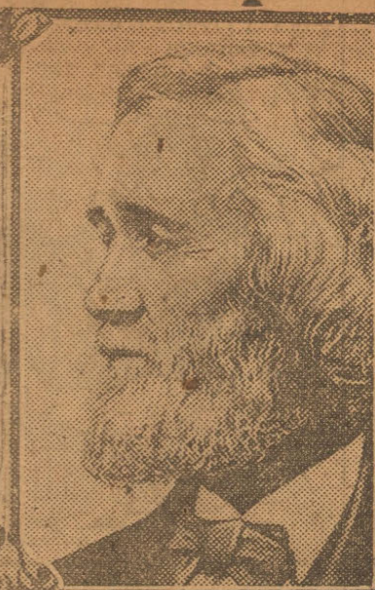
John Ericsson

Ericsson and Sholes, already possess the fame attendant upon connection of their names with their inventions. All save Sholes have been nominated in previous elections of The Hall of Fame.

Indeed it was not until 1923 that the magnitude of the service rendered by Sholes obtained general recognition. At that time the story of the typewriter was told for the first time, in a volume issued by the Herkimer County (N. Y.) Historical Society, and in September of that year a public celebration was held under the auspices of the society at Iliou, N. Y., where the Remingtons began the manufacture of the Sholes invention fifty years before.

The occasion attracted world-wide attention and for most people furnished the first authentic knowledge of the identity of the father of the modern standard typewriter.

It was revealed at the time that Sholes, after many years of labor upon his writing machine, had, in 1873, entered into a contract with E. Remington and Sons, the noted gun manufacturers of Iliou, N. Y., for the production and marketing



Christopher Latham Sholes

Pictures of Goodyear, McCormick and Ericsson reproduced from the "Leading American Inventors" by courtesy of Henry Holt & Co. Pictures of hall and bust © Keystone View Co.

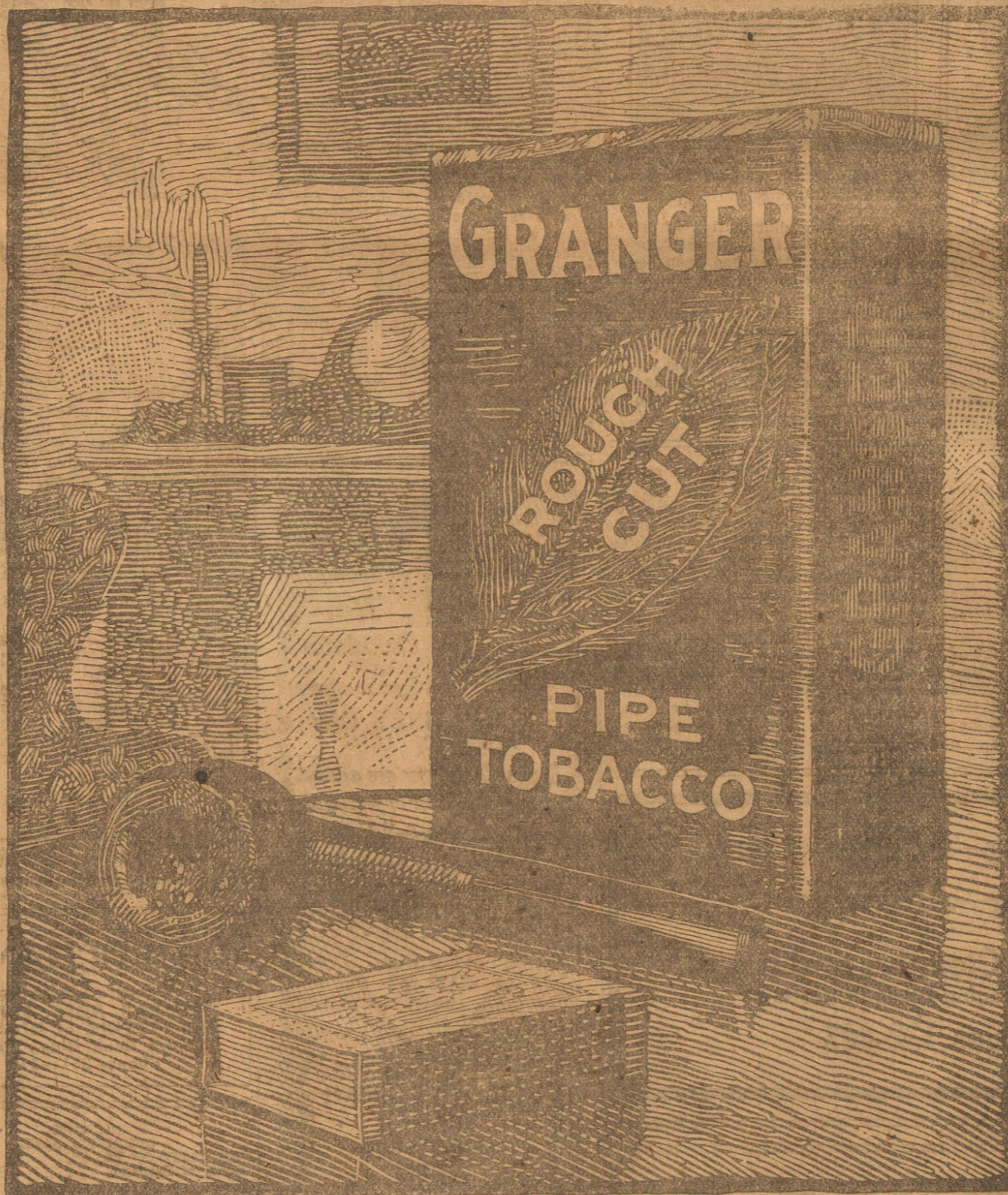
of his invention.

The new machine, from the very first, bore the name of the manufacturer—for the best of business reasons. The name Remington, already famous in manufacture, had a marketing value which was needed in the up-hill work of convincing the world of the usefulness of the new invention. But this obscuring of the name of Sholes had its natural effect in delaying for many years a proper recognition of the magnitude of his service. It was only last year that a memorial erected by the Sholes Monument Commission was unveiled over his grave in Milwaukee.

According to the plans announced by Dr. Johnson, nomination of candidates for election to The Hall of Fame will be received from the public at any time between February 1 and March 15. Upon the closing of nominations, the names of all candidates are to be submitted to the Senate of New York University, by whom all patently unworthy names are eliminated and the remaining names submitted to the Electors of The Hall of Fame, a body composed of about 100 Americans of the highest eminence in the chief fields of human activity.

Harris B. Ewing
Hall of Fame, New York University; Bust of Robert Fulton in Hall, and Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, Director.

Cornick, whose harvesting machines have made modern agriculture possible; John Ericsson, the inventor who built the Monitor; Othmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype; and Christopher Latham Sholes, inventor of the typewriter. Of these stars in the firmament of American invention all but two.



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Granger Rough Cut

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Eastland, Texas

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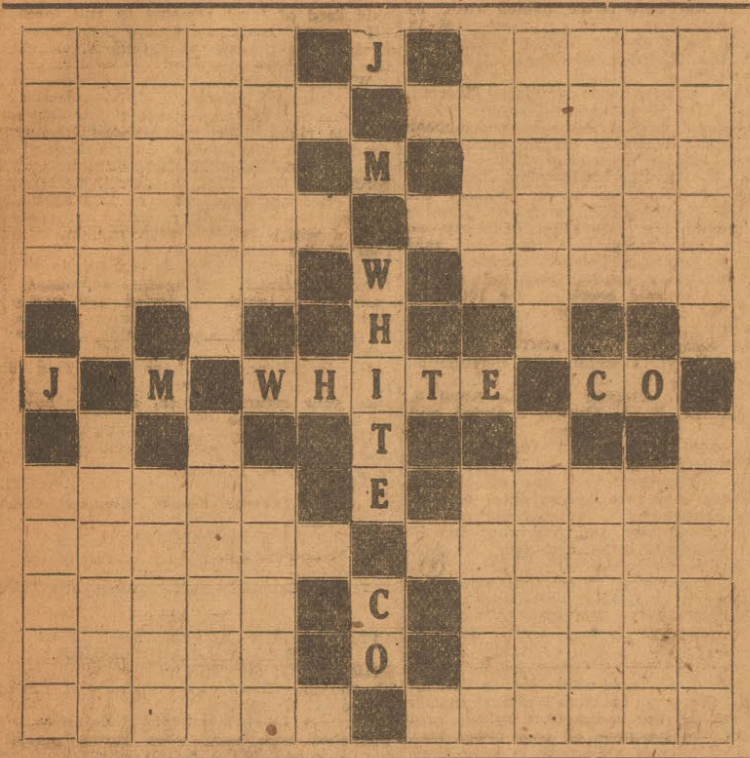
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Eastland

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER SPEAKS IN RANGER ABOUT "SPIRITUAL CONSCIOUSNESS"

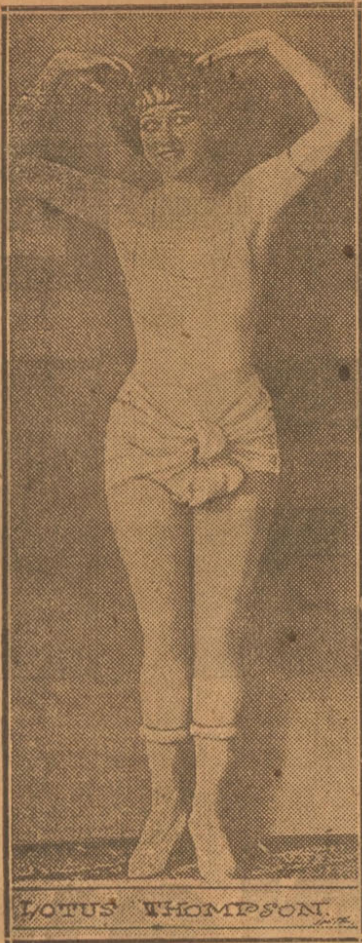
"Christian Science: the Science of Spiritual Consciousness," was the subject of a lecture in the Liberty theatre, Ranger, Thursday evening, by Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., a member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church of Boston. He had a large audience, not only of members of the Christian Science churches in Ranger, Eastland and other adjacent cities, but of non-members who wished to hear the lecture. In part, Mr. Palmer said:

"I am going to begin this lecture by asking you a question. What evidence has each of you of your existence? I am inclined to believe that in answer to that question the majority of you would say, I know that I exist. I am aware of the fact that I am conscious and have a state of being. That answer has been accepted by thinkers generally. They agree that existence for each of us is a state of consciousness and that without conscious knowing existence

would be a blank. It was Descartes who formulated the statement, 'I know, therefore I am.' Since every person has consciousness, it is pertinent to ask, What are we conscious of? Because if we are conscious we must of necessity be conscious of something. Are we today in a darkened, pained state of consciousness? Are we conscious of fear, pain, ill health, or poverty? Are we in that state of mind in which latent fears are ready to spring into conscious thought at the first suggestion of evil or adversity? Or do we have a deep-toned faith in God, a consciousness of His ever present protection and power which enables us to be peaceful and harmonious despite all the assaults of evil? Furthermore, does our state of consciousness have any relation to our environment? Is there, for instance, any relation between fear and ill health, between a fearful state of mind and disasters which may apparently come from without? And, conversely, does a harmonious, peaceful state of mind manifest outwardly in health, plenty, and freedom? Human theories shed little light on these questions, but Christian Science makes clear that the mental state of the individual is manifested outwardly in sickness or health, poverty or plenty, discord or harmony. On page 411 of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, says of disease, 'Disease is always induced by a false sense mentally entertained, not destroyed. Disease is an image of thought externalized. The mental state is called a material state. Whatever is cherished in mortal mind as the physical condition is imaged forth on the body.'

"In our human experiences we may entertain many different states of consciousness, unless our thought is controlled in a Christian scientific manner. We may even in one day or one hour go up and down the gamut of hope and fear, peace and despair, health and sickness, and therefore we might conclude that there are many different states of consciousness. But that is a wrong conclusion. Christian Science demonstrates that in reality there is but one genuine state of consciousness and that is the spiritual, based on the reality of the universe of Spirit. There is but one God, therefore there is in reality but one knowledge of God, one consciousness of God, God is 'perfect in knowledge,' as the Scripture declares. When we perceive that there is but one genuine state of consciousness, we can likewise see that mental state of fear, discord, evil constitute a false state of consciousness. A false state of consciousness is one opposed to the divine nature of God. God is not the creator of evil! God never made a sick man, a discouraged man, a poverty-stricken man. A mental state which cognizes fear, pain, sickness, poverty is not therefore a genuine state of consciousness. I believe you will agree with me when I say that we cannot at the same time entertain two distinctly opposite states of consciousness; and an appeal to your individual experiences will also bear me out in that statement. We cannot be at the same time both sick and well. We are either sick or well in belief. One or the other is predominant in our thought. We cannot be at the same time both peaceful and discordant, happy and unhappy, pure and sinful. 'I knew a business man who had contracted smallpox. He was isolated in a tent in an open field to undergo

Mars Beauty



Pretty Lotus Thompson, former Australian stage star and winner of the national beauty contest in that country, covered herself with nitric acid from the hips down to destroy the beauty of her legs. She had always wished to play serious movie parts, but Hollywood producers constantly had her legs photographed in comedy parts.

quarantine regulations. This man was an earnest, clear-minded Christian Scientist. The first day of his isolation he underwent a struggle with doubt, loneliness, and the false consciousness of disease pressing upon him. Then the thought came to him to wake up out of this false consciousness. He saw that he was entertaining a false mental picture of the physical senses which had objected itself on his body as smallpox. Then some passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, flashed upon his mind. He opened the textbook, found these passages on page 14, laid hold of them; their spiritual power and light illumined his thought, destroyed the false consciousness of disease, and he was healed. The passages that man used to effect his healing are as follows: 'Become conscious for a single moment that life and intelligence are purely spiritual—neither in nor of matter—and the body will then utter no complaints. If suffering from a belief in sickness, you will find yourself suddenly well. Sorrow is turned into joy when the body is controlled by spiritual Life, Truth, and Love.'

"Christian Science shows us that spiritual consciousness, this grasp of heavenly harmony, this kingdom of God within is the normal, natural status of men, and it shows likewise how we can maintain here and now this right status of thought, and thus overcome every ill that assails us.

Even to the casual observer it is evident that the Christianity of the nineteenth century differed greatly from the Christianity of the first century. In what did this difference consist? The Christianity of the first century was a Christianity of works. The Founder of Christianity

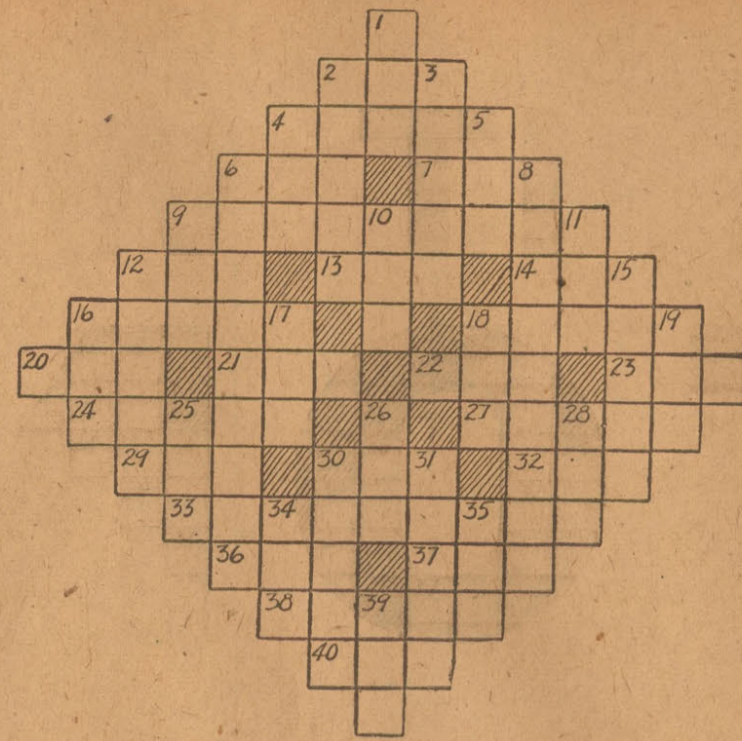
proved his words by his works. His works were therefore greater than his words, because his works proved the truth of his words. He said, 'Believe me for the very works' sake,' and 'The . . . works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me.' Primitive Christian healing had been lost by the third century. In the nineteenth century there was much preaching but no healing. What need was there for a new religious denomination? There was no need unless that new denomination reinstated great spiritual truths vital to the salvation of men. That was the need, and to supply that need and to reinstate primitive Christianity and to rescue men from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death, Christian Science came to the world.

"But, although spiritual healing had been lost in the third century, the Bible, the revealed word of God, still remained with men. That revealed word was a light that could not be stifled, and when men turned to the Bible to escape the pangs of mortal thinking and living, they began to perceive, perhaps dimly, the great fundamental truths of the Bible. In the exact ratio of their understanding of Bible truths did they perceive the errors of the human mind as manifested in religions and governments. Men enlightened by Bible study began to challenge these errors, and as a result the centuries following the advent of Christianity witnessed great reformations in religions and governments. One result of this leaven of the Scriptures, purging human thought of error, was that the Pilgrims came to America, seeking freedom to worship God. A new nation, America, was founded, 'conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal,' and here in the free atmosphere of liberty-loving and God-fearing New England was born the woman who gave to men the Science of Christianity, Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy was of Puritan ancestry. She was reared in the atmosphere of a Christian home. She loved God and she studied the Bible. She early saw that modern religions lacked the healing works of Christ Jesus. She tells us in the Christian Science textbook that she pondered the meaning of these words of Scripture: 'And these signs shall follow them that believe; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.' As she pondered these and other passages of Scripture, she began to grasp the great fundamental truths of the Bible. She began to see the line of demarcation between Spirit and the human concept called matter, the line of demarcation between the true and false consciousness, the true and the false creations, the difference between man, the divine likeness, and the mortal Adam-man, the man of flesh, that cannot inherit the kingdom of God. She saw that since God is All-in-all, as the Scriptures declare, the only creation is spiritual. On the other hand, everything that is unlike God has no actual existence, even though it may seem very real and tangible to the physical senses. Following these spiritual conditions, Mrs. Eddy saw that all which proceeds from God was governed by law and that back of the healings of prophets and dis-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A POSER FOR PUZZLERS—Puzzle No. 97

By J. C. BOYD



- | | |
|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 2—nickname for a relative | 1—1002 |
| 4—conjecture | 2—mar |
| 6—sign used by theatres to indicate a full house | 3—a gastropod mollusk |
| 7—extent of one's life | 4—the grampus |
| 9—determinations | 5—self |
| 12—hint | 6—parts |
| 13—girl's nickname | 8—persons who cut or carve on some surface |
| 14—fleshy tissue which holds the teeth | 9—executed against |
| 16—portable, closed chair | 10—thus (Latin) |
| 18—color | 11—bring legal action |
| | 12—drops of saline liquid |
| | 15—intended |
| | 16—habitual drunkard |
| | 17—negative lusk |
| | 18—harmonize |
| | 19—insect's egg |
| | 25—organ of hearing |
| | 26—put on |
| | 28—the abstract conception of being |
| | 30—years |
| | 31—bordered |
| | 34—came in contact with |
| | 35—gnaw |
| | 39—immediately |

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 96.

COPPER CABLED
 O I O N Y T R Y A
 W O N T D E N U R I M
 A N T E D I L U V I A N S
 R E N O N P L U S N E
 D A T E S L E E L
 A D S O I T O X
 B O A K S U R N T
 E N P I C T U R E O R
 N O N I N T E R N A L L Y
 B R A E S E E D A D O
 O I C E P R E D U
 W I F E L Y P A R E N T

therefore powerless to harm man. In the year 1875, she gave to the world the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Unprejudiced minds welcomed this book. The meek and humble found that it unlocked the treasures of the Bible and proved that the Scriptures have a scientific unity from cover to cover. The sick were healed by reading the book; sinners were reformed. This textbook threw a great light upon the Scriptures, which caused them to glow with the pristine splendor of old, so that their truths freed men the same as they did when first revealed centuries ago.

Divine Mind Center of Universe. "Four hundred years ago Copernicus grasped the secret of the stellar universe. He discarded as untenable the Ptolemaic theory that the sun revolved around the earth. He proved that, contrary to the testimony of the physical senses, the sun was the center around which the planets revolved. That discovery immensely expanded the mental horizon of men. What joy, what sweep of vision must have filled the mind of that man when he saw the sim-

ple was the exact, demonstrable science of mind, available like the laws of mathematics for every man to apply in the affairs of life. But Mrs. Eddy was not content merely to know these things; she proved them. She began to heal people, not by hypnotism, faith-cure, or mental suggestion, but by the scientific understanding of God which repudiates sin and disease as false and

plenty and order of that law which binds the stars in their courses! Following Copernicus' discovery came in logical sequence the discoveries of Newton and Kepler. But, great as were these revolutionary discoveries, they are not to be compared to that discovery by Mary Baker Eddy in the year 1866 of the one mind, the central life around which circle harmoniously all the countless ideas which fill the boundless spiritual universe. What was the nature of the human thought in the nineteenth century prior to that discovery? The human mind was obsessed with the belief that matter was real and universal, that matter was the substance and origin of creation, and that a system of rationalism could be built on a material basis. Now, in order that any false belief may be universal, it is necessary that all men believe it. One single exception destroys its universality. In the year 1866, Mrs. Eddy proved that matter is neither real nor universal, and she therefore destroyed for all time the belief of its universality. You remember the old nursery rhyme,

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
 Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
 And all the king's horses
 And all the king's men
 Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty
 Together again."

"My friends, the human belief of the reality and universality of matter has received a great fall, and all the wise men of earth and all their laboratories can never reinstate in human thought that belief where it was prior to Mrs. Eddy's discovery. Today all men accept the discovery of Copernicus. Anyone who argues for the Ptolemaic theory would be laughed at. That theory is obsolete, archaic. Likewise the day is not far distant when all men will accept Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the one mind and man the divine likeness. In 1866 one lone woman knew the facts about mind and matter. Today unnumbered thousands all over the civilized world know they are not in bondage to matter, but they do know that they are guided, guarded, and sustained by the omnipotent law of divine Love."

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