

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE DELIVERED

Dr. Walton Hubbard, Member
Board of Lectureship Of
Mother Church, Gives
Address In City.

A lecture on Christian Science was given Saturday night by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, at the church edifice, 1242 Second avenue. Dr. Hubbard is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He was introduced by Charles Westerfield, at render of the local church.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," has defined Christian Science in her book "Rudimentary Divine Science" as "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." Mrs. Eddy denied the truth of any belief that could not stand the simple test of conforming to the spiritual fact that God, or good, is the only presence and power. One who had begun the study of her writings remarked, "It is impossible to argue against what Mrs. Eddy has written because she just goes back to God and says there." It was this characteristic of going back to God and staying there that resulted in the revelation of Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy declares on page 468 of the Christian Science textbook, "All is infinite Mind, and the infinite manifestation for God is All-in-all" and insists that the material man and the material universe are expressions of beliefs that are the superstitious opposites of or counter-effects of the creations of Spirit. Jesus defined God as Spirit, the Samaritan woman when he said, "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Since God is Spirit, His creations must be spiritual. Webster defines spirit as mind. Then infinite Spirit is divine Mind, and the creations or offspring of Spirit, God, are the ideas or thoughts of infinite Mind, never separated from divine Mind, never outside of its over-presence, and never ceasing for an instant to be the direct effect or activity of it. Thus in divine logic it is seen to be the perfect idea, the activity, the reflection, the manifestation of infinite Mind, manifesting the sinlessness of infinite good, and the deathlessness of infinite life, how contrary to the effects of the material sense and experience. It is in such reasoning that Mrs. Eddy goes back to God and refusing to temporize with that which is contrary to His nature denies the evidence of material sense that declares sin, sickness and death to be real.

The innumerable instances of the destruction of sickness and sin through the recognition of the reality of the health and holiness of Spirit offer convincing proof of the unreality of these errors.

When material remedies and methods fail to heal from sickness and sorrow and trouble seem unbearable, when there is no answer to our human longing for health and peace and joy, may we remember that Christian Science declares and demonstrates that the Christ Jesus today as of yore and that it only awaits our acceptance. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

Good Car.

"Pa, does the Lord own a Simple Six, too?"
"Great Scott, no son. Whatever put that into your head?"
"Well, at Sunday school we had a hymn that went, 'If I love Him, when I die, He will take me home on high.'—Wallace's Farmer."

Nonaggenarian Wins Sixth Wife



—By Pacific and Atlantic.

CLEVELAND, O.—For speed in meeting, wooing and wedding a woman, 32-year-old Nathan Levitt of Cleveland, O., far exceeds any youthful "shikie" of the day.

Monday morning, April 6, he met Mrs. Lena Chapad, aged 58, in the grocery store, "liked her looks," decided he wanted her for a wife, she's a widow and married her the same evening. The bride is 58 and was the mother of nine children, eight of whom have died, the last married, and she was lonely. Nathan Levitt's five previous wives all went and died, so he was lonely despite his nine children and forty-two grandchildren. Their honeymoon was started in a new flat in Cleveland. The above photo shows the bride couple.

Wife Of Suspect In Low Moor Crime Is Arrested In Raid

The first arrests at High School place since action was brought by the city to force a clean-up and vacation of the buildings, was made last night when Will Smith and Mrs. Anna O'Neill, both Negroes, were arrested at 11:30 for disorderly conduct. The raid was made by Detective Stanley and Deputy Sheriff Max Avery.

Mrs. O'Neill is the wife of "Dapper Dan" O'Neill, in the Clinton county jail awaiting grand jury action as a suspect in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brownfield at Low Moor.

Both Mrs. O'Neill and Smith pled not guilty in police court today. Police were so busy with liquor raids and other matters Saturday night, or else motorists were so obedient, that no traffic arrests were made. The roll call for violations of the new ordinance was brief this morning. A. A. Eyer, O. Tremaine, L. LeClair, H. M. Menary and A. Davis whose cars were tagged Friday night or last night for failure to show a red parking light, were fined \$2 each.

N. A. Leisohn and W. Tisher were the only motorists arrested for failure to observe the arterial highway stop signs. Each was fined \$5. L. N. Enyert, pled not guilty to a charge of parking overtime, and Mrs. Zoe Ominstead paid a fine of \$2 for parking too near a hotel.

MOTOR RACERS KILLED.
LOS ANGELES, April 13.—The bodies of S. H. Wray and Timothy Reed, automobile company employees, were brought here from near Bakersfield today. The men were killed when their racing car jumped a bank and plunged down a canyon when they were trying to make a new time record between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

GUEST, GAZETTE'S POET, COMING SOON

Large Audiences Will Hear
Author Read From His Own
Works Here Tomorrow.

When Edgar A. Guest, The Evening Gazette's poet, came to Cedar Rapids two weeks ago, hundreds of persons went to hear him, out of curiosity. They wanted to see if "Eddie," poet of "just folks," was really as "folksy" as his poems. But when he comes tomorrow, speak to two audiences at St. Paul's church auditorium, they will go to hear him, not out of curiosity, but as if to welcome back an old friend. They feel he has been rightly heralded by his verse.

At 8:15 p. m. Tuesday he will talk and read his poems to an adult audience. At 4 p. m. he will give a matinee for children. Tickets for both events are going fast. As the Business and Professional Women's club, sponsors for the event, is selling only tickets enough so that all may be comfortably seated, it is hoped that many who will be disappointed for the city's lack of a larger auditorium.

Tickets are on sale by F. W. Fish, stock company, Holden-Kahler company, Morris Sanford company, the Y. W. C. A. and the public library for the evening event. For the matinee they are being handled through the schools. Those who want to purchase at the door are running the risk of gallery seats or of being turned away, as were hundreds of folk when Mr. Guest was here before. These who want to be admitted by membership ticket.

Mr. Guest will be remembered by those who heard him as small and dark, with black hair (possibly it has become "tinged with gray" in the intervening years) and with what one of his biographers called, "the most all-embracing smile you ever saw." He speaks intimately, whimsically, and with the appeal of a natural entertainer.

He has three children, Edgar Jr., better known to readers as "Buddy," Marjorie and Sylvia. They and his wife, Nellie, figure large in his verse. But there they become, to each reader, a kind of symbol of home ties and home sanctities. When Mr. Guest talks of them, his talk is more than personal. He is speaking in behalf of every happy home in the land.

In Detroit, his home, where for years he has written a column of verse and wildcards for the Detroit Free Press, he is known to his readers as "Eddie Guest." It is said that "he knows all the policemen and the bankers, and the motor car nabobs and the newsboys in Detroit."

"Eddie Guest" he is making his circle of acquaintances ever wider throughout the land, and where he makes an acquaintance, he makes a friend.

DON'T GIVE CHILDREN MAKESHIFT FURNITURE

By MARIAN MOORE.
Lucky is the little girl who can grow up from babyhood with a "room all her own." And lucky are her parents also, for then their task

At 9:22 a. m. the "Maiden Dearborn" one of a proposed fleet of planes that will establish aerial communication between Ford's Dearborn plant and assembly factories, in other cities, hopped off from the Ford airport at Dearborn on its first voyage to Chicago.

The plane carried light automobile parts for Chicago and Ford plant mail, weighing approximately 1,000 pounds. The plane was expected to reach the Maywood air field in Chicago in three hours.

Leaving Chicago in the afternoon, the plane, carrying another cargo of 1,000 pounds, will return to the Ford air port here.



YOUNG GIRL'S ROOM.

of teaching her to take pride in her possessions and keep them in orderly arrangement is simplified to quite an extent. In addition, her appreciation for beautiful things begins early, and when once this appreciation has been instilled in her, she will never outgrow it, but will enlarge it. So at kindergarten age is the time to change the nursery into a genuine "girl's" room with juvenile furniture which is somewhat growing up in appearance but which is not sufficiently low for short little arms to reach easily. No makeshifts should go into this room—a child deserves better than that and should have furniture of good design and construction.

A real vanity dresser and chiffonette are part of this juvenile bedroom suite, and while they appear as large as those of ordinary size, you can see the difference when you compare the height of the chiffonette with the window sill. The chiffonette is really quite low, but it has two good-sized drawers with three sliding trays behind the doors. There is nothing wrong with that, is there, in providing storage space for all modish little's apparel which must be kept in strict order by the young hopeful? She can't help but take more pride in her appearance if she has her own vanity dresser with its long mirror to help her get organized with all possible neatness and speed. (Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, seeing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

STATE BRIEFS

DES MOINES—Everett MacMurray, father of the daughter of Sheriff Winifred E. Robb, who was convicted and sentenced to serve from one to ten years for complicity in the theft of a quantity of liquor from the booze room at the county jail, has been paroled from Annamos.

SIoux CITY—The Rev. F. C. Taylor preached his farewell sermon at Grace Methodist church. He goes to assume a pastorate at Salem, Ore.

SIoux CITY—Mrs. Pearl Smith, wife of Judge E. G. Smith, former justice of the state supreme court of South Dakota, died at a hospital here.

DES MOINES—Joseph Irwin, 15, Altoona, Ia., a soldier stationed at Fort Des Moines, shot himself in a futile attempt to end his life Friday at his home, declaring to officers at Fort Des Moines that he would rather die than stay in the army. He is recovering.

WRONG! GEO. BRYANT DISAGREES WITH STAGG; SAYS WE ARE NOT BECOMING NATION OF SOFTIES

(Editor's Foreword: This is the last of a series of four interviews dealing with the subject suggested by Council Stagg when he said: "We are becoming a nation of softies.")

By GLADYS ARNE.

WHEN men killed wild animals and wore their skins for clothing; fought nature for their food; lived in caves or tree tops; dragged their wives around by the hair, thus getting plenty of exercise; and didn't have radios or automobiles—then mankind was in no danger of becoming a race of weaklings, says Prof. George W. Bryant, track coach at Coe college.

Too much luxury justifies the statement of Coach Alfonso Stagg of the University of Chicago: "We are becoming a nation of softies."

We still wear skins, says Coach Bryant. Pretty women wrap themselves in thousand-dollar furs some man has killed for in a mahogany furnished office. Nature has been ousted and serves us strawberries and cream on a silver tray. Men don't beat their women, they (the men) have been tamed and domesticated. Life, with its modern inventions, has taken on an enervating ease. And this is the reason, declared "Prof," resting luxuriously back in an upholstered arm chair, that the nation is becoming "soft."

No physical effort is demanded to be comfortable. When America was a nation of pioneers, men had to hew the logs to build their houses. Club men worked in the fields to women had to work in the fields to cover covered wagons, not sedans. They didn't attend theaters or go to ball games; fighting Indians was their diversion. They had sturdy people. But now there is the lure of the easy life to tempt us. There are so many contraptions to do the work for us; there are so many inventions to permit us to take it easy.

"Take the bicycle of a few years ago. Many feats of speed and endurance were performed by bicycle riders, but bicycle riding did not come with riding in the fields to a body builder. And now we have gone still further and have the automobile. If there were only one-third of the automobiles today in this country, we would be a sturdier, sturdier, more aggressive people.

"It's got so students can't even come from their home to the college campus without using the family car. And none of them, not even our best athletes, know how to walk. They slouch and shuffle and shamble.

"Dancing? Yes, there are some forms of dancing that are fine exercises. But at the last few dances I went to, I saw nothing that made for grace or vigor. To derive the value from dancing, the conditions have to be right—proper floors, fresh, proper dress. You don't get these in the ballroom.

"Walking and running, I maintain, are the best possible exercises. Every muscle in the body is coordinated. But few persons indulge in these forms of exercise.

"Yes, we do have some of the finest runners, the highest type of athletes in the country today."

"The reason is this: When there is a general tendency in any one direction, you always will find the opposite ready to combat it. And that will be the salvation of our nation. There will be a reaction against this easy life.

"Teddy Roosevelt was one of the country's outstanding examples. He might have taken his easy life because one of the nation's heroes because he renounced the privilege."

"There are many young persons who are turning deliberately from the easy life to the hard. They are giving up the soft things of wealth, going out to rough it, on frontiers,

in logging camps, in undeveloped countries.

There are men in this town—business men—who walk when they could ride in the best of automobiles, who work and exercise to maintain bodily vigor.

"So I guess," Coach Bryant rose from the luxurious, upholstered arm chair and together we crossed the street from his house to the gym and track where his runners were waiting—"that as a nation, we are not 'softies' after all."

Gag Watchman, Blow Three Safes, Escape

NEW YORK, April 13.—(By International News.)—Four well dressed young cracksmen blew three safes in the Field Ice Cream company office early today and escaped with about \$35,000 in cash and bonds, leaving the watchman bound, gagged and unconscious on the floor.

MOSCOW—Funeral services were held for the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, first patriarch of the Russian Orthodox since Peter the Great and the last great figure of Imperial Russia.

Ends Life Of Gayety And Suffering With A Revolver Bullet

CHICAGO, April 13.—(By International News.)—Flint was written to the sensational life and death story of Robert Preston, 21-year-old Northwestern university student, today when a coroner's jury brought in a verdict holding that despite the absence of powder marks on the youth's head, he had come to his death in the waters of Lake Michigan by his own hand.

A factor in the jury's decision was the boy's diaries, found in a brief case which he had filled with weights and strapped to his body, evidently with the intention of holding it down. These told of a life of carousing—a last wild fling in the shadow of death—while he contemplated the length of time which it would take diabetes, the disease from which he suffered to "end it all" for him as a result of his failure to comply with the regulations which the disease demanded.

Food orgies, gay parties with girls, particularly ushers at movie theaters, over-doses of insulin—all were recorded in the diaries, through which at all times ran the strain of certain, impending death.

"How long can I last? Not more

than a year any way. So I'm going to have a good time."

This was the creed of "fatalism" which the boy adopted, his diary revealed.

At another place, after a drunken party, he asks: "Where and how will it all end?"

This he answered with a pistol held to his head, as he tottered on the brink of the lake into which his body toppled.

HALLOWELL TO PICK WILD LIFE RESERVE

C. R. Hallowell, of Waterloo, who was appointed at the national convention of the Izanck Walton League of America, to choose the land for the site of the new national wild life reserve, was in Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon on his way to Victor, Idaho, to begin work of making his choice.

The League has option on 36,000 acres of land south of Yellowstone National park, he says, and his job is to select the best lands from that district. He will go to Cheyenne to get data from the state capital first. He owes his appointment to this commission to the influence of Judge G. W. Wood, past state president, he declares.

DES MOINES—Des Moines observed the sunniest Easter in years, with the thermometer climbing to 81 degrees.

Some of the Notions you will need at this time:

BIAS TAPE, 15c per bolt.	15c	PINS, 1/4 lb. 23c
RIC-RAC, 3 yards 10c	10c	18c and...
TATIN, 5c	5c	NOBLE 18c
Edging, yd. 5c	5c	Books...
HOOKS & EYES, card 9c	9c	SHEARS \$2.75
KOHINOOR 15c	15c	30c to
SILK PINS 9c	9c	ELASTIC, 6c 30c
		yard to
		DICTIONARIES \$1.50
		10c to
		MACHINE
		Needles .. 10c

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54-inch Silks
Gorgeous border patterns:
\$8.50

Beautiful spring colorings in fashionable Polka Dot and Floral bordered designs! This new and convenient width simplifies "cutting and making" problems! 1 1/2 yards make a charming dress—McCall patterns will show you how!

Novelty Crepes
Of Silk and Cotton weaves:
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Woven-in Silk patterns—Plaids, Stripes or Polka Dots enrich these soft Crepes. Spring's favored plain shades or combinations are featured in 36- and 40-inch widths. McCall patterns will suggest many styles for their fashioning!

Silk Broadcloth
In smart sports stripes:
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Wide and narrow Stripes combine effectively in refreshingly subdued color harmonies! This lovely fabric is especially designed to lend slender lines to smart sports and summer frocks. It's washable and comes 33 inches wide.

Gay Printed Voiles
For graceful frocks:
\$1.00

Silk woven-in Stripes of self color lend these lovely printed Voiles an out-of-the-ordinary touch! Blue, Tan, Gray, Red and Gold backgrounds are revealed in the assortment; measuring 36 inches in width. Many patterns. —Killians, Main Floor.



By Request

When one of the best electric washers in America, regardless of price, is sold for only \$88.00 on payments, is it a wonder the demand is so great?

Many requests have come to us the past week asking if we would have our big tub and bench special this month.

Spring washings are here. Electric washers are needed most now.

We are happy as well as proud to announce arrangements have just been made to fulfill this request.

FREE with each washer sold now—new style tubs and benches, regular price \$15.00—Special payments \$2.00 down and \$1.50 weekly.

Voss is the synonym of quality. Local people have used the Voss for twenty-two years. This washer has the best motor known, balloon rolls, semi-cabinet, swinging wringer complete, brass and aluminum dasher.

There are many families who desire a washer but do not care to spend \$125.00 to \$175.00 for a washer. There are many families who must buy laundry equipment even after they get a machine. Never, as far as Denekes have been able to ascertain, has such a value been broadcasted through the confines of eastern Iowa.

It is a rare occasion when such an offering commands such a low price as \$88.00. Let us re-emphasize—This famous nationally advertised Voss Washer—\$15.00 tubs and benches FREE.—Payments only \$2.00 down and \$1.50 weekly—no interest.

At DENEKES Washing Machine Department—This Week—Fifth Floor—Phones 5200 and 6700.

How to Wave Hair to Appear Naturally Curly

Apply a little liquid almirine with a clean tooth brush just before doing up the hair. This will impart a bright lustre suggestive of "hidden sunshine." and the hair will have a delightful wave, perfectly natural in appearance, that will last many days. It will prove beneficial to the hair, instead of making it brittle and dead-looking as the hair does instead of your tresses being mean and contrary, you will find them quite easy to do up in any form, and there will be no odor, grease or stickiness about the hair. Ask your druggist for a few ounces of the liquid almirine (costs about 20c an ounce).—Advertisement.

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