

SCIENCE CHURCH LECTURE GIVEN BY CALIFORNIAN

Mary Baker Eddy Doctrine
Seen as Cure for World's
Ills.

Peter V. Ross, San Francisco, member of the lectureship board of the first Church of Christ, Scientist, spoke last night in Cadle tabernacle. His topic was "Christian Science: Its Assurance to a Troubled World."

Mr. Ross said in part: "In recent years the English-speaking race, indeed western civilization, has been stirred to its depths by Mary Baker Eddy in her discovery and presentation of Christian Science. To countless thousands this Science has become their avowed religion and has cast their lives into a larger and finer mold."

"As men and nations accept the teachings of Christian Science, the human mind begins to part with its limitations. Then individuals begin to recognize the universe more nearly as it is and to envisage the health, abundance, and opportunity which are the legitimate birthright of man. Thereby does mankind get glimpses of that ultimate perfection which characterizes reality; for it would be a bold man who would argue that God's creation falls short of perfection."

"Biology believes that man began a low, simple form of life, in an inconceivably remote past, and throughout the ages has been toiling upward toward a perfection attainable, if at all, in a future still dim and distant. Theology teaches that man began perfect, only thereafter to fall through disobedience; and that now his chief concern is to re-capture that perfection."

"Christian Science insists that spiritual man, true selfhood, was never less than perfect, never less than eternal life expressed; and that perfection is man's real status now. Scientifically speaking, therefore, man is not working toward perfection; rather is he working from perfection."

"For perfection is not static, no more than are life and mind, which undeniably are in constant and perpetual operation. Jesus sums this up emphatically when he declares, 'My Father worketh hitherto, and I work.' A state of rest or completion, without further work or continued capacity for unfoldment or higher heights to climb, would be intolerable."

**CHURCH MEN'S GROUP
WILL MEET FRIDAY**

Annual Gathering of Christian Organization Scheduled.

The annual men's meeting of the Christian churches of Indianapolis and vicinity will be held at the Central Christian church Friday night opening with a reception at 6, followed by a dinner at 6:30.

Among those men who will be featured in the discussion which will follow the repast will be P. A. Wood, Hilton U. Brown, James H. Tilsey, E. D. Lowe, G. I. Hoover, H. O. Pritchard and Virgil P. Brock.

Indianapolis Tomorrow

Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Columbia Club.

Lions Club, luncheon, Washington, Apartment Owners' Association, luncheon, Washington.

Twelfth District Legion, luncheon, Board of Trade.

Purdue Alumni Association, luncheon, Severn.

Mutual Insurance Association, luncheon, Columbia Club.

Home Builders, dinner, Washington.

League for Hard of Hearing, 7:30 p. m., Stokes building.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY TAXI
Mrs. Ethel McMichael, 49, of 931 North Illinois street, suffered a leg injury at Delaware and St. Clair streets last night during the blinding rain when she was knocked down by a taxicab. The driver said that he was unable to see her because of rain.

THIEVES TAKE SCHOOL CLOCK
Stationery and a clock valued at \$20 were stolen during the night from school 6 by thieves who entered the school by climbing a fire escape and breaking a window on an upper floor.

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FOR SEVEN WEEKS"**

Writes Mrs. Johnson After
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"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it."

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IT'S NO SIN TO USE WORMS IF FLIES WON'T DO

Many Times Fish Won't
Take Feathers, So Why
Go Empty Handed?

BY GEORGE DENNY
(Pinch Hitting for Letty Lee)

It seems to us that there is a lot of unfortunate hooey in this fishing business. The fly fisherman has his nose a little higher in the air than the man who casts plugs or spinners and the caster in turn is a trifle condescending toward the angler who fishes with worms or minnows.

I've heard men say that if they couldn't get 'em with a dry fly, they rather would not fish. I'm a fly fisherman myself, and I'm sold on the idea that there's no sport quite like it. But there are many times that fish just won't take the feathers. So, why should I return empty-handed when a juicy worm fished well will provide action?

The best trout fisherman that I know has a cottage on the Pere Marquette river near Baldwin, Mich. He knows every inch of the water for miles upstream and down. He doesn't try for the little eight or nine-inch ones, but for the old daddys. If the particular trout that he is casting for will not rise to his dry fly offerings, he will tie on a wet fly or nymph.

After the artificials have had their chance he's not a bit too proud to try a grasshopper, minnow or red worm. As often as not he will liberate the fish after the net has closed over it. He never keeps more than he can eat, that's the secret.

With the old sportsmen the thrill is not in the heavy sleek small, unwaried trout. It's the matching of wits with the wise old cannibal browns, the bottom feeders, that he lives for. These trout seldom rise to a fly. Should the angler deprive himself of his only chance to do battle with a real antagonist because he is a "dry fly man" only?

Isn't it the same with our bass fishing in Indiana? Just once last season did I happen to be on hand when the bronzebacks were gorging on a batch of large flies. For twenty minutes my caddis imitation fished dry was deadly, but when the hatch was over I had to go down after them with the old reliable spinner and bucktail.

Every plug caster remembers the day when the bass ignored all his lures except the one particularly battle scarred old bait that he had almost thrown away a dozen times. Or maybe his entire assortment netted him nothing while the cane pole fisherman on the opposite bank using crickets for bait pulled in several dandies.

No, it's not how much you spent for your tackle or what lure you prefer, but the skill that you show with the tools that you have. It's the care and patience and love of the sport.

And if you keep an undersized fish I hope your sportsmen friends will tell you what you should be told.

SENATE TO HEAR COX

Commerce Committee Testimony to
Be Given by Airport Head.

The senate commerce committee will hear testimony this morning from Charles E. Cox, Indianapolis Municipal airport superintendent and Indiana Aircraft Trades Association president, who will discuss a proposed bill on governmental loans to independent aircraft operators, private pilots and flying schools.

Points of my program are:
"The Indiana statutes give the prosecutor almost unlimited authority to initiate and push through his own investigations. This power has become something but an appendix to the police force. It is the solemn duty of a prosecutor to prosecute and not to be a rubber stamp for the police or for cash register for political favors."

"I am filing notice of my candidacy for prosecutor of Marion county because I believe that there is a rare opportunity for a fighting young man in that job. In recent years this position has become something but an appendix to the police force. It is the solemn duty of a prosecutor to prosecute and not to be a rubber stamp for the police or for cash register for political favors."

"When an erring youth steps outside society for the first time and steals a few dollars, the prosecutor treats him with the utmost severity. The boy receives ten years in prison and another John Doe is in the making.

Mr. Barnhart was a founder and director for many years of the United States Bank and Trust Company, an organizer of the Rochester telephone system and president and general manager from 1895 until his death. He also served as president of the National Independent Telephone Association and was a former president of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association and the Northern Indiana Non-Partisan Editorial Association.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist church.

H. A. BARNHART, EDITOR, IS DEAD

Rochester Publisher and
Former Representative
Succumbs.

By United Press

ROCHESTER, Ind., March 27.—Henry A. Barnhart, 75, former publisher of the Rochester News-Sentinel and for twelve years a representative in congress from the old Thirteenth district, died at his home late yesterday following a long illness.

Death was caused by heart disease and complications. Mr. Barnhart was born at Twelve Mile and educated in country schools and at Amboy academy. He taught school several years and purchased the Rochester Sentinel in 1895, after serving a year as county surveyor.

He was owner and editor of the Sentinel and the News-Sentinel for nearly forty years. A son, Hugh

Barnhart, is present editor and publisher of the Rochester News-Sentinel, while another son, Dean, published the Goshen Democrat before its merger with the Goshen News-Times last year.

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