

AT THE REDFORD THEATER

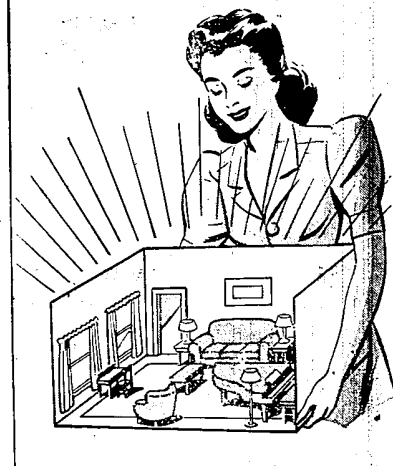


The above scene is taken from "The Secret Treasure" which plays Friday through Monday at the Redford Theatre. This is a picture, most unique in the show world, packed with thrills and beauty.

Completing the billing is "In This Our Life" with Betty Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent and Dennis Morgan.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the double feature program is

How to AVOID WASTING LIGHT



and make your rooms

Brighter AT NO EXTRA COST

If you could get 25 per cent more light in your rooms without spending ONE CENT more for electricity, would you be interested? In many homes it is possible to do exactly that. And it is due to the fact that dust steals light . . . robbing you of part of the electricity you pay for.

One-fourth of your light is for too great a tribute to pay—and you can avoid it by cleaning your lamps and fixtures regularly. It's easy to overlook this important task, because dust collects on bulbs that are hidden under lamp shades or in semi-enclosed lighting fixtures. And these lights lose their brightness little by little, day by day, so that you scarcely notice it.

To keep your lighting at top efficiency, wipe all lamp bulbs frequently (also lamp reflector bowls). Dust your lamp shades inside and out. Use the RIGHT SIZE BULBS in your lamps and fixtures—not too large, not too small. Replace dark-colored shades with light shades with white linings, to reflect more light. You'll be amazed at the difference in your rooms—how much brighter and more cheerful they are— if you follow these simple rules. The Detroit Edison Co.

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MORRIS, WOLCOTT & LONG, Attorneys,
614 Temple Bldg. East, Pontiac, Mich.
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made (and such
default having continued for more than
thirty days) in the conditions of a cer-
tificate of sale made by WILLARD and
NABBY and EVA J. WABBY, his wife,
of the City of South Lyon, Michigan, in
Michigan, to BOND OWNERS' LOAN
CORPORATION, a Corporate Instrumental-
lity of the United States of America,
dated March 25th, 1933, and recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds for
Oakland County, Michigan, on April 2nd,
1933, in Liber 729 of Mortgages, on page
6 & 7, as amended by citation of cer-
tificate dated April 25th, 1935, and recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds for
Oakland County, Michigan, on August
3rd, 1935, in Liber 1427 of Mortgages, on
page 427-4, and said mortgage having
elected under the terms of said mort-
gage as extended to date the entire
principal and accrued interest thereon
due, pursuant to which there is claimed
to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at
the date of this notice for principal and
interest the sum of Seventeen Hundred
Sixty Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$1762.00)
and no suit or proceeding at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover
the debt secured by said mortgage or any
part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the
power of sale contained in said mortgage
and pursuant to the Statutes of the State
of Michigan, the undersigned, as pro-
vided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
on Monday, November 22nd, 1942, at
the Eastern City National Bank, 1000
or 1111 East Main Street, South Lyon
(the place being the Eastern City National
Bank, which is the place of business of
said mortgagee), the place of holding Court in said
County of Oakland, Michigan, there shall be
a sale at public auction to the highest
bidder of the premises situated at a cer-
tain place, or as much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due, as
aforesaid, and any and all sums which
may be paid by the undersigned at or
before the date of sale for taxes and in-
terest on said premises, and all other
sums paid by the undersigned, with in-
terest thereon, pursuant to law and to the
terms of said mortgage, and all legal
costs, charges and expenses, including an
attorney's fee, which premises are de-
scribed as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land sit-
uated in the City of South Lyon, County
of Oakland, Michigan, more particularly
described as:

"A parcel of land in the Northwest
quarter of Section 29, Town 1 North
Range 7 East, City of South Lyon, Oak-
land County, Michigan, described as fol-
lows: Beginning at a point in the North
line of Liberty Street, 60 feet east of
the corner of said street and Section 29
North 89 degrees 21' East from the
North line of Liberty Street, distance
of 60 feet to a point; thence due North
a distance of 122 feet to a point; thence
South 89 degrees 21' East a distance of 60
feet to a point; thence due South a dis-
tance of 122 feet to the point of begin-
ning."

Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
Inc.,
Dated: August 4th, 1942. Aug. 6-Oct. 20

HENRY F. GAGE, Attorney,
Clerk, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY
No. D-19328
Margaret M. Baynes, Plaintiff,
vs.
John M. Baynes, Defendant.

At a session of the above court held
on the 15th day of August, 1942:
Present: Honorable George H. Hartwick,
Circuit Judge.

It appearing to this court from the
affidavit on file in this case, that John
M. Baynes, is not a resident of the
State of Michigan and is a resident
of the State of Ohio, now residing at 1409
Superior Street, Hotel Inn, Cleveland,
Ohio.

IT IS ORDERED that he appear and
answer the bill of complaint filed in
this case within three months from the
date of this order or said bill will be taken
as confessed and that the order be
published as required by law and a copy
thereof mailed to the defendant at his
last address directed to his present ad-
dress and a return receipt demanded.

George H. Hartwick,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy
Lynn T. Allen, County Clerk
By Ruth R. Windate, Deputy
Aug. 20-Oct. 1

LEON H. HUBBARD, Atty.,
305 1/2 Bayley Street, Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY
D-19328
Myrtle Burgess, Plaintiff,
vs.
Nest Frazier, Plaintiff.

Lester Burgess, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held on the
Court House in the City of Pontiac, Mich-
igan, this 12th day of August, A.D. 1942:
Present: Honorable George H. Hartwick,
Circuit Judge.

It satisfactorily appearing by affidavit
on file that the said defendant, Nest
Frazier, is not a resident of the State of
Michigan and that his last known address
is in California.

IT IS ORDERED that the said Lester
Burgess appear and answer the bill of com-
plaint in this cause within three (3)
months from the date of this order or the
said bill of complaint be taken as confessed
against him and that a copy of the same
be published according to law and that a copy
of the same be personally served on the de-
fendant by registered mail.

George H. Hartwick,
Circuit Judge.

A True Copy
Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk
By Mary Cobb, Deputy
Aug. 27-Oct. 8

HOWARD L. RICHARDS, Atty.,
305 1/2 Bayley Street, Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY
D-19328
James P. McGuire, Plaintiff,
vs.
Diana McGuire, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held on the
Court House in the City of Pontiac, Mich-
igan, this 12th day of August, A.D. 1942:
Present: Honorable George H. Hartwick,
Circuit Judge.

It appearing to this court from the
affidavit on file in this case, that James
P. McGuire is not a resident of the State
of Michigan, but now residing at 1003 Main
Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

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A Lecture
on
Christian Science
Entitled
Christian Science: The
Religion of Courage
by
Judge Samuel W. Greene,
C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of
The Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Lecture was given by Christian
Science Society, at the
High School Auditorium Sept.
20, 1942. The lecturer, Judge
Greene, was introduced by the
First Reader, Mrs. Bertha V. Laine.

The greatest obstacle to health,
happiness, and human welfare is
fear. The most plaguing, insistent,
unavoidable, contagious human weak-
ness is fear. The Christian Science pre-
sents to the human thought the cer-
tain and perfect antidote for every fear.
The truth about God and
God's perfect manifestation, is even
the antithesis of fear, doubt, anxi-
ety, unhappiness.

The scientific truth concerning
God as revealed in Christian Sci-
ence brings to human consciousness
a wholesome and satisfying
knowledge of God, the source of all
creation, that tends at once to lessen
and to lift the basis and cause
of universal fear. It is as though,
through the raging torrents and
storms of the carnal or mortal
mind, one's inner consciousness
seems to hear the voice of God
speaking, "Fear not, for I am God
and there is none else."

Could any sense of deity be more
comforting, more encouraging,
more sustaining, in its assurance
that the truth that God is Love
Love? What a multitude of fears
into harmless nothingness in the
comforting realization that the
infinite source of being is Love.
What assurance of health and life,
security and wholeness are revealed
in the consciousness that God is
Life! What rich blessings of
peace, courage, and confidence
are poured into the human mind
in the understanding that God is Life!

How truly and how certainly are
we lifted out of the realm of matter
and materiality in the con-
sciousness and understanding that
God is Mind! With this understand-
ing, we naturally and naturally fall
into the resolving of things into
thoughts, and into the very definite
realization that creation proceed-
ing from Mind is not material, but
mental.

How strong, how active, how al-
together inflexible is that concept of
God which comes in thinking about
the words of Christ Jesus to the
woman at the well in Samaria:
"God is Spirit; and they that wor-
ship him must worship in spirit
and in truth!" How tremendous
is important to human welfare, to
all human hope, improvement, and
progress becomes this profound
revelation that God is Spirit and
must, therefore, be worshipped in
spirit and in truth! How comfort-
ing to our whole human concept of
creation; is changed as we conceive of
God, Spirit, being expressed in per-
fect spiritual creation!

What majesty, what might, what
purity, what infinite wealth in the
realization that God is Truth! In
this marvelous concept of the in-
finite, how truly the dark visions,
shadows, fears, doubts, are dis-
sipated and how joyous and how pro-
fitable seems the way as we consider
our eternal harmony under the gov-
ernment of divine Truth!

What a wealth of being, of power,
of wholeness, of satisfying
reality is found in the understand-
ing that God is Soul! How far re-
vealed is the concept of God as
mysterious, or limited, or finite, or
material concept of God in this con-
ception and divinely inspired un-
derstanding that God is Soul!

How certain, how sure, how or-
derly, how definitely correct is
God's being and power defined as
Principle! With great satisfaction
in the realm of accident, luck, chance,
misadventure, insecurity, and discord
disappears in our quickened sense
of God's guiding law and govern-
ment as divine Principle.

Thus does Christian Science re-
veal the nature and character of
God as understandable, as avail-
able to make certain and practical
the realization of "every good gift
and every perfect gift" is from the
Father of all happiness, harmo-
ny, and every desirable condition
of being.

God as defined in Christian Sci-
ence by these seven synonyms:
Life, Love, Truth, Mind, Soul,
Spirit, Principle.

Christian Science, through the
teaching of the Christian Science
textbook, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and
Founder of Christian Science, is
leading its students and followers
into a new world, a new univer-
sity that is truly compatible with the
account of creation as given in the
first chapter of Genesis. Nothing
could be more natural than to re-
alize that God's creation is His ex-
pression; His manifestation even
His image and likeness. Surely
His creation could be more satis-
fying, even to our human sense,
than this realization of creation
as the expression, of manifesta-
tion, of Life, Love, Truth, Soul,
Mind, Spirit, Principle—creation
of which it can be truly said, "And

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God saw every thing that he had
made, and behold, it was very
good. This is creation visualized
in the words of the textbook on
page 104: "Was not this a revela-
tion instead of creation?"

Of immediate concern and inter-
est to everyone is the query, What
is man? What is his position in the
ship to God? In accord with this
concept of creation as revelation,
Christian Science points out that
man is to be created by the charac-
ter of the first chapter of Genesis teach-
ing that, as created in the image and
likeness of God. The answer to
this question is in the words of the
image and likeness of Life, Truth,
Love, Mind, Soul, Spirit, Principle?
Any true conclusion reached from
such a foundation would be natu-
rally and correctly reveal man
to be, to be spiritual, to be
to be, to be perfect, to be Godlike.
Accordingly, one can easily un-
derstand why and how the Christian
Science textbook says (p. 475):
"Man is in the image and like-
ness of God, including all
right ideas; . . . that which has
not a single quality undervalued from
God."

How poorly and how imperfectly
human consciousness has discerned
and understood what man really
is, as far as the concept of man.
Nothing could be added to God's
image and likeness. No power could
be added to God-given dominion,
which is the promise of the first
chapter of Genesis.

Also, it must be clear to all that
nothing can be taken from man,
God's image and likeness, else we
would have the senseless propo-
sition that something could be taken
from God. The human mind has made
various and vain efforts to exalt
man's position, and all of them fall
far short of this simple statement
of the Christian Science text: "So
God created man in his own im-
age." Only the Master himself
has been able, in his description of
man, to give us a perception
of God's creation in the words, "Be
ye therefore perfect, even as your
Father which is in heaven is per-
fect."

From this standpoint of spiritual
creation, how futile, how ineffec-
tive, how poorly adequate has been
the human effort to exalt man's
man's experience the perfection
known to God! Men have reached
for the material possessions, fame,
position, dominion, but how few in
the annals of history have scaled
the heights, surmounted the diffi-
culties, and stood upon the spiri-
tual eminence of the universal
law inheritance and God-given do-
minion! Jesus alone has walked
the perfect path, has been the per-
fect man, has accomplished the
perfect work, and he was qualified
to describe his way. Truly man
is a creature of God, and he must
the mission of this marvelous crea-
ture, Jesus of Nazareth, if he fails
to observe in practical fashion
the law of God, he is not a Chris-
tian. He must worship in spirit and
in truth, the works that I do shall be
also; and greater works than these
shall he do; because I go unto my
Father, and he will give me other
works, as when Christian Science
will be more generally accepted as
pointing the way to this present, pos-
sible, perfect attainment.

Healing
All of this concerning God, and
man, and creation becomes of great
importance in the consideration of
healing as it is taught and prac-
ticed in Christian Science. The ac-
tual process of healing in Christian
Science does not involve dealing
with matter or the material body.
It does not depend upon symptoms,
diagnosis, and material conditions.
Healing, then, is purely mental,
spiritual, not material.

The sufferer or invalid may be
devoid of all disease, but he is caused
by inflamed or infected matter, but
the truth is that his difficulty comes
from a wrong concept of what man
really is. It is in the realm of
the realm where Mind, Spirit, Prin-
ciple, Life governs, there can be
no room for pain, imperfection, dis-
ease, or suffering. The Christian
Science textbook says (p. 468):
"There is no life, truth, intelli-
gence, nor substance in matter.
All is infinite Mind and its infinite
manifestation, for God is All-in-
all." This fact of creation pre-
cludes the possibility of a material
cause, suffering. As we understand
the impossibility of matter being
in the realm of divine Mind, we
can understand the impossibility
that prevents our acceptance of any
thought of sin, disease, or death.
When we realize that no longer
exists the realm of sin, disease,
death, and death, such conditions
will cease to make demands, and
we shall be ourselves free to ac-
cept and claim the perfection
voiced by Christ Jesus when he said,
"Be ye therefore perfect, even as
your Father which is in heaven is
perfect."

The healing activity or procedure
in Christian Science becomes,
then, the prayer of realization or
affirmation, or demonstration. The
type of prayer as used in Christian
Science is typified approximately
in the words of the Psalm and in
the Lord's Prayer. Prayer, then,
in Christian Science is the expres-
sion of rejoicing, of gratitude,
of confidence, of absolute
faith in God. The textbook says
(p. 11), "The prayer that reflects
the power of God is the prayer of
faith. It is the prayer that all
things are made by God—a spiri-
tual understanding of Him, an unselfed love."
Every Bible reader is familiar
with healing instances related in

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both the Old and the New Testa-
ment, which incidents clearly illus-
trate and typify the healing prin-
ciple and activity of Christian Sci-
ence. In the twenty-first chapter
of Genesis is related an interesting
healing, illustrating how mental
and spiritual is the process. Hagar,
with her child, wandered in the
wilderness, and apparently because
of her disappointment and sorrow
and resentment, lost her way and
became somewhat fearful for the
future of herself and the child. The
healing result is related in these
words: "And God opened her eyes,
and she saw a well of water." The
rest of the story relates how the
child and she were sustained, and
of the promise that out of the lad
would grow a great nation.

Also in the story of King David
is an interesting incident where the prophet,
or man of God, was surrounded by a
hostile military force come to take
him prisoner. His young man,
viewing the surrounding enemy, be-
came greatly alarmed. The heal-
ing was made in these words:
"And Eliah prayed, and said, Lord,
I pray thee, open his eyes, that he
may see. And the Lord opened the
eyes of the young man; and he
saw; and, behold, the mountain
was full of horses and chariots of
fire round about Elisha. The in-
cident as further related tells how
Elisha not only was not taken
captive, but led the soldiers cap-
tured, and then actually restored
them to their master without hurt
or harm to anyone.

The invalid who comes with fear
and trembling to the Christian Sci-
ence worker may use argument
similar to what you have heard to
persuade and to convince him-
self. MORE
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urally, and scientifically man is
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in addition to the audible persua-
sive statement or treatment, the
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The scientific process of healing,
then, as taught and practiced in
Christian Science (which system is
the result of a study of healing in
both Old and New Testament
history), becomes largely, if not en-
tirely, a procedure of seeking,
knowing, and acknowledging what
really the fact of being in any
particular situation.

In the twentieth chapter of 11
Chronicles is related an interesting
incident, wherein the possible
outcome of which indicated great
suffering and loss and unhappiness
in a war on the part of the chil-
dren of Israel. How much superior
forces preparing for battle against
them. In this extremity the king,
being a faithful follower of God,
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minent danger and possible loss.
The word of God was revealed to
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words: "And I saw every thing that
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statement as the basis for the discern-
ment and acknowledgment of good,
even perfection, in any and every
thing, and that condition. Obvi-
ously this reasoning must make a
distinction in all situations be-
tween the real and the unreal.
The Christian Science textbook in
Genesis and the resultant conclu-
sion as taught in Christian Science,
there is found in the Gospel these
words: "All things were made by
him; and without him was not any
thing made that was made." Surely
every believer in the inspired
Word of the Bible is ready to agree
that God could not, and would not,

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be the author or creator of any-
thing which Himself did not create
in our human concept of accomplish-
ments, such creations as pictures,
buildings, poems, etc., are re-
cognized as the work of certain
masters. They are seen to be ex-
pressions of the talents, nature,
and being of their creators. Much
more, in contrast to the work of
Deity, must the real always per-
fectly express the infinite creator.
The fact concerning the universe
is that in itself it is perfect. It is
the real, there can be no imperfec-
tion, on discord, no decay. This
becomes highly apparent when one
is asked in Christian Science to
work for, pray for, or help the so-
called sick. The Christian Science
worker's first assumption is natu-
rally that the man of God's creation
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statement as the basis for the discern-
ment and acknowledgment of good,
even perfection, in any and every
thing, and that condition. Obvi-
ously this reasoning must make a
distinction in all situations be-
tween the real and the unreal.
The Christian Science textbook in
Genesis and the resultant conclu-
sion as taught in Christian Science,
there is found in the Gospel these
words: "All things were made by
him; and without him was not any
thing made that was made." Surely
every believer in the inspired
Word of the Bible is ready to agree
that God could not, and would not,

be the author or creator of any-
thing which Himself did not create
in our human concept of accomplish-
ments, such creations as pictures,
buildings, poems, etc., are re-
cognized as the work of certain
masters. They are seen to be ex-
pressions of the talents, nature,
and being of their creators. Much
more, in contrast to the work of
Deity, must the real always per-
fectly express the infinite creator.
The fact concerning the universe
is that in itself it is perfect. It is
the real, there can be no imperfec-
tion, on discord, no decay. This
becomes highly apparent when one
is asked in Christian Science to
work for, pray for, or help the so-
called sick. The Christian Science
worker's first assumption is natu-
rally that the man of God's creation
cannot be an expression of aught
but good. The suggestion or argu-
ment of disease, pain, imperfection,
is belied by the understanding that
all that God has made is very good,
and that without Him no creature
could exist. The Christian Science
worker may use argument
similar to what you have heard to
persuade and to convince him-
self. MORE
and the patient that normally, nat-
urally, and scientifically man is
perfect and that he should be
in addition to the audible persua-
sive statement or treatment, the
worker will endeavor, by the sa-
dation of the patient, to restore
consciousness of the patient to that
in the thought of the master
Christian, Christ Jesus, when he
said, "If ye will, ye shall be
on earth as ye are in heaven."

Considering these two outstand-
ing incidents of healing as related
in the Old Testament, the reader
cannot but observe that the satis-
fying answer to prayer in each
case was found in the awakened
consciousness of the seeker to re-
alize or see that his relief lay in the
omnipresent fact of God's pres-
ence, power, and harmony. In fol-
lowing this line of reasoning, bearing
in mind the true concept of God,
we are led to the conclusion
that the most distressing
human condition is, found in the
realization that God's way and
God's plan is always the perfect
way, and that when under-
stood and acknowledged by man,
heals the present and existence
of health or freedom indicated by
Christ Jesus in the oft-quoted state-
ment, "Ye shall know the truth,
and the truth shall make you free."

The scientific process of healing,
then, as taught and practiced in
Christian Science (which system is
the result of a study of healing in
both Old and New Testament
history), becomes largely, if not en-
tirely, a procedure of seeking,
knowing, and acknowledging what
really the fact of being in any
particular situation.

In the twentieth chapter of 11
Chronicles is related an interesting
incident, wherein the possible
outcome of which indicated great
suffering and loss and unhappiness
in a war on the part of the chil-
dren of Israel. How much superior
forces preparing for battle against
them. In this extremity the king,
being a faithful follower of God,
called his people to gather, in
something like a national prayer
meeting, to inquire of God what
could be done in the face of im-
minent danger and possible loss.
The word of God was revealed to
the prophet present at the meeting,
and the simple message was: "Be
strong and courageous, for ye shall
overcome. For ye are with me, for
this great multitude; for the bat-
tle is not yours, but God's. . . .
Ye shall not need to fight in this
battle."

This is a story of deliverance
through God was accepted
joyfully; and immediately
plans were made for thanksgiving
and rejoicing. In the war
Presently the enemy suffered dis-
pensation from within their ranks
and were discomfited and destroyed
and the king, being made on
in part of Judah to fight. These
incidents, depending on God, saw
truly that no light was needed on
their part, and that indeed the bat-
tle was God's.

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