



How do you see the world?

This booklet describes each exhibit, sharing the quotes and articles that bring this experience to life.



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Welcome Hall



News headlines often focus on what divides us and the daunting global challenges we face. But whatever our background or experience, we belong to one world we all call home. And when we look for it, we begin to see evidence of hope and progress all around us.

The exhibits throughout these galleries offer perspectives that explore what brings positive change in our lives and uplifts the spirit of humanity.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TABLE

The Christian Science Monitor is a Pulitzer Prize-winning, international news publication. Founded in 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy, it was intended to be a fair, honest news source that would be welcomed in any home.

Both the print *Weekly* and the electronic *Daily* offer a variety of stories from politics to culture to the environment and a calm reporting style that encourages you to come to your own conclusions about the news of the day around the world.



*Mapparium*TM Entrance

A GLOBAL STATEMENT

The global outlook of The Christian Science Publishing Society is reflected in the *Mapparium* exhibit—a remarkable architectural statement that is as relevant today as when its doors first opened in 1935. Originally intended by architect Chester Lindsay Churchill to be updated as borders shifted, the glass panels stand unchanged since they were completed, offering a snapshot of a world that would undergo immense changes in the years to come.

PREVIOUS PAGE: Composing room of *The Christian Science Monitor* around 1930.

NEXT PAGE TOP: A *Christian Science Monitor* article from 1935 announces the opening of the “Illuminated ‘Room of the Maps.’”

NEXT PAGE BOTTOM: Cross section from the *Mapparium* patent, filed in 1935.

Publishing House Completes Illuminated 'Room of the Maps'

Unique additions to the art of cartography and the application of etymology came into prominence today with the opening of the "mapparium" in the Christian Science Publishing House at One, Norway Street, Boston.

The cartographic feature is a spherical map of the planet, baked on glass in colors, and seen from the interior—as though the spectator stood inside a transparent earth, looking outward at the land masses and water bodies. The achievement is a comprehensive presentation of the correct relationship of the several divisions of the earth's surface.

The etymological contribution is the word "mapparium"—a descriptive noun coined from the Latin word *mappa*, meaning map, and the suffix *arium*, "a place for." Henceforth the working title "the globe room," by which the mapparium has been known during the process of planning and construction, will be discarded for the new and more appropriate designation.

The room, its features being explained by a trained attendant. The most prevalent question, as to why the mapparium was not completed coincidentally with the opening of the Publishing House, was answered with the explanation that more than 600 sections of glass had to be cast in exactly the proper contours, painted in their correct colors, fired in a kiln and fitted into their correct places in the bronze frame, which in turn comprised the latitudinal and longitudinal lines representing 10 degree intervals.

Another operation which could only be undertaken a step at a time was that of fixing the globular frame within the three-story room devoted to that purpose, the wiring of this frame to provide for the right degree of illumination through the "map," the arrangement of electric clocks around the equatorial line to show the time, day or night, at any section of the world, and the construction of a glass bridge over which visitors pass from the lobby near the main stairway, through the mapparium, and out into the reception and sales room, or vice versa.

These and numerous other details were such as require unusual deftness in handling unusually rare materials, but the effect produced is something new in the field of map making, and the consensus of those who viewed the completed project today is that it is well worth the effort.

Months of Effort

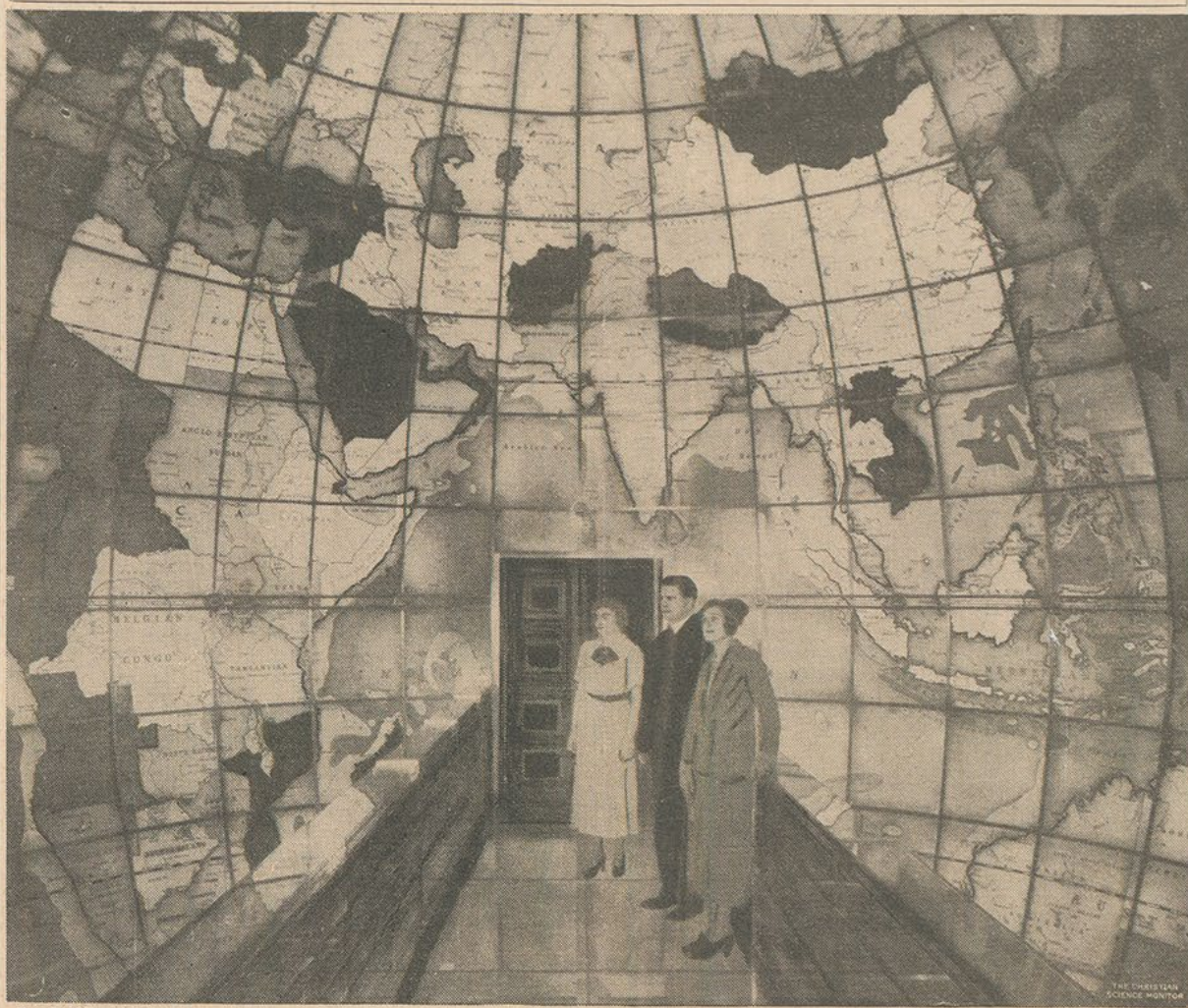
Culminating several months of painstaking effort, the opening of the mapparium was the occasion of no special ceremonies. The doors were merely thrown open and visitors—of which there are unusually large numbers at this season of the year—were invited to enter and view.

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In the Mapparium One Knows the Earth Is Round



View of the Colorful Sections Comprising the Map of the World as Seen From the Glass Platform Within the Spherical Enclosure

Education Post In Cabinet Seen For Lady Astor

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Friends of Lady Astor, outspoken Virginia-born member of the House of Commons, are urging her for the education portfolio in the soon-to-be reconstructed British Cabinet.

It is now widely believed that Viscount Halifax, whose office as President of the Board of Education gives him ministerial rank, will retire when Mr. Stanley Baldwin, now Lord President of the Council, becomes Prime Minister replacing Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the Cabinet shake-up expected in June.

The belief has stirred considerable activity in behalf of the former Nancy Langhorne of Mirador, Greenwood, Virginia, who as Viscountess Astor became in 1919 the first woman ever to sit in Britain's Imperial Parliament.

Those advocating her for the Cabinet post point to her vivid interest in children's welfare, and her admitted expertise in that field.

Lady Astor's political secretary said the Viscountess "has no ambition for Cabinet rank," preferring "to remain in the Commons in her present independent capacity."

Some parliamentary veterans expressed the belief that she would be "too impetuous" for the Cabinet, recalling that she aroused members of Parliament to loud protests several years ago when she referred to Britain's first woman Cabinet member, Miss Margaret Bondfield who served in the Government from 1929 to 1931, as "Minister of Labor."

A more widely held view is that Lord Eustace Percy, former Minister of Education, will succeed Lord Halifax, although it was pointed out that there might be another opening if Sir Edward Young, Minister of Health, is raised to the peerage in the June 3 King's Honor list.

King Criticizes Oath Bills

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Stanley King, president of Amherst College, yesterday vigorously criticized nationwide legislative at-

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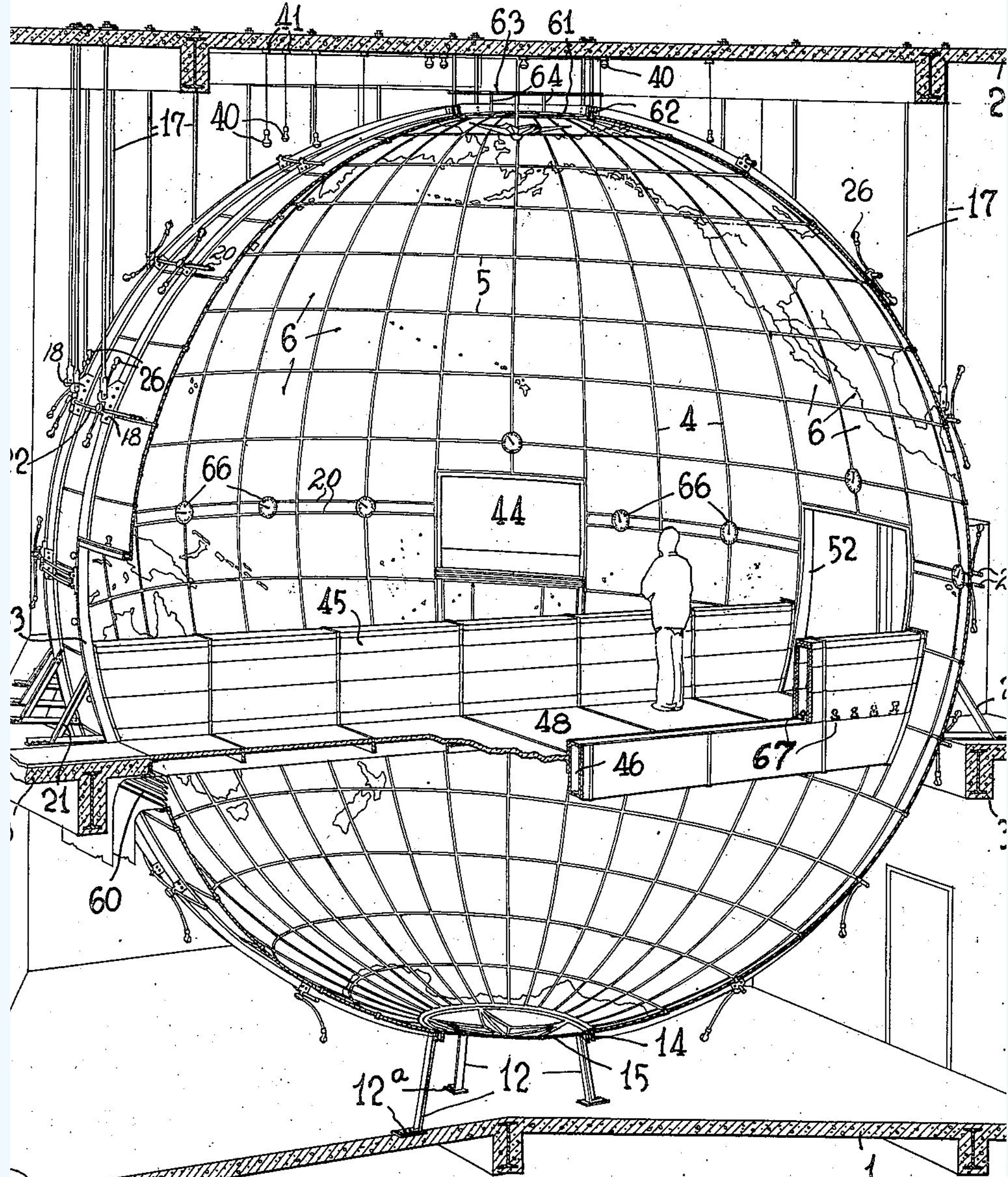


Fig. 1.



Mapparium experience

One of Boston's most iconic and popular landmarks, this three-story, walk-through globe shows the world at one moment in time—1935. A short narration on historic changes and progress since then accompanies this entirely different perspective on the world—from the inside looking out.

Our World: Mapping Progress

How has humanity advanced since the *Mapparium's* 1935 depiction? How does this progress inspire hope for the future?

POINTS OF PROGRESS

This interactive experience offers a rolling record of significant events in human rights, scientific breakthroughs, exploration, and other fields since the 1930s.

Points of Progress is a recurring column in *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Read the latest reports at:

[csmonitor.com/World/Progress-Watch](https://www.csmonitor.com/World/Progress-Watch)

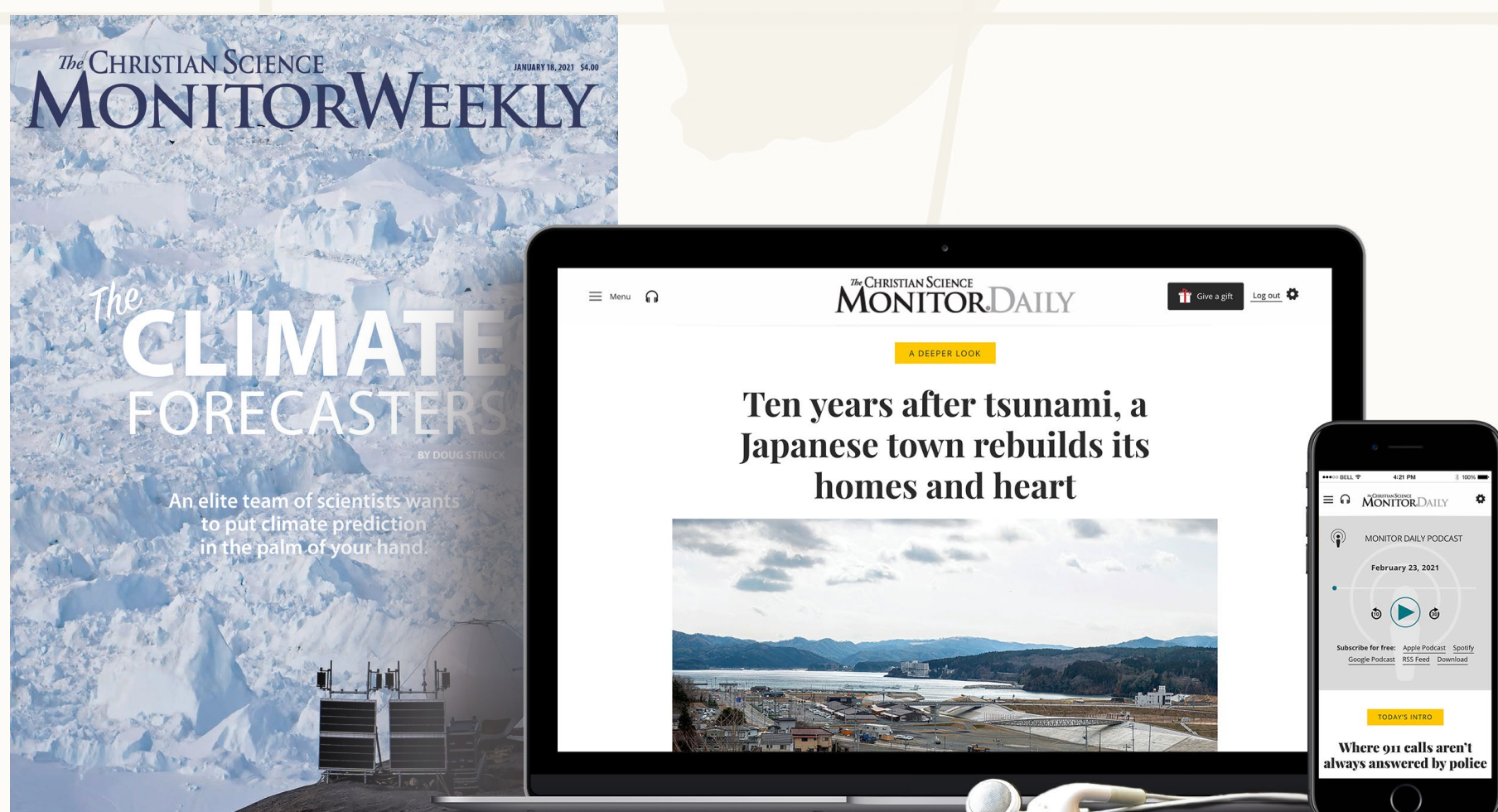
FACES OF CHANGE

Interactive stories highlight profiles of people around the world making a difference in their communities. Each story from the pages of *The Christian Science Monitor* highlights universal qualities that nurture progress, including hope, resilience, joy, gratitude, compassion, generosity, courage, and forgiveness.

Read the stories featured in this exhibit at: [christianscience.com/faces-of-change](https://www.christianscience.com/faces-of-change)

More of the Monitor's progress-focused reporting is available in print and online.

Learn more at [CSMonitor.com](https://www.CSMonitor.com).





Chief Judge Abby Abinanti of the Yurok Tribal Court, the first Native American woman admitted to the California State Bar.



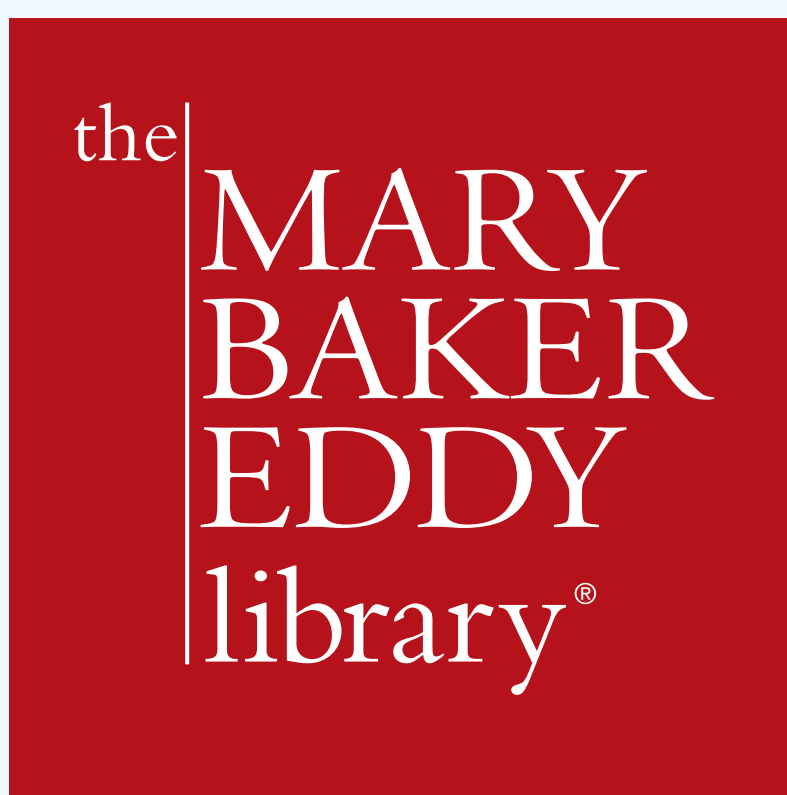
Ricky Jackson was exonerated after being wrongfully imprisoned for 39 years.

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Mothers gather for a meeting about aid for malnourished children in Ankilimanara, Sampona District, Madagascar.

The Mary Baker Eddy Library

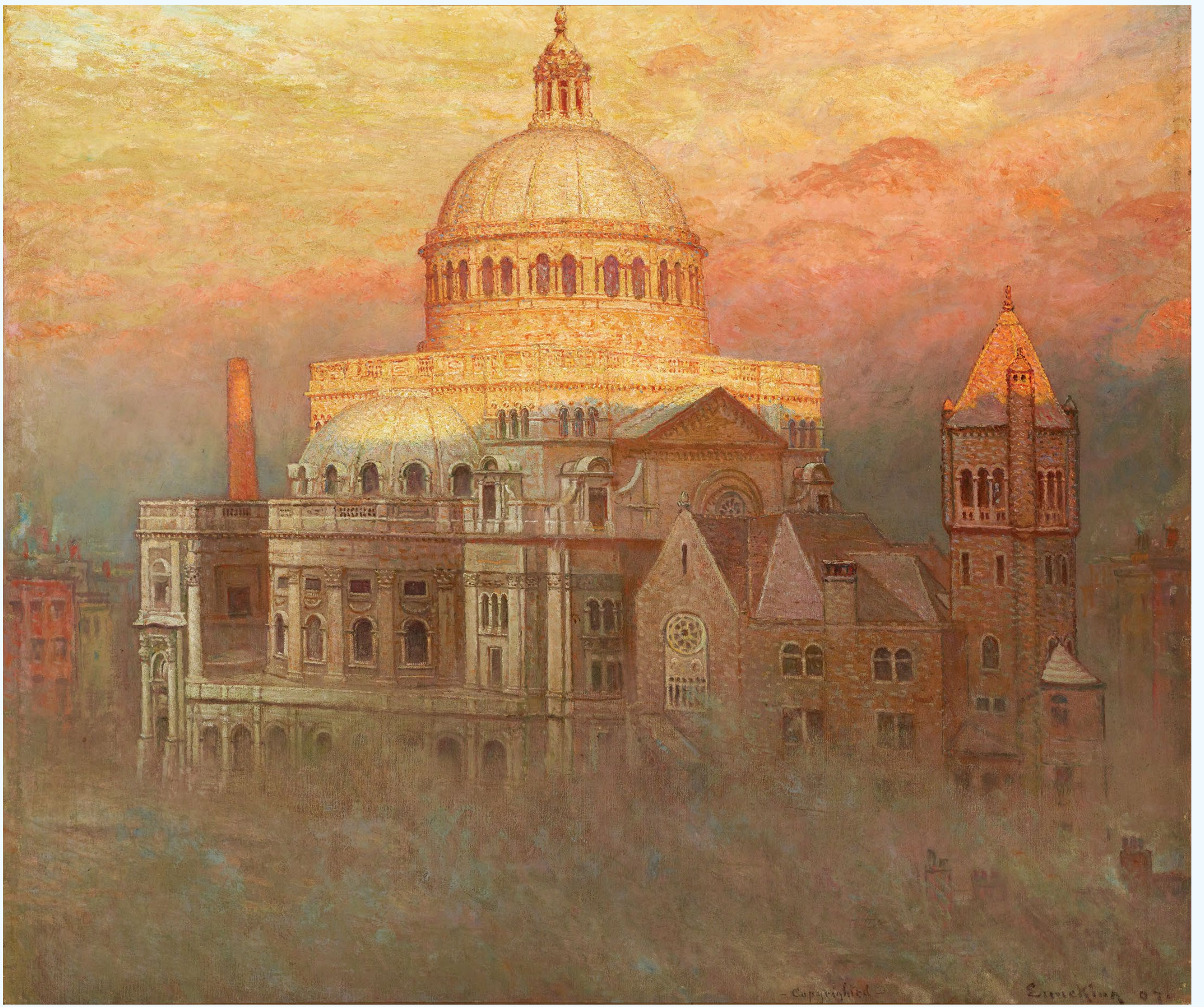


Since its opening in 2002, the Library has offered a place to explore the life, ideas, and achievements of Mary Baker Eddy—a pioneer in religion, whose work touched the fields of health, publishing, education, and business.

The Library houses a vast collection of original materials that document Mary Baker Eddy's life and the Church she founded. Samples of the collections are available to explore in a virtual exhibit on the first floor.

NEXT PAGE TOP: Painting of The Mother Church by John Joseph Enneking, c. 1907.

NEXT PAGE BOTTOM: Printing plates for the first edition of *Science and Health* published in 1875.



Christian Science and Mary Baker Eddy

This walk-through exhibit asks: *How can we reliably apply the ideas in the Bible to our lives today? What truths in its pages hold implications for how we each see the world and one another?*

Mary Baker Eddy (1821–1910) sought answers to these questions. Out of her lifelong love and engagement with the Bible came her discovery and founding of Christian Science and its global Church.



MARY BAKER EDDY: A LIFE OF DISCOVERY

A ten-minute, biographical film of Mary Baker Eddy's life examines her understanding of the inseparable relationship between true science and true Christianity. Interactive electronic books as well as historical artifacts highlight Biblical themes central to the practice of Christian Science.

Christian Science and Mary Baker Eddy

Contemporary Practice of Christian Science

This area highlights the role of individual Bible study for Christian Scientists and offers a selection of short discussions on timeless questions, including: *What does it mean to be a good neighbor? How can you remain hopeful in a challenging world? What can you overcome?*





ABOVE: The Original Edifice of The Mother Church, completed in 1894, features exquisite stained glass windows depicting Biblical events.

PREVIOUS PAGE: Singing in the Extension of The Mother Church. The church was completed in 1906.

Christian Science and Mary Baker Eddy

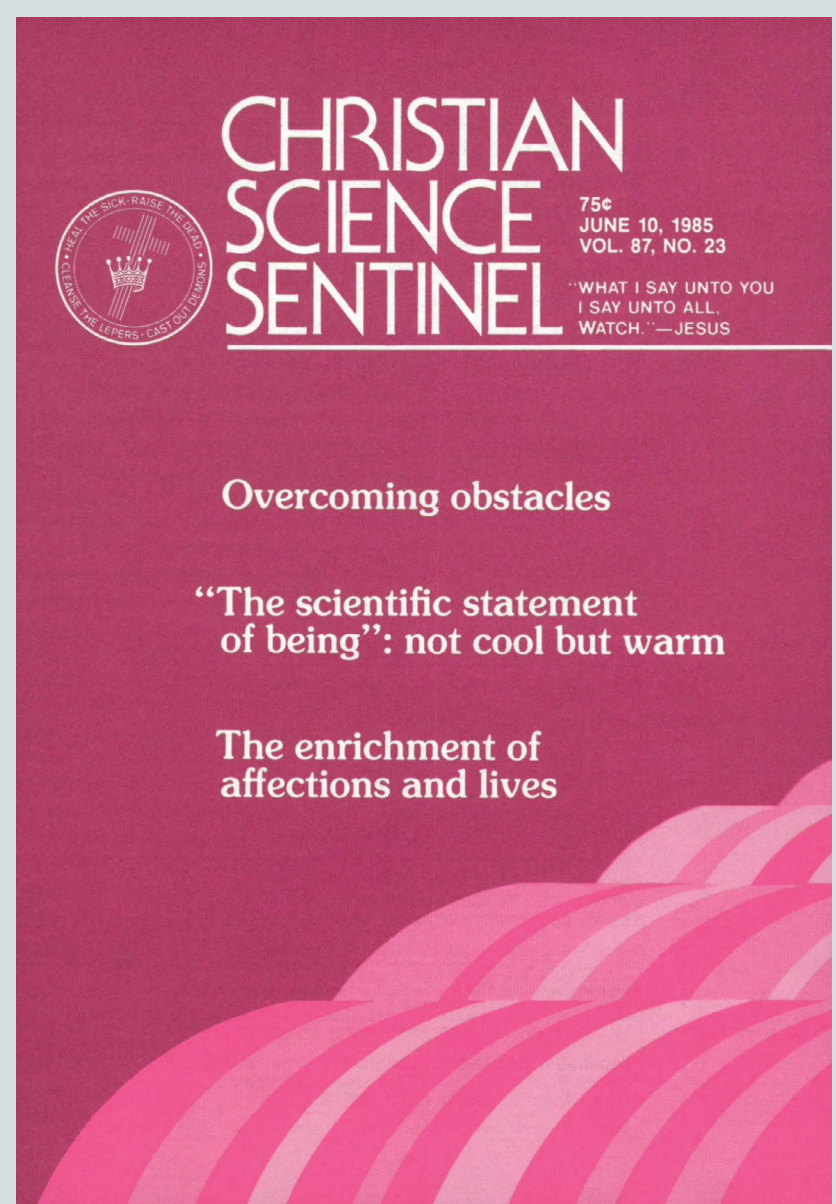
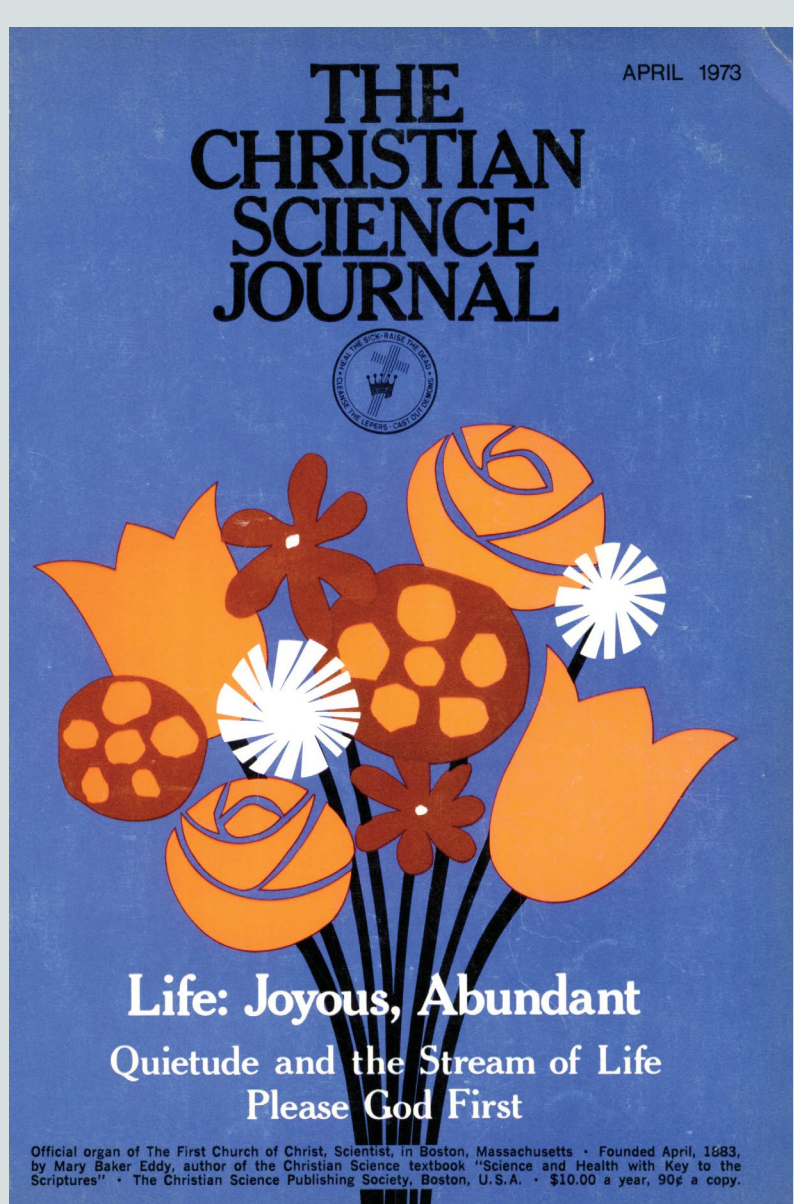
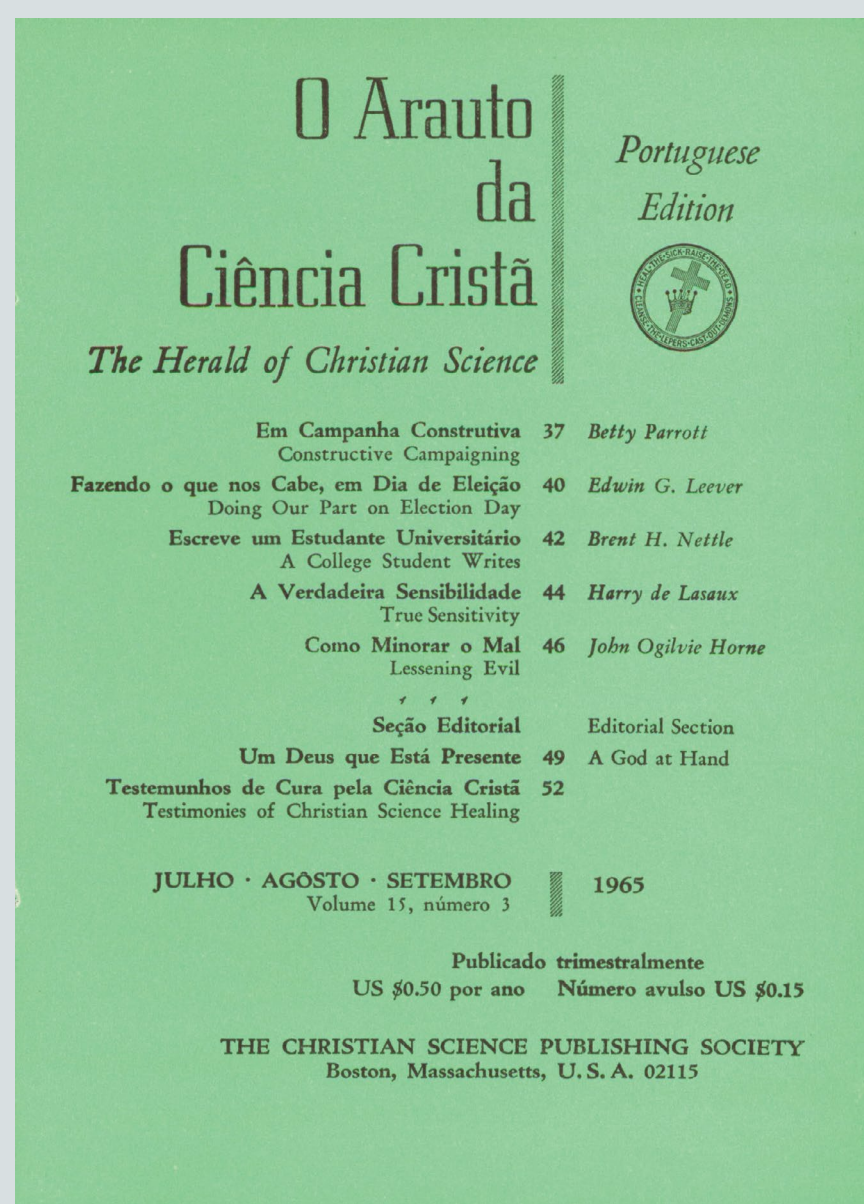
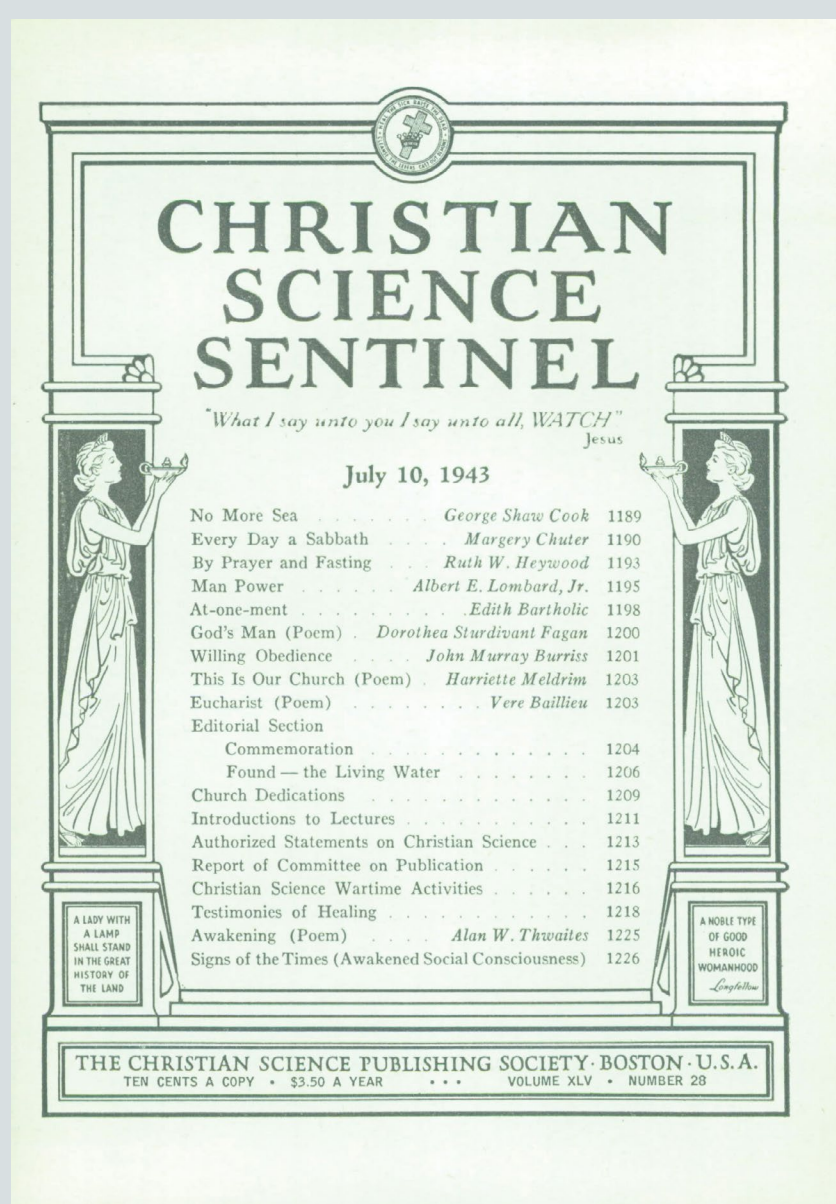
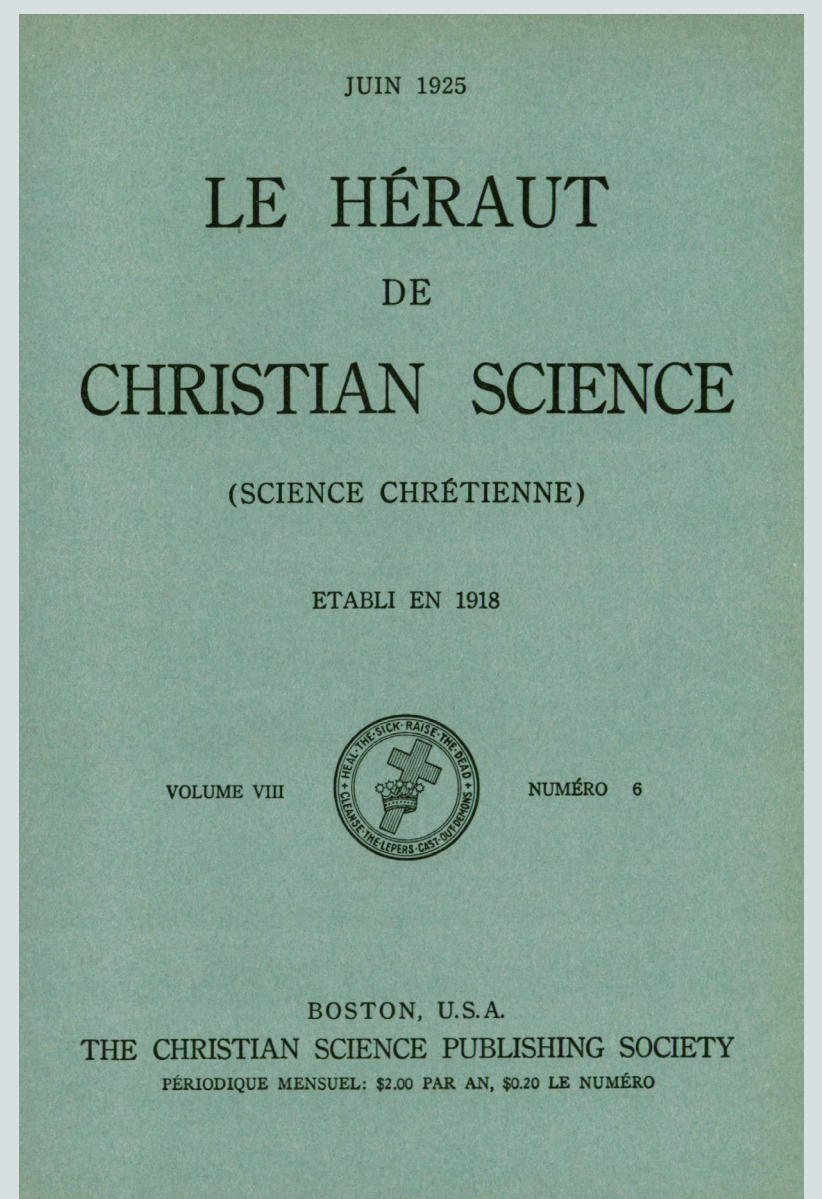
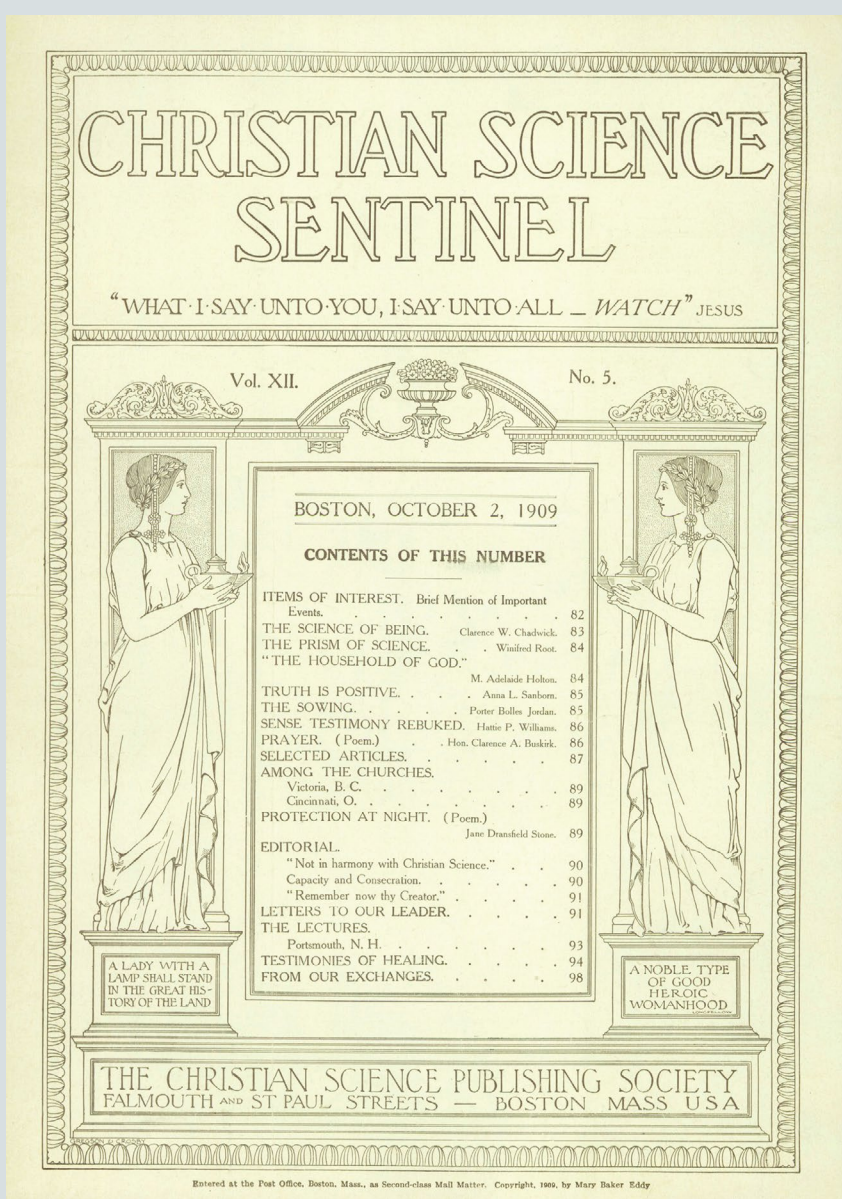
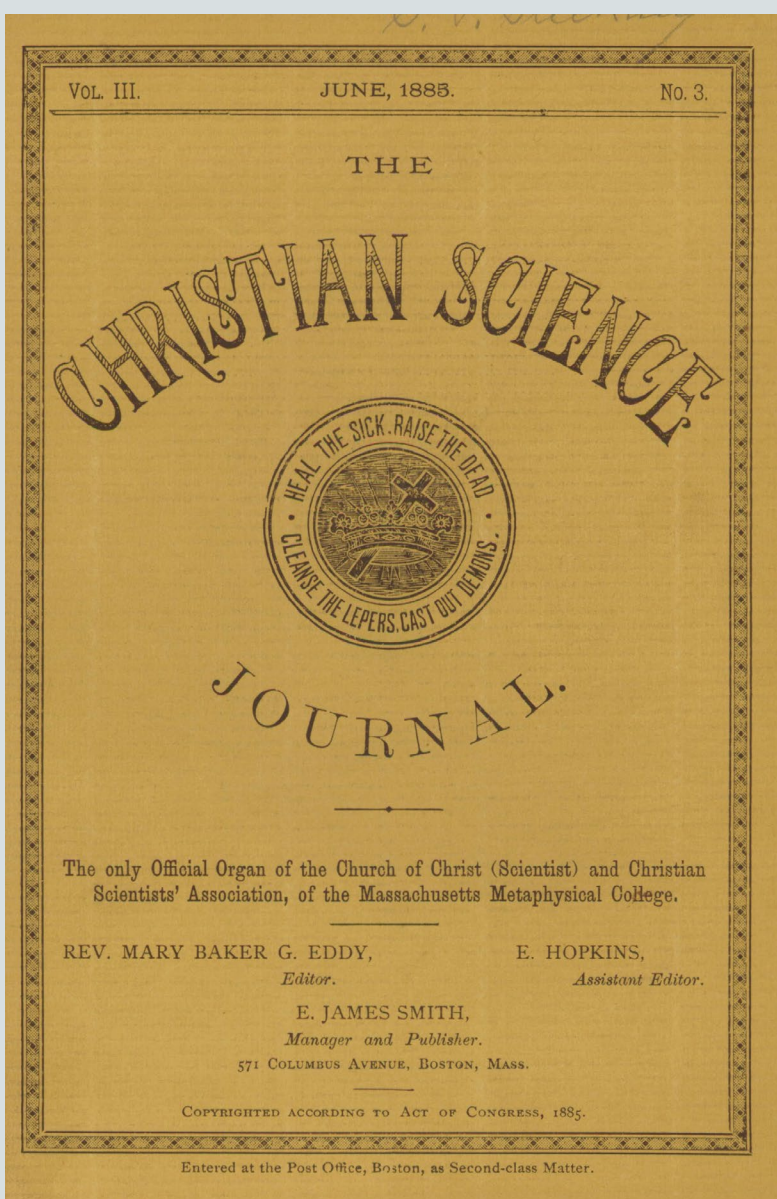
A Record of Healing

Read examples of documented, first-person accounts of the practical impact of prayer—some of the tens of thousands of healing experiences published to date by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Find links to the original testimonies here:

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NEXT PAGE: The Christian Science periodicals continue to share verified accounts of prayer-based healing after more than 130 years of publishing activity.



Quotes from the exhibits

WELCOME HALL

Orientation Table

“I love Boston, and especially the laws of the State whereof this city is the capital. To-day, as of yore, her laws have befriended progress.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, *Pulpit and Press*

The Christian Science Monitor *Table*

“The object of the *Monitor* is to injure no man, but to bless all mankind.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*

Reading Nook Background

Poem transcript:

christianscience.com/mbepoem

SELECT QUOTES FROM *MAPPARIUM* NARRATION

“...the only thing we have to fear is fear itself....”

—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
1933 Inaugural Address

“Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God’s children.”

—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., *1963 March on Washington, “I Have a Dream”*

“There comes a time when humanity is called to shift to a new level of consciousness, to reach a higher moral ground. A time when we have to shed our fear and give hope to each other. That time is now.”

—Professor Wangari Mathi,
2004 Nobel Lecture

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“I think it’s more important than ever, in the world we live in today, that we have a vision of what it would be like to live in a peaceful world—the kind of world we all want. And then to see what we as individuals can do to try and bring that about.”

—Jane Goodall, *UN Messenger of Peace on International Day of Peace*

“You have the power. And the question that I leave with you: What are you going to do with that power?”

—Muhammad Yunus,
*2013 “Social Business and Microcredit for Women’s Empowerment and Poverty Alleviation”
Lecture at Georgetown University*

“Each successive period of progress is a period more humane and spiritual.”

—Mary Baker Eddy,
Miscellaneous Writings 1883–1896

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OUR WORLD: MAPPING PROGRESS

“Look high enough, and you see the heart of humanity warming and winning.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*

THE MARY BAKER EDDY LIBRARY

“The time for thinkers has come.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND MARY BAKER EDDY

“All my work, all my efforts, all my prayers and tears are for humanity, and the spread of peace and love among mankind.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, [Interview](#) in the *New York American*, reprinted in the *Sentinel*

“The Bible has been my only authority.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*

CONTEMPORARY PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

“Love cannot be a mere abstraction, or goodness without activity and power. As a human quality, the glorious significance of affection is more than words: it is the tender, unselfish deed done in secret; the silent, ceaseless prayer; the self-forgetful heart that overflows; the veiled form stealing on an errand of mercy, out of a side door; the little feet tripping along the sidewalk; the gentle hand opening the door that turns toward want and woe, sickness and sorrow, and thus lighting the dark places of earth.”

—Mary Baker Eddy,
Miscellaneous Writings 1883–1896

“I just want to say, I thank you, my dear students, who are at work conscientiously and assiduously, for the good you are doing. I am grateful to you for giving to the sick relief from pain; for giving joy to the suffering and hope to the disconsolate; for lifting the fallen and strengthening the weak, and encouraging the heart grown faint with hope deferred.”

—Mary Baker Eddy,
Miscellaneous Writings 1883–1896

A RECORD OF HEALING

“You can prove for yourself, dear reader, the Science of healing, and so ascertain if the author has given you the correct interpretation of Scripture.”

—Mary Baker Eddy, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*



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