

Young Man About Town

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Interesting Theology

Dr. Charles S. Braden, Associate Professor of History and Literature of Religion at Northwestern, and writer of such scholarly studies as *Modern Tendencies in World Religion*, and *The World's Religions* has recently completed a book entitled, *Man's Quest for Salvation*.

Highland Parkers are loyal churchgoers. I know they will enjoy reading this work.

The book's central idea is to show that "Religion everywhere represents man's attempts to achieve enduring satisfaction. It ministers greatly to the immediate requirements of his everyday life, but always at the heart of it there is offered some deeper, more abiding good for which man seeks, and the great religions (historically and comparatively studied by Dr. Braden) have defined rather clearly those ideal ends. Furthermore every religion has wrought out techniques for the ultimate realization of those ends."

WHAT "SALVATION" MEANS

The word "salvation" is a combination of this "abiding good" and these "ideal ends". Salvation is the goal of every great religion. And, as Dr. Braden states, it is his purpose "to present a fundamental aspect of the great cultural religions which are comparable, so that persons interested in comparing religions may have something on which to base their comparison". I firmly believe Dr. Braden is successful in putting forth this comparative aspect. He tries for objectivity and accomplishes his purpose.

Man's Quest for Salvation does not read, say, as swiftly as Saroyan-written books. But where Saroyan's ideas

lightly skip through the mind, leaving nothing, Braden's pause, linger awhile, and depart, leaving concrete, stirring thoughts.

Basically Dr. Braden is a teacher, and it is natural for him to communicate instructive information. Indeed, here he is teaching the interested reader about the idea of salvation, present in all great cultural religions.

The author states that generally salvation may be achieved in either of three ways:

1. By working and doing something properly and effectively.
2. By being intelligent. By seeking always the "truth" and then living by it. This is the Way of Knowledge.
3. By faith or love or devotion for God.

A SCHOLARLY STUDY

The book can neither be read hastily nor casually. It is the kind of book Bacon would have wanted us to read and digest. A religious scholar has spent a long time preparing *Man's Quest for Salvation*. Much research was carried on, and there are marks of this wide searching in the many footnotes. The book commands serious concentration.

Dr. Braden discusses the salvation idea in ten great religions: Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Confucianism to mention four of the great. Each salvation principle is clearly discussed. You see, Dr. Braden is the kind of writer who happily takes his readers by the hand, leads them down cultural roads, and explains and subtly teaches the readers about Man and his quest for salvation.

Creative Writers Class Held Today

Short stories and articles, some of which have been sold since being written for the North Shore Creative Writing Group class were featured at the Manuscript Morning, today. Members of the class who remained anonymous while their words were being discussed at previous sessions admitted their authorship by reading their own contributions.

Members of the group were represented on the program by Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Demon Gunn, Mrs. A. L. Hodson, Winnetka; Mrs. Donald Kerr, of Beverly Hills, Donald Nightingale, also of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Donald McGibony of Lake Forest.

Alice Westcott Marks of Ravinia, Rose Lemmon of Highland Park, Patricia Sloan, Chicago, Mrs. Paul Heedland, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Harold Rosenheim, of Highland Park, Mrs. Lester Olson whose syndicate name is Ross Bargey, Mrs. Harold Wampler, Mildred Haesler, and Rowena Bennett.

Armand Baker of the U. S. Intelligence Service at Great Lakes played violin numbers at the program and during the luncheon following at the Open House Tea Room.

Harry Thornton Moore, Northwestern instructor in Contemporary Literature and author was introduced to the group by Mrs. Warren Danley, education chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Under her committee's auspices Mr. Moore led the group in the new term opening after Christmas.

Fort Sheridan Gets New Post-Catholic Chaplain

First Lieutenant Felix J. Cleary, Fort Sheridan's new Catholic chaplain, has reported for duty from Camp Grant, Illinois where he was stationed with the 108 Corps Area Service Unit. Serving here as assistant Post chaplain, he brings the total of chaplains at Fort Sheridan to seven.

Officers of Eastern Star Are Inducted

Cambell chapter, Order of the Eastern Star held installation of officers Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. Johanna Thompson, chairman of the credential committee of the grand chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, acted as installing officer. Others assisting were Jean Sinclair, past matron of Campbell chapter; marshal, Alvina Culver, past matron and an instructor of Campbell chapter; organist, Ralph Jacobs, Waukegan; soloist, Bessie Okey and Joy Dressler; escorts, Edward Strenger, Jerry Culver and James Thomson, all past matrons of Campbell chapter.

Officers inducted were:

Evelyn Briddle, Worthy matron; V. William Briddle, Worthy patron; Ellen Bleimehl, associate matron; Arthur Hollands, associate patron; Cathryn Levin, secretary; Marie Ravnak, conductress; Effie Lang, associate conductress; Hazel Stuppel, chaplain; Elizabeth Clarke, marshal; Gladys Hawley, organist; Ann Jenkins, Ada; Nema Whitehouse, Ruth; Stephanie Febel, Esther; Jeanie McEwen, Marguerite Spangler, Electa; Mary Knoblock, warden; James Whitehouse, sentinel; Joy Dressler, soloist; Selma Skidmore, correspondent; and Alvina Culver, instructress.

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LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Dumaresq Spencer Post No. 145 met Thursday evening Dec. 4 for their regular monthly meeting.

The unit decided to purchase new lamp shades for all the lamps in the H. P. Service Men's Club.

Also plans for their Christmas Charity work were discussed.

A buncó game followed the meeting and Mrs. Henrietta Peschman won first prize.

The meeting ended in a Christmas party where gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

N. S. Johanna's To Meet Dec. 11 At Glencoe Temple

On Thursday, Dec. 11, the North Shore Committee of Johanna No. 9 will meet in the Temple in Glencoe to sew for Michael Reese Hospital. All members are urged to come at 10 a.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m., the United Order of True Sisters Johanna No. 9 will hold their regular meeting at Emil G. Hirsch Center at Smoi Temple. Dr. Harry S. Everett will be the speaker of the day.

West Ridge Club Holds Book Fair

A Book Fair and Christmas Sale featured the meeting of the West Ridge Community Club was held on Tuesday, December 2nd.

Books for children of all ages and adults were on sale; also pottery, handwork, hand made ties, games, Christmas gift wrappings, novelties, white elephants and magazine subscriptions.

An assortment of home made cookies and coffee were served.

A play given by the 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils of the West Ridge School will be presented at the annual Christmas party to be held on December 19th.

North Shore Hiking Club Met Sunday

Last Sunday more Highland Park hikers met under the bank clock at 9 a.m. than Mr. Beach could accommodate. The overflow took the 9:03 Electric car and when all arrived there were seventy-two ready to drive to Silver Lake, four miles southeast of McHenry. There they enjoyed a six mile hike around the lake and farming country, returning at 1 o'clock.

On more Highland Parkers is wanted who owns a car to meet the group each Sunday at 9 a.m. to help take the hikers from the bank clock to Winnetka.

WILSON'S Foods for GIFTS



I know of no gift more suitable for Christmas, 1941, than delicious food, do you? For while defense needs have "played hob" with many gifts we're accustomed to buy, fine foods are of as high a quality as ever. Take ready-to-serve canned meats, for example. Is there any gift that is easier to buy, easier to wrap and decorate festively? Is there any gift more sure of a welcome from friends? Below I am suggesting some canned meats which you will be proud to give and they will be happy to receive.

George Rector
Food Consultant
to Wilson & Co.



Glorify Good Eats with Gay Wrappings

Allow plenty of tissue paper and ribbon. Many stores offer white wire baskets, or shelves, large enough to hold 6 cans of meat gaily wrapped.

GIVE THE HOMEMAKER THIS "QUICK-NEAL" MEAL

For this gift, select several of her favorites from Wilson's Certified Canned Meats, my Corned Beef Hash, Chili Con Carne, Tamales, MOR, and Deviled Tender Made Ham.

Then when noon time takes her by surprise, or blizzards blow, she can prepare "Quickies" of Tamales and Chili Con Carne, heated and served together.



Give the Boys in Camp

Man-size baskets of home cheer, including fruit cake, cookies, and crackers for the making of sandwiches—with Wilson's Certified Canned Meats. For this latter use, I suggest sending several cans of MOR (Wilson's delicious, satisfying lunch meat), Boned Chicken, and Certified Deviled Tender Made Ham.

Give the Hard-to-Please

The gift that will prove your good taste is a Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham, boneless, in tin, with all the rich natural juices sealed in.

For Good-fellow Baskets

Select these gifts with just as much care. Wrap them just as gaily. From the long list of delicious Wilson Meats, select a variety to please old and young.

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Watch next week for my Christmas Ham recipe, G. R.

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