

Deep and Shallows

Here's That Man Again!

The daring young farmer from Cal
Planted barley right in with his rye;
When it grew in the spring
'Twas a crazy-quilt thing
With drunken rows sprawling awry.

Some stalks had their roots in the air,
With their heads going no one knew where;
And he said: "Gosh, oh my!
'Twas an ambitious try,
But dog-gone it, what do I care?"

"I shall get on my horse, and away—
Let tomorrow take care of to-day!"
Will he come back again?
And if so, how and when?
And for how long? Nobody can say.

—Adelaide Wright

Look Pleasant, Please

Dear Pappy is a camera hound
And I'm his special victim.
At drop of hat, I strike a pose
Acceding to his dictum.

My Cheshire grin and muscle-cramp
Grow fixate while he putters
With tripod, film and light and shade
And distances and shutters.

In finished picture, I appear
As though I'd had my map shot
With D. D. T. Can this be me?
Yes, Pappy took a snap-shot.

—Marmalade

Highland Parkers Win Degrees

Two students from Highland Park were recently awarded degrees at commencement exercises of Purdue University held in the Hall of Music. They were John

Hippo Heaven

The hippo is a mammoth brute,
With small pig eyes and ugly snoot,
Belonging to the genus pig—
The only kin that grows that big.

Far Africa's his habitat,
And in that land the only spot
Where he can, unannoyed, meander
Is in the region of Uganda;
And there he cosily abides
In safety that the law provides;
For natives give the brute no breaks
In hunting him for hide and steaks.

His ugliness, though quite grotesque,
And not the sort that's picturesque,
A placid disposition cloaks;
Except when enemy provokes
His ire, or when a crocodile
Pursues his young, with intent vile.

His fury, roused by these affronts,
Is shown in snarls and growls and grunts.

A powerful swimmer, he will keep
To muddy waters, shoulder deep;
Contentedly he lives that way—
To browse by night and drowse by day.

He hasn't many teeth—just four—
Of six pounds each—why ask for more?
A vegetarian, he needs
Six bushels every time he feeds,
Considering this fare most yummy
To cram into his ten-foot tummy.

In channel waters of Kazinga
He dearly loves to loaf and linger;
Here he can thrive and multiply
And rear more hippopotami.

—R. B. O.

Hicok Bins, 329 N. Linden, bachelor of science in chemical engineering, and Carol Ruth Carter, 2092 S. Sheridan Rd., bachelor of science. Graduates were preponderantly World War II veterans.

Christian Science Report

BOSTON, Mass., June 6.—Breaking through the crust of ancient beliefs in material power, the postwar world is reaching out in an unprecedented effort for something better upon which to found a union of nations, The Christian Science Board of Directors declared today.

Addressing several thousand Christian Scientists attending the annual meeting of The Mother Church, - The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Directors viewed with satisfaction the worldwide stir in human consciousness to discard the material for the spiritual.

Physicians, they said, are giving more importance to thought in relation to disease. Natural scientists, they added, are gaining in their recognition of the insubstantiality of matter.

Religious leaders everywhere, they pointed out, have developed a widespread sense of the need and reasonableness of greater and more direct evidences of spiritual power.

In various other directions, the Directors continued, there is a strong urge to look beyond mere human means for the establishment of stable government.

The Directors' statement and the election of Miss Emma C. Shipman to the Presidency of The Mother Church for the ensuing year sparked an annual meeting filled with reports of marked progress in the Christian Science movement throughout the globe.

If Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, were here today, according to the new President, "she would see the signs of the growth she most desired"—signs that stem from what Miss Shipman described as "a more steadfast consciousness of the all-power and all-presence of God."

This consciousness was seen by the Directors of the Church as rapidly spreading throughout the postwar world, where "beliefs long accepted are being questioned and discarded as never before."

"Not only the general stir in human consciousness but definite,

basic changes of concept in the major fields of science, theology, and medicine" were said by the Directors to have contributed to a growing respect for Christian Science and the spiritual healing for which it stands.

"These are the three measures of meal to which Mrs. Eddy referred—science, theology, and medicine—and certainly great changes have been going on in all of them.

"The changes plainly represent a yielding of human thought in some measure to Truth, as revealed by Mrs. Eddy, and they have undoubtedly created in many quarters new and more favorable attitudes toward her teaching."

What is the essential message of these teachings? The Directors explained this, as follows: "It is that the availability of satisfactory government, whether of the body, or for any group of mankind, or for mankind as a whole, is no longer open to question.

"It is that such government does not have to be built up by merely human means, but that it already exists in perfection, and needs only to be understood and exemplified in the thought and conduct of men in order to become amply evident in their experience."

The Directors added: "It must be plain enough that selfishness is the root of the world's troubles today — selfishness which puts one's own interests, or the interest of one's group or nation, as he conceives them, above the interests of the rest of mankind.

"And it is not strange that thinkers in many fields are recognizing that the remedy for this widespread evil is to be found in those qualities of thought and life which are revealed in Christian Science as the qualities of God, and therefore as spiritually natural qualities of man."

A report by the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society disclosed new high circulation peaks for most of its periodicals, and the best postwar circulation records for all of them in the fiscal year just ended.

C. A. R. Society

Charlotte Leaming and Joan Avery spent last week end at Rossville, Illinois, attending the Eleventh Annual State conference, Illinois organization of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. John Casperson, senior president of the

Blackhawk society, and Mrs. Frank G. Waggett, state recording secretary of the society, also attended the conference.

Blackhawk Society was honored by receiving second prize for its report which was read by Charlotte Leaming, the new junior president.

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