

Helping the World

At a time when serious world problems are causing concern to a large part of humanity, the individual is apt to feel sorely oppressed by a sense of his own impotence, seeing the seeming incapacity of even great statesmen to cope with the difficulties in the road to amicable relationships and world prosperity. The individual in the ordinary walks of life may feel there is little or nothing he can do to help clear these obstacles from mankind's pathway. Worn in a vain attempt to acquire an enlightened outlook on social and political questions, he may become discouraged and slip into an unresisting attitude.

Such a sense of impotence is as insidious and wrong, when individually harbored, as when it would seek to render powerless the best efforts of governments. From it the individual, no less than governments, needs to be awakened to a renewed sense of responsibility which will quicken endeavor. He must learn to acknowledge the all-power of God, and to see that mankind may utilize spiritual power to an unlimited degree in the betterment of personal and world affairs. When one is in the slough of believing that men are helpless, whether he realizes it or not he is accepting the false argument that God, good, may become temporarily dormant or inactive.

"To be, or not to be," mused Hamlet. "To think, or not to think," says the wearied individual today. Yet neither "to be, or not to be" nor "to think, or not to think" is the question; but, what shall we think? Thinking characterizes mankind, and what men think determines in detail what their experiences shall be. "Keep thy heart with all diligence," said Israel's wise king; "for out of it are the issues of life."

It is not, then, of paramount importance that the individual shall choose to add the weight of his right thinking to the scale seemingly so dangerously counterbalanced by thoughts of limitation, criticism, impatience, greed, resentment, contumely, and censoriousness? Christian Science teaches that, as man is the image and likeness of God, all Godlike qualities are man's by reflection; and they are available and may be utilized in the broadest sense in the conduct of human affairs. No one who resolutely seeks to receive from divine Mind the constructive thoughts of brotherliness, generosity, gratitude, justice, and loving co-operation, and to express

them in daily words and deeds, need ever feel impotent. As he goes about his daily affairs, if he is persistently countering false beliefs with true ideas, thoughts of depression, lack, poverty, and misery with the upbuilding thoughts of the continuity of right, the ever-presence of all enduring good qualities, and the actuality of truth and loving-kindness, he is contributing his share of the true thinking whose healing currents inevitably bring harmony and prosperity. A simple, everyday opportunity for the exercise of scientific discernment between right and wrong thoughts is offered in the reading of newspapers and magazines. All should strive earnestly that in their reading and observation the rejection of the false pictures presented may be complete and the emphatic acceptance of what is constant and good may help to light a beacon of good for the world.

Every statement of spiritual truth is an indication of the power of God. In proportion as the thoughts to which he gives utterance are statements of the truth, are "Nay, nay," to all that would oppose itself to the supremacy of God, good, in world affairs, and "Yea, yea," to every vital and constructive idea that seeks for expression in the thoughts of men, every individual may align himself with this divine power, applying it in his own thinking, and thus assist in world betterment.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, gives this loving counsel to all in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 261): "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionately to their occupancy of your thoughts." In this effective way we can rout the error of impotence, this enemy to our God-given right of conscious dominion and universal helpfulness. As masters of our thinking we can realize that every pure and honest thought goes out to bless and heal mankind, and that it can never be lost, for it is held in the infinitude of good. We can consider anew Paul's admonition to the Philippians: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—The Christian Science Monitor.

GREEN PEAS GO TO MARKET IN ICE

Picking and packing of green peas employs many harvest hands in this section during early summer. After the peas are picked, they are placed in sacks and hauled from the various farms to the packing sheds.

The peas are dumped on an endless belt which carries them along in front of sorters, who roll the pods about, picking out the defective ones. At the end of the sorting table, the pods are collected in cone-shaped containers, which are lidded, labeled and then carried to the refrigerator car where they are stacked in rows, alternating the hampers with small end up and large end up, three tiers high across the car.

The space between the hampers is packed with cracked ice as is the space between the load and the roof of the car so that the finished load becomes one solid mass of ice surrounding the hampers.

Thus Idaho and Oregon green peas go to the dinner tables of New York and other eastern cities.

SHEAVILLE NEWS

Ira Schaffer finished shearing and moved his machinery out last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Page and Mrs. Eads were guests at the Maso holder home Saturday.

Sabino Andonegui and Fred Haylett made a trip to Wagon town Saturday.

Virginia Overton went to Sweet, Ida., last week to spend the summer with her aunt.

Chas. Cobleskey and D. H. Haylett marketed hogs in Caldwell Friday.

Chas. Felen and son Leslie were business visitors on the creek Sunday and brought in a large polled bull.

Mrs. Joe Fenwick spent last week in Boise while the little girls visited their aunt and grandmother at the Scott home in Jordan Valley.

Frank Baltzer was in Arena Valley last week. His mother Mrs. Balcom accompanied him home.

Court House Filings

Real Estate Transfers Recorded

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Oregon Wheat Growers May Get Cash Benefit Thru New Plan In September

Actual cash benefits to Oregon farmers who contract with the government to cooperate in a national plan of agricultural adjustment will be paid early this fall, probably by September 15, according to details of the wheat adjustment policy received by the Oregon State college extension service. Wheat has been selected as one of the first of the basic surplus commodities to which acreage control will be applied, cotton now being included under a land rental plan.

The domestic allotment plan has been definitely decided upon as the most practical. Decentralized administration has also been worked out, intended to make the plan practically self-executing within each county.

In putting the plan into effect, the farm act administration will first determine the average amount of wheat consumed as food in this country in the five year period 1928-1932. Every wheat producing state will then be "allotted" a share of this domestic production on the basis of the proportion of the total United States crop it produced during the same five years. Next, every wheat producing county within the state will be allotted a share on the same basis.

This amount of wheat will be that on which benefit payment will be made. It is pointed out that these proportions are worked out on a national basis and allotments will be made without regard to the ultimate disposition of any particular block of wheat.

Acreage control is the fundamental feature of the new plan, and every farmer must sign a contract to reduce his acreage, if called upon, by a specified amount not to exceed 20 per cent. The exact amount may not be determined until after it is seen if an international agreement among the wheat exporting countries for acreage reduction can be reached.

Application of the organization plans in counties may be started in July. Wheat growers in each county will form their own association for administering the plan and will elect their own officers.

Each wheat farmer will be assigned his share of the "benefit wheat" for his county, the proportion being determined on the basis of his average production for the last three years. To join

THE PULL OF JUNE

Perhaps its just the pull of June And latent tendencies to shirk That make me think, this afternoon, Of how inane it seems to work.

On such a transient thing as news, Which die the very day it's born, When we could hit the road and cruise Past fields of cabbages and corn.

With pauses now and then to rest And contemplate important things— The color of a robin's breast, The taper of a swallow's wings.

The scent of clover-bloom at dawn, The pattern of a chestnut burr, The waves of light and shade upon A sea of oats when breezes stir.

The chirp of crickets in the grass, The drone of katydids and bees, A mill-pond like a looking-glass Reflecting all the verities.

Perhaps the copy-books were right— That man should labor hard and long; But, afterwards like this, I'm quite Convinced that their advice was wrong.

I hear the rewrites smite the keys Of underwoods whose creaks and groans Are mingled with the stridencies Of jangly teletypes and phones.

The muttered blasphemies and sighs Of men who shoot the news below— And wonder if we're really wise To labor thus when we could go

Past fields of parsnips and of peas Or sprawl within a shady dell And with poetic obsequies Consign the city-room to hell.

Perhaps it's just the pull of June And latent tendencies to shirk That make me think, this afternoon, What fools we mortals are to work.

—Jack Edgards.

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