

"THE LISTENER" CROSSWORD

Clues Across

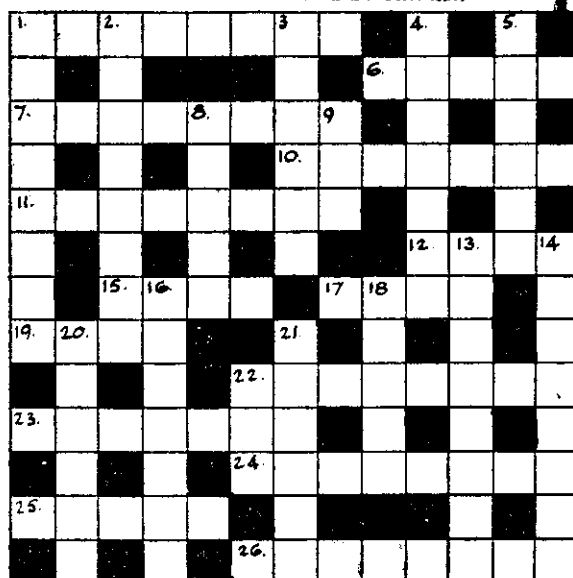
1. Wandering sort of stingray (8).
6. "O! that this too too — flesh would melt" ("Hamlet," Act 1, Scene 2) (5).
7. Upset a patent vessel? (8).
10. Refuse (7).
11. "The friends thou hast, and their — tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel" ("Hamlet," Act 1, Scene 3) (8).
12. Else otherwise (4).
15. Lies in confusion in the middle of the water (4).
17. A stable business combine? (4).

19. This bird's foot is vegetable (4).
22. Puts back (8).
23. This wicked person is ill in vain (7).
24. Between her parents, Nora has a good view (8).
25. Part of the artistic temperament (5).
26. What the condemned man hopes for (8).

Clues Down

1. Cops raid casually here and there (8).
2. Hi! Rector, do you use this in your sermons? (8).
3. Ran away from the commotion? (6).

No. 816 (Constructed by R.W.H.)



4. Just the drink for the shoe repairer (7).
5. Silent confusion (6).
8. "O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon, Irrecoverably dark, — eclipse without all hope of day!" (Milton) (5).
9. "The holy time is quiet as a —" (Wordsworth) (3).
13. I came back, and had a meal afterwards, to make me thin, strangely enough (8).
14. Sue's hand would make one (8).
16. Wordsworth called it "Ethereal Minstrel," Shelley called it "Blithe Spirit" (7).
18. This dwelling is always in semi-gloom (5).

(Solution to No. 815)



20. They are an acquired taste, and they could be so vile! (6).
21. Cane me! Is this a threat? (6).
22. Tear (3).

Records by Post

AL JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

3 New 33 1/3 L.P. records.

999. April Showers: Swanee: Sonny Boy: California Here I Come: Rock-a-Bye Your Baby: You Made Me Love: Ma Blushing Rosie: My Mammy. 26/9, posted

998. Waiting for the Robert E. Lee: When You Were Sweet Sixteen: Golden Gate: I'm Sitting on Top of the World: Toot Toot Tootsie: Back in Your Own Back Yard: Liza. 26/9, posted

1000. After You've Gone: Chinatown, My Chinatown: I Only Have Eyes for You: Is It True What They Say About You: Pretty Baby: I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover: Baby Face: I'm Just Wild About Harry. 26/9, posted

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SPEAKING OF ANGELS

NOWADAYS, many tend to think of God, not so much as all-mighty—but rather as 'all-matey'. This "vulgar if telling aphorism" is quoted by the Reverend George MacLeod, leader of the Iona Community, talking in the BBC programme *St. Michael and All Angels*.

In this meditation on the character of angels Dr. MacLeod talks about the part that angels play in our common life. "I want first," he says in his opening sentence, "to speak of angels: then

to ask what has happened to them, and finally, see how their ministry can be received."

He traces the history of Man's relationship with angels, from the fall of the temple—when, as Josephus recorded, ghostly voices said "Let us depart hence," as St. Michael and his angels left the Jewish people for the new Christian religion—through to the last visitation, the Angels of Mons, in 1914.

Dr. MacLeod blames the "burdensome acids of modernity and materialism" for our loss of the key to the consciousness of the angels; and comments that one of the greatest problems of modern faith is "the democratisation of God Himself."

He mentions Karl Marx—"sitting in the British Museum, chewing at his pencil, writing his gloomy thesis that all was material"; and, attacking present-day materialism, remarks that we have lost "the ancient true insight" that "all forces . . . all forms . . . are ultimately personal, all motion ultimately directed . . . at the fulfilment of Man . . . whether it be the contours of a cloud as for Daniel, or the outlines of a living lamb as for St. John."

Dr. MacLeod, a forceful, humorous speaker, is the leader of the now famous Iona Community, which acts as a link between the industrial worker and the Church of Scotland. As founder of the Community, he has inspired much of its effort to establish the relation between work and worship.

St. Michael and All Angels will be broadcast in a YC station link on Michaelmas Day, Saturday, September 29, at 10.40 p.m.



REV. GEORGE MacLEOD

"We have lost the ancient true insight"



MAN AGAINST MOSQUITO

MALARIA HAS KILLED more men than wars have ever done. Its conquests in days gone by have played a large part in determining the pattern of civilisation. Prior to 1925, the only antimalarial in general use was quinine. In that year the synthetic compound pamaquin was introduced, to be followed by mepacrine in 1930. In 1944, 'Paludrine' was discovered in the I.C.I. research laboratories, and this new drug has proved supreme in the protection and treatment of all those working in malarious areas. 'Paludrine' is protecting our soldiers of the Commonwealth Division in Korea. It was also used by the conquerors of Everest.

'Paludrine' is only one of the discoveries of world significance which have accrued from I.C.I.'s research and development programme—a programme to which the company devotes no less than £7,500,000 per year.



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