

PRAYER

A prayer can be a little thing,
So simple, yet so fair.
A prayer can be a song we sing
With sweet and touching air.

A prayer can be the little tasks
We do from day to day.
A prayer can be the things we do
To ease our neighbour's way.

A prayer can be the things we ask
Of God, to show our trust.
A prayer can be the love we show,
For those who injure us.

A prayer can be a silence—
A comradeship to share;
The very breath of living—
Yes, life can be a prayer.

—JOHN ELDON GREEN, '47

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TELEVISION

Applied science, manifested in material progress and control over nature, is the precious child of the 19th century. Each decade reveals new worlds to be laboratory technician, each new world more wonderful than the last. By pioneering in preventive medicines and anesthetics, Lister and Pasteur were, in their time, considered mankind's greatest benefactors; later in the 19th century men had proceeded from the fear of the ability of a vehicle supported by spoked wheels to carry the weight of a man to a vision of a crude model of a present day 100 B-29 bomber; at the end of the 19th century Marconi gave to the world wireless telegraphy, the principle of radio transmission. Today the attention of the world is focused on the great enemy of bacteria, penicillin. But in the present century another dream of scientists has come true. From hearing at a great distance, it was considered only a step to seeing; this idea was experimented upon to a great extent after the last great war by several