## THE ALAMANCE GLEANER. GRAHAM, N. C.

Lesson for June 23

STRENGTHENING BONDS

Fellowship is a word which comes to its full meaning only in the relationship between the Lord and believers, which also brings them into just such a relationship with one conches

with one another. The Lord seeks his people and

gives himself in friendship to them, even to the full devotion of death.

Our lesson presents four ways in

I. The Fellowship of the Passover

moved forward with resolute pur-

pose to this day when his mission on earth was to be accomplished,

and he was to become the Christian's Passover lamb (I Cor. 5;7).

ance from the bondage of Egypt, but it was now to be replaced by

II. The Fellowship of the Lord's

Taking the unleavened bread and

the unfermented wine of the Pass-

over which had just been observed, Jesus established the Christian feast

of remembrance, which we call communion, or the Lord's table.

as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table his fol-

lowers find spiritual strength in re-calling his death for them, but they

also find joy as they remember that

he is to come again. They thus testl-fy to the world that they believe

Our Lord also spoke of the cup as

"my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means cov-

enant. The Lord's table, therefore,

speaks of our allegiance to him,

of our loyalty to our Lord, and of our devotion to his service. That is

and cherish these truths.

oath of allegiance.

His words are significant, "

"For

Table (Luke 22:19, 20).

which Christ fellowshiped with his

Shall

blood

disciples.

we do less for one another?

**OF FELLOWSHIP** 



## INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

The thing I liked best of all about the Soviet Union, and it is one we would do well to copy, is the intelligently decent Russian attitude toward minority races. They are helped without being patronized, and they have developed self-respect and an understandable gratitude. If they have no real freedom, neither do the Russian do the Russians.

While this Soviet racial-colonial policy may not be so good as our handling of the Philippine Islands, it is infinitely better than our bungling and thoughtless treatment of the Negro. Negro.

We fly south out of Siberia, down into the ancient Oriental peoples now ruled by the Soviet Union.

Suddenly we are crossing a huge blue lake. It is so big that when land drops away behind us we still cannot see the shore ahead. When it does appear, we see the beginning of a rolling desert. On our left a chain of blue, snow-capped mountains rises like a fence. Geo-logically, they seem about as old



Entire factories have been moved from one part of Russia to another

as our Rockies. On the east side of this fence is China.

We enter Kazakstan, of which Alma-Ata is the capital. The Kazak people are part of the savage no-madic tribes who for a thousand years have pressed against Europe and once formed a part of the armies of Genghis Khan and Tamer-lane and Atilla's Huns.

When Europe invented the rifle, they sank from the status of a terrible menace to that of a constant ly harassing threat.

In the past few centuries the Rus-sian people have been pouring through the Urals to colonize Si-beria. The Russians had to struggle with these savage Mongolian nomads, whose culture was only a little higher than that of our American Indians. They battled the equivalent of Geronimo and Sitting Bull and they have their Custers who made valiant Last Stands, but who finally, after a series of border wars, opened the continent to the White Man We pened our Indiana units Man. We penned our Indians up in reservations. The Russians found another solution as we shall see.

We step out onto Alma-Ata air port at the base of the foothills into country exactly like that around

those of New Mexico (lacking only the strings of red peppers) to a great Soviet experimental station—one of four in the Kazakstan Republic. Kazakstan is four-fifths the size of all Europe exclusive of Russia, but it is largely arid like our American dust-bowl.

This is a fruit farm, where under irrigation they raise apricots, peaches, cherries and plums. They are keenly interested in the plum which they recently brought here from Canada, and is already pro-ducing more than twenty-five pounds of fruit per tree. In this particular orchard they use the most modern pipe system of subterranean irrigation. They are proudest of their vineyards; in 1914 they had 3,000 hectares of land in grapes. Now they have 30,000.

Workers on this state farm get only 300 roubles a month in salary, but at the end of the season they get a produce dividend of about 700 kilograms (roughly 1,500 pounds) of vegetables, which includes corn, melons and pumpkins. Then each has his own irrigated garden plotabout a quarter of an acre for each worker. They may sell the produce dividend on the free market, at prices lower than the Moscow free

market. The director gets 1,700 roubles a month and pays monthly 35 roubles for two large rooms in a big house he shares with someone else. The rent, he says, is figured on the basis of 1 rouble, 30 kopeks, per square meter of dwelling space. In Amer-ican figures, this is about 10 cents a square vard.

Eisenstein is of German-Jewish origin. He is a short, fast-thinking, friendly little man. He and his staff wear colored polo shirts with short sleeves in the Hollywood manner, and Eisenstein wears a well-cut white linen suit.

He is filming the life of Ivan the Terrible. Ivan is one of the newly resurrected Soviet heroes. Eisen-stein speaks fluent English, with a slight but agreeable accent.

The name of the President-Pre mier of Kazakstan is Nutras Undasinov. He is a pleasant, kindly old Comanche or Sioux, who except for his European clothes, might be the dignified tribal chief you would meet on any Indian reservation. Most of his cabinet ministers are also Kazaks, but there are a few blue-eyed, blond Russians present. The Russians, however, are in the background.

The Kazaks tell us the people racially belong to the Turkoman-Mongol group, and fought for independence as early as the twelfth century, when the southeastern part of the present republic was under the rule of the Chinese Seventh Dynasty. Later they adopted the Mohammedan religion. The title of the hereditary ruler was the Khan-as in Kublai Khan and Genghis shaking his head.

The Mohammedan religion is still popular-many people go to the mosque. But Kazakstan is now one of the

Soviet republics and has a great measure of independence; recently it was given the right of a separate foreign minister. Joyce turning to the premier says

"You say now this is an independ-ent republic; well, tell us about some of the conflicts you've had with the central government.'

The premier says there haven't been many conflicts, and lets it rest at that.

You say that you have the right

though many have already gone back to the reoccupied territory.

They now present Eric with a complete Kazak costume which con-sists of a gold-embroidered robe more gorgeous than anything I have seen this side of a Shriner's convention. But its crowning glory is a hood of red velvet, with ear flaps

the size of soup plates, and the whole, including the ear flaps, is lined with silver fox fur. The party they gave us at the otel that night was the most pleas-

ant we attended in the Soviet Union. It was the most informal. The din-ner was elaborate as usual, but it wasn't stiff. The local notables were easy, friendly notables. There is an attractive girl-sh teaches dancing at the local acad-emy and she speaks fairly fluent good English but curiously awk-ward. She explains she learned it from books and until now has never

spoken with an American or an Englishman. There are vice premiers, councilors and members of the local government, some Russian and some Kazak. There are also half a dozen stars from the local opera-all Ka-zaks. There are twin boys in their teens, who sang last night, now re-splendent in twin Tuxedos, of which

they are very proud. There is a Kazak girl of about twenty, who danced the role of the Oriental princess with the cruel father. She could be any of the pretty Indian girls who, when Indians had oil money, were sought after by sorori-ties at the University of Kansas.

Then there are two older artists -women in their forties, who, ex-cept that they look like sisters-in-law Madame Chiang Kai-shek, could be any of the Russian artists who have entertained us in the other towns. Their evening dresses are just as good, they have as many gold teeth, but in addition they wear beautiful Oriental jewelry set with precious stones—old Kazak work-manship worthy of a museum.

Most of all, we liked them as peole. They were gentle and friend-ly, and obviously had never been warned against foreigners. Almost the same thing could be said of the Russians. That invisible barrier of tension and suspicion which separates Russians from all foreigners had been slowly dissolving since we left Moscow. Here in Kazakstan, it disappeared entirely.

We have now left Kazakstan and enter the neighboring Socialist So-viet Republic of Uzbekistan, whose capital is the ancient Mohammedan

city of Tashkent. I am riding in the caboose plane with the correspondents. The buffet service is as good as in the plane ahead. It even includes fresh strawberries, taken on at Alma-Ata. Dick Lauterbach pays a visit to the toilet and returns

"I'll never get used to them. Five thousand feet above a howling des-ert they serve us strawberries, caviar and champagne, and then I go back there and find nobody has remembered to empty the chemical bucket for three days."

The crowd of airport-greeters, as at Alma-Ata, are wearing white silk suits. Again half are Russian and half local Orientals. The local boys are known as Uzbeks. The jackets





VANDENRURG GOP CANDIDATE WASHINGTON. - Erudite Sena-tor Vandenberg of Michigan not only esson subjects and Scripture texts se-ted and copyrighted by International incil of Religious Education; used by has been doing a good job on for-eign relations, but he takes it-and himself-seriously. Perhaps one is necessary to the other. Talking to a friend the other day, the Michi-LESSON TEXT-Luke 22:14-20; John 17:

gan senator opined: "Well, we're getting along pretty LESSON TEXT-Luce 2:14-20, four free 64, 20, 21. MEMORY SELECTION-A new com-mandment I give unto you, That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.-John 13:34. well now that we have a Republi-can foreign policy."

"What do you mean?" "Well, analyze it for yourself," shot back the man who may be the next GOP nominee. "It all goes back to my now somewhat famous speech of January, 1945."

NOTE-Van claims he is getting bored with politics. "One question I can't answer to my wife's satisfaction," he says, "is why I'm running for re-election (as senator). I've threatened to divorce her if she asks me again." (The answer, of course, is that if Van doesn't run again for senator, he won't be in the trial heats for President.)

SENATE LABOR REBELLION

(Luke 22:14-18). It was late on Thursday, of what we call Holy Week, that Jesus and his disciples came to the upper room Deadliest backstage punches against President Truman's laborwhere Peter and John had already made preparation for the observdraft program were scored by CIO Pres. Phil Murray in a secret meetance of the Passover (Luke 22:8). This feast had (since that great and awful night of Israel's redemping held by the senate education tion out of Egypt's bondage) pointed

and labor committee. Those present included Murray; forward to the Christ and to his cross as the fulfillment of the type Lew Hines, AFL legislative repre-sentative: Martin Miller, representof redemption by the shedding of sentative: Martin Miller, represent-ing Al Whitney's railway trainmen; plus Senators Jim Murray of Montana (chairman), David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Elbert Thomas of Utah, Claude Pepper of Florida, Lister Hill of Alabama, Joe Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which he now observed with his disciples, for it was the last celebration of that feast recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliver-ance and hope was fulfilled in him who now sat at the table. He had Guffey of Pennsylvania and Wayne Morse of Oregon. The CIO president got right down

to cases.

"My organization has always fol-lowed President Truman's recommendations in labor disputes and the record proves it," Murray de-clared. "Look at the auto, steel and oil disputes. We went along with the The Passover was a solemn feast of remembrance of God's deliverfact-finding boards. In some cases we had to accept much below what we asked, but we did so patria new feast of remembrance of eter-nal significance. They went on into otically.

"Can industry say as much?" Murray continued. "Look what happened during the auto strike. General Motors held out for months against the recom-mendations of Truman's fact-finding board, which labor was willing to accept. That was a case of management striking against the government, but did President Truman call for a joint session of congress to up-braid General Motors offi-cials as he did recently against labor? He did not."

## **NO-STRIKE PLEDGE?**

Then, with a scowl, the usually mild - mannered CIO boss acidly added:

"Did he offer legislation then to penalize and enslave all management as he did in this case against labor? Well, I de remember reading anything about it."

Senator Hill inquired if labor would be willing to offer Truman a why the Christian church speaks of communion as a sacrament, a word from the Latin sacramentum, meaning oath, and essentially an compromise on the strike issue, such as a six month no-strike

pledge. "That is impossible, as far as III. The Feilowship of God's Word (John 17:6-8). the CIO is concerned," replied Mur-ray emphatically. "My organization is run on Democratic lines and such a pledge could never be enforced. Word (John 17:6-8). John gives us a blessed account of the fellowship of Jesus and his disciples in the upper room, and then takes us into what is indeed "the Holy of Holies" of Scripture, our Lord's intercessory prayer. Here "the High Priest of our pro-fession" (Heb. 3:1) brings us into the wary presence of God When members of a CIO union are working under intolerable conditions, I couldn't dictate to them not to strike. Therefore, I would never agree to such a pledge."

**RATIONING FERTILIZER** 





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ONE of the most popular of de-signs is the crocheted "pine-apple" motif—shown on the doilies illustrated above. At top, the flower petal center makes it an unusually effective lacy piece. The completed doily measures 10

brays, checked ginghams.



from boiling over, add a table-spoon of cooking oil or shortening to the water.

When placing gelatin in a long flat dish, put a strip of waxed paper across the dish each way be-fore pouring in the gelatine, and it PS. You can also get this cereal in Kellogy's VARIETY-6 different organ, 10 stnerous packages, in one



Boulder. Colorado, or Colorado Springs. The trees, the scenery, even the weeds are the same.

The prominent Russians and the prominent Kazaks wear immaculate white raw silk suits. Alma-Ata, like Denver, is on an irrigated plain with mountains rising in the background. We pass through cornfields where sunflowers grow along the irrigation ditches - again exactly like Colorado. The farm houses are of sun-baked brick, made of clay and straw-the adobe of our South

This Soviet Denver is a sprawling Russian town, which before the war had 180,000 people and now has 400,000.

That evening after the customary banquet we go to the local opera, where they give a performance based on an old Kazak folk tale. The actors are all Kazaks as are the words, music and costumes. It is a beautiful show, and gives us a vivid idea of what these people once were like. The costumes are clearly derived from the Chinese and a musician picks out a haunting Oriental tune on what looks like a Chinese banjo while a pair of twin Kazak boys sing.

All of their culture came over the mountains with them but it is preserved only here in the opera, for the clothing of those we see in the streets is not picturesque, but is a drab composite of clean patches in-distinguishable from the rest of the helping him over the hard places. Union.

to send ministers to other countries who will you send them to? Will you send one to America?"

A big Russian down at the end of the table, hitherto silent, now tactfully leans forward and suggests that such ministers will be sent to those countries most useful to them commercially.

Joyce turns back to the premier. "Are you going to send one to Amer-ica or not?"

Of course, that would be decided in Moscow, the premier explains.

The premier explains at the time of the 1917 Revolution the people were 93 per cent illiterate. Today illiteracy is gone, and the Soviets have built many theaters and schools. Naturally, the people are grateful, so why should there be any disputes with the Moscow government?

The premier explains that the people elect delegates to a regional Soviet, who send delegates to the Kazakstan Soviet, who chose him as premier.

"All right. Now ask him how Stalin got his job; we want to un-derstand it. Ask him that."

The handsome Russian down at the end of the table leans forward and explains smoothly and briefly the intricacies of the Soviet electoral system. He did it politely and there was no feeling that he was Likewise when we ask how many Next monthing they take us for a refugees are here, it is the alert drive out through the irrigated river valley, past pink adobe houses like that a million are still here, al-

American mission to Russia in 1941 included Gen. James H. Burns and William L. Batt.

of all Russian white silk suits button up to the collarbone and have high turned-down collars like the Chinese. They wear caps of the same white pongee silk. The cap, incidentally, is a relic of revolutionary days and was symbolic of the working class, since bourgeois exploiters wore felt hats. Recently, the government began making felt hats, explaining that in

the new Russia, they need no longer be regarded as a badge of shame. However, all the old-time Bolsheviks still cling to caps. Nesterov always wears one. Mike Kalugin wore one. And, of course, Stalin, in all his pictures. As a hall-mark of the old Bolshevik aristocracy, the cap is probably politically safer than the hat,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

At the very beginning of his peti-tions for them and for us (see v. 20) he speaks of the word which the Father had given him and which

the very presence of God.

he had given to them. This little company of men had been given to Christ, drawn out of the evil world and set apart for God's work. But note that the thing which distinguished them in the eyes of the Lord was that they had the word of God, even as 'kept' they had received the living word, Christ, as the one whom the Father had sent.

That kind of fellowship with the Lord makes a man strong and useful. Life and testimony both ring true because they exalt Christ. IV. The Fellowship of Prayer (John 17:20, 21).

Christ prayed for his disciples, not only those immediately pres-ent, but all who should through the ages since that day believe in Christ because of their witness.

That puts each one of us, who is a true disciple, right into the center of the greatest prayer fellowship of all time. He, the eternal and omnipotent one, prays for us. Why then should we be weak and faltering in our testimony or have failures in our life? Can it be that we have failed to count on his prayer and have tried to walk in our own strength? The prayer for unity (v. 21) does not speak of an outward uniting of religious bodies such as is much favored and promoted in our day. Certainly where such unity can be attained without the sacrifice of principle or compromise with false doctrine it is desirable. Real unity is that of the heart.

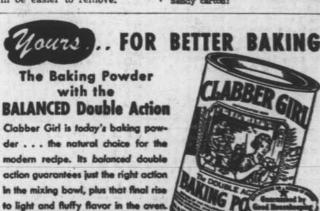
Agriculture department experts are worried over a new drive by Dixie democrats. They now want fertilizer rationed. Hitherto, potash fertilizer has been used mainly for food growing, but now the southern bloc wants it rationed so more can go for the cotton and tobacco crops. Midwest farmers do not object to

the idea of rationing of potash, provided rationing regulations recognize the supreme importance of food. The Civilian Production administration, however, has always allocated scarce materials on the basis of a base period, and the southern representatives are insisting that any new rationing program be based upon 1944 consumption of fertilizer.

In 1944, five southern states In 1944, five southern states used 44 per cent of the nation's fertilizer but produced only 10 per cent of the nation's food. In the same year, five midwest states produced 50 per cent of the nation's food but used only 6 per cent of the fertilizer.

## CAPITAL CHAFF

The exit of young men continues. Josiah DuBois, one of Secretary Vinson's crack assistants, has resigned to practice law here and in Camden, N. J. . . . Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug ended a six-hour fishing trip in the Virgin Islands with a painful sunburn, then pro-ceeded to sweat out 12 days of hotter negotiations with John L. Lewis. ... At Fort Washington, Md., is a half-empty veterans' hospital which costs the taxpayers \$211 a day per patient.





SLOAN'S LINIMENT