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Consumer Prices Up

Despite talk of recessionary
 trends, which are certainly present
 in the automotive industry, the
 government has reported a major
 spurt in the consumer price index.
 A recent rise of 0.4 per cent, cov-
 ering the period from mid-April to
 mid-May of this year, puts the in-
 dex at 116.4. This is equal to the
 record of October, 1953, and 1.1 per
 cent higher than that of May, a
 year ago.

The index is based on the num-
 ber 100, which is the 1947-49 price
 average.

The latest Government report in-
 dicates a further rise is to be ex-
 pected in the next few months, al-
 though no such rise as that report-
 ed from mid-April to mid-May is
 necessarily forecast. That rise was
 the third in succession, and the largest
 of the three successive in-
 creases. Its effect is a threat to
 the stability of the index which has
 moved back and forth in a very
 narrow range for some three years.

The ravages of poison oak, cow-
 itch vine and other noxious plants
 may be nearing an end. It is re-
 ported that the chemical Amate,
 known as 2-4-5-T, is the long-
 sought answer to poison oak, etc.

This material can be used as a
 spray. In using it, however, the
 user must be careful not to spray
 valuable plants and growth which
 he would not destroy.

Otherwise, along with killing the
 poison oak, and other undesirables,
 the user may kill everything else
 within drifting distance.

Considering the fact that poison
 oak, and similar vines, often cause
 discomfort and pain of considerable
 length and great severity, the news
 that they can be controlled is wel-
 come. While we pose as no experts
 in this field, the report about the
 chemical killer is encouraging, and
 all those who have ever done battle
 with a good, strong case of poison
 oak will welcome their chance to
 get even.

Trouble in Poland

The repressed revolt in Poland
 is highly significant, and may be
 an indication that the gigantic
 Communist octopus, built and held
 together by the regime of Joseph
 Stalin, is falling apart at the
 seams.

A reporter who flew from Poland
 to Amsterdam, Holland, and wrote
 an account of the mass uprising in
 Poland recently, describes vividly
 the widespread unrest and dissa-
 tisfaction among Poles. There are
 several reasons why Poland is a
 key country in the Russian orbit.

First, from a psychological stand-
 point, the Poles are undependable
 allies as far as the Russians are
 concerned. For centuries the Poles
 and Russians have been natural
 enemies and the Poles today cannot
 forget that, in 1939, the Russians
 stabbed them in the back when they
 were attacked by Adolf Hitler, in
 September, 1939.

In other words, the Poles were
 struck by the Russians in a fashion
 which was no less ruthless than
 Hitler's attack.

It is true that the Russians at-
 tempted to win over the Poles by
 giving them large sections of Ger-
 man territory but, down deep in
 their hearts, the Poles know that
 some day the Germans will turn
 on them to re-take what was for-
 merly a part of Germany. The
 Russians, in their Slav philosophy
 know this well, but think that this
 will secure the dependence of Pol-
 and on Russia, since the Poles
 some day will need assistance to
 turn back a revived Germany, and
 its attempt to re-take its former
 territory.

There are also those in Poland
 who remember how the Russian ar-
 mies stopped on the banks of a
 river approximately fifty miles

east of Warsaw and allowed the
 Germans to smother a premature
 Polish uprising, which was touched
 off as the Russians approached the
 city to the East in the winter of
 1944-45. The Russian idea, another
 typical example of the Slav phi-
 losophy—to allow the Germans to
 kill those Polish patriots who rose
 to liberate the cities, so that the
 Red army would not have to share
 the glory of liberation with any-
 one else.



THOMAS CARLYLE

"Here on earth we are
 soldiers fighting in a for-
 eign land; that understand
 not the play of the cam-
 paign and have no need to
 understand it seeing well
 what is at our hand to be
 done."

WE bring to the practice of
 our profession the necessary
 study and experienced knowl-
 edge, an equipment that is
 splendidly adequate and a po-
 lite demeanor of service.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS IS THE SAVIOUR OF MEN

International Sunday School
 Lesson For July 16, 1956.

Memory Selection: "Being made
 perfect, he became the author of
 eternal salvation unto all them
 that obey him." —Hebrews 5:9.

Lesson Text:
 Hebrews 2:9-13: b:14-16; 5:7-9.

Last week, in our study of the
 Epistle to the Hebrews, we studied
 the author's contention that Jesus
 is the Son of God—emphasizing the
 deity of Jesus. Our lesson for this
 week will emphasize his saviour-
 hood.

The writer points out that, in re-
 sponse to man's need, Jesus, who
 was the very Son of God, became
 incarnate in human flesh and bore
 the penalty for man's sin through
 his death on the cross. Even
 though he was the Son of God, the
 Creator and Sustainer of the uni-
 verse, he was willing to experience
 the greatest humiliation in order to
 achieve salvation for sinful men.
 In this way, the Captain of our
 salvation was made perfect through
 sufferings; that is, he completed
 his redemptive work. He became
 like us in order that we might be-
 come like him.

The writer of Hebrews declares
 that Jesus is our "great High
 Priest" and is comparing him with
 the Hebrew high priest, which, as
 the Hebrews knew, in Old Testa-
 ment times, offered sacrifices in
 the tabernacle and later in the Temple
 at Jerusalem for the sins of the
 people. Therefore, having then a
 "great high priest, who hath passed
 through the heavens, Jesus the
 Son of God, let us hold fast our
 confession." Our Great High
 Priest needs not daily, "like those
 high priests, to offer up sacrifices
 ... for the sins of the people; for
 this he did once for all, when he
 offered up himself," that is, when
 he died on the cross.

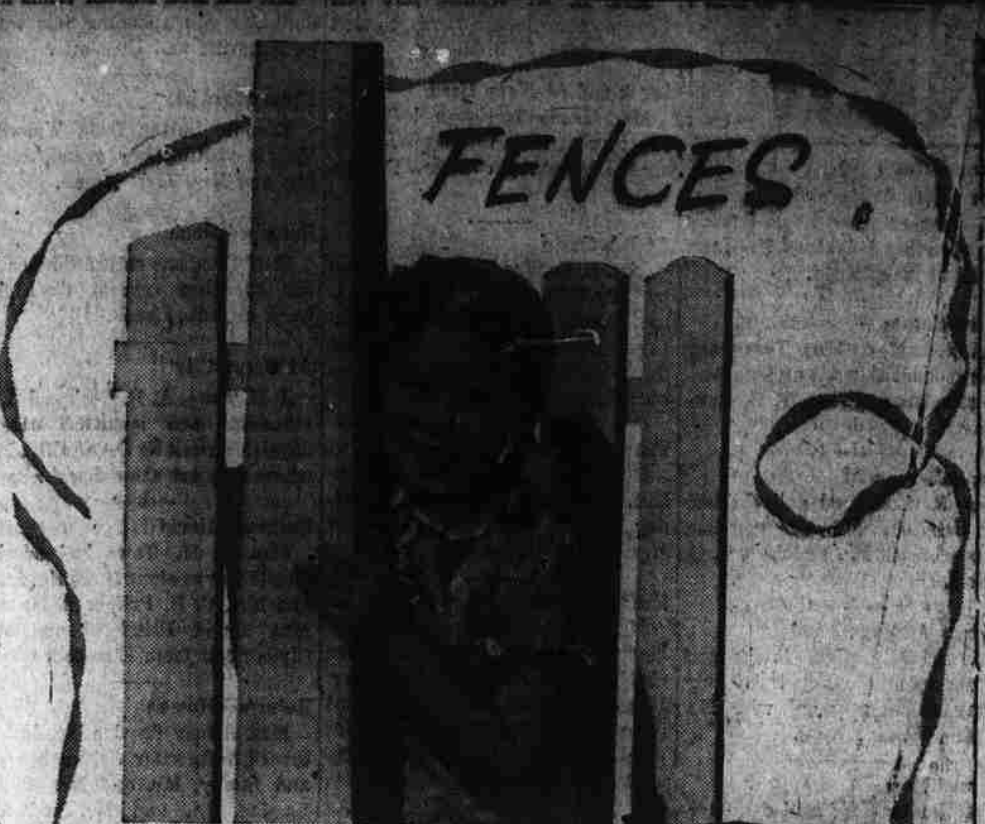
The writer makes what must
 have seemed to the Jews of his day
 extravagant claims for Jesus and
 yet he could produce the proof ne-
 cessary for his statements. "The
 life of Jesus has stood up under the
 test of history. No other character
 has ever been subjected to such
 searching scrutiny as has his; no
 other life has ever been subjected
 to such exacting tests, no other per-
 son has ever received such univer-
 sal approval. Match his life
 against that of any other person
 who ever lived and the compari-
 son immediately becomes impres-
 sive."

Roy L. Smith has written:
 "There is very great danger in
 these modern days that we shall
 fail to make claims in Jesus' be-
 half extravagant enough. There
 has been a marked tendency dur-
 ing recent years to minimize his
 authority, discredit his work, ex-
 plain away his divine mission, and
 question his exceptional nature and
 character. Let us make careful
 note of the fact that the Chris-
 tian Church has made its greatest
 progress during those years when
 it was making the boldest claims
 in Jesus' behalf. And, it may also
 be said that those churches today
 are attracting the greatest audi-
 ences which are making the boldest
 assertions concerning Jesus."

From the pulpit, in the class-
 room and on the pages of religi-
 ous publications, we hear and read
 the word "saved" and "Saviour."
 To some these words mean little.
 From what does one need to be
 "saved" by a "Saviour"?

Certainly there is no denying
 that sin has left its trail of suf-
 fering from the beginning of time
 until now. Man, acting alone, can-
 not rid himself of sin, which is
 wrong doing. Only man, plus a
 loving Heavenly Father, can turn
 himself about, rid himself of evil
 habits, tendencies and actions. God
 the Father loves his son, and, loving
 his creature as he did, he was
 willing to go to any length to pro-
 vide the remedy for sin—Jesus, the
 Son of God, who emptied himself
 and becoming a little lower than
 the angels became God's answer to
 man's desperate need. He identi-
 fied himself with sinful man and
 became subject to the suffering of
 death that, by the grace of God,
 he might taste death for every
 man.

The writer of Hebrews reminds
 his readers of Galatians and de-
 clares that Jesus was the strong-
 gle than that fitted him fully to
 become the Saviour of men. We



We need fences. They serve a
 good purpose. They give protection.
 But unless they have gates in them,
 they stop being fences and they be-
 come barriers. Without that gate,
 for instance, Mary Jane couldn't go
 across to the garden next door, and
 play with the little girl who lives
 there.

And, just as we need physical
 fences sometimes, we need mental
 and spiritual fences too. We need
 the privacy of our own thoughts,
 the sanctity of our own beliefs.

Danger comes only when we build
 barriers rather than fences around
 our inner selves. For none of us can
 live in spiritual isolation. We must
 have gates in our personal fences.
 We must permit faith to enter. We
 must commune with others ... and,
 above all, with God.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest cen-
 ter on earth for the building of
 character and good citizenship. It
 is a storehouse of spiritual values.
 Without a strong church, neither
 democracy nor civilization can
 survive. There are four sound
 reasons why every person should
 attend services regularly and sup-
 port the Church. They are: (1)
 For his own sake. (2) For his
 children's sake. (3) For the sake
 of the community and nation. (4)
 For the sake of the Church itself,
 which needs his money and mat-
 terial support. Plan to go to
 Church regularly and read your
 Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	1	1-6
Monday	Psalm	12	1-6
Tuesday	Hebrews	12	1-6
Wednesday	Leviticus	12	1-6
Thursday	Colossians	3	1-6
Friday	1st Corinthians	13	1-6
Saturday	Galatians	3	1-6

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 Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

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 Oak Grove Church, 7:00 P. M.
 Second Sunday:
 Winfall Church, 11:00 A. M.
 Cedar Grove Church, 10 A. M.
 Woodland Church, 7:00 P. M.
 Third Sunday:
 Oak Grove Church, 11:00 A. M.
 New Hope Church, 7:00 P. M.
 Fourth Sunday:
 Cedar Grove Church, 11:00 A. M.
 Woodland Church, 10 A. M.
 Winfall Church, 7:00 P. M.
 Fifth Sunday:
 Woodland Church, 11:00 A. M.
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 P. M.
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 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
 Church services, 11 A. M. and
 8 P. M.
 Youth Fellowship, 7 P. M.
 Prayer service, Wednesday, 8
 P. M.

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 Evening service 8 P. M.

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 P. M.
 Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock
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 7:30 P. M.

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 and 4th Sunday at 11 A. M.

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GO TO SOME CHURCH!