

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 9)

Whenever the church has truly been the "church," it has reached out to take the gospel to those outside its fellowship. This concern has been not merely man's desire to enlarge the membership of the church. Divine inspiration has always characterized the mission and evangelistic concern of Christians. As a church, we have a wonderful opportunity to escape being conventional and to become, instead, Christian. We must find the recipe for becoming pioneering rather than placid. Many of our own communities show large patches of new housing developments, sheltering many hundreds of unchurched people. These persons need to be found, visited, invited, welcomed, and won for Christ by the nearest local church. Almost every church in our land includes many people with potentialities for leadership. We need to encourage these people—almost any church can pioneer by helping at least some of its members deepen their Christian experience in concrete ways. Perhaps, going on from there, our particular church can start a church school in these new neighborhoods, or perhaps we can expand by cell division; that is, some of our members could form the nucleus of a new church. The mother church could then give leadership and money.

But each church is, after all, its congregation. Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so is the church only as strong as its weakest member. How can we help ourselves and others become more earnest, wide-awake readers of the Bible? Or what can we do to inspire persons toward greater spiritual growth as they strive to solve personal problems? There are many other lines we must cross to reach persons with the life-giving gospel of Jesus Christ. We must more effectively cross the thresholds of hospitals, mental institutions, and prisons. We must reach across lines of respectable unconcern to help rehabilitate alcoholics and discharged prisoners and to carry a reconciling ministry to labor and management. There are sharp misunderstandings between churches of different denominations. Local churches must reach across these lines in a spirit of love.

Led by the Holy Spirit, our churches must have the vision and the concern to cross every line of custom, tradition, or parochial complacency which marks off an area where men's spiritual needs remain untended. We must—in a word—"Pioneer for Christ."

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lesson, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

I have had many troubles in my life, but the worst of them never came. —Garfield.

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

P. E. Betsendorf, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank Building.

To get disability protection, a self-employed farmer must meet the same work test that applies to all employees and self-employed persons. This test requires that the farmer have social security work credits for 20 of the 40 calendar quarters before he became disabled.

For most farmers this means that they must have had net self-employment earnings of \$400 or more annually on their social security record for each year, 1955 through 1959. Hence, any farmer who did not file a social security tax return for one or more years during this period could not now meet the work test.

In some cases, however, a farmer may have worked at other covered jobs before self-employed farmers came under social security in 1955. This work can be counted and might be enough to give the farmer insured standing.

For example, a farmer who has credit for self-employment income from his farm for only the years 1956, 1957 and 1958 has 12 coverage quarters. But, if he had eight or more additional quarters in 1953 and 1954 when he worked as an employee in a factory, or was engaged in non-farm self-employment, he would meet the insured test now.

The five years (20 quarters) of work need not be continuous. The test is met if the farmer has a total of 20 quarters of credit at any time during the ten-year period before his disability began.

Besides meeting the work test, the farmer also must be so severely disabled that he is unable to do any gainful work. In the next article we shall explain the disability requirements and tell what a farmer must do to establish his claim for disability protection under social security. This protection means

monthly benefit checks at age 40 or the "freezing" of the earnings record of the younger disabled farmer to preserve his future rights to payments.

Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: 10:00-11:00 A. M., 2:00-4:00 P. M., 6:00-8:00 P. M. Children under 12 not permitted to visit patients.

Patients admitted to the Chowan Hospital during the week of December 21-27 were as follows:

White

Mrs. Mable Hare, Tyner; Mrs. Juanita Trotman, Hobbsville; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Tyner; Mrs. Doris Bunch, Edenton; Mrs. Henrietta Stallings, Belvidere; Mrs. Beulah Wiggins, Hobbsville; Miss Zene Elliott, Edenton; Miss Mary Lisa Bissell, Edenton; Mrs. Joanne White, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Orene Taylor, Tyner; Oliver Woodward, Craddock, N. C.; Miss Marjorie Parrish, Edenton; Miss Lillian Creef, Edenton; Miss Edith Smith, Elizabeth City; Miss Betty Byrum, Belvidere; Master Henry McMullen, Edenton; Miss Sarah Mack, Cherry Point.

Negro

Ernest Askew, Merry Hill; Loretta Bonner, Edenton; Eva Melton, Columbia; Myrtle Rivers, Edenton; Viola Stallings, Edenton; Pattie Hoffler, Hertford; Wilma O. Owens, Columbia; Mint Watson, Merry Hill.

Discharges from the hospital during the same week were:

White

Mrs. Addie Edwards, Portsmouth; Mrs. Marie Byrum, Tyner; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Ty-

ner; Joseph Rhodes, Columbia; Mrs. Henrietta Stallings, Belvidere; Mrs. Doris Bunch, Edenton; Mrs. Juanita Trotman, Hobbsville; Mrs. Mable Hare, Tyner; Mrs. Vicie Hudson, Fairfield; Mrs. Joanne White, Norfolk; Miss Marjorie Parrish, Edenton; Miss Edith Smith, Elizabeth City; Miss Lillian Creef, Edenton.

Negro

Will Lewis, Edenton; Celia Lamb, Edenton; Mildred Williams, Edenton; Loretta Bonner, Edenton; Wilma Owens, Columbia; Ernest Askew, Merry Hill.

Births

Births during the same week were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Byrum, Jr., of Belvidere, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stallings of Belvidere, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bunch of Edenton, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Trotman of Hobbsville, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rivers of Edenton, a daughter.

Stores Open On New Year's Day

Most Edenton stores will be open on Friday, New Year's Day, in accordance with the custom here for many years.

Most stores will also return to the Wednesday afternoon closing schedule on January 6 following recommendations made by the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee.

The A & P store will also be open New Year's Day notwithstanding a previous announcement that it will be closed.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS

Patented 3-Ring "Pump" Agitator, underwater detergent, bleach and FRIGIDAIRE Fine Dispenser, Fabric Selector, Soak Cycle, choice of colors, Matching Dryers. Authorized Sales and Service.

RALPH E. PARRISH, INC. PHONE 2421 - EDENTON

OLD Ned White



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.25 PINT

\$3.50 86 PROOF 4/5 QUART

JAMES WALSH & CO. LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY



Our expert repair department will correct your watch troubles and make your watch like new.

Free Inspection AUTHORIZED GREEN DEALER

ROSS JEWELERS Phone 3525 - Edenton

Clearance Sale

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY ON PYROFAX AND OTHER APPLIANCES SPECIAL TERMS AVAILABLE

Table listing appliances and prices: Pyrofax Range with Thermo-Eye \$229.95 \$187.00, Pyrofax Range WITH GRIDDLE & THERMO-EYE \$289.95 \$229.00, Caloric Range \$379.95 \$298.00, Pyrofax Micro-Ray \$339.95 \$277.00, Pyrofax Water Heater \$139.50 \$98.00, Clothes Dryer \$229.95 \$189.00, Gas Floor Furnace \$189.95 \$147.00, Frigidaire Refrigerator \$259.95 \$228.00, Frigidaire Refrigerator \$399.95 \$314.00, Maytag Automatic Washer \$279.95 \$219.00

A Wide Selection of Good Used Ranges \$29.95 up

Harrell Gas & Cold

BELK-TYLER'S



TONI TODD

as seen in GLAMOUR and THIS WEEK Magazines

BOLD BEAUTY—OUR NEW ROMAN PLAID. Lush and lovely colors in a striking plaid-about shirt sheath by Toni Todd that goes confidently from appointment to appointment. Convertible collar, dashing 3/4 cuffed sleeves. Milton C. Blum's yarn dyed cotton, enriched with Cupioni® for a silky effect. Washable, crease-resistant. Ombre tones of soft brown and green or pink and blue predominating. Size 10 to 20.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$95

Style No. 1803



TONI TODD

as seen in GLAMOUR and THIS WEEK Magazines

STRATEGIC FASHION MANEUVER. Toni Todd synchronizes tiny tucks and dyed-to-match lace to a V-line, adds a whirling skirt of cluster pleats. Shirtdress in Fuller's Candora, silken cotton and Cupioni®, washable, crease-resistant. Marigold, spring green, beige or sky blue. Sizes 10 to 20. For half-size flattery—12 1/4 to 22 1/4, skirt changes to smooth front and back, stitched down side pleats.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$95

Style No. 1806—Sizes 10 to 20, 1806H—Sizes 12 1/4 to 22 1/4



vicky vaughn

as seen in SEVENTEEN

SPIRITED CHECKER-BOARD CHARMER. Tidy checks pay off in compliments. Vicky Vaughn clearly states you're all girl and prettier than ever with pert self fabric flowers perched on your bodice, a sweet sweep of skirt under a tiny waist. Bay City's woven cotton gingham check, washable, crease-resistant. Orange, taffy brown, black, pink or blue with white. Sizes 5 to 15.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$95

Style No. 1703



vicky vaughn

as seen in SEVENTEEN

VERSATILE AND VIVACIOUS DUST. Dual personality costume taking you from a.m. to p.m. with nary a wrinkle. Vicky Vaughn's smoothly fitted sheath, demure collar neatly bowed, with color-matched sleeveless vest. The sheath, Folker's Arnel and cotton plaid, the vest, look rayon, both tubbale. Orange sherbet, turquoise, cinnamon or black with white. Sizes 5 to 15.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$95

Style No. 1706

Taylor Theatre

EDENTON, N. C.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2—

James Stewart and Vera Miles in "THE F.B.I. STORY"

Technicolor

Shows Thursday and Friday

6:15 and 8:45 P. M.

Saturday Shows Continuous from 1:45 P. M.

Late Show New Year's Eve at 11:30 P. M.

Kathy Marlowe in "GIRL WITH AN ITCH"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 3-4-5—

Cory Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter in "THEY CAME TO CORONA"

Chemabridge and Color

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 6-7-8—

Little Elmer and George Marshall in "THEY CAME TO CORONA"