

Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. Charles E. Dunn)

Christianity Spread by Persecution.

Lesson for July 26th. Acts 26: 9-11.

Golden Text: Revelation 2:10.

The book of the Acts of the Apostles is our only full record of the earliest Christian age, and is therefore of very great value. Here we find real characters of impressive personality, and genuine incidents described with compelling power.

Of the apostles with whose careers the book deals the most important by far is Paul to whom one-half of the space is devoted. Next in rank is Peter whose heroic story covers one-third of the narrative. The remaining sixth of the book is devoted to the other leaders of the apostolic band.

It must be remembered, however, that Luke's real aim is not to outline the deeds of the apostles, but rather to show how Christianity expanded through the impact of the divine Spirit. In this wonderful development of the Christian movement two powerful factors should be noted. In the first place through the genius of Paul, the Christian message became not a Jewish cult, but a universal gospel. Secondly, the early disciples felt behind them the propelling drive of a divine power.

Our lesson makes clear the part played by persecution in advancing the Christian Cause. Paul, before his conversion, was an ardent enemy of Christianity. But when, on the road to Damascus, he had that vision of a risen Christ which cut his life in two, he made a complete turn, and henceforth served his Lord with the same devotion with which he had previously hated him. And what persecutions he suffered in the name of the Master. All through his stormy career he had to combat those who attacked his teaching and motives, and strove to ruin his work. His letters reflect this struggle, and also reveal what incredible hardships he endured in

order to proclaim the Good News (See 2 Cor. 11.) And what he went through his successors also underwent, all of which proves that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

Gives Rate Of Payment For Perennial Grasses

Rates of class II, or soil-building payments offered North Carolina farmers for seeding perennial grasses under the new farm program have been announced by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The rates in North Carolina and other States of the east central region range from 75 cents to 2 an acre, depending upon the kind of grass seeded.

The payments will cover the following perennial grasses, seeded any time between January 1 and October 31, 1936 with or without a nurse crop, the dean stated.

Blue grass, \$2 an acre.

Orchard grass, \$1.50 an acre.

Permanent pasture mixtures of grasses and legumes containing at least 40 percent blue grass, \$1.50 an acre.

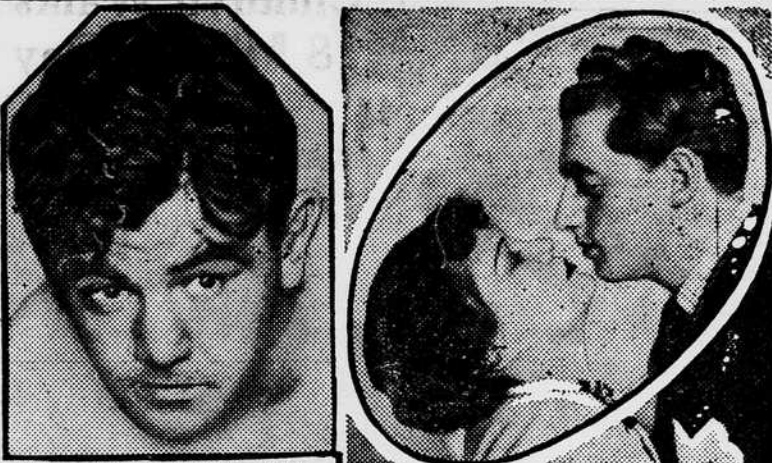
Permanent pasture mixtures of grasses or grasses and legumes containing at least 40 percent orchard grass, \$1.25 an acre.

Redtop, or permanent pasture mixtures of grasses or grasses and legumes containing at least 40 percent redtop, 75 cents an acre.

These payments are offered to stimulate the growing of grass and pasture mixtures that will protect the soil from erosion and provide succulent grazing for cattle and livestock, the dean pointed out.

The payments are not intended to give the farmers a big profit for planting the grasses, he continued, but are intended to help them carry out good farming practices that will improve their land.

CAMERA ANGLES IN THE LATE NEWS



SAYS HELL STOP MAX—Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock, after watching Max Schmeling flatten Joe Louis, predicts he'll do the same to the German when they meet for the title this September.

SWEETHEARTS ON THE AIR—Florence Baker and Chester Stratton, youthful stars of the Court of Human Relations program, heard on the NBC network every Friday night. Both are radio veterans and play opposite each other in love scenes.

GOOD-BY TO CIVILIZATION—Sheldon Taylor and Geoffrey Pope, youthful advocates of Bernard Macfadden's health principles, as they start the second leg of their 6,000 mile canoe trip to Nome, Alaska. Proper dieting and plenty of fresh air have toughened them for the 18-month grind ahead, they declare.



CONGRATULATIONS—May Robson got a real surprise on her seventy-sixth birthday. She was given a new, long-term movie contract.

HIS FATHER SAYS HE'S AVERAGE—"Alf. M. Landon has no heroic qualities, is not a great man." That's what his father, John M. Landon, says in the current Liberty magazine. The parent of the G.O.P. candidate says Alf is just a hard-working, fair-minded citizen with no illusions of grandeur.

MODERN WOMEN

by **CHARL'ORMOND WILLIAMS**
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Dr. Baleria H. Parker, newly appointed director of the Institute on Marriage and the Home, has proposed parental subsidies as an aid to youthful marriages. She made this suggestion at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work in Atlantic City. Dr. Parker, herself a grandmother, believes in early marriages. "Postponement of marriage until a young man can assume full financial responsibility too often results in making marriage impossible," she said.

Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, Under-Secretary for Scientific Aid in the new French government, is the first woman ever to be appointed to a French Cabinet. She is the daughter of the famous M. and Mme. Pierre Curie, co-discoverers of radium, and she grew up in a scientific atmosphere. Her husband, Frederic Joliot, is a research worker. Together he and his wife discovered the neutron for which they received the Noble Prize last year. Although French women may not vote, they are not prohibited from holding office. During the world war Mme. Joliot-Curie studied nursing and radiology and also did ambulance work.

After serving for 25 years as president of Wellesley College, Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton has retired leaving a magnificent record. During that time she increased the college endowment by more than \$7,000,000, almost doubled faculty salaries, increased the teaching staff and added several beautiful college buildings in Gothic architecture.

The only woman blacksmith in New York is Mrs. Martha Drew Smith, who is young, good looking, married to a blacksmith, and the daughter of a blacksmith. She and her husband have a smithy in Greenwich village where they do a surprisingly big business, surprising when you consider how few horses there are in New York.

GAY DECEIVER
The Bride's Mother: "What's wrong with you, darling? What are you crying about now?"
The Bride: "My husband is such a deceiver! Every time I ask him how he likes my biscuits he changes the subject and tells me what beautiful eyes I have."

FAVORITE AUTHOR
Horace: "Whose your favorite author?"
Murray: "My dad."
Horace: "What did he ever write?"
Murray: "Checks."

FAST WORKER
Teacher—"What excuse have you for being late?"
Johnny (breathlessly)—"I ran so fast, teacher, that I didn't have time to think up one."

WORTH A BATTLE
Magistrate—"For two years you two men fished together peacefully, and yet you had to fight over this fish."
Prisoner—"You see, sir, it was the first one we ever caught!"

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS
Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

"Oh, Bill, isn't it a beauty! Why I can't help but be a good cook now!"
And this bride, being carried over the traditional threshold to view her new home, is right. The new automatic electric range, installed in her kitchen, is so sure to give cooking success that many modern home-

help her make soup without it being necessary for her to camp over the old soup kettle all day long in the process. She can even steam whole meals, consisting of meat, vegetables and dessert, without any exchange of flavors; cook inexpensive meats to a tender doneness in its slow, moist heat; and prepare



This young bride being carried over the traditional threshold is assured of success when she cooks on her new automatic electric range.

makers have called it the "miracle range" because they say miracles really happen on it.

Take breakfast time, for example, when that new Hubby will be in a rush to get to his office. All the bride will have to do when the alarm clock rings in the morning, is to dress leisurely and then go to the kitchen where, in fifteen minutes, she can have breakfast ready. But that can't be much of a breakfast, you say? Oh, indeed it can—and is! Hot rolls, baked eggs, oatmeal, and sausages—what more could you ask?

Fifteen Minute Breakfast
She will be able to do it with the able assistance of the automatic timer clock on her new electric range.

She can place the breakfast (the rolls, eggs, and sausages being previously chilled) in the cold electric oven before retiring, and find it deliciously cooked and ready to serve in the morning! The timer clock is set to start the baking at a certain time, and until that time rolls around the food is kept in fine condition in the well insulated electric oven. With a "chef's brain" in the family, Mrs. Bride will also be able to go out in the afternoon and come home at dinner time to welcome her husband at a "well set" dinner table.

And this is not all that the modern electric range will do for her. The "Turbit Cooker," which is installed in the cooking top of the range, will

dried vegetables and fruits without any preliminary soaking.

If it is so easy for experienced cooks to forget to preheat the oven, think how much greater the likelihood in the case of a young bride! But today's bride will not have to worry about heating her oven beforehand, for with her electric range one-step baking is possible. She just places her cakes and roasts in the cold electric oven after which she turns on the switch and sets the "control." Not only does this simplify her task but her results will be more than gratifying, thanks to the draftless, heat and moisture-controlled construction of the oven.

Heat Is Controlled

Even the surface units of the new electric range possess "miraculous" tendencies. They send forth measured, controlled heat by the mere twist of a switch. The lowest speed or heat, in particular, is a boon to brides because the heat is so low and so well controlled that anti-scorch cooking utensils—namely double boilers—may be checked off the list of necessary kitchen equipment.

The broiler pan, too, is "extra special." Because of its cover, with a hole in the center, the fat drippings are caught and kept under cover, and burning and smoking are eliminated.

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GOOD SIRES PAY SHEEP GROWERS

Tests conducted at the North Carolina Experiment Station have proved conclusively that lambs sired by a good purebred ram will bring around two dollars more per head than lambs sired by a scrub ram.

The sire is half the flock, says John E. Foster, associate in animal husbandry investigations at the Experiment Station.

Since the breeding season has already started in eastern Carolina and is rapidly approaching in the western counties, Foster explains that much time and thought should be given the kind of rams which will be used in farm flocks.

The ideal ram for North Carolina, he points out, is a purebred mutton type with a broad deep body and such development of the head, neck, legs, and body parts that the whole conformation suggests symmetry, thickness, compactness, and quality. In addition, the ram should be of good size, masculine, rugged, thrifty, and have a desirable fleece, especially if any of his ewe lambs are to be kept in the flock.

It is highly important, Foster explains, that the ram as well as the ewe be in a strong vigorous condition during the breeding season. If they are not, immediate steps should be taken to get them so, either by providing better pasture or feeding some grain. When the flock is in a strong vigorous condition the lambs will be earlier, more uniform in age, stronger at birth, and more twins will result.

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Good Program Ready For Farm-Home Week

Arrangements have been completed for making Farm and Home Week this year the best ever held in North Carolina, according to John W. Goodman, secretary of the week.

The program, filled with a wide variety of entertaining and instructive features, will open at State College on Monday afternoon, July 27, and continue through Friday, July 31.

Farm and Home Week will follow the 4-H short course, July 22-27, at which hundreds of North Carolina's outstanding 4-H club members will enjoy a week of fun and fellowship while studying worth while things about working, playing, and living on the farm.

Special efforts have been expended to make Farm and Home Week appeal to farm men as well as farm women, Goodman said, and State College extension service workers are urging all North Carolina to attend the week if they can.

Not only will they have a good opportunity to study with experts the better methods of farming now advocated, but they will also have a week's vacation from their farms that will be "good for the soul," Goodman stated.

He also pointed out that they will gather valuable pointers about the new farm program from addresses to be delivered by notable speakers from Washington and members of the State College extension services.

The women's program has been well filled with recreation, demonstrations, and class work, he con-

tinued. They will study foods, nutrition, clothing, home improvement, home and farm management, and many other things of importance to rural women.

The rural electrification classes and exhibits are designed to help both men and women with problems in regard to the installation and use of electricity on the farmstead and in rural home.

Use Meadow Strips For Terrace Outlets

Meadow strips have proven to be the most effective and inexpensive terrace outlet channels in the Alabama erosion control project, according to W. P. Elam, agricultural engineer.

On a number of farms in the area these grass waterways are retarding the velocity of water and preventing erosion damage.

The meadow strip, according to Elam, need not be designed by any definite formula, but must be planned properly to take care of the maximum amount of water likely to flow through the channel. Make them plenty wide, he said. Specialists of the State College Extension Service say that meadow strips have the additional value of producing a hay crop.

Meadow strips constructed during this season of the year are seeded temporarily to summer grasses, which have a quick growing season and form an excellent cover until a more permanent sod can be established.

If terraces are constructed before a permanent sod is established in the meadow strip outlet the water from the terraces should be delivered from the strip by means of a diversion ditch.

Evidence that meadow strips are adapted to Helena and related soils, which are predominant in Alameda county, is the fact that a great number of natural meadows are to be found in the section.

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