

Christian Workers

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 6:1-10; 1 Cor. 3:10-15; Gal. 6:6-10; 1 Tim. 6:11-21.



The apostolic church soon learned the necessity of so distributing its work as to include laity and clergy. Such laymen were chosen as deacons to distribute relief to the poor.



All Christian work must begin with and be founded on Christ. "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."



Christian work must be supported by the free-will offerings of Christians. "Let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things."



Paul's advice to workers is "Follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness," and to keep ourselves "without spot, without reproach." (GOLDEN TEXT—Gal. 6:9)

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Buescher

SELLING WAVE HITS STOCK MART AGAIN

Losses of One to Five Points Made in Decline, With Partial Recovery Later

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A broad selling wave hit the stock market after noon today, and washed leaders down one to more than five points. Dealings were moderate during the first two hours, but urgent offerings shortly thereafter put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval. Extreme losses were reduced moderately near the fourth hour. Bonds furnished no solace, most being inclined to slide. American Radiator ..... 12 3/4 American Telephone ..... 147 American Tob B ..... 67 1/2 Anaconda ..... 27 Atlantic Coast Line ..... 24 1/2 Atlantic Refining ..... 21 1/4 Bendix Aviation ..... 13 3/8 Bethlehem Steel ..... 48 1/2 Chrysler ..... 57 3/4 Columbia Gas & Elec Co ..... 9 Commercial ..... 8 1/2 Continental Oil Co ..... 9 1/2 Curtiss Wright ..... 3 1/2 DuPont ..... 108 Electric Pow & Light ..... 12 3/4 General Electric ..... 38 1/4 General Motors ..... 34 Liggett & Myers B ..... 91 1/2 Montgomery Ward & Co ..... 35 1/8 Reynolds Tob B ..... 45 1/8 Southern Railway ..... 12 Standard Oil N J ..... 45 U S Steel ..... 52

prices begin to rise. That is to say, the grocer is suspicious of the worthlessness of his customer's money. He causes his government's credit is correspondingly impaired. Germany illustrated this. In 1914 a German with 1,000,000 marks could buy \$20,000 worth of stuff with it. After the war his 1,000,000 marks scarcely would buy his breakfast. Such is the result of letting a government overdo itself! It may pare down a lot of big fortunes, but it raises heck with wages and other small incomes meanwhile. Putting On Brakes. Now, Uncle Sam's economy is not in any such awful shape. All the same, our government can overstrain its credit. Capable economists have estimated that Uncle Samuel can run up to 25 billion dollars in debt and still deem himself solvent. Well, our government has passed the 35 billion dollar—and the 37-billion-dollar level. The danger point has been reached, to say the least, and the administration wants to put the expenditure brakes on—in a hurry. Not Popular. All rational folk want to do it. But, to do it, Congress has got to vote for it. It will not be popular; it will mean a restraint upon governmental spending. A legislator who votes for curtailment will antagonize his home constituency. He probably will not be re-elected. It does not so much matter to senators, two-thirds of whom will not be candidates in 1938. But all representatives will be candidates. Two-thirds of the senators can vote with semi-honesty. All representatives have their immediate campaigns in view. This is why senators are relatively independent; representatives not a bit so. The row between the two houses will be terrible.

Senate Committee To Vote Saturday On New Farm Bill (Continued from Page One.)

lost by boosting the normal corporate tax. In the anti-lynching debate, Connally demanded removal of a big sign condemning lynching from the wall of the Senate chamber. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, joined in asking an investigation of a report that William Bullitt, American ambassador to France, had been sent to Poland to "warn" that country against participating in the Italo-German-Japanese anti-communist pact. The House Rivers and Harbor Committee ordered hearings to begin next Tuesday on regional planning, a point in President Roosevelt's program for the special session. Meanwhile, the President himself had a jaw described by one of his aides as "it sticks out like a grapefruit" from the tooth infection that has kept him confined four days. The chief executive remained upstairs in the presidential part of the White House again today, but read his mail and arranged one appointment, with Postmaster General Farley.

Senate Committee To Vote Saturday On New Farm Bill (Continued from Page One.)

Operations Suspended In Three Plants After Shutdown, Unauthorized, Starts Akron, Ohio, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Twelve thousand Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company employees were idle today, the result of a sitdown strike precipitated by a scheduled lay-off of 1,600 workers. Operations were suspended in the three plants of the largest of Akron's "big three" rubber companies. John House, Goodyear's local president, United Rubber Workers of America, called a union meeting for Sunday to consider the sitdown. He said the sitdown started at midnight and was without union authorization.

Methodists Pick Added Delegates To 1938 Meeting (Continued from Page One.)

Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, was named to head the lay delegates. Other ministerial delegates chosen last night were Rev. E. L. Hillman, president, elder of the New Bern district; Rev. T. M. Grant, of Greenville; Rev. B. B. Slaughter, presiding elder of the Elizabeth City district, and Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Duke University. The lay delegates named last night were: W. L. Knight, of Weldon; Col. J. F. Bruton, of Wilson; Dr. W. K. Greene, of Duke University; Cale Burgess, Raleigh; J. L. Beckton, Wilmington, and W. C. Chadwick, of New Bern.

The Government of Chile encourages cooperative societies. The Turks under their dictator Mustapha Kemal so far from resisting their dictator's modernization of their religion, as a whole, have seemingly gladly shed their religion like an unpleasant load.

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts tonight at the Parish house of the Episcopal Church. Four new scout masters will be there in regard to reorganization of the troops and all Boy Scouts are asked to be present. An interesting program is planned with two short talks given by prominent men of town.

Senate Committee To Vote Saturday On New Farm Bill

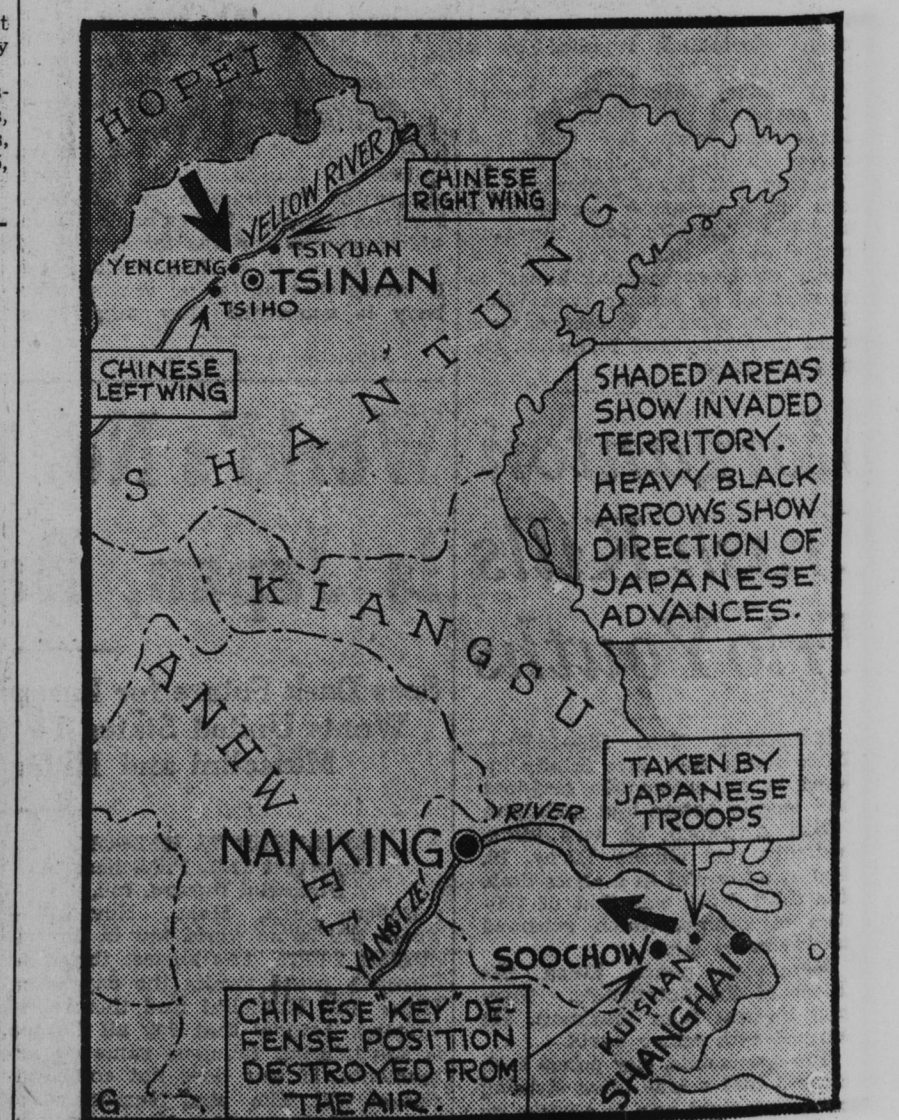
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House Will Cause Greater Trouble

possibility of a major war somewhere. How It Works. When a government's credit starts to weaken the signs are different from the manifestations in an individual's case. The individual finds that he cannot buy groceries for anything except cash, which maybe he hasn't got. In a government's case,

Greatness is measured not by what men do for themselves, but what they do for others. 1806—Leo Lesquereux, noted Swiss-German paleontologist of Columbus, Ohio, authority on coal formations, born in Switzerland. Died Oct. 25, 1889.

JAPANESE DRIVE AHEAD IN CHINA



This self-explanatory map shows how Japan's forces are driving ahead in their campaign to bring China to its knees. The chief objective in the south now is the Chinese capital, Nanking. A great exodus is under way. At Soochow, 50 miles west of Shanghai, Japanese bombs have laid the city in shambles. The Japanese attacked Soochow after capturing Kulsuan, 20 miles east. In the meantime, on the Yellow river, a stand was made by the Chinese at Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

Christian Workers THE WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Golden Text



Galatians 6:9—"Let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 21 is Acts 6:1-10; 1 Cor. 3:10-15; Gal. 6:6-10; 1 Tim. 6:11-21, especially 1 Cor. 3:10-15; Gal. 6:6-10, the Golden Text being Gal. 6:9; "Let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.")

Few men in their life time have accomplished more work than the apostle Paul accomplished in the thirty years between his conversion and his death, as preacher, teacher, traveler, organizer and pastor of churches and writer of literature of abiding interest and value. He is a worker at whose feet we all may sit to learn how to become efficient Christian workers.

Distributing the Work. Dwight L. Moody's policy was that "it is better to let ten men to work than to try to do ten men's work." And he assured his own immortality by enlisting other workers to carry on his work from generation to generation.

The apostolic church was not long in learning the necessity of distributing the church's work among others than the twelve apostles. There was work that laymen could do as well or better than the already overburdened apostles: "Now in these days when the number of the disciples was multiplying...the twelve called the multitude of the disciples unto them, and said, 'It is not fit that we should forsake the word of God, and serve tables. Look ye out therefore, brethren, from among you seven men of good report, full of the Spirit and of wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business, but we will continue steadfastly in prayer, and in the ministry of the word.' Thus laymen came into their own in the priesthood of believers and made good in the work assigned them, for we read, 'The word of God increased; and the number of the disciples multiplied.'"

All Christian work begins with Christ, the Master-Worker of us all: "Other foundation can no man lay than that, which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Starting with Christ and building into our own lives and the lives of others the things that are in accord with him and his teachings we are building with the imperishable materials Paul likens to "gold, silver, costly stones," falling here our building is with "wood, hay, stubble," which all our work must be subjected.

The Workers' Support. But Christian work and workers must be supported. By whom? By those who believe in and are benefited by the work, not by outsiders who have no sympathy for the work. "Let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things." Not the merchants on Main street who can be cajoled into buying tickets to suppers and bazaars, but the people who want the preaching and teaching for themselves and their children, they should support the work and the workers.

By their offerings they "sow unto the Spirit, and of the Spirit reap everlasting life." "So then, as we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men, and especially toward them that are of the household of faith. Advice to Workers. Paul's advice to Christian workers is to keep themselves "without spot, without reproach until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ." "Follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. Fight the good fight of the faith, lay hold on the life eternal." Those who thus bring life into accord with their profession can not fail to be "rich in good works"—the only riches that bring abiding satisfaction.

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Pictured above in a recent photograph is the Grand Duchess Cecile of Greece and Denmark, who was killed when plane in which she and other members of her family were flying, crashed as it prepared to land at Ostend, Belgium. (Central Press)

PEACOCK FEATHERS by Temple Bailey

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READ THIS FIRST: Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, enters Yale, thanks to a wealthy uncle. Because of his homely appearance, he feels himself an outsider until he meets Lionel Clark, of St. Louis, in his senior year. Jerry finds that Lionel is a cousin of Mimi Le Brun, a girl he had admired several years before while visiting Washington with his uncle, Mimi, granddaughter of a late senator, is about to make her debut. Lionel tells him. Jerry and Lionel are writing a play together. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 9

IT WAS IN mid-winter that Lionel had a letter from Mimi. They kept up a desultory correspondence, and now and then he read a line or two to me. But this letter became mine to keep. I have it now, and so can give it word for word, as she wrote it in her modish, angular script, on sheet after sheet of paper headed with a crest.

Lionel read it to me because I happened to be in his room when it was handed to him. "Poor old Mimi," he said, when he had finished. "She's been having it out with Olga." He laughed and leaned back in his chair. "Listen, Jerry, and see if it wouldn't make a scene in a play."

I may as well confess that I trembled as he read. It was like her own voice speaking. She wrote very naturally and unaffectedly, and she poured out her heart to him.

"You see, Lion, I had to put pride in my pocket. I am to make my debut next fall, and we have to plan ahead. Mother said that I should only be asking for what was mine, if I went to Olga. And that grandfater's heart would have been broken if he had known that I was to have my coming-out party in any other house but his."

"I don't want to have it there. The darling Papius have offered, and the Dana Clarks. But mother won't hear of it. She says she came out in the rose ballroom, and that I must. I told her if grandfater had wanted me to have things, she should have made a will and said so. And then she cried and insisted that Olga had influenced him, and that he had thought she would do everything for us."

"Well, anyhow, I went. Olga has been having some alterations made in the house, and oh, Lion, it is dreadful. The hall looks like the entrance to the Grand Opera House in Paris—stairs sweeping up both ways, as they do on the stage, instead of the blessed old banisters that you and I used to slide down."

"She seemed glad to see me. I went in the afternoon, and she had tea for me. She has made grandfater's den over into a sort of Turkish Retreat. It is puffy with cushions of black and gold brocade, and she had on a teagown of pale blue chiffon with sleeves like wings, and she looked like a plump, blond prima donna."

"I know I am prejudiced, Lion, but it was all so different in grandfater's day. She has had a balcony built at the end of the hall, and it overlooks a sort of wide foyer which leads into the ballroom, and there, as large as life and as lovely as the artist could make it, is my peacock portrait!"

Lionel laid down the letter. "I can just see Mimi on that balcony, and Olga. You can't imagine two people more unlike, Jerry."

"I nodded. I was breathless with interest. The whole recital seemed like something out of a book. "We leaned over the balcony, looking at the picture, and she said, in that slow way of hers, 'One can't give too much wall-



It was like her own voice speaking.

space to the works of an artist like that.' And I said, 'Well, he had a good subject.' She stood looking at the picture, and at last she said, 'He makes you look older and handsomer than you are, Mimi, but not valner.' "Can you beat that, Lion? I didn't know she had it in her. But I flung back, 'There's a difference between vanity and pride.' And she said, 'But peacocks are vain, aren't they?'"

"Well, I was simply furious, and I wanted to tell her so. But I wasn't there for that, so I simply said, 'Well, I am glad he made me handsome, so that when I am old and ugly I can come back and look at it.'"

"We went back then to the Turkish Retreat, and tea came, and I talked to her. I told her how mother felt, and that I knew grandfater would have wanted it, and she said, 'I think he would, and I will do everything to make it a success.' And I said, 'Thank you, Olga,' and that seemed to be the end of it."

"But when we had finished our tea, she asked, 'What are you going to do after that?' and I said, 'After what?' and she said, 'After your coming-out party?' and I said, 'Oh, I shan't have to do much entertaining; our friends will help out.' And she said 'I don't mean that. What are you going to do when you've made your debut, and had a winter of dances and parties?' and I laughed and said, 'I suppose I'll get married.'"

"She sat looking at me, and do you know, Lion, she gave me a queer feeling, as if I were glass and transparent. And somehow I felt small and mercenary, and frightfully frivolous, until I suddenly remembered that it is she who is mercenary and small-minded, and unfair to you and to mother and me, so I stood up and said stiffly, 'I am sure it would have pleased grandfater to know that I am to have the rose ballroom,' and she said, 'I am sure it would please him. But you

mustn't expect too much of me, Mimi.' "Lion, I felt utterly frozen when she said that. And I got out as quickly as I could, and cried right in the street, and I had to hold up my muff so that people wouldn't see me. And when I got home, mother wasn't there. She had gone to Aunt Bernice's to play bridge. And so I am writing to you, or I shall simply expire from suppressed emotion."

"Oh, Lion, I loved grandfater, and it hurts and hurts and hurts, to think he could have treated me like this. I was so proud of him. And the last time we were in Washington I was so happy. Oh, I wonder if I am ever going to be happy again."

It ended there, and I was torn by her distress. To think that she suffered! Lionel took it easily. "Oh, well, and she said, 'I think he would, and I will do everything to make it a success.' And I said, 'Thank you, Olga,' and that seemed to be the end of it."

(To Be Continued)

Mother and Third Set of Twins Doing Well



There are six single kiddies in the happy home of Mrs. William Le Blanc, in Framingham, Mass., besides these three sets of twins. Mrs. Le Blanc holds the new arrivals in her arm as John and Joan (left), 22 months old, and James and Jean, 33 months old, look on with approval. (Central Press)