

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson
For May 3
JESUS IN THE HOME OF ZACCHAEUS
Luke 19:1-10

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Here is a human interest story that took place in real life. Jesus had completed His Perea journey. The Jordan river had been forded and now interest centers in the city of Jericho. Then it was a decidedly popular resort; now it is largely a place of ruins with a few dwellers in another site called modern Jericho. Blind men were healed as the Teacher both entered and departed from Jericho. A miracle would draw a crowd and the people thronged about the Nazarene as He sought to pass through the city.

Zacchaeus was a man of short stature and this handicapped him as he wanted to see the Visitor about whom all were so concerned. He used his wits and ran ahead of the advancing throng that he might get a vantage point after having climbed the low branches of the tree.

As Jesus passed by, the upward glance revealed the little fellow who had arranged to see Him in spite of every obstacle. The Omniscient One knew all and made the rest very easy for the despised citizen. By a self invitation the Lord became a guest in this home. Hatred of this Jew did not prevent the people from crowding into the home, and some came only to criticize. Jesus also met their challenge by His gracious treatment of the oppressor. Meanwhile Zacchaeus had given his heart to the Saviour, and followed this up by a public pledge to restore all ill gotten gain. There is an activity of penitence which shows that something has really come into a man's heart and completely changed his life. The Golden Text tells the continuing purpose to Jesus: "The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19:10.

Person Co. Training School Commencement Announcement

Commencement exercises at the Person County Training School will begin Sunday, May 3, at 3:30 p. m., with the baccalaureate sermon which will be preached by Reverend W. L. Ransom, A. M., L. L., B. D., of Richmond, Virginia. Tuesday, May 5, is visiting day. All friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to visit the school on Tuesday to view some of the work that has been done by students of the school and also to see actual class room instructions. We feel that this feature of our program should be one of the most profitable and beneficial exercises. Those people living at a distance are asked to bring their lunches and prepare to stay all day. On Tuesday evening, the winners of the preliminary declamatory contest of the second year class will appear in the final battle for gold and silver medals at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the public is invited to be present and witness what is promised to be one of the most Educational Pageants given in this section of North Carolina: Admission 10c and 15c. This small charge is made to cover expenses connected therewith. All other exercises are free. Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, President F. D. Bluford, of A. & T. College, of Greensboro, will address the graduating class. You are cordially invited to be present.

Infant Mortality

Raleigh, April 27.—With the beginning of the month of May the deaths reported throughout the state of babies under one year of age begin to increase. The months of May, June, and July always record a comparatively large number of such deaths in comparison to nearly all of the months of the year.

In 1930, 5998 deaths of infants during their first year occurred in the State. These figures are based on provisional reports. Additions may be made which will run the number a little higher. This compares with 6112 deaths of the preceding year, showing, with the slightly larger population and the 114 fewer deaths recorded, that the rate for 1930 will look a little better. Nearly all the other states also made some progress, and therefore the relative standing of North Carolina as having a high infant death rate remains about the same.

Every agency—public, private, official, or professional—should be utilized at the beginning of the month of May to endeavor to reduce the number of such needless deaths this year.



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RUSSIA

Nobody but a Russian can understand the Russians. Hence, nobody in this country really understands what the Soviet government is trying to do and how it hopes to accomplish it. William C. White, who learned Russian and lived four years among the Russian people in cities and villages, comes nearest to it in his book, "These Russians."

Two or three things seem clear after reading this book. One is that the Russian people, much more akin to the Chinese than to any Europeans, place a trifling value on human life. Another is that the rulers who are promoting the "Five-Year-Plan" are trying to make Russia as much like the United States as they can, so far as material progress goes. And another unescapable conclusion is that, unless something happens, all of the people of Russia will become slaves under military discipline.

Well, Army life isn't so bad—for the officers.

EMPLOYMENT

Edward A. Filene, famous Boston merchant who has long been active in many programs of social welfare, says that the problem of unemployment, because of seasonal or general business depressions, can be solved by State legislation, requiring all industries to set aside a given percentage of their payrolls for a fund to carry their employees over in dull times.

The state would not go into the job insurance business under Mr. Filene's plan, but doubtless insurance companies would, and every employer of labor would have to carry it. One result, its author thinks, would be no more business depressions, because the buying power of the mass would never be diminished by reason of unemployment.

MAYORS

Anton Joseph Cermak, the new Mayor of Chicago, was elected not because he is a Democrat but because the people of Chicago were disgusted with the rule of the political gang which calls itself Republican, and its Mayor, the blatant William Hale Thompson.

James Joseph Walker, the suave and personally popular Mayor of New York, is under fire because of revelations of grave corruption in the city's police department and minor courts. Back of Walker is a political gang which calls itself

Democratic. Mr. Walker has not yet shown signs of renouncing Tammany Hall and leading the movement to clean up the city.

Polish partisans support incompetent local officials because of the party names attached to the political gangs which control them. Almost the only cities in which there is anything like honest and efficient administration of the people's government are those in which the administrative machinery has been turned over to a non-partisan commission and a City Manager. New York and Chicago will come to that in time.

WAR

Twenty years ago presumably intelligent Americans were assuring each other that there would never be another great war.

Intelligent Europeans never spared American optimism about war's impossibility. They smile at the thought that the "last" war was a "war to end war." They set up the League of Nations, which will act as a deterrent of war until some powerful nation decides to ignore it. And they laugh in their sleeves when anybody suggests that the era of permanent peace has arrived.

France is criticized for maintaining an army twice as large as any other in the world. France is building a great wall of fortifications along the German border. Why not? French territory has been invaded by enemies from the North many times in 120 years. If anything like that had happened to us, we would have a thousand forts and a million soldiers along the Canadian border.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

Travel Songs

Whether they realize it or not, the organ music and the playing of a radio in the big Pennsylvania station that the jostling crowds hear are part of an experiment to speed the moving of passenger traffic. The railroad has installed a full size organ of 35 stops and a combination radio and phonograph to find out if music will clear the building quickly by getting people to move faster.

It Hath Charms

Right now, everyone is a bit puzzled as to the effectiveness of the project.

While it is true that music places travelers in a pleasanter frame of mind, it doesn't work so well when it comes to clearing the station. Last fall, Princeton alumni joined in the singing of their school song—then coming over the radio—so enthusiastically that the radio had to be shut off to get the rosters on the train.

What type of music shall be played on the organ is a problem. On religious holidays, church music alone is suitable; at the death of notables, funeral marches should be performed. Now the question is, does slow, mournful music pep up the passengers' actions, or the reverse? Then again, the music can't be too peppy, for they don't want the negro "red caps" to go into a Dixie jig when they play those down South tunes.

Mechanical Market

The latest step to speed us into a put-a-coin-in-the-slot existence is the automatic grocery store right in your own apartment building.

A New York apartment has installed this device—called the Delamat—which responds to the click of a coin by disgorging a can of beans, a lamb chop, a bottle of milk or anything that can be bought at a regular grocery. The Delamat consists of a series of chambers with glass doors in which are displayed packages of food which rest

on holders fastened to an endless belt. At the insertion of the proper coin and a turn of a handle, the belt lowers the package to an open compartment. The customer reaches in and takes out the package. The entire operation takes but five seconds.

Food requiring refrigeration is dispensed by the same mechanism from an electrically operated refrigerator.

Help Wanted

There's one person, a hardware dealer, who doesn't believe all these stories about unemployment any more. Twenty-five young men answered his "Help Wanted" advertisement, but when they heard that the job was selling electric light bulbs, 24 of them firmly declined.

The one who did take it came rushing back in an hour with a fistful of orders that earned him \$7.80 commission. Needing more salesmen, the dealer took the successful one to the city employment agency to tell the men what a lucrative job it was. Two out of 100 interviewed took the job. The others said they were "waiting for a salary job" or one that paid \$50 a week.

The dealer went home, wondering how bad unemployment really was.

Big Chance

On the other side of the picture we have the case of Mr. Kirchenberg, who advertised for a stenographer. When he arrived at his office, he found the entrance to the office building blocked with literally hundreds of girls.

When he opened his door, a railing was torn down, tables were overturned and Mr. Kirchenberg was almost trampled underfoot.

Then one of the girls with a sporting idea yelled, "Let's all take a chance. Raffle the job off." So they all pitched in and made up 500 numbers with duplicates. Then they drew. The lucky number was 42. Just to prove that they were all good sports, the other girls left the building cheering the winner.

Bigger Soybean Yield Caused By Fertilizing

Good yields of soybean hay or seed are secured sometimes without fertilizer but more profitable yields result from the use of these plant food mixtures.

Enoc C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, finds the belief widespread in eastern Carolina, especially, that it is not necessary to fertilize the soybean crop. This, he says, is a mistake. Growers who do not fertilize are getting about one ton of soybean hay to the acre when they might as easily have one and one-half or

two tons. This statement is supported by the findings of the North Carolina Experiment Station as well as by the practices of good farmers.

"For instance," says Blair, "M. C. Thomas of Moore county made a yield of 4,576 pounds of soybean hay to the acre as the result of applying 400 pounds of an 8-3-3 fertilizer. This yield was made on typical Sandhill soil, which in its natural state will scarcely produce more than ten bushels of corn to the acre. We have reports from other men who conducted cooperative demonstrations with us last year showing that such medium applications of fertilizer will pay well with the soybean crop."

Another instance of how fertilizer pays in growing more of this summer legume hay is the results of experimental work at the Upper Coastal Plain Branch Station near Rocky Mount. Last year, says Mr.

Blair, the application of 400 pounds an acre of an 8-2-4 fertilizer caused a 70 per cent increase in the yield of hay and a 98 per cent increase in the yield of seed.

Such excellent results as these point out the profitable results to be secured in fertilizing soybeans to make good yield of hay or seed, Mr. Blair concludes.

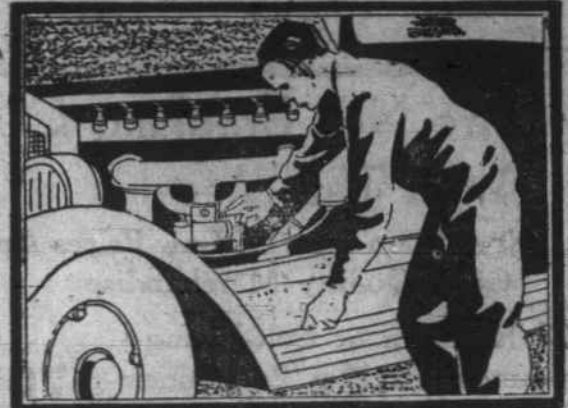
Mrs. Newlywed—We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake.

Judge—Disorderly Conduct. Five dollars and costs.

Mrs. Newlywed sobbing—And I'd made the cake with my own hands.

Judge—Assault with a deadly weapon—one year.

During the Middle Ages court tennis was popular among kings and nobles of Europe.



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