

Sunday School Lesson

By Charles E. Dunn

JESUS ANSWERS HIS ADVERSARIES

Lesson for May 21st. Mark 12:1-44 Golden Text: John 7:46

Our lesson deals with the events of Tuesday of Holy Week, the day of controversy. The sticklers for the law, who specialized in the fine art of theological hair-splitting, then endeavored to entangle the Master in the web of their arguments. They were determined to impale Him on horns of their dilemmas. Crafty catch questions were their stock in trade.



Rev. Charles E. Dunn

First they asked Jesus whether the imperial taxes should be paid or not. The Pharisees objected to the tax assessments of Rome, arguing that the payment of tribute to Caesar was an act of disobedience to God. If Jesus answered "Yes," He would thereby expose Himself to their attack, eager as they were to accuse Him of lack of loyalty to His own people and tradition. On the other hand, if He answered "No," He would at once anger the Herodians, who truckled to the Romans favoring, in opposition to the Pharisees, the payment of the imposed taxes.

The Master wisely avoided a "Yes" or "No" reply. It is possible, He insists, in His famous answer, to be obedient both to Caesar and to God, to the state and the Church. Now came the priestly Sadducees with their artificial query concerning the woman with seven husbands. "Whose wife shall she be at the resurrection?" they demanded. It was a silly question, but presented a golden opportunity to the Master. Skillfully He lifted the problem into a region far above the quibbling of His questioners. In the risen life beyond life, He insisted, persons dwell not as husbands and wives, but as the angels of God, communing with Him Who is not the God of the dead, but of the living.

Then came the scribe seeking to know what is the first commandment. With superb insight Jesus combined two declarations from the Mosaic law. The first duty of man, He answered, is to love God with one's whole heart, soul, mind and strength. And the second duty is to love our neighbors as we love ourselves. To this the scribe assented, and was told he was not far from God's Realm.

A Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help they rendered us during the illness and death of mother, Mrs. Mollie Tuck Elliott. May the Lord bless each and all of you. Henry J. Elliott, husband, Emma Elliott, daughter.

There has been little winter-killing of small grain noted in Piedmont Carolina this season and wheat especially is growing well.

Tobacco growers who tried the straw covering for their tobacco beds this season are reporting excellent results.



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

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Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

New Auditorium at Junior Order Home



Above is pictured the beautiful new Sam F. Vance auditorium, of the National Jr. Order Home, at Lexington, N. C., which will be formally presented to the National Council by North Carolina Juniors on May 30.

Juniors To Present Vance Auditorium At Lexington

Exercises At National Junior Order Home On May 30th; Plans Are For All-North Carolina Day

Lexington, May 16.—Juniors of North Carolina will on Tuesday, May 30th, formally present the handsome new Sam F. Vance auditorium, high school building and gymnasium, recently completed at the Junior Order Orphans Home here, to the National Council of the Order in what is expected to be one of the biggest events in Juniorism in the State in many years.

Plans for the presentation and acceptance of the structure will make it an All-North Carolina day. The building was paid for by Juniors of North Carolina through small assessments over a period of three years; it was designed by a North Carolina architect, built by a North Carolina contractor, using Carolina labor and, so far as possible, Carolina material.

B. C. Sisk, of Warsaw, state vice-councilor, will preside at the exercise. The building will be presented to the National Council by Lewis P. Hamlin, of Beaufort, state councilor. It will be accepted on behalf of the National Council by Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith College, Raleigh, who is national councilor of the Order. Chief address of the day will be made by A. H. Graham, of Hillsboro, lieutenant governor of North Carolina, who will be presented by Gurney P. Hood, State commissioner of banks, who is also State treasurer of the Order. The exercises will begin at eleven o'clock in the morning.

The afternoon will be open for recreation and inspection of the buildings and grounds of the Home. At two o'clock, the Junior Home baseball team will engage in a ball game. At eight o'clock in the evening a program of interest to Juniors will be given in the new auditorium, presided over by Charles W. Snyder, of Winston-Salem, past state councilor. James L. Wilmet, of Philadelphia, national council secretary, will deliver an address and there will be other interesting features.

A large increase in the amount of ground dolomitic limestone used in fertilizer this season is reported by North Carolina farmers. The limestone is used as filler and as a supplement to the usual plant food materials.

Roosevelt Home Mortgage Program

Winston-Salem.—Effects of the inflation measure, of the Roosevelt home-mortgage program and of the Federal Home Loan Bank System upon home owners in the South and upon the men, women and children whose money they borrowed will have the chief attention of the Southeastern Building and Loan Conference here May 19-20.

William S. Quinter, of Washington, D. C., president of the Conference, points out that building and loan associations east of the Mississippi and south of the Line hold some 166,000 mortgages on homes, and that the money was provided by some 818,000 savers whose money is invested in the associations. Four hundred managers of these associations are expected to attend.

William F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at Washington, who is a native of Cheraw, S. C., Horace Russell, of Atlanta, general counsel for the Board, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary College and chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem will speak on the Home Loan Bank System. An entire afternoon will be devoted to this discussion.

Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and the District of Columbia will be represented.

Building and loan association leaders who will be on the platform include George R. Wootten, of Hickory, N. C., director for the United States Building and Loan League in the district, Philip Lieber, of Shreveport, La., vice president of the League, Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive manager of the national organization, and W. A. Biggs, of Durham, N. C.

The kind of homes that future loans will be made on, the necessary adjustments which home finance must make to new conditions, and the place of building and loan associations in the financial structure, will be among the other topics considered.

TRY A COURIER WANT AD

20 Thrill Years Reviewed In Exciting "Song of the Eagle"

Splendid Cast Acts Big Roles In Story Of America's New March To Freedom

AT PALACE MONDAY-TUESDAY

America passes the crisis and takes the road back in one of the most stirring pictures of the year, "Song of the Eagle," which opens Monday at the Palace Theatre. It is at majestic presentation of two of the most seething decades in American life, from 1913 to 1933, and, in honest manner pictures this mighty nation's courageous fight to regain its pride and freedom.

Here is a vast sweeping panorama of national life as background for the tale of one family's intrepid stand against the forces of evil and corruption. Such excellent players as Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dressler, Andy Devine and George E. Stone are in the featured cast. Ralph Murphy directed.

It is the story of America's shame—and of its pride, of its panic, and its rise to new heights during the New Deal! Through the startled eyes of Otto Hoffman and his family, makers of the famous Hoffman's Amber Brew, you see twenty tempestuous years pass by. Opening in 1913, in the midst of Wilson's campaign against Hughes, the picture literally races through the years of the war. One of the Hoffman boys dies and, when the war is over, the youngest son returns to enter the business.

But Prohibition has intervened; the brewery has been closed; the racketeer and the gangster have come into American life. Otto Hoffman will not bow to the gangsters, the leader of which is Nails Anderson, a former truck driver for his brewery. All the Hoffman possessions, with the exception of the

brewery, are lost in the crash that follows the years of post-war prosperity. The picture moves swiftly through the years that follow the crash; the Hoover-Roosevelt campaign of 1932, the inauguration, the bank closings, the coming of beer.

Then do the Hoffman fortunes seem to change. The brewery reopens, but, with it, the gangsters attempt to maintain their hold on beer, to terrorize the legitimate breweries, using bombs and machine guns as main arguments. When Otto Hoffman refuses to give in, the gangsters try to intimidate his braumeister. Loyalty, which ends with his death, however, keep him with Hoffman. Then Hoffman is killed by the gangsters, under Nails Anderson's leadership.

The picture's climax is a daring prophecy of what the United States may be called upon to face in the next few months when the lawless element finds themselves deprived of their lucrative beer racket. Charles Bickford is superb as the strong-willed, uncontrollable Nails Anderson who bends American business to his will with his murderous, strong-arm methods. Jean Hersholt, in the role of Otto Hoffman, gives a sympathetic performance.

Reduced Rates To Norfolk On N. & W.

A one cent per mile fare from Williamson, W. Va., and from all stations east thereof to Norfolk, will be sold by the Norfolk and Western Railway on specific dates during the summer season and up to and including December 7. The dates of sale with the return limit are as follows: May 27, 28 and 29—return limit (leave destination), June 3; July 1, 2 and 3—return limit, July

8; August 4 and 5—return limit, August 12; September 1, 2 and 3—return limit, September 9; October 6 and 7—return limit, October 14; November 28 and 29—return limit, December 7. Tickets purchased at the one cent rate will be good on all regular trains and will permit stop-overs at all stations on either the going or return trip. The traveler taking advantage of the one cent rate may also purchase Pullman tickets at reduced fares. The Catawba County Jersey Breeders Association will hold its annual county sale during May. One hundred 4-H club boys in Orange County are planting the Jarvis variety of corn this season.

BEER NOW 15c

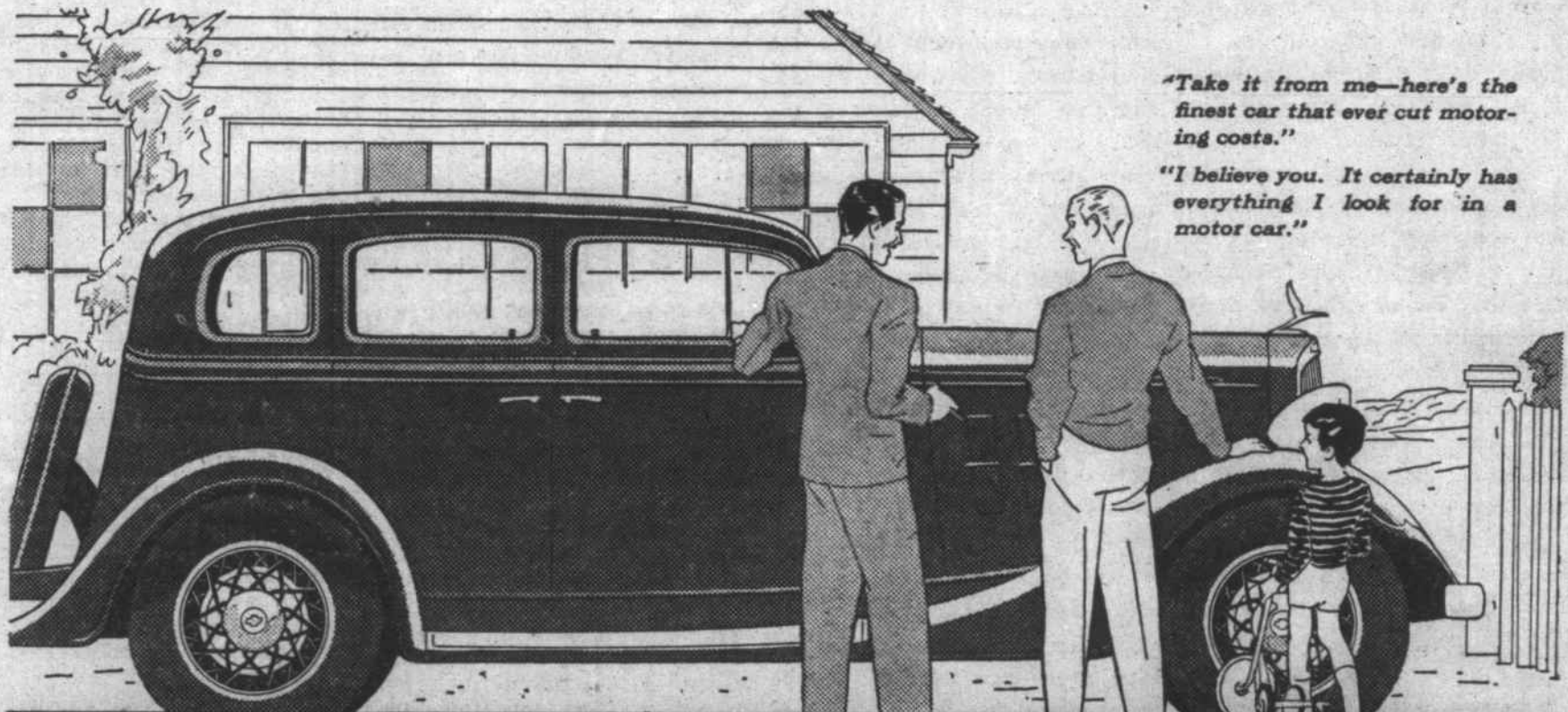
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1908—\$2,344,449.12	1923—\$40,882,131.98
1911—\$4,451,264.48	1926—\$64,065,397.61
1914—\$8,665,788.49	1929—\$95,600,421.00
1917—\$13,665,053.54	1932—\$100,483,131.00

Assets - \$15,022,659.58
Gain 1932 - 1,020,912.71
Surplus - 767,426.34
Gain 1932 - 41,458.45
Dividends, Policyholders 1932 - 466,195.95
Death Claims 1932 - 488,451.08

Mortality 1932—42.5 per cent
Mortality 27 years—40.6 per cent.

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