

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A GOOD NEIGHBOR

International Sunday School Lesson for December 8, 1940

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27

(Lesson Text. Luke 10:25-37)

Our lesson is based on one of the eleven parables which are found only in Luke's gospel. The story of The Good Samaritan ranks with that of The Prodigal Son as the best known of all parables.

Jesus was passing through Perea when he spoke this parable. Five figures appear in the story, each portrayed in a few potent words. The parable teaches tolerance, inasmuch as one of the hated Samaritans was exalted, but more vitally, emphasis is placed upon deeds of love rather than pretensions of faith.

The first character to appear is a certain lawyer, who took advantage of an opportunity to open a theological discussion with Jesus by asking the question often met in discussion: What must be done to inherit eternal life? The rich young ruler asked the same question and Jesus repeated to him the social commandments. In the case of the lawyer, Jesus replied by asking him his own opinion.

Having the inquiry presented for his own answer, the lawyer quoted Deut. 6:5 and Lev. 19:18, enjoining love for God and "thy neighbor as thyself" a part of the Shema, which every devout Jew repeated twice daily. Thereupon, Jesus affirmed the correctness of his answer, telling him that if he did this, he would live. This disposition of the discussion did not satisfy the lawyer, who had been put in the position of asking a question to which he already knew the answer, so, seeking a justification, he put to Jesus the historic question: Who is my neighbor? In Leviticus a neighbor was held to be one's own people and the lawyer probably felt that if Jesus departed from this ac-

cepted dogma, he could be accused of contradicting the Scripture.

The parable of the Good Samaritan was Jesus' answer to the latter question. How easily and wonderfully he avoided the trap and evaded everlasting truth, which even the questioner himself had to confirm. Jesus set a limit to the scope of love and raising a restriction upon the duty of a man to his fellows, Jesus taught a love which knew no limit, recognized no barrier and gave not only of time, but also of resources and ability. The thoughtful and careful love exhibited by the Samaritan in this story has caused subsequent generations to refer to him as the "Good Samaritan," placing an adjective before him which is no mentioned in the gospel record, for Jesus only referred to him as a "certain" Samaritan, designating him by the same word used in reference to the victim of the robbers, the priest and the benefactor.

The story is probably familiar to all. A man on the descending road from Jerusalem to Jericho was attacked by robbers, who left him bare and badly hurt. A priest and a Levite, both officials of the Jewish church, passed their stricken brother and unconcernedly continued their journey. The Samaritan, of mixed racial ancestry and despised by the Jews, had compassion on the wounded man, disregarding the prejudice which he knew resided in the Jew's heart toward him, and ministered to his relief. Not only was his present need cared for, but the Samaritan carried him to an inn and before leaving him made arrangements that his care and necessities would be provided for. All this was done without any hope of reward, actuated only by a feeling of love and concern for a fellow human being in distress and suffering.

Too many people in the world today are passers-by, just like this priest and the Levite. The former probably excused his callousness by thinking of the ceremonial defilement which would result if he touched a dead body, or fearing that the bandits might still be lurking nearby and attack him, or possibly that some religious service would be delayed if he stopped, or maybe he knew the Levite was following and left the task for him to do. It is always easy for us to find excuse to justify our refusal to undertake any task which breaks the ordinary comfortable and pleasant course of our own existence. The Levite likewise justified his omission of this service because he was following the example of the preceding priest or because his conception of religion was a matter of sacrifices, ceremonies and formalities rather than the rendering of service

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A REAL SANTA CLAUS

Timely features by a distinguished authority on household efficiency in which housewives are given helpful hints for their holiday preparations. Look for this article in the December 15th issue of

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Misery of
COLDS
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Highway Director Cannot Restore Revoked Licenses

Ronald Hocutt, director of the North Carolina Highway Safety Division, said this week that he would like to make it clear to all North Carolina drivers that he has no more authority to "fix" a license revocation than the man in the moon has.

"It's amazing how many people try to get me to help them out when their driver's license has been revoked for drunken driving or some other revocable violation," he said. "Hardly a day goes by but that some person comes to me personally or tries to reach me through some mutual friend in an attempt to get me to shorten the term of a license revocation, or to lift it completely.

"As a matter of fact, I have absolutely no authority to do anything in connection with revocations outside of routine administration of the terms of the driver's license act of 1935. Under that law, when a driver is convicted of any one of several offenses, including drunken driving and hit-and-run, the court is required to take up his license and forward it to the Highway Safety Division, which in turn is required to send the convicted party a notice that his license has been revoked and to hold the license until the revocation period has expired. The division's function is one of routine administrative procedure, and the director can do nothing to help a person who has been convicted of a revocable offense. Even the Governor, who has the power to pardon or parole State prisoners, has no authority to restore a revoked driver's license until the revocation period has run out."

"I wish," Hocutt added, "that every driver in North Carolina would learn this, so I wouldn't be continually pestered to do something about revoked licenses."

Since the driver's license act was passed in 1935, the Highway Safety Division has revoked the licenses of more than 30,000 drivers.

"Golgotha" Shown Here December 10th

"Golgotha" is not an ordinary motion picture. It is a spectacular and thrilling entertainment. And in addition to being highly entertaining and interesting, it also renders an outstanding moral, religious, and educational value to every community in which it is shown. "Golgotha" is one of the most costly pictures ever shown. The picture was made in the old country but all speaking parts are in English. It is a tremendous spectacle. The cast, costumes, and settings make it one of the greatest scenic dramas ever filmed. It is necessary to see the picture to appreciate its greatness.

The Hertford Parent-Teachers Association feels fortunate to have the opportunity to present such an outstanding motion picture in this community. To see it is a rare opportunity.

State College Issues New Bedding Pamphlet

Realizing that a clean, comfortable bed is a great aid to restful sleep, the State College Extension Service has issued a pamphlet entitled "The Clean and Comfortable Bed." It is Extension Miscellaneous Pamphlet No. 44, and the publication is available free upon request by name and number to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Miss Pauline E. Gordon, Extension specialist in home management and house furnishings, and Miss Mamie I. Whisnant, assistant specialist in the same field, prepared the pamphlet.

Care of mattresses, pillows, blankets, and comforts is stressed, and since these bedding materials are used for a long period of time, it is recommended that they be kept clean by protectors that can be laundered easily. Another point emphasized is the size of the sheets.

"Nothing is more unpleasant than bedding that is too short or too narrow," Miss Gordon declares. "Short sheets are uncomfortable since they do not protect the blankets and mattress. Also, they wear out more rapidly because the sleeper is always jerking them."

The publication recommends that the bottom sheet be long enough to allow for a good tuck-in at the head and foot, so that the sheet will be smooth. The top sheet should allow for a good tuck-in at the foot and there should be about 18 inches to turn back over the blankets to keep them from coming in contact with the feet, neck, shoulders and arms.

The sheet should be the length of the mattress, plus twice the thickness of the mattress (a total of 10 inches), plus a six-inch tuck-in at the head and foot (a total of 12 inches), plus 5 inches for the hems and 5 inches for shrinkage. Thus a mattress 76 inches in length would require a sheet 108 inches long.

Young Herd Bull Needs Good Care

"To the scores of farmers in North Carolina who have recently added a herd of beef cattle to their agricultural enterprises, L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman of N. C. State College, sends a message urging care of the herd bull, especially if the animal is young.

"Young bulls should be well fed and cared for in order to grow them out properly," he says. "A good ration is equal parts of corn, crushed oats, wheat bran, and all the legume hay the animal will eat. If legume hay is not available, add about one-half pound of a protein supplement with the grain mixture. Where wheat bran is too high in price, double the amount of oats in the ration.

"The total amount of grain to be fed should vary with the condition of the bull, but in no case should it be necessary to feed more than one pound to each 100 pounds live weight of the animal. Small amounts of good sweet silage may be fed to the bull, but large quantities may prove detrimental."

Case also recommends that the young bull have access to salt and pure water at all times, and a mineral mixture of equal parts of steamed bone meal, ground limestone, and salt should be kept where he can help himself.

The best type bull should be put into service until he is at least one year old. The first year he may be used on not over 10 or 12 cows, one service to the cow. The bull should have access to a well fenced lot or pasture where he can take exercise. An open air shed or shelter of some kind should be available. Loose tied cows running in the same lot with the bull will induce exercise. In no case should the bull be allowed to run with unbred females.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riddick visited relatives in Gatesville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnson and son, of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trivette, Miss Edith Trivette, Mrs. Mabel Harwood and sons, of Belvidere, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Winslow and daughter, Jeanne, of Norfolk, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winslow, of Hertford, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Winslow Sunday.

Miss Florence Winslow, of E. C. T. C., Greenville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Winslow. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and daughter, Ruby, of Bagley Swamp, and Miss Evelyn White, of Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow and family, Misses Frances White, Mary Anne Mock and Betty Linsion, of Winston-Salem, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hobbs and family, of Winfall, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Winslow.

Misses Miriam Lane and Virginia Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howell were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White, of Bagley Swamp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White.

Floyd Winslow, of Norfolk, Va., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Winslow, during the week-end.

Mrs. Mark Temple, of Newland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker.

WINSLOW—WINSLOW

A wedding characterized by simplicity and beauty was solemnized Saturday evening, November 30, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Winslow, at Whiteston, when their daughter, Miss Edna Winslow, became the bride of Alvah Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Winslow, also of Whiteston.

The living room was attractively decorated with ferns and pink roses. White tapers in crystal holders completed the setting.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Evelyn White, cousin of the bride, sang "O Promise Me," with Mrs. Ralph White, aunt of the bride, at the organ. Mrs. Roy Lane, of Hertford, sister of the bride, lighted the candles. As the bride and bridegroom entered together Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played. The vows were spoken in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends, with the Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth White using the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was attractively attired in royal blue velvet with harmonizing accessories and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Her only jewelry was a gold locket and bracelet, a gift of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a short wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home at Petersburg, Va., where Mr. Winslow is employed with the Virginia Electric Power Company.

THIS MONTH ON THE FARM

The month of December usually means "hog-killin'" time in North Carolina, but there are things other than cold weather that are important in curing meat.

Earl H. Hottel, professor of animal husbandry at N. C. State College, says pork of excellent quality can be cured on the farm if proper precautions are taken in slaughtering the hogs and in curing, smoking, and storing the meat.

In past years, a foeder published by the Extension Service on killing and curing meat has proved extremely popular with farm people. This publication has been revised this fall to include the latest recommendations and will soon be off the press. Farm families desiring a copy should write to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh, and ask for Extension Folder No. 34.

Enos Blair, extension agronomist, says there are plenty of jobs for the good farmer to get out of the way before Christmas. In the Piedmont, he advises plowing all clover and lespedeza lands that are to be planted to corn, cotton, or any other crop next spring. By plowing in the late fall or early winter, the soil will be subjected to freezing and thawing, a process that not only kills out many troublesome insects but also pulverizes the soil in a manner unrivaled by any other means. On red clay farms, fall plowing is often the difference between success and failure in next year's crop.

For growers in the Coastal Plain, Mr. Blair gives this timely advice: Disc under all corn, bean, and cotton stalks before the end of the year. By incorporating these stalks into the first three or four inches of soil, they will decay considerably before crop-planting time, and the results will be much better than when the stalks are turned under early in the spring.

December, says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College Poultry Department, is a critical month for North Carolina Poultrymen. Winter is here, necessitating many days of confinement for the laying birds which should be in heavy production by this time. Careful management must be practiced, for any neglect of the birds under such conditions is immediately reflected in their performance.

Here are some of the management practices to watch: Check ventilation of the house carefully; be sure that drop curtains are in good condition if on open front house is used; don't neglect dropping boards, even though this is not fly-breeding season; clean nesting material is necessary; careful feeding must be practiced; and don't let disease get a foothold in the flock.

Dr. I. E. Miles, horticulturist of the State College, relates that December is a good time to cut out dead limbs of trees in yards and orchards. Cut close to the trunk and apply a heavy coating of paint to the cut surface.

He also warns that sweet potatoes in many banks in their present state will rot unless protected from low temperatures and water. Take the necessary precautions to ward off this damage.

Free Soil Tests

Dr. I. E. Miles, Director of the Soil Testing Division of the State Department of Agriculture, and Frank Brown, Assistant Soil Chemist, are preparing to make soil tests for farmers to determine the best suited fertilizer mixture for the crop they desire to grow. Any farmer can secure free soil tests by writing the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh.

"Now is the time for growers to have their soils tested if they are to use the information that will be furnished to the best advantage," Dr. Miles said. More than 5,000 farmers received free tests of soil on their farms last season.

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TAYLOR THEATRE

EDENTON, N. C.
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Friday, Dec. 6—

Alice Faye, Betty Grable and John Payne in "TIN PAN ALLEY"

Saturday, Dec. 7—

Charles Starrett in "DURANGO KID"

Sunday, Dec. 8—

Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains in "LADY WITH RED HAIR"

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9-10—

John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell in "LONG VOYAGE HOME"

Wednesday, Dec. 11—

Double Feature—10c and 20c
Ann Sothern in "DULCY"

Rosemary Lane in "ALWAYS A BRIDE"

Coming Thursday and Friday,
December 12-13—

Bette Davis in "THE LETTER"

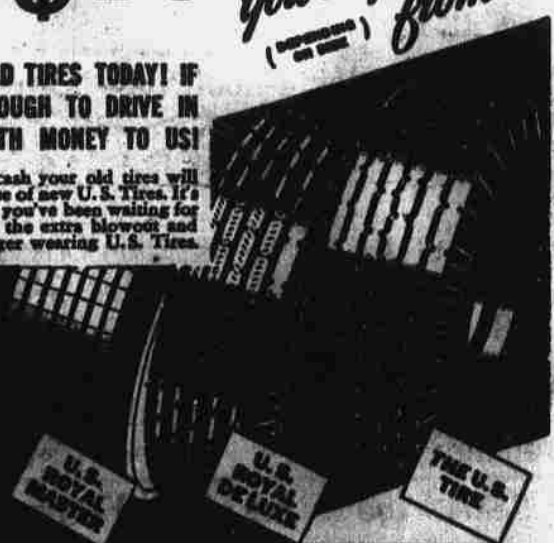
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