

SCRIPTION RATES:

MIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963.

se Your Time Wisely

here is one thing which your who reads this edi-

It is the element mankind has ht to conquer from the beroing. Ponce de Leon sought fountain of youth and there ore tales that he had found it.
omen throughout the centuries
we sought the mystic secret of
plonging their youth.

the aniver. He learned that t the speed of light could ac-

ut can it really be? We don't v. yet. No one has proved nly a long way off. 'As of ht now, time is that priceless re of We cannot extend our me on this earth, The one measurement which is

simple but so true that it al, est yardstick is the question: What are you doing to help your ow man?" This is how Jesus ed his time and it is the great esson He left to all those who can read or write-regardless of their faith. And His time was limited, as is yours. Use it wisely while you have it.

The Bethel 4-H Club met or

officer of the duties of each officer were setted. Betty Freetwood, president Jule Pleetwood, vice president; Jane. Evans, secretary treasurer and Martin Fleetwood,

The meeting time was set for the first Thursday night each month. The meeting was ad-iourned and Mrs. Thomas Proctor and Mrs. R. S. Chappell, Jr., erved refreshments.

BURGESS WMU MEETS

The Burgess WMU met Monand Miss Ruby White. The
day night, March 11, at the home
one who reads this ediwill have less of tomorrow
that is time. It is the
Nation, followed by Miss Mary Summer
and Miss Ruby White. The
high score prize went to Mrs.
Skinner and low was awarded
Miss White. Refreshments were
served by the hostess. thing you cannot extend, Nation," followed by The Lord's money, influence or other of power.

Prayer Minutes were read and approved and the roll called with 13 members and one visitor pres-

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when bad weather keeps you in town, why not go by phone instead? A long distance call gets you there guickly. Your business is done and the call is appreciated.

Assemble of allocated and the observance of Week of Prayer March Some act first, think the state of the state program ended with silent prayer, dismissed by Mrs. Sid-ney Copeland. The members re-peated the Watchword in con-

ROOK CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Carlton Cannon was hosss to her rook club Thursday night at her home. Those playing were Mesdames J. E. Morris, C. T. Skinner, Julian White, G. R. Tucker, W. J. Davis, Harry Hollowell, Miss Mary Sumner

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Respectfully,

Monon Suindell

Memory Selection: "For I have not spoken on my own authority the Pather who sent me has him-self given me commandment what to say and what to speak."

Lemon Text: Mark 12:13-44.

Today we will examine the nature of Jesus' teachings in order to learn why men reject him and

In our study roday we find the religious leaders of the Jews looking for accusations they could make in order to discredit Jesus. Nothing could be more damning than to have him express opposition to Rome—hence they questioned him about it be-ing lawful for them to pay taxes to Caesar. When Jesus had a coin brought to him, which bore Caesar's likeness on it, and told them "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." Jesus foiled their hypocrisy. He upheld the obligation of paying taxes, but he also, with greater seriousness, upheld men's spiritual obligations. For what man owes to God is infinitely more than what he owes to Caesar. Instead of falling into the cunning trap laid for him, Jesus had forcefully stated the principle underlying the whole problem. Likewise, Jesus answered further questions (on the resurrection and the law) in such a manner that his antagonists could not establish a direct

charge against him. The topic of our lesson points to a serious question, "Why do men resist Christ?" For an answer, let us look first at the New Testament people-then at ourselves—to attempt to answer this question. Men oppose Jesus for many reasons, of course, but some factors are basic to this opposition. The first and most fundamental answer is that men oppose Jesus because of their sin. Sin is not necessarily an act. It is a state of being, a condition of life. The condition of life that the Bible calls "sin" or iffe that the Bible calls sin or "unrighteoushess" is that of living in separation from God. Man refuses to worship God. He greates his own gods—especially himself—and loves these false gods far too much. Thus sin can be called the condition of life in which man is alienated from God. From this basic condition of separation or alienation come acts that are called "sins." Sins are expressions of a wrongly oriented life. They are the symp-toms of a basic disorder in man's life. Sin is like a sickness. It expresses itself in certain sympoms. But one does not cure sickness by working only with

the cause of the symptoms. So it is with sin. When men is focused upon himself, when he is disobedient to God or refuses to worship lod, he reacts negatively to every act of God. For by God's ection man's condition is brought under judgment. Man's wrong-ness is made evident. For man would rather indulge himself than be obedient to God. He can control his small world and give himself the veneer of ighteousness. He cannot tolrate the claim of God upon him. When man is encountered by the true God his temptation is always to run . . . to evade . . . to escape. If he cannot escape God in any other way,

he symptoms. One must cure

e may turn back on God and ccuse him of being at fault, In the final analysis, then, the roblem is not even a moral oblem. It is a spiritual contion. For the real issue isman's will or God's will. And ur love of self is often strong-

There are four stages in love, ding the love of God. First, we love ourselves. Second, we love God for what he can do for leve God for what he can do for us. Third, we love him for his own sake. Fourth, we wholly forget ourselves and become one is spirit with him. When we have accomplished the third and fourth of these stages, we can claim true Christian belief. But

claim true Christian belief. But how many of us, alas, fail to get, past the second stage, frail mor-tals that we are? Jesus says clearly that no number of acts can fulfill God's requirements. God asks the giv-ing of the whole personality, the

All dressed up, the expression goes, and no place to go. These boys are hardly "dressed up." But the rest of the description fits them perfectly.

They are two of the millions of American children who are growing up WITHOUT A CHURCH. THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... Boys with the God-given right to grow up in faith ALL FOR THE CHURCH ... with the American right to worship God freely The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a store-house of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person chould attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regular according to the dictates of their own conscience. But someone hasn't understood their rights.

Parents who make no provision for their children's religious education are, in effect, robbing these children of the most precious heritage of every American. Grownups who, by the tell-tale example of indifference, encourage boys and girls to emulate the Godlessness that the Iron Curtain seeks to foster are undermining the spiritual substance of our nation.

No more serious problem faces America today than the children who on Sunday morning in a land of churches have no place to go.

Honestly, now, are you creating the problemor helping to conquer it?

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