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**WANTED: MEN AT HOME**

Ten soldiers volunteered to clean out camping area at Camp Carlson. Every one of these soldiers is a returning serviceman, with over two years service overseas. In addition to this, not one of these men is from this city; not only that, not one of them is from North Carolina.

At the invitation of C. W. Fairley, Boy Scout field scout director, these soldiers inspected the camp. On seeing the wild, confused condition of the camp, they were forced to ask: "Is this what we were fighting for? Is this what we spent all those dismal, dangerous months overseas for?" Then, in disgust, they offered their services. For a week these gallant boys from other states worked at a task which rightly belonged to us.

For 1020 man-hours these soldiers, who have already done their part, worked at our job; in addition to their own assigned task as night guards. Then one of the boys offered to act as life guard while the girls were at camp.

We should be more than ashamed when we, as hosts, turn out to be guests in our own house. Yes, what were they fighting for? Did these boys serve in vain for that brighter world of tomorrow? What have we done on the home front for the boys and girls to make that world a certainty? Why should men who have spent so much time overseas, putting even their lives at stake, have to return to this kind of condition?

It is not their camp, for they are not even citizens of this state.

It is the camp of the natives of Greensboro, and the citizens of North Carolina. It is for our boys and girls to enjoy. Therefore we must give our time to the upkeep and care of the camp. Our children, who are to benefit from it are to be the future citizens of this city. Now, however, we must remain at the helm to secure that future.

Wake up, men of Greensboro, it's your job, not returning servicemen's. We have pride in our city, we have faith in our future, but we must have work NOW, and you are the ones to give it. Many of you have boys and girls who are scouts; most of them want to go to camp this summer. Do you want your boy or girl to attend a camp which is overgrown with weeds and underbrush? Do you want them to come home vowing never to attend another camp? Why put this blight on them?

There is more work to be done at the camp. It's not too late for you to volunteer some of your spare time for the enjoyment of our sons and daughters. Let us vow now to spare the boys who have given all, facing death in some lonely outpost, the task of coming home and doing our job for us.

**INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

**SHARING IN GOD'S ONGOING WORK**

Golden Text: God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good.—Genesis 1:31

**GOD'S FELLOW WORKMEN**  
By Halford E. Luccock

IN THIS LESSON on God's creation of the world let us give our thought to two aspects of the subject. The first is appreciating, with all our powers, God's creation. The second is sharing in God's creative work, which is still going on.

A man once said, with a real flash of wisdom:

The kind of judgment day that at times I am afraid of is one in which I shall be standing before a great white throne, and I shall hear a voice asking me, "Well, what did you think of my world?" And I shall have to answer: "I'm sorry, I didn't really see it. I was busy telephoning."

Exaggerated, no doubt, but does it not suggest some questions? How closely or how well do you see God's world? Do you pay God the compliment of actually looking at this marvelous creation of his, looking at it with careful and loving eyes, until its order and beauty lead you into a reverent worship of its great Creator? Or do you hurry thru' it with eyes blind to its wonders, because, as the man just quoted said, you were "busy telephoning?"

A love of nature so real that we actually look at it is a genuine religious experience. We can find an approach to God through nature.

This truth is expressed in two of our familiar hymns. One churchgoer said to his pastor, "I like to sing the astronomy hymn and the chemistry hymn every few months." What hymns do you suppose he meant by those unusual titles?

The "astronomy hymn" is Ad-

dison's great hymn about the stars: "The Spacious Firmament On High" (66 in The Methodist Hymnal). The hymn expresses an experience of God through appreciating the order and harmony of the heavens, in which the stars proclaim:

Forever singing, as they shine,  
"The hand that made us is divine."

By the "chemistry hymn" the churchgoer meant Robert Grant's hymn "Oh, Worship the King, All-glorious Above" (4 in The Methodist Hymnal). The whole hymn is a stirring expression of the wonders of creation and the creator God. This wonder reaches to the chemistry of rain—the wonder of God's bountiful care shown in the distilling of water from vapor: "And sweetly distills in the dew and the rain."

What advice could you give to one who wanted to enjoy and appreciate nature study? Where would be some good places to begin? What spiritual results can come from a love and understanding of the natural world? Tennyson, in his poem "The Higher Pantheism," points out one pathway to God through love of creation:

The sun, the moon, the stars,  
the seas, the hills, and the plains—  
Are not these, O soul, the vision  
of Him who reigns?

Did Jesus ever notice the beauties of nature? Give instances if you recall them. Is there any evidence that he ever looked at a flower or a bird? Did they ever suggest anything of the love of God for man?

The second aspect of God as creator concerns not merely our appreciation of the wonders of the earth and universe; it concerns our actions as well. This call for action comes from the truth that God, as creator, has not finished the job; he is still creating. The earth is not finished, as a machine is finished; it is still being renewed, changed. It is a living, growing thing.

In September of last year the northern part of the United States was shaken by a slight earthquake. In an editorial about it the New York Times said, "To the scientist this movement of rock under the surface of the earth means that the earth is not yet finished as a piece of sculpture." In other words, it is still being made. The Creator is still creating.

The practical issue of this issue is found in Paul's affirmation "We are God's fellowworkers." This is true of the physical earth. The farmer co-operates with nature and God in creating a harvest. The engineer is a fellow laborer with God, creating a new earth, harnessing power, irrigating deserts, making more abundant living for the human family. This truth gives dignity to labor and a deepened sense of vocation.

In the larger sense of the words we are fellow laborers with God if we choose to co-operate in the making of a new world, a better society, a kingdom of righteousness, love and peace here on earth. We desperately need a new way of life, literally a way of life rather than a way of death, which is what we have now with recurring wars and desolation. In the shaping of that better way



C. R. A. Cunningham, pictured above, was recently appointed to the position of registrar of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro, by President F. D. Bluford.

An honor graduate of the University of Illinois with the B. S. degree in 1929, and the M. S. in 1930, where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Sigma Delta honorary societies, Prof. Cunningham formerly held teaching posts at Tennessee State College, Nashville, Tenn., and Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

While serving at the Georgia institution, he was married to Miss Ida Williams, a former teacher in the public school system of Albany.

He has headed the department of biological science at A. and T. college since 1934.

The Cunningshams and their four children reside at 1110 East Market street, Greensboro.

by our convictions, our attitudes, and our endeavors, we become creators together with the divine Creator.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS**

The superintendent of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Sunday school invited the community for a family Sunday school. The results were surprising with hosts present. Several whole families were represented. It was voted that we have a family Sunday school every three months. The next will be held the fifth Sunday in September. The public is invited.

Miss Rhucell Alexander, local beautician, who was confined to L. Richardson Memorial hospital following a tonsillectomy, is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Glover, of Baltimore, formerly of Sedgefield, announce their marriage which took place Easter Sunday, April 15, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Tonkins were guests of the Glovers while visiting in Baltimore recently.

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