SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

June 27
JOHN'S COUNSEL TO CHRISTIANS—2 John and 3 John. PRINTED TEXT, 2 John 4-11; 3 John 5-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prosperetb. 3 John 2.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—We do not know when these two brief Epistles of John were written, whether before his imprisonment on the Isle of Patmos, or after his release. As good a guess as any would be about A.D. 90-95.

Place.—It is presumed that these two Epistles were written from Ephesus, where John resided for the most part of his life after the ascension of Christ.

Love and Truth

"I rejoice greatly that I have found certain of thy children walking in truth, even as we received commandment from The Father." To walk in the truth is to live in conformity with Christian truth, revealed in the Gospels.

"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote to thee a new commandment, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another. And this is love, that we should walk after his commandments. This is the commandment, even as ye heard from the beginning, that ye should walk in it." Love for others was distinctly absent in the normal life of the Roman world in which John and his readers lived. Unregenerated humanity is fundamentally selfish and loves itself; regenerated men and women by the Spirit forget self and love others.

False Doctrines

"For many deceivers are gone forth into the world, even they that confess not that Jesus Christ cometh in the flesh. This is the deceiver and the antichrist. Look to yourselves, that ye lose not the things which we have wrought, but that ye receive a full reward. Whosoever goeth onward and abideth not in the teaching of Christ, hath not God: he that abideth in the teaching, the same hath both the Father and the Son."

There were many different theories about the incarnation in the early Church. Some claimed that Christ never was truly a man, but only clothed Himself with human form. Others claimed that Jesus was never truly God, but that He was only temporarily filled with divinely-given power for the performance of certain deeds. The Christian truth is that the Son of God became man, took upon Himself our flesh, became flesh, and thus was, from the time of his incarnation, both God and man, two natures in one Person forever. John says that men who we had from the beginning, that we love one another. And this is love, that we should walk after his commandments. This is the commandment, even as ye heard from the beginning, that ye should walk in it." Love for others was distinctly absent in the normal life of the Roman world in which John and his readers lived. Unregenerated humanity is fundamentally selfish and loves itself; regenerated men and women by the Spirit forget self and love others.

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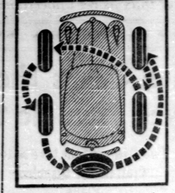

To correct uneven wear, tires should be switched at regular intervals. The Munitions and Supply Department urges all motorists to make this switch every 5,000 miles. Follow the diagram shown above.

RADIO REPORTER By REX FROST

That jovial breakfast party known as the Company of Hi-Jinkers and headed by genial Ted Archer has recently changed its allegiance. Heard for nine months over CBL during the early morning broadcast hours, the Hi-Jinkers are now heard every morning 7.00 to 7.45 over CFRB, Toronto. The Hi-Jinkers not only provide palatable breakfast hour music but devote their time to the promotion of practical measures for keeping the war effort stepped up on the Canadian home front. You, the listener can become an active member of the Hi-Jinkers by making a concrete contribution to some branch of war activity. As an acknowledgement of your membership Ted Archer will dedicate a special musical selection to you on his early morning eye-opener.

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America has recently dedicated itself to the policy of the "Good Neighbour" . . . politically, socially and industrially. But good neighbourliness begins in your own home . . . and with your own radio. With the approach of hot summer days and warm nights, open windows admitting cool breezes and fresh air bring a refreshing stimulant to winter-weary minds. With open window time comes also a very personal responsibility . . . for good radio listeners to be good neighbours in a very special way . . . by tuning radio sets so that they will not arouse resentment in nearby homes. In every city, town and village are people who have had to adapt themselves to unaccustomed working conditions . . . there are many night workers who must sleep in daylight hours . . . many workers who are working out-of-the-ordinary early morning or late evening shifts. Blaring radios can be very irritating to other people who are seeking rest or relaxation. Good neighbours everywhere can therefore contribute a useful war service by the easily performed thoughtfulness of keeping their radios tuned down during the season of wide open windows. If war is to be waged to a victorious conclusion it must be fought with total energy. Men, women and children must have rest as well as relaxation. You can help keep up the national spirit by keeping your radio turned down.

Of concern to all Victory gardeners. For some considerable time CFRB, Toronto has carried the popular C.B.S. Saturday morning 8.30 presentation "The Garden Gate" conducted by the Old Dirt Dobber, and covering a varied and comprehensive sphere of subjects related to all phases of gardening. But a lot of prospective listeners said . . . "What's the use of broadcasting a talk of that kind Saturday morning when many of us are working at our jobs, or when we're out doing the week-end shopping? So, by popular request CFRB has arranged to rebroadcast these discussions every Saturday evening 8 to 8.30. If you find it inconvenient to listen Saturday morning, by all means switch on the CFRB wavelength and catch the evening rebroadcast. Whether you're growing flowers for pleasure, or vegetables for Victory, you'll find much to interest you.

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The world at large has heard, with admiration, of the heroic exploits of Russia's fighting men and women, even as it has come to venerate the stoicism of the Soviet's civilian defenders. But Russians can sing as well as fight. The pulse-stirring songs of the Russian Steppes, the Ukraine, of Georgia, the Black Sea and of the Caucasus, as well as the rhythmic strains of Northern Russia and Siberia are currently being featured on the C.B.C. network, Thursday evenings at 9.30. That they are sung as they were intended to be sung is guaranteed by the knowledge that Elena Pezhukova and the Volga Singers lead the vocals, with Ivan Romanoff and his balalaika orchestra providing the musical settings. Here is the music of all the Russias, expertly rendered and attractively arranged . . . a reminder that Russia's contribution to world culture bespeaks its own harmonies which will endure long after the discords of shot and shell have vanished from the Soviet landscape.

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Here are glamorous recollections for the old soldier. Here is a colourful insight for friends and relatives of the fighting men of today. Few Canadians have witnessed the unforgettable drama of a troop train rushing through the night, and the day, across country, through towns and cities with its compartment of precision-trained youth bound for an Eastern Canadian port . . . rolling the highways toward Victory. Friday, June 18th, 10.15 p.m., the C.B.C. will present a radio picture of the onrushing troop train. Usually the movements of troop trains are wrapped in silence. For once the curtain of secrecy is rolled back that the radio audience may go aboard to join Canada's youth, speeding the call of duty.

In The Last Fling Of Vicious Winter

Navy Battles Fog and Ice Off Canada's East Coast

Ships of the Royal Canadian Navy and the merchant ships they guard are now crunching into the last fling of a vicious winter, R.C.N. headquarters at Ottawa reported last week.

Fog and ice are normally the chief navigational hazards of this season, but due to the unusual severity of last winter, more ice was formed than usual. For weeks it has been drifting down the Labrador current in huge fields—often stretching as far as the eye can see — bringing with it bergs and growlers and hummocks and pressure ridges.

Shipping Damaged

It floats down from Arctic waters in the icy Labrador current until it meets the warm Gulf Stream flowing north. Then fog forms, thick, soupy impenetrable fog that is one of the greatest banes of North Atlantic shipping.

Both fog and ice have recently been the cause of damage to shipping off Canada's Eastern seaboard the Navy reported. A whole convoy was caught and imprisoned in a field. One merchantman was holed when she struck a small berg in fog. Another was reported "jammed in ice field—making water forward." Almost every day convoys are altering course to avoid ice, and will continue to do so for weeks to come. Recently, a fishing schooner was knifed in two in dense fog by a merchantman, with the loss of 21 lives.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANSWER: Ten feet.

NEXT: Why hissing comes easy.

NOTED POETESS

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured late poetess, Mrs. Aline
12 Appear
14 Pair of horses.
16 Crawled.
18 Commit to memory.
20 Old-womanish
22 Hoosier state.
23 Aromatic apiaceous garden herb.
24 Doctor (abbr.)
25 Symbol for nickel.
26 New England. (abbr.).
27 Tone D (music).
28 Loan.
30 Compass point
32 Therefore.
33 Symbol for samarium.
35 Mountain of Larissa, Greece.
38 Feline house pet.
41 French article.
43 Roof finial.
44 Indian mulberry.
45 Indo-Chinese language.
46 Distinguished.
49 Concord.
51 Governor of a province in Egypt.
52 Native metal.
54 Medicine used to tone up the body.
55 Genus of true olive shrubs.
57 Oil reservoir of a lamp.
58 Clay.
59 Type of vulture.

VERTICAL

2 Inured.
3 Complain.
4 Keep.
5 Forenoon (abbr.).
7 That thing.
8 Ascertains.
9 Residences of ecclesiastics.
10 Man's name.
11 Chemical substances.
13 Behold!
15 Furnished with keys.
17 Royal Navy Reserve (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

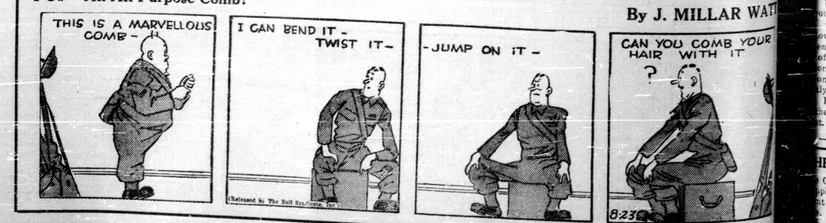
Change Of Tune

A sign of the times: Radio listeners report a German broadcast an old song, "The Watch on the Rhine."

Until recently the tune was "We Sail Against Britain."

POP—An All-Purpose Comb?

By J. MILLAR WATT



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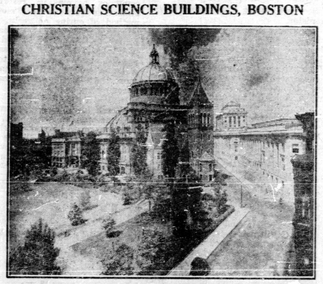


In a statement to the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on June 7, the directors first emphasized the word "prayer," then followed with the term "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted, they said, as the logical answer to righteous prayer.

This deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the directors to be no miracle at all, but rather a simple witnessing to the fact that power springs from the prayer of understanding.

"A praying people can never suffer defeat," summarized the directors' remarks to several thousand Christian Scientists assembled in The Mother Church.

The directors announced the election of Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as president of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

A. Warren Norton, manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, reported an increase in the circulation of all Christian Science publications, including The Christian Science Monitor. The exigencies of war have been met in part, he said, by the reduction in size of some of the periodicals. The circulation of the Christian Science Sentinel, reduced to pocket-size, was reported at the highest in its history.

Emphasis was placed by Mr. Norton upon the public recognitions of merit won by the Monitor during the past year for outstanding editorial and news content, and typographical make-up. He referred to the winning of Columbia University's Maria Moors Cabot Award for outstanding contribution in the field of Inter-American Relations, the Monitor being the first newspaper in the United States to earn this recognition. The Monitor also won the F. Wayland Ayer competition among daily newspapers for excellence in typography, make-up and presswork. On May 28 this paper also obtained a medal of distinction for service in journalism from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

SHELL GAME ON ATTU

The fast-firing crew of a U. S. Army field piece popping away at Japs on Attu Island keeps the medical bearers busy passing up "refills." At left the bearers are unpacking shells, while the empty shell cases in the foreground tells its own story of headaches for the Nips.

You Heard?

...otsmen were discussing ...tish unhappiness of a ...end. "Aye, aye," said ...e Thompson, has a sair ...ck wife o' his."

"...else can ye expect?" ...other scornfully. "The ...are marit after courtin' ...ean years. Man, he had ...e to ken the woman in ...t time. When I was ...courted for 20 years."

...d listener to this con... ...ventured to ask if this ...ship had ensured con... ...s, whereupon the old ...plied:

"...e I coorted for 20 year ...at time I kent what ...gs, and so I didna ...

...r: "I've never seen ...eason. My corn isn't ...high."

...tor: "An inch? Why ...ews have to kneel ...eat mine?"

...boy in school refused to ...y it beneath the dig... ...0-year-old man.

"Washington sewed," ...cipal, "taking it for ...t a soldier must; and ...nsider yourself better ...e Washington?"

"...know; time will tell," ...y seriously.

...an: "Now, Murphy, ...must carrying some ...

...y: "I ain't feelin' ...nor. I'm tremblin'

...an: "Well, then, get ...h the sieve."

...ne recruit being ex... ...an English officer was ...name.

...he replied.

...officer was unconvinc... ...for an explanation.

...ry intelligent," the ...l. "Me translate into ...age my name — Ati

...o is one of those ...who has more money ...n, is he not?" asked ...f his friend, Black.

...and he is not rich ...replied Black.

...e: "You're a danger ...ns. You're not allow... ...for two years."

...r: "But, sir, my living ...it."

...e: "So does theirs."

"I haven't seen my ...for 10 years. Tell ...he's been doing all ..."

"Ten years."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

1. If an invitation is received over the phone or verbally, may one say that he will let the other person know later whether he can accept?

2. Is it correct to have a wife's card appear on the letter box of an apartment?

3. What is the correct way to hold a glass in the hand?

4. If one wishes to attract the attention of an acquaintance who is standing near, should he do so by touching him?

5. Which is the larger of the two, the dinner plate or the service plate?

6. What is the customary way to mark the bride's wedding ring?

ANSWERS

1. No; in this instance do some quick thinking, and give an answer one way or the other. 2. It is customary for the husband's card to be placed in the space provided for this purpose. 3. The glass should be held slightly below the centre, with the thumb and first two fingers. 4. No; many persons resent this. Merely call his name. 5. The service plate is usually one or two inches larger in diameter than the dinner plate. 6. With the initials of both the bride and bridegroom and the month, day and year of the wedding.

Substitutes Found For Manila Fiber

Rope May Be Made From Jute, Cotton, Hemp, Nylon

Along with silk, camphor, rubber, and other items, manila fiber, best of rope-making materials, must be included in the list of Japan-caused shortages.

Rope, moreover, is quite an important article. Without rope, lifeboats couldn't ply their trade; merchant ships and war vessels couldn't sail; rangers would have to do without scaling nets, etc.

Perhaps next best on the list of rope fibers is the sisal, ar agave, which may be obtained from Africa. Another agave, henequen (principally used in binder twine), is obtainable from Mexico and Cuba. This sisal rope is only about 75 per cent. as strong, size for size, as rope made from manila fiber. Henequen rope has only about 60 per cent. of the strength of manila.

185,000 Acres In Hemp

Rope also may be made from such fibers as jute, cotton, and hemp. Hemp is a familiar rope fiber. The old sailing vessels, before the introduction of manila to this country in 1820, were hemp rope equipped. And hemp will soon be a real addition to the domestic rope fiber supply. This spring 185,000 acres of Corn Belt land are to be planted in hemp for fiber, and 50,000 acres more for seed. And in 1940 the entire hemp acreage in the United States was less than 2,000 acres.

Various other natural fibers are being experimented with for cordage. Among these may be mentioned the yucca, scrub palmetto, and such plants as caroa of Brazil, fique of Colombia, and malva blanca of Cuba.

Nylon Too Costly

Not all rope fibers are obtained from plants. Rope spun from man-made nylon fibers is proving invaluable for glider tow-ropes and has been an important factor in making practicable the flying pick-up of motorless craft. At present the matter of cost stands in the way of the general use of nylon fibers for rope, but it is thought that the cost may drop considerably under quantity production.

Researchers are also experimenting with other substances from which rope can be made, and viscose and acetate rayon fibers show promise.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

WOOD OF GROWING TREES CAN BE DYED

The staining and dyeing of finished lumber is a process in which, in most cases, the color does not extend very deeply into the body of the wood, writes W. P. Keasbey in The Christian Science Monitor. An experimenter, however, claims to have developed a means of coloring the wood of living trees in such fashion that when the treated trees later are felled and sawed into lumber, the wood thus obtained will be uniformly and beautifully colored from heart to bark.

The color thus introduced into the wood is said to be practically indelible, being resistant to the bleaching action either of acid or of water.

The inventor of the process maintains also that the use of dye does not injure the tree.

The trees dyed experimentally include small beech, birch, and maple trees. The treatment involves first, the boring of several holes at the base of the trunk. Next, the holes are fitted with containers hung from the tree branches and serving as reservoirs for the dye.

The liquid flows through the tubes by gravity into the holes in the trunk, where it mingles with the circulating sap of the tree. The movement of the sap carries the coloring matter (the composition of which is kept secret by the inventor) to every part of the tree. The time required to complete the dyeing process is given as two days for small trees and four days or more for larger ones.

By means of this dyeing system, natural wood has been colored lavender, blue, yellow, and orange. Tests indicate that dye-treated trees have harder wood than untreated trees of the same variety, which, for some woodworking purposes, may be an advantage.

This new dyed wood has been made into colored umbrella handles, candlesticks, buttons, etc. These products need no staining or painting—only polishing.

How Can I ??

By Anne Ashley

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I preserve a thermos bottle when storing it?

A. Do not put the thermos bottle away with the cork inserted, as the bottle will become musty. Keep the cork elsewhere, but do not forget the location when the bottle is again required.

Q. How can I keep the bathroom disinfected?

A. When cleaning the bathroom add a few drops of disinfectant to the water. Itwill give the room a clean smell and will kill any germs that may be in the bowls.

Q. How can I easily stem strawberries?

A. It is much easier to stem strawberries, raspberries, or any other kind, if the berries are poured out on a table, or other flat surface.

Q. How should blankets be laundered?

A. Do not handle blankets roughly when washing them. Allow the water to soak through them, then pat or squeeze until saturated with water, and use the same method for drying. This will keep the fibers soft.

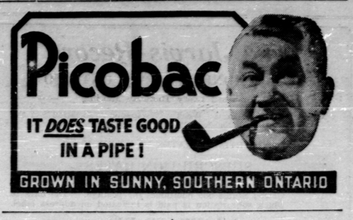
Q. How can I keep fish from losing its shape when boiling it?

A. Place a wire rack in the kettle in which the fish is to be boiled, place the fish carefully on the rack, and it will avoid the necessity of wrapping it in cheesecloth to retain its shape.

Food For Tunis

The first train carrying food for civilians of Tunis since the Axis defeat arrived in that capital of Tunisia recently amid cheers from crowds gathered at the station. The cars were draped with flags of the Allied nations. The city was stripped of food by the Germans.

Because serious sabotage resulted, Germany has stopped the use of prisoners of war in loading railway cars and ships.



Nazi 'Blonde' Shot Down In Bomber

A story of girl gunners in Nazi bombers is being told by American soldiers wounded in Tunisia.

"One of the girl gunners shot down near us," said Sergeant Victor R. Woodward, of Seymour, Ind., "was a very pretty blonde. Girls are small enough to fit into the tail position of German bombers, and there is no reason why they can't shoot as well as men."

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