

QUIBLERS IN A CRISIS

The International Sunday School Lesson For January 27 Is "Jesus Forgiving Sin."—Mark 2:1-12

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

War is running a sharp line between the big and the little, the... character. In them the man was rich. He might have no goods but the pallet or quilt which constituted his bed, but he was rich in loyal love and devotion of at least four friends.

Two great principles stand out in this Sunday school lesson. The first is that supreme goals may be gained, in spite of all handicaps, by those determined to attain them.

The story is laid in old Capernaum. It was a great day in the life of Jesus. He made His headquarters in a private house, perhaps in the home of Peter, the crowd thronged Him.

The figure has never lost its charm for mankind. Jesus, the healer and the helper, is the fairest picture that the human mind can conceive. Always He was helping, always He was teaching.

All over the world a chorus of "ifs" are arising. "If I could only be of some real help in the war, might the person who is non-available for military duty, 'if I could only go to the hospital,' says the poor sick man in the remote rural part; 'if I could only go to Colorado,' says the mechanic threatened with tuberculosis; 'if I could only have a little capital,' says the ambitious young man, eager to start into business.

Four Unconventional Friends The average woman, finding her home inadvertently locked, waits on the doorstep for a night, risking pneumonia, rather than break a pane of glass and unlock a window. Conventional measures, and she so thoroughly in its grip that we hesitate to do the unusual, the audacious thing. The paralytic and his friends faced a situation calling for unconventional measures. What should they do to reach Jesus? They could not elbow the other needy ones out of the way, for these, too, had equal right and equal eagerness, and readiness to them would merit sure rebuke from the fearless Teacher.

The Sick Man's Riches We could wish to know more about this paralytic. He must have been a rare character. No whining, complaining, embittered chronic invalid he. Such friends as he possessed were won by another kind of

"TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET Use "Tiz" For Aching, Burning, Puffed-up Feet and Corns or Calluses Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel!

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Special 50c Usoline Oil 34c Special 35c Pluto Water 27c Special 50c Limestone Phosphate 29c Special 35c Sprudal Water 27c Special 30c Sal Hepatica 18c Special \$1.00 Listerine 67c Pinkham's Comp. 79c 25c Red Cross Kidney Plasters 16c Special 50c Pint Beef, Iron and Wine 69c Special \$1.00 Newbro's Herpicide 77c Special 25c Alexander's Lung Healer, 16c Special \$1.50 Scott's Emulsion 93c Special 35c Fletcher's Castoria 23c Special 30c Gingerole 15c Special 50c Milk's Emulsion 38c Special 60c Ely's Cream Balm 34c

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TOBACCO PLEA FROM FRONT IS BIG PROBLEM

No Hardship For Men at Home to Help Out Boys in Trenches

Man wants but little here below. And you can safely bet Till living prices lower go That is what he'll get.

Man ought to want little—the man who, safe at his own fireside, need have no fears of personal affliction or injury. The soldier asks for little, and it seems a little sacrifice indeed for the home citizen to cut out his own ration of tobacco, say, once a week, and send that savings to his friend, the fighting American. Feels persons, even smokers, have a really vivid notion of the long and want that tobacco fills on the firing line—cigarettes, or "fags", in particular.

The scene is dramatic. Inside the house the Teacher is holding forth. The crowd in and around the building are so intent upon Him that they give no heed to this one particular group of which the paralytic is the center. These make their way to the roof by the outside stair.

The company in the house suddenly hears a scraping and a tearing above their heads. The discourse is interrupted—for probably even the greatest of preachers could not hold the attention of His hearers in the face of a trivial interruption. Dust begins to fall over all the people. The conventional folk inside are horrified at this breach of propriety. All are gazing in expectancy upon the disturbance overhead. Then through the opening appears the form of a man, led down by the four corners of the quilt that constituted his bed. The people look in wonderment and curiosity. They do not see the questioning eyes of the only person in the room appreciating the real significance of this extraordinary action. His feelings are stirred to their profound depths. Nothing moves Him more than faith and friendship. Little He cares for the conventionalities. He sees the great resolution to get in to himself, and His heart is made glad.

By any way, however thronged it be. By any way, however steep it be. O Good Physician, if I get to Thee, I am cured.—Amos R. Wells. The Boon Grant Possibly uncertain of his welcome, the patient was tenderly laid on the floor at the Master's feet; the starting crowd by this time having caught somewhat of the Healer's interest in the incident, possibly the man himself was doubtful as to the welcome he would receive. The first word that fell upon his ear reassured him, for it was the tender greeting, "Son."

Now, the sick man wanted health, but he needed forgiveness, Jesus said, "Son, thy sins are forgiven." He got health—plus. God always gives more than we seek. No man asks Him for anything he is not ready to give. Health for the body was what this man craved and received, but with it went the far richer prize of health for his spirit. Of course the theological quibblers were present. They did not like this new idea of the new Rabbi undertaking to say that He could forgive the sins. With quiet dignity Jesus met and silenced them by proving that He had power both to forgive sins and to heal bodies. He bade the man take up his bed and walk. He who had come in helpless supplication through a hole in the roof, went out in victory through the open door. The crowds marvelled at the miracle. Then, as now, the tidings ran wildly that this Jesus had power to make men over into the new.

THEATERS ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS Hundreds of recruits, detained here for the lack of a receiving depot, are having the stay made more interesting by the hospitality of certain theaters which let the Sammees in free. The Italian war pictures, at the Regent yesterday, served to highly entertain at least 100 boys. The Orpheum offered "Lad Lifters" to them and the managers of the Victoria and Colonial let it be known that they were ready to welcome the lads at today's shows.

Somebody is ALWAYS TAKING JOY OUT OF LIFE Oklahoma City, Okla.—When William Koons stood before the district court in Woodward county two years ago and heard the judge sentence him to prison for two years he little thought that the United States Marshal's office in Oklahoma City had made a notation that his sentence of two years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary at McAlester would expire some time in January, 1918.

When word came to the prison that men whose terms would expire in January would be granted pardons Koons took a new lease on life. In the marshal's office in the federal building one of the deputies went to a pigeon hole, brushed the dust away and withdrew a little slip on which was written a notation, it concerned William Koons. The deputy quickly dispatched a telegram requesting the warden at McAlester to hold Koons.

At McAlester all was happiness, gladness and joy among those who were to benefit by the Governor's act. Koons was happy, too. He'd start anew, brace up and see if he couldn't go "square." The morning of liberation day saw a line of happy, smiling convicts standing near the warden's office. They had been "dressed out" and were thinking of the happy time to be spent on "the outside." But Koons wasn't there. Instead he was seated on the edge of his cot in one of the gloomy cell-houses his head in his hands, thinking and wondering. He had been left behind when the others passed through the gates and into "the big open." He kept wondering for six days and finally he was called into the deputy warden's office, handed his pardon, and told he would be "dressed out" immediately. His sadness somewhat turned to gladness, but still he wondered.

A Warrant Waiting Dressed out, he was led to the big doors, and when he stood there in the open he saw standing near him a stranger. He wondered again, but not for long. The stranger took a legal paper and one with the little notation written on the back. "Koons?" "Yes sir."

"I've a warrant for you" and Koons, with Governor Williams' pardon resting in an inside pocket, only nodded. "We've got about an hour to make our train; we go to Oklahoma City." So that same evening Koons was again lodged behind bars, this time in the Oklahoma county jail. The next day he was taken before Judge John H. Cotteral and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of robbing a

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Convict, Pardoned, Finds "Two More Years" Waiting Outside

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store in Woodward county in which was located a United States post office. He was sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. So, accompanied by Oscar Diehr, United States deputy marshal, Koons started on his way to the "big stir on the hill."

Theaters Only May Keep Open on Fuelless Monday



Only theaters and moving picture houses may remain open on Mondays and close on Tuesday, according to word received by Ross A. Hickok, fuel

state administrator, and William Potter, state administrator. This means that dance halls, pool rooms, billiard rooms and bowling alleys, which remained open last Monday, must close the remaining nine fuelless Mondays. All wholesale and retail grocery stores must close at noon, unless Mr. Hickok and the Food Administrator

decide otherwise, the meat Mr. Hickok states. Mr. Hickok and McCormick, food administrator, have decided that the close at noon. Ruben and Ruben have decided that a ruling has been made by Harrisburg opticians and optometrists are expected to order.

Physicians of every school join in the praise of oranges and grapefruit. They prescribe these fruits for use in hospitals and sick rooms and advise that they be eaten liberally for keeping well.

Health Experts Commend Citrus Fruits—Food Conservation Advanced by Their Use Food experts combine in urging the value of oranges and grapefruit in providing the proper balance for meals. More and more oranges and grapefruit are used in cookery, confections, etc., as well as consumed in their natural state. Officials of the food administration of the national government are encouraging wider consumption of these fruits and other perishables to conserve the country's supply of meats, grains and other solid foods for shipment abroad.

Sealdsweet Fruits Florida's Choicest Dealers in fruits generally sell Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit. There are few who will not get these fruits for you on request. Ask your storekeeper to insist that he supply you.

"The Health Fruits of Florida," a book of 36 pages, illustrated, contains health advice by noted specialists, 69 ways of serving oranges and grapefruit. Write for copy.

Tree-ripened Sealdsweet oranges require but little if any sugar. Not need much be used with Sealdsweet grapefruit—many persons prefer them with salt instead of sugar.

Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Florida.

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