

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES
Side Lights on Next Sunday's
Lesson for Teachers and Pupils
Edited by Charles K. Meyers.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SUNDAY
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Nov. 26, A Living Sacrifice. Romans
12.
We have for our lesson this week
one of the powerful chapters in the
epistle to the Romans written by the
Apostle Paul. After reading the chap-
ter over with care and noting the won-
derful verses, any one of the twenty-
one of which would make the text for
as many sermons, there comes a feel-
ing of inadequateness which makes
one shrink from the task of treating
the whole in limited space.
Paul has the credit of being most
practical in the greater part of his let-
ters. The one we consider today is
strictly so. Under the Old Testament
dispensation the need of a sacrifice to
please God had most prominent place.
The devout Jew was to take of the
best of his flock, the best of his grain
and present these either to be slain as a
sacrifice for sins committed, or to
support the temple worship. Paul
knowing that this custom of sacrifice
was well known, uses it to drive home
the obligation that true Christians
should make their lives a living sacri-
fice to God, which he calls their reason-
able service. Of course such a life
must come from cheerful willingness
to sacrifice for God. As parents we
count it no hardship to work, sacri-
fice, spend our strength for the bene-
fit of our children. We delight to do
so, and likewise if we love God we
will gain satisfaction and be pleased
to do things which advance the cause
of Christ in the world. Paul says we
ought to do so as a "reasonable service."

Christians know full well there is a
struggle going on in their lives be-
tween the things which would draw
them back to paths of wickedness and
the good impulses which come from
the promptings of the Holy Spirit in
the heart. There is ever the question
as to how much one should fall in with
the ways of non-Christians. Paul says
not to be conformed to the world, but
to have a transformation from it com-
ing from a desire to do the perfect will
of God. Some insist that the most ac-
ceptable life is to shut one's self away
from the companionship of all who
are not bent on leading a holy life.
Jesus did not expect this of His dis-
ciples, for he specially said that if
they prayed that they be taken from
the world, but that they "be kept" in
the world. Jesus says in 17 that a
part of the true religion is to keep
one's self "unspotted from the world."
This does not mean that you should
wrap a garment of holiness about you
and live from day to day apart from
ordinary people, or give them to feel
you have no part in their lives. Our
great examples, Christ, Paul, James,
Peter, did not do this, but went about
among the common people teaching,
helping, touching other lives in a way
to uplift. This is the true Christian
living.

Paul found in the early Christians
what is found now, that there were
jealousies among the followers of
Jesus as to who had the most favor
with God; inability to see there were
different gifts and that one might ex-
cel in one way and another. Paul
called to mind that all are a part of
one great body, with Christ the head,
working for His kingdom to come in
the earth. Each muscle, bone, part,
having its use, be it high or low, all
being honorable and duly appreciated.
He therefore urges there be no jeal-
ousies as to position, but all work to
the utmost in the place each seemed to
fit best. This is certainly good advice.
Paul next calls for love among
Christians, brotherly love which is un-
selfish, preferring that honors come
to others rather than to one's self. He
calls on them to be "not slothful in
business," meaning that true Chris-
tians will labor hard with hand and
head to support the family. It will be
recalled that in 2 Thes. 3-19 Paul says
that he had commanded that "if any
would not work, neither should he
eat." Paul prides himself that on his
mission tours he was self supporting,
laboring with his hands so as to be a
charge on no one.

In the latter verses of the chapter
Paul comes right down to practical
things, particularly as to our conduct
toward those who do us harm. He
says "Recompense to no man evil for
evil," to not avenge on those who do
us wrong, but rather to put away
wrath, remembering that God will even
things up without our help. This is
very practical. You and I want to
"get even" with the fellow who does
us an injury, and it goes against the
grain to heed the further word of the
great apostle to return good for evil,
feed and give drink to our enemies.
He adds this "heap coals of fire on
their heads." In conclusion he
says, "Be not overcome of evil, but
overcome evil with good."
Down in our hearts we know that
what Paul says is true, and that the
right Christian way is to refrain from
revenge; to have brotherly love for all
men; to make friends with men of low
degree, and not be self righteous; to
be patient in tribulations; constant in
praying; generous in help to the poor;
given to hospitality; living peacefully
with all men and neighbors. We do not
keep up to these commands, but they
are all in our reach, and in direct
proportion as we do these things, we
are the better Christians, citizens, neigh-
bors. In closing again I say this is a
great chapter and ask that it be read
with care. If its words are followed
perfectly in Christian character will
soon come.

HOW SOME MEN PAID
THEIR ELECTION BETS.

Followed by a goodly number
of the 7,520 voters in Lynn,
Mass., who cast their ballots for
President Wilson, Ernest Dullea
drove a hearse through the prin-
cipal streets of the city in pay-
ment of an election bet.
Behind the Wilson voters were
about 7,000 men who believed
that Hughes would be elected.
The eight horses, which pulled
the hearse were in the regula-
tion funeral regalia.
The funeral march was the
"Undertaker's Song," made fa-
mous at Yale, which the march-
ers whistled and a band played.
John Welday of Alboom, Pa.,
a thoroughgoing Republican, and
A. S. Springer, a cotton grower
of Wilson, N. C., bet on the elec-
tion. The loser was to permit
the winner to lead him by a dog
leash through the foyer and lobby
of the Hotel Bossert, Brook-
lyn. The loser was to travel on
all fours.
The bet was paid a few days
after election. Welday under-
went the ordeal with courage.
The "dog" weighs 210 and his
"master" 125. They went to the
door of the grill, where dancing
was going on. There Welday
got up on his hind legs and
barked.

Pleasant For the Attorney.

It was in the criminal court, and in
a trial where the attorney for the de-
fense was well known to the judge
who was trying the case. And the at-
torney for the defense wound up his
plea thus:
"My client is no more a crook than I
am."
The attorney has told no more than
the simple truth," said the judge. "The
sentence of the court is that the pris-
oner at the bar serve ten years at
hard labor."—St. Louis Star.

Radium the Metal.

As a metal radium has been isolated
only once or twice, and few people
have seen it. The metal is described as
having a white metallic luster. Radium
is ordinarily obtained from its
ores in the form of hydrous sulphate,
chloride or bromide, and it is in the
form of these salts that it is usually
sold and used.—London Standard.

Conversational Pitfalls.

First Girl—You remember Kitty
Fowler, don't you? Second Girl—No.
First Girl—Oh, you must remember
Kitty. She was the plainest girl in
Blankville. But I forgot—that was
after you left.—Boston Transcript.

DELOIT ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Myers returned
last Thursday from Percival, where
they had been visiting at the Ray Win-
ans home.
Dale Cose was in Omaha on busi-
ness a couple of days last week.
Millard Turner and family, of Deni-
son, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Myers, of
Herring, visited at the Fred Schuler
home Sunday.
Maurice Winans moved his family
to Wall Lake last week.
Mrs. Bautock, of Colorado, came last
week to visit her mother, Aune Jane
Johnson, who has been quite ill for
some time.
Miss Eunice Dobson and Clifford
Brown were shoppers in Omaha Sat-
urday.
Miss Nellie Castor spent the week
end with friends in Kiron.
Mrs. S. Streeter went to Wall Lake
last Thursday, returning Friday.
M. J. Turner and John Miller, of
Denison, attended services at the L.
D. S. church Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Firman Newcom vis-
ited at the Chas. Brogden home in
Denison Sunday.
Blair Richardson and Lloyd Winans
were business passengers to Denison
Friday.
Miss Orpha Campbell commenced
her winter term of school in Stock-
holm township Monday.
The L. A. S. met with Mrs. George
Hutchinson last Friday afternoon.

SCHLESWIG ITEMS.

After visiting here with friends
Carl Guhrmann has returned to his
home in Denison.
Mrs. Ade Miller and baby returned
to their home in Carroll after a visit
here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Jackins.
Raymond Boll acted as instructor
in the grammar room on Friday af-
ternoon, Miss Rath having gone to
Denison to visit her parents.
Miss Anna Lohse returned on Thurs-
day from a visit with friends in Oma-
ha.
Mrs. Louie Rathje returned on
Tuesday from Bloomfield, Neb.,
where she had been called by the
death of her sister.
A little boy arrived at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peters Saturday
evening and a little girl came to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellen-
dorf on Saturday.
Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzler re-
turned the first of the week from
Council Bluffs and Omaha.
A number of the small friends of
little Leonard Schultz gathered at
his home on Tuesday afternoon and
celebrated his birthday. The time
was spent in playing games and at
five o'clock a nice lunch was served
at a long table with a beautiful cake
with five candles upon it as the birth-
day piece. All the invited guests en-
joyed the occasion and wish him many
more happy days like it.
August and Albert Schultz, John
Line and Albert Hansen came home
Thursday night from Ricketts where
they had been working on the Rob't
Lueck house.
Mrs. H. D. Jones and children spent
Thursday and Friday in Denison vis-
iting her mother, Mrs. Hall.
F. L. Hoffman, of Denison, was a
visitor in the Girard home east of
town Saturday.
Mr. Pete Johannsen transacted busi-
ness in Denison Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heritage and
daughter, are guests here in the Fred
Freeman home.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Andreson enter-
tained the Misses Hargrave, Rath,
Berg and Wagner and Messrs. Boll
and Lehman at a six o'clock dinner
on Saturday.
Mrs. Willie Christiansen, of Ricketts,
was a Schleswig caller on Thurs-
day.
Herman Tuet and Henry Kleuver,
of Ricketts, were here on Thursday.
Julius Hamann got his arm quite
badly injured on Saturday when he
was chopping down some trees. How
serious the injuries are is unknown
at present.
Florence, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. B. L. Morgan, got her finger
cut off one day recently when she
fell out of a small rocker.
August Panken has purchased a big
International truck to deliver oil for
the Standard Oil Co.
Mrs. Charles Miller and baby de-
parted for Pennsylvania Saturday, go-
ing from here by auto as far as Deni-
son.
Mrs. Mat Jacobsen, of Ida Grove,
spent the past week here with her
many friends.
Mrs. Mat Koerner celebrated her
birthday on Tuesday, when a few
ladies spent the afternoon with her.
The Peter Mohr land consisting of
160 acres has been sold to Otto Stege-
mann for \$225 per acre.
The Gus Schumann farm recently
owned by Carl Mohr has been sold to
Charles Reinking. Mr. Mohr received
the Reinking property here in town
in the exchange.
W. W. Cook, of Sac City, was look-
ing after insurance matters here on
Friday.
The M. G. R. club spent a pleasant
afternoon with Mrs. Paul Jepson Fri-
day afternoon.
Julius Peters has installed a lunch
counter in the rear of the pool room
and is doing a good business.
Mr. Charles Ernst had his knee
quite badly hurt when a horse fell

"Gets It" Never
Falls for Corns!

There's Nothing on Earth Like It for
Corns and Calluses.
"Whenever you get corns and cal-
luses, don't experiment—just use
"GETS-IT" and nothing else. Easiest
and simplest thing I know to use—
just a few drops on in a few seconds—
Wear
Shoes
That Fit
Use
"Gets-It"
Tonght



"GETS-IT" does the rest." The old
way is to bundle up your toes in har-
nesses and bandages, use salves that
make toes raw, cotton rings that make
your corns pop-eyed, knives and "dig-
gers" that tear your heart out and
leave the corn in. No wonder they
make you limp and wince. Forget all
these—use "GETS-IT", the simplest
corn remedy in the world, easiest to
use, never fails or sticks, painless.
Your corn loosens, then you lift it off.
You can wear smaller shoes.
"GETS-IT" is sold and recommend-
ed by druggists everywhere, 25c a
bottle, or sent on receipt of price by
E. Lavigne & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Sold in Denison, and recommended
as the world's best corn remedy by
R. Knaul and Grau Drug Co.

For Sale!!

Thoroughbred Pol-
and China March
and April Male Pigs
of the Jim Healy
herd.
R. G. Larby
Route 2, Denison, Iowa
Phone 80 F., Vaill.

GLYCERINE AND BARK
PREVENT APPENDICITIS

The simple mixture of buckthorn
bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-
ika, astonishes Denison people. Be-
cause Adler-ika acts on BOTH lower
and upper bowels. ONE SPOONFUL re-
lieves almost ANY CASE constipation,
sour stomach or gas. It removes such
surprising foul matter that a few doses
often relieve or prevent appendicitis.
A short treatment helps chronic stom-
ach trouble. THE INSTANT, easy ac-
tion of Adler-ika is astonishing. Ph.
A. Schlumberger, Druggist.

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V. Pres., M. E. Jones, Cashier.
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Z. Cornwall, George Neave, J. F. Con-
roy, W. E. Edwards, T. Garrison,
O. D. Kowalski, M. E. Jones.

Crawford County State Bank
CAPITAL \$100,000 DENISON, IOWA DEPOSITS \$900,000

Incorporated under the laws of Iowa, giving best security to deposi-
tors, as each shareholder is held, not only for amount of stock, but his
personal property is held for a like amount also. State Banks are
under control of State Auditor, who can examine them at will and pub-
lished statements are made according to his findings; thus depositors have
more security than their confidence in the bank's officers. Capital stock
cannot be used for outside speculation or investment. The Crawford
County State Bank is the best incorporated bank institution in the
county. Safety deposit boxes are provided for patrons of the bank.
Passage Tickets Sold. Ins. Written. Loans Negotiated. Abstracts Fur-
nished. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

HAUGH & BRUMMER
THE OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIERS
Clothing and Furnishings
Confirmation Suits, Hats, Caps, Gloves and Mittens
We Invite Comparison as to Quality
and Price

"A
SHINE
IN EVERY
DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish
is different. It does not
"dry out"; can be used to the
last drop; liquid and makes
one quality; absolutely no
wax; no dust or dirt. It
gets your money's worth.

**Black Silk
Stove Polish**

is not only most economical, but it gives a beauti-
fully shiny surface that cannot be obtained by any
other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not
rub off—It lasts four times as long as ordinary
polish—so it saves you time, work and money.

Don't be fooled when you
want stove polish, be sure to
get the best. Black Silk Stove
Polish is the best stove polish you ever
used—your dealer will refund
your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish
Works, Sterling, Illinois.
Use Black Silk Air Drying
Iron Enamel on grates, fire-
bricks, stove pipes, and other
metallic surfaces. Prevents
rusting. Try it.

Use Black Silk Metal Pol-
ish on silverware, nickel, tin
ware, brass, etc. It works
quickly, easily and leaves a
brilliant surface. It has no
equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

Swift Living.
Stranger—I surely smell something
burning.
Old Comer at Swell Resort—It must
be money. Nobody ever burns any-
thing around here but money.—Florida
Times-Union.

Too Good.
"Strange Mary doesn't have any of-
fers! She'd make some man a good
wife."
"Yes, but the trouble is every one
knows she'd make him a good husband
too."—Life.

LOVE.
Let love into your heart. Love
dries tears and sweetens life for
you. Its sunshine banishes the
dismal storms.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

The enamel finish is permanent and
an ordinary application of polish
brings back all its brightness.

It is a constant source of satisfaction to
the owner to know that he can restore
the original lustre of the car at any time.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster
complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit)

The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster complete
including regular mohair top is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit)

Denison Auto Company
H. P. SAGGAU, Mgr. Denison, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on
my place in Hanover township, section 24, six miles
northwest of Denison, one mile south and one-half mile
west of the Six Mile House, 8 miles East of Charter Oak,
Wednesday, Nov. 29th
Commencing at 10 A. M., the following described property:

6--Head of Horses--6
Two black mares, ten years old, weight about 1,400 pounds each; one black mare, four
years old, weight 1,400 pounds; two black geldings, one and two years old; one sorrel mare,
old enough to vote.

30--HEAD OF CATTLE--30
Four good milch cows, the rest steers, heifers and calves.
17 Shoats. About twelve to fifteen dozen white Wyandotte chickens. About 1,200
bushels of corn in crib; and about ten bushels of good seed corn.

Farm Machinery
Carriage, wagon, International low lift manure spreader, McCormick binder, Osborne
disc, corn planter, with 160 rods of wire; Janesville corn disc, McCormick hay rake, Standard
mower, 16-foot drag, Buck rake, two and one-half horse power gasoline engine, one riding
plow, one walking plow, cultivator, hand corn sheller, feed grinder, new hay rack, Sterling
seeder with grass seed attachment, bob sled, grind stone, galvanized water tank, two sets of
work harness, one set of fly nets, hard coal heater, some household goods and numerous
other articles.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over
notes, bearing eight per cent interest.

HERMAN ADAMS
MALONE BROS., Auctioneers. Crawford County State Bank, Clerk