

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of Chicago were guests of Deacon and Mrs. A. D. McNeill over Saturday and Lord's Day.

Miss Emily Currie has taken a room at The Bethel and is employed at Zion Baking Industry.

Deacon A. E. Johnson, traveling salesman for Zion Office Supply, has returned from a trip through the Southeast.

Mr. Silas Hendricks has taken a clerical position in the *Leaves of Healing* office, Administration Building.

Mr. W. B. Brown and Mr. Gustav Olsen have purchased lots from the Zion Estate.

Mrs. E. E. Seger has taken employment at the Zion Apron and Handkerchief Factory.

Mrs. Fred Hickok arrived in Zion City on last Tuesday, from Spokane, Washington, to make this her permanent home.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Snelling of 2706 Ezekiel Avenue, on October 30, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson of 1904 Horeb Avenue, on October 28, a boy.

## Bible School Lesson Outline for November 2nd

**I Corinthians, Chapters Six and Eight**  
(By Apostle Willis F. Jordan)

I. SAINTS MUST NOT GO TO LAW WITH EACH OTHER, AND ESPECIALLY BEFORE UNBELIEVERS — Chapter Six, Verses One to Eight.

1. How dare any saint to commit such a wrong? — Verse One.

2. Cannot the Church judge and settle its own affairs — "the smallest matters" (Verse Two), difficulties between brethren. If the Church is unable to do this, how can it (in the next Age) judge and rule the world and angels?

3. All things pertaining to the Church (except doctrine), including difficulties between the members, always should be settled by the proper officers. However, the ideal plan is to have the mind of Christ and settle all differences among yourselves. (See Mark 9:49, 50 and Hebrews 12:14-15.) The final appeal is to the General Overseer and whomever he may appoint to hear your case. Their decision is final and should be accepted by all. (See Hebrews 13:7, 17.)

4. If all would heed the suggestion in verses Seven and Eight, all difficulties would disappear, and the General Overseer would not be given an additionally heavy burden.

II. THE FUTURE JUDGING AND RULING OF CHRIST AND THE CHURCH — Chapter Six, Verses Two and Three.

1. The words, "judge angels and the world," mean that the saints, the Church, will rule and reign with Christ during the next Age — that of the Kingdom, the Millennium.

2. This fact is clearly taught in the Scriptures. (See Psalm 2:6-9; 149:5-9; Daniel 7:13, 14, 18, 22, 26, 27; Zechariah 14:3-5; Hebrews 2:5; Jude 14, 15; Revelation 2:25-29; 3:21; 5:8-10; 11:15-18; 12:5; 19:11-15; 20:4-6. Read also the Parable of the Pounds in Luke 19:11-27.)

3. This reward of joint heirship and co-rulership with Jesus Christ (with immortality added) is "the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," which Paul strove for. (Compare Luke 20:34-36 with Philippians 3:7-16, 20, 21 and Revelation 20:5, 6.)

III. WHO SHALL INHERIT THIS GREAT REWARD OF IMMORTALITY AND CO-RULERSHIP? — Chapter Six, Verses Nine to Eleven.

1. No fornicators, no idolaters, no adulterers, no effeminate, no self-abusers, no abusers of mankind, no thieves, no covetous (not even any in Zion), no drunkards, no revilers (no railers on the General Overseer, the Apostles and the brethren) nor extortioners shall ever inherit this wonderful Immortality and Co-rulership in the Kingdom.

2. Such were some of you, but not now if you have received the washing of Regeneration. (Compare Verse Eleven with Titus 3:3-7.)

3. Expedient things are not always lawful or proper things for Christians (Verse Twelve). Use only proper things. Do not become a slave to anything.

IV. WHO OWNS THE BODY? — Chapter Six, Verses Thirteen to Twenty.

1. The body is much more than what the stomach takes in. If the body is corrupted — put to a bad use — God certainly will destroy it by letting the Devil and the corrupters have their own way — Verse Thirteen.

2. The body of the Christian and the Church-Body are for the Lord, and the Lord for the Body — Verses Thirteen to Seventeen.

3. God hath raised up and immortalized the Lord and He certainly will raise up and immortalize the Lord's Church-Body also. Each of us has the privilege of being a part of that Body — Verse Fourteen.

4. Let every Christian flee fornication as he would the most poisonous serpent — Verse Eighteen.

5. Divine Ownership is clearly stated in Verses Nineteen and Twenty. Consider the tremendous price that was paid for your Redemption. (With these verses, see John 3:16; Galatians 1:4; Ephesians 5:25-32; I Peter 1:18-20; 2:21-24.)

V. DANGERS AND BENEFITS OF KNOWLEDGE — Chapter Eight, Verses One to Seven.

1. We all have a degree of knowledge. Generally, "knowledge puffeth up, but love edifieth" — Verse One.

2. He who thinks he knows much, knows nothing as he ought; for he knows not how

to be humble and meek — Verses Two and Three. His conceited knowledge puffs him up; and "pride goeth before a fall." This was the Devil's great sin and condemnation (I Timothy 3:6, 7; 6:3-5; II Timothy 2:16-26).

3. Is it right to eat things first offered in sacrifice to idols? — Verses One, Four and Seven. Should the Corinthian Christians go into an idol temple and eat the feasts spread by the heathen?

Shall Christians today mix with the heathen Gentile and Jewish world — attend their feasts, "movies," theaters, dance-halls, grog shops? Shall we in Zion go into the shops on "Rat Row," attend the idol worship and sacrifices in their places of so-called worship?

This Eighth Chapter of I Corinthians answers all such questions.

VI. INDIVIDUAL OR PERSONAL LIBERTY MUST BE LAID ASIDE WHENEVER IT WILL CAUSE "A WEAK BROTHER" TO STUMBLE — Chapter Eight, Verses Eight to Thirteen.

1. Idols — things which the heathen and the world take up with, worship and serve — are nothing, after all — Verses Four and Five.

2. The Christian's superior (not conceited) knowledge enables him to know that there is but one God and one Lord Jesus Christ — Verse Six.

3. Some have not this knowledge. Conscience is but a creature of education, and so their weak conscience is defiled — Verse Seven. These are they who associate "idols" with the Lord Jesus Christ and try to serve the Lord while serving them; but it cannot be done. All who mix with idols — no matter what they are, whether ancient or modern, Israel's Golden Calf with their dancing and playing (Exodus 32:2-8, note especially Verse Six) or the apostate churches' golden dollars and dancing, music and playing, the various forms of pleasure today — are weak in the faith and subject to destruction.

4. Neither eating meat or not eating, doing or not doing, commends us to God — Verse Eight. God expects something else besides eating and doing, i. e., faith in Jesus Christ and loyalty to everything He has commanded.

5. Christians may eat or not eat — that is their personal liberty. Let them heed the admonition in Verses Nine to Eleven.

In order to enjoy personal liberty, do not destroy the weak brother for whom Christ died. In imitating you, he is very liable to go further than you, and thus you would be responsible for his destruction. Do not thus become murderers of the brethren and the Church.

6. This is not only a sin against the weak brethren and the whole Church, but it is a sin against Christ Himself. Be careful, or you will have a terrible account to settle at the Judgment Seat of Christ — Verse Twelve.

7. Verse Thirteen sets forth the proper attitude for each Christian toward his brother. (With this Verse, consider Romans 14:1 to 15:3.)

## Bible School Lesson Outline for November 9th

**I Corinthians, Chapter Nine**  
(By Apostle Willis F. Jordan)

I. PAUL WAS COMPELLED TO DEFEND HIS APOSTLESHIP — Verses One to Six.

1. The church at Corinth persistently disputed Paul's call to the Apostleship. That church caused him much trouble by its persistent faultfinding, criticism and opposition to the great Apostle. It is always these church members and this kind of a church that criticize and finally persecute the true Christians, Christ's ministers and apostles.

2. Proofs of Paul's Apostleship:  
(1) His specific call — Verse One, with Acts 9:1-19; 22:1-16; 26:1-18.

(2) He actually had seen the Lord Jesus and had been instructed by Him since His resurrection. (Compare Galatians 1:14-17.)

(3) While he had the right to support a sister, a wife, etc., he had refrained from doing so, that he might have more time to make good his apostleship — Verse Five.

(4) He excelled all the other apostles in traveling, preaching, suffering persecution and organizing branches of the Church. (Compare II Corinthians 4:8-12; 6:3-10; 11:16-33; Acts 20:17-24; 21:10-13.)

(5) All the signs of an apostle were wrought by God in and through him. (II Corinthians 12:11, 12)

(6) The church at Corinth, itself organized by Paul, and the Christians therein converted under his ministry, vindicated Paul's apostleship. (Acts 18:1-11; I Corinthians 1:14, 16 and 2:1-5, with Verse Two of this lesson.)

(7) These constituted Paul's answer to those who did examine him — Verse Three.

II. CHRIST'S MINISTERS MUST BE ACCEPTED AND SUPPORTED — Verses Seven to Fourteen.

1. Battles are fought, vineyards are planted and flocks are kept for the good of others — Verse Seven.

2. This teaching is set forth by Paul as a man, by the Law and the Gospel — Verses Eight and Nine.

3. God writes these things in His Word for our sakes, that we might "plow in hope" of the reward — Verse Ten.

4. Appeal is made to the way the priests were supported in the temple — Verse Thirteen.

5. The ministry gives spiritual things to the Church and the Church should give the carnal or temporal things necessary for their daily support — Verses Ten, Eleven, Fourteen.

This means praying for the ministry, defending the ministry, loyally supporting the ministry by faithfully attending upon their preaching and teaching of the Word of God, and by paying tithes systematically, that their allowances may be provided and the workers and literature sent out.

6. Paul had not used any of the money paid in by this cold, selfish, critical, unfeeling church at Corinth for his own support — Verses Twelve and Fifteen.

This was a mistake, and Paul admitted it later on, even asking that church to forgive him for doing it that wrong (II Corinthians 11:5-12 and 12:13).

Every Christian, for his own good, ought to pay tithes regularly and systematically; so also should every branch church.

III. THE DIVINE CALL TO THE MINISTRY AND THE NECESSITY OF FAITHFULLY HEEDING IT — Verses Sixteen to Twenty-three.

1. Paul could not glory for preaching the Gospel — he but performed his duty, what he was called to do — Verse Sixteen, with Luke 17:7-10.

2. Paul felt a "necessity" laid upon him to preach the Gospel — "Woe is me, if I preach not the Gospel!" — Verse Sixteen.

Every true minister feels as he did.

3. A reward for willing preaching; otherwise a Dispensation of Judgment would overtake Paul, as also every other minister — Verses Seventeen and Eighteen.

4. Fulfilling his ministry, Paul became the servant of all men — becoming all things to all men that he might win some (not all) — Verses Nineteen to Twenty-one. (Compare Romans 1:13-16)

5. All this Paul did for the Gospel's sake — that Christ might be magnified and offered to as many as possible — Verse Twenty-three.

IV. RUNNING THE CHRISTIAN RACE CLEAR THROUGH — Verses Twenty-four to Twenty-seven.

1. All begin the race, but only those who run to the end of the race track win the prize (Verse Twenty-four). So run that you may obtain the prize — the exceeding great reward.

2. Unlike the Methodists, Baptists, Masons, Odd-Fellows, autoists, aviators, etc., who run for a perishable crown, we run for an incorruptible, an immortal prize or crown — Verse Twenty-five.

3. Equipment for the race track in order to win the prize, the crown:

(1) Verse Twenty-five — Every man who would master the situation, who would win the prize, is under absolute self-control at all times. If he falters, becomes nervous or excited, he goes down and is run over on the race track.

(2) Paul therefore so ran, not uncertainly. He knew just what he was doing and just what the outcome, as well as the prize, would be — Verse Twenty-six.

(3) Strip off the weights and look steadfastly toward Jesus and His Great Reward (Hebrews 12:1, 2; Matthew 16:24-27; Revelation 22:12; II John 8; Revelation 2:10; 3:11.)

(4) Keep the body under; buffet the flesh; follow the Holy Spirit (Verse Twenty-seven). If you do not, your running, your work will all be (Greek *adokimos*) disapproved — not "castaway" as rendered in the Authorized Version.

How could Paul, in view of Jesus' Word (John 3:36 and 5:24) and his own word in Romans 8:1; Philippians 1:6; II Timothy 1:12; 4:18, have any fears of becoming a "castaway" — rejected of God and lost? With the word *disapproved* (Greek *adokimos*) inserted in the text, as the Holy Spirit intended, the meaning is clear and in perfect harmony with the other Scriptures.

Paul did not intend to be disapproved at the Coming of Christ for the saints, and have his work and preaching all burned up before the Judgment Seat of Christ. (See I Corinthians 3:11-15 and II John 8.)

## SPECIAL NOTICE

The General Overseer will consecrate, God willing, young children immediately preceding the address at the 2:30 P. M. service, Lord's Day, November 2, 1919.

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## News of the World

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wartime act. Prohibition leaders were plainly disturbed by the news, for they had counted firmly upon the country reaching the effective date of constitutional prohibition—Jan. 16, 1920—without reopening the saloons.

## GOMPERS ANNOUNCES CONFERENCE OF ALL INTERNATIONAL UNIONS AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

A Washington report declares that what may prove to be one of the greatest industrial battles in history is forecast by the announcement of Samuel Gompers that a conference of the heads of the 112 international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be held in Washington soon, to discuss present and impending disputes.

Mr. Gompers' announcement was contained in a telegram to the Illinois Federation of Labor, which, following the withdrawal of the labor group from the industrial conference at Washington, had sent a telegram urging the immediate issuance of a call for a special convention in Washington. The message urged that the official representatives of the railway brotherhoods be invited to participate, the object of the meeting to be "the perfecting of an offensive and defensive alliance of the international unions of the United States and Canada and the railway brotherhoods, more effectively to fight out the life and death struggles of the workers now in progress and impending."

This announcement on the part of Mr. Gompers bears all the more significance when it is recalled that in his farewell speech, before walking out of the conference in Washington, he used these words: "The words spoken here by the vote of the employers group settle nothing. You have defeated labor in its declaration here; but we will meet you again in conference, and, when we do meet you, you will be glad to talk collective bargaining."

## GRAVE PROBLEMS FACING NATION

With President Wilson so ill that he is able to give his attention only to the most pressing state matters, while propped up in bed, a Washington report reviews some of the bigger problems confronting the country, as follows:

"Threatened strike of hundreds of thousands of bituminous mine workers, scheduled for November 1.

"Existing strike of steel workers, and the action of the American Federation of Labor in demanding the moral and financial support of all labor to help win the struggle.

"Threatened strike of 600,000 railroad shopmen who have given the administration until November 15 to reduce living costs materially.

"Threatened strike of other railroad brotherhoods who have not enforced wage demands because they have preferred to wait and see if living costs could be reduced. "The break-up of the labor-capital-public peace conference which, it had been hoped, might work out some tangible constructive measures to promote industrial peace.

"Then there is the peace treaty."

Other troubles are multiplying daily to such an extent that it will require wise counsel and a cool head to avert a general industrial upheaval.

## RESERVATIONS TO PEACE TREATY AGREED UPON BY FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

In preparation for the final battle over the peace treaty in the Senate, the foreign relations committee has adopted fourteen reservations designed to protect American rights and sovereignty. It is specified that all of the reservations must be accepted by at least three of the other four great powers which signed the treaty, before America's ratification of the treaty becomes effective.

Ten of the reservations contain the following provisions:

1. To give the United States clear and unqualified right of withdrawal from the league of nations upon notice by congress.

2. To relieve the United States of any obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any country under article X or to go to war under any article unless congress so decides by act or joint resolution.

3. To provide that no mandate may be accepted by the United States except by express authorization of congress.

4. To protect the sovereignty of the United States over domestic questions, including immigration, labor, coastwise traffic, the tariff, and commerce.

5. To safeguard the Monroe doctrine by declaring it entirely outside the jurisdiction of the league.

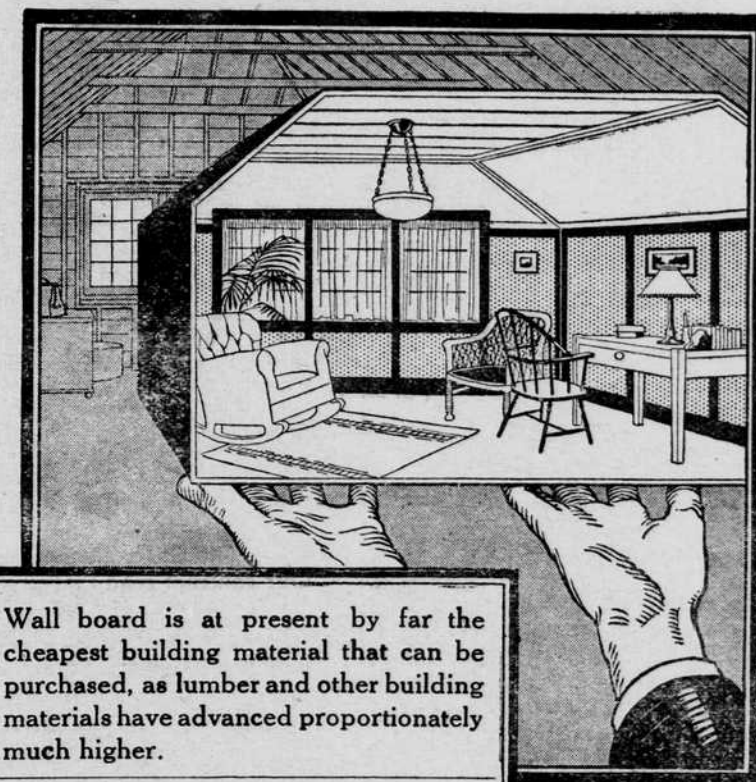
6. To declare the dissent of the United States from the Shantung settlement.

7. To protect American exports to Germany from interference by the reparations

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