

Dr. Fenyves Scheduled For Two Days

Because the issues facing the government at the local, national, and international levels are

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Sunday School Lesson

THE WORTH OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER (Temperance)

International Sunday School Lesson for March 14, 1948

GOLDEN TEXT: "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3: 14.

Lesson Text: Ephesians 5: 6-21. Ephesians was written by Paul while he was a prisoner in Rome addressed to the Christians of the church in Asia Minor.

Paul directs attention to the Gentiles walking "in the vanity of their mind," advising his converts to a higher life. "It is not surprising that Christians in the first century, just emerging from paganism and surrounded by degrading customs, should need

such warnings and admonitions," says Charles R. Erdman, but "it is humiliating to admit that believers of the present day, with all their advantages of inheritance and culture, need similar exhortations."

Paul wants the new converts to be "new" men in "righteousness and holiness of truth." What effect was their religion if they were no different than in their days of paganism? What advantage is our faith to the modern professing Christian who lives and acts with no difference in his life from that of an unbe-

liever? Hypocritical religion will not avail one in last judgement. "Righteousness in man," says Dr. Andrew Murray, "includes all God's will for our duty to him or to fellow men; holiness, our relation to himself."

In his practical suggestions Paul directed attention to many little things of conduct, nor was he wrong in doing so. "It is usually little things that cause us to stumble," comments J. H. Jowett, "I do not fall over a beer-barrel, but I slip on a piece of orange peel. I have never stumbled over a bale of cotton, but if one flag in the pavement projects a third of an inch I may be brought to grief. I can avoid the higher things; I am careless about the trifles." How true is the thought. Many lives are wrecked and ruined, physically and morally, by negligence towards little things—which eventually grow!

One of the so-called "little things" against which all should be warned is taking the first drink. So often the first taste awakens a desire for more and then more, until the victim finally realizes that he or she is in the clutches of an awful habit, which if not broken, will ruin him physically, morally and economically."

In this country, it is estimated that there are 40,000,000 adults who use alcohol and that a large percentage of the 40,000,000 are either alcoholics or are destined to become alcoholics. Money is being spent for alcohol which might better go into constructive effort. Time is lost by workers and families are denied the necessary things of life. Drink causes much home friction and is a leading factor of a broken home. The addiction of a person to alcohol finally breaks down his or her character and can lead to total personal collapse.

There is nothing more helpful in reinforcing the foundations of one's Christian character than to live with a consciousness of the presence of God. Someone has suggested that he would live righteously should "practice the presence of God." That is, one should

realize that wherever he is, "Thou, Lord, seeest me." If this is always kept in mind, we will be careful of all of our deeds, realizing that none of them is hid from the scrutiny of God. Thus, many of the things that we might consider important enough to cause us to compromise our character assume a different stature in the light of the Lord's presence.

Finally, Paul advises the new believers to "give thanks" to God through the medium of Jesus Christ. "A cheerful face, a contented mind, a grateful heart belong to those who give their confidence, and love, and loyal service to the Lord Jesus Christ," rightly says Dean George Hodges. A true Christian is not a trough; he works for a better day in faithful assurance of its coming, but he accepts the conditions which confront him without complaint or distrust.



BY SWINE GALLOWAY

Did you ever see a dead community with a live newspaper? I never did.

Have you ever seen a wide-awake, up-and-coming community with a poor newspaper?

Neither have I. Wherever you find a self-satisfied community that is doing next to nothing for itself you will find one or more newspapers plunging along in a rut of complacency.

The foregoing is our preface to the story of Leitchfield and Grayson Counties. The local newspaper is The Gazette, edited and published by the Hugheses, Fred and W. J. The Gazette comes pretty close to being all a good weekly paper ought to be. It cooperates with civic leaders, always using persuasion, seldom scolding. Though I am not familiar with the files of The Gazette over a considerable period, it is a safe bet that the Hugheses have never laid claim to leadership in any agitation for local community betterment.

One of Leitchfield's very recent acquisitions is a new \$150,000 hospital and public clinic. The county voted a \$100,000 bond issue and the Federal Government came across with the other \$50,000. The new hospital has already brought one young doctor to Leitchfield. The clinic, full-time, will not only handle cases in the usual way but will also teach fathers and mothers how to protect their children against the hazard of disease.

The town has definite plans for extensions of its municipal water system to recently built residential districts and the gas works will increase its capacity and extend its service.

And plans are already prepared for a city sewer system.

Going back a few years, there are many other good things to report. A new city building; a \$55,000 addition to a Leitchfield school; a volunteer fire department; and 15 miles of concrete sidewalks.

DISPLACED PERSONS PROBLEM . . . More and more Americans realize how increasingly aware of the moral responsibility that is theirs—and all humanity's—is finding homes for the displaced persons of Europe. Congressional legislation to permit DPs to enter the U. S. is one possible step toward a partial solution. Here, Sen. Homer Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) discusses such pending legislation with eight DPs.

Farmers in the back corners of Grayson County didn't merely gripe about their mud lanes. They donate rights of way for gravel roads and then help the county finance the building of them. They are doing this not only because the roads pay good dividends as a convenience but also because they enhance the market value of their farms.

As an agricultural county, Grayson is moving right along with the best in the state. "Our farm lands," a farmer told me recently, "are in better condition now than at any time since they were cleared by the pioneers." Yes, Leitchfield and Grayson counties are on the march.

Montgomery County Plans Recreation Center

The Montgomery County Recreation Board reported this week that a total of \$25,159.00 has been pledged toward a recreation center in Mt. Sterling. The halfway mark has been passed in the drive to obtain \$50,000 and there has been no let down in the spirits of the solicitors even though only \$3,000 has been pledged since last week's report.

There are individuals so far out of perspective that they think the worst social crime is to pass a two demand bid.

THE
EAGLES
NEST
Good Food

Jobholders
Budget Director James E. Webb, has limited to 1,907,577 the number of workers the Government's executive branch may have during the three months beginning April 1, which is 8,064 lower than the Jan.-March ceiling.

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BLAIR'S DEPARTMENT STORE
ARTHUR BLAIR, Manager

Kentucky Women Form Group To Fight Hair-Do Bills

A bill before the Kentucky legislature to prohibit the sale of home beauty aids, is the type of class legislation that slaps our cheeks of democracy, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Secretary of the Kentucky Retail Merchants, said today.

It works a hardship on the women in the rural areas where professional beauty shops are not easily accessible, and on women whose incomes do not provide for professional beauty shop services, Mrs. Gilbert pointed out.

"From an economical angle it will take away thousands of dollars of trade volume from Kentucky merchants and put it in the hands of mail order operators outside the state. The bill may be directed at the big city drug stores but many small mer-

chants all over the state will feel the financial effects of this bill if it should pass," concluded Mrs. Gilbert.

The group's complaint was directed at H. B. 248 which was introduced into the legislature by Representative Walter Coleman of Louisville. The bill would prohibit the sale or advertisement for sale of any device or material to be used for the purpose of applying a permanent wave by the purchaser in her own home or by other than a qualified beauty specialist.

The bill has the support of the beauticians organizations. A similar bill was passed in Florida recently and is reported to be headed for a court battle.



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PLENTY SCARED... Scarecrows, which are used to scare birds from grain, told the scarecrows that he was "pleased" by President Truman's "scaring" denunciation of grain speculators.

Fifteen Million Feet Gas Well Drilled In

Another huge gas well, this one a 15 million foot producer, was drilled last week in the new Magoffin County field near Royalton.

The well was drilled by Henry H. Carter and John Burns May, drilling contractors of Morgan County, for a group of Paintsville and Salsville men. It is No. 2 well one of the Alben Arnett farm on the head of Arnett Branch, about 1 1/2 miles from the mouth of Oakley creek. Production is from the big six sand at a depth of 2,300 feet.

The lease is owned by Bill Johnson, Joe E. Radcliffe and others of Paintsville and Raymond Long, Alben Arnett and others of Magoffin County.

Our Ed.—

(Continued from page 1) School System visited the College and four Rowan County schools. The visitation was prompted as a part of the work connected with the Sloan Experiment to improve elementary education in Kentucky. The Carter County representatives were: Jewell Horton, Mrs. Norbert Coleman, Miss Inez Dean, Mrs. Jewell Hillman, Mrs. Evelyn Pennington, Miss Phyllis Burchett and Mrs. Alma Carroll.

Paper work is being negotiated for the purchase of a much needed new 16 mm motion picture projector for the college. The need for an additional projector is now accentuated because of the heavy use of the present equipment is getting in connection with the newly organized Audio-Visual Aids Extension Class in Ashland.

The total personnel in the department of Education is attempting to meet at every turn

possible, the challenge of the State Department of Education by strengthening the program in Supervised Student Teaching at the College. It is increasingly important that this be done in view of the fact that the State Department is recommending that half of each teachers' professional course credit for the High School Teaching Certificate be earned in Student Teaching.

The Seashore Musical Appreciation test has been administered recently to 70 Morehead College students. The test measures aptitude in the six following areas: pitch loudness, time, timbre, rhythm, and tonal memory. The results are defined for the entire test, in terms of six ratings. Although five of the 70 students who took the test were music majors, the resulting data which follows are none too satisfactory. Seven per cent of the total group measured superior, 8 per cent good, 12 per cent average, 21 per cent low-average, and 44 measured poor in the six areas listed above. These findings lead one to believe that pupils in the elementary schools of Kentucky should be introduced to music at an earlier age if their native abilities in music are not to be neglected. How can Morehead College do its best work in the field of music if a majority of Kentucky boys and girls have been deprived of music when they were young and interested in such things.

Dr. Fenyves—

(Continued from Page 1) the Piano Department of Macalister College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Prior to that time he has held the position of Professor of Piano at Wooster College and has been President of the Minneapolis College of Music.

He will appear at Chapel Thursday at 11:00 a. m. and again in an evening recital on Friday. His program for Friday evening is as follows:

- Prelude and Fugue in F minor Bach
- Two Sonatas (B minor and C major) Scarlatti
- Sonata in A flat, Opus 28 Beethoven
- a) Andante con Variazioni b) Scherzo c) Marcia Funebre d) Allegro Intermission

Be A Citizen—

(Continued from page 1) always changing, the task of keeping himself informed is a never ending one for the citizen. And as time goes on the issues become more numerous, complex and interrelated. A generation ago the problems of public concern were much fewer and a great deal more simple than they are today, but in the years ahead the citizen will be obliged to keep himself informed on an even broader scope of public policy that the citizen of today.

As a foundation for the responsibilities of citizenship every student should acquire a knowledge of the institutions and agencies that constitute the machinery of the government, and also he should gain an understanding of the constitutional, legal and traditional principles that govern its operation. But a knowledge of the government alone, however, complete and



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through as it may be, is only the basis for a better understanding of public affairs. Real understanding can only come as a result of keeping abreast of developments in the day to day sequence of events. Certainly a part of the daily program of every student should be devoted to keeping informed on all major current affairs through the daily newspapers, articles in the various magazines and journals and special publications. A lack of familiarity with or only vague notions about matters of general public concern are the most easily detected earmarks of an indifferent citizen and a lack of balance in education and interest. The general public judges the quality of college education by this criterion more than by any other.

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II	III
Gavotte and Musette	Schumann
Sevillanas	Etude in E major (The Chase)
Nocturne	Respiaggi
Sacro-Monte	Mazurka in A minor
Two Preludes	Gerschwin
	Polonaise in A flat major
	Chopin

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