Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VIII
Beverage Alcohol and The Home
(A Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem)
Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4
Golden Text — "Drink no wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee." Lev. 10:9.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time — The prophecy of Jeremiah found in chapter thirty-five cannot be located with great exactness during the years when he prophesied, but may be put, with a fair degree of certainty, about the year 604 B.C. Paul wrote the epistle to the Ephesians in A.D. 61.

The Rechabites were a nomad tribe, not of Jewish, but of Kenite race, 1 Chron. 2:55, and connected with the Amalekties, Num. 24: 21.

5. And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites bowls full of wine, and cups; and I said unto them, Drink ye wine. 6. But they said, We will drink no wine; for Jonadab the son of Rechab, our father, commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons, forever: 7. neither shall ye build house, nor sow seed, nor plant vineyard, nor have any; but all your days ye shall dwell in tents; that ye may live many days in the land wherein ye sojourn. 8. And we have obeyed the voice of Jonadab the son of Rechab, our father, in all that he charged us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our wives, our sons, or our daughters; 9. nor to build houses for us to dwell in; neither have we vineyard, nor field, nor seed: 10. but we have dwelt in tents, and have obeyed, and done according to all that Jonadab our father commanded us. Acting under the command of God, Jeremiah called the representative men of the Rechabites into the house of Jehovah, and offered them wine. It was done in order to give them the opportunity to refuse, and thus prepare the way for the message that men are more loyal to the commandments of men than they are to the commandments of God.

Through Evil Days

15. Look therefore. If believers are bound to dispel the darkness from the hearts and lives of others how careful they should be not to be dark themselves, but to walk as wise men. Carefully how ye walk. Not as unwise, but as wise. Wise men are those who not only know the truth, but live according to the truth. Paul is writing to Christians who have the truth, spiritual truth, moral truth, all centered in Christ, and because of which they know what is right and what is wrong, as we do.

16. Redeeming the time, because the days are evil. When days are evil, Christians themselves are in great danger of being allured into evil, and will be delivered from such temptations only as they keep near the Lord Jesus Christ, ever alert to witness for him, and transacting, with consuming earnestness the business of the King whom they adore.

17. Wherefore be ye not foolish, but understand what the will of the Lord is.

18. And be not drunken with the wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit.

We are accustomed to oppose excessive drinking by the claims of abstinence; but here the alternative counsel is the reception of the Holy Ghost. The fundamental need of life is not a sensation, but an inspiration. It is folly to seek to spur the essential powers of life by a stimulus of the flesh.

Filled With Holy Spirit

19. Speaking one to another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord.

20. Giving thanks for all things in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God, even the Father. The apostles preached in the name of the Lord Jesus; they wrought miracles in his name; believers are commanded to pray in his name; and here we are told to give thanks in his name.

21. Subjecting yourselves one to another in the fear of Christ. "The primary point in the spiritual ethics of the gospel is humility. Self is dethroned as against God, and consequently as against men.

An ideal Christian home, Eph. 6:1-4. 1. Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. 2. Honour thy father and mother, (which is the first commandment with promise), 3. that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth.

4. And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath. A parent had better sow tears in a field from which he expects to derive food for himself and family, than by his own ill conduct nurture evil in the heart of his child. But nurture them. In the chastening. The word here translated "chastening" refers to the whole training and education of children. And admonition of the Lord. This last word means generally training by word, and in actual use, mostly, by word of reproof, remonstrance, or blame. Here is a brief but priceless word for the parent's heart. It lays a fresh stress upon his responsibilities in the guidance and the forewarning of his child; but that the spirit of self must be banished from the work, if it is to be done indeed.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, can't make up his mind. A woman in Santiago, Chile, wrote him: "I saw your picture in a newspaper. You look like my father who died years ago. As I have no picture of him, will you please send me one of yours."

Latest Portrait of His Majesty King George VI

This latest portrait of His Majesty the King shows him wearing the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Cameron Highlanders.

The Royal Visit To Toronto

Detailed itinerary to be followed by Their Majesties On Their Visit to Ontario's Capital, May 22.

A detailed outline of the royal visit to Toronto is as follows:

10.30 a.m.—Their majesties and entourage detrain at the North Toronto station and are met on the platform by the lieutenant-governor, the premier, the mayor and their wives and the district officer commanding.

To Have Escort

10.45 a.m.—The procession moves off to the city hall. Their majesties' car will be accompanied by the escort of R.C.D.'s.

Route—South on Yonge to Queen, west on Queen to city hall.

11 a.m.—Arrive at the city hall.

11.15 a.m.—Leave city hall to proceed to Parliament buildings.

Route—South on Bay St. to Front, west on Front to University, north on University to Queen's Park.

11.40 a.m.—Arrive Parliament buildings.

11.50 a.m.—Enter legislative chamber.

12.25 p.m.—Leave legislative chamber, proceed to lieutenant-governor's suite.

Drive To Riverdale

12.40 p.m.—Her majesty will proceed to west campus to present colors to Toronto Scottish regiment.

1.05 p.m.—His majesty will proceed to Hart House.

2.20 p.m. — Their majesties leave Hart House by southeast terrace door and drive to Winchester Drive with a motorcycle escort.

Routes—East to east side of Queen's Park Crescent; north on east side of Queen's Park Cres. to Bloor; east on Bloor to Winchester Drive.

2.30 p.m.—Arrive Winchester Drive; met by cavalry escort of Governor-General's Horse Guards. Drive down to Riverdale Park and through lines of children in the park and back again to Danforth Ave.

Out To Woodbine

3 p.m.—Leave Winchester Dr., proceed to Woodbine with motorcycle escort.

Route—East on Danforth to Woodbine, south to east entrance gates on Woodbine Ave. Drive around track in state landau accompanied by an escort of R.C.D.'s.

3.35 p.m.—Arrive enclosure.

3.55 p.m.—Leave stand in state landau; proceed each to Woodbine Ave., and then leave for Parliament buildings in motor car.

Route—West on Queen to King St., west on King to University Ave., north to Queen's Park.

5.20 p.m.—Leave for Christie Street hospital.

Route—North on Avenue Rd., to St. Clair; west to Christie St.; south to Christie Street hospital.

Guns Fire Salute

5.35 p.m.—Arrive Christie St. hospital.

5.40 p.m.—Leave Christie St. hospital for Exhibition grounds.

Route—South on Christie to Bloor; west to Parkside Drive; south to Lake Shore Blvd., east to Exhibition grounds.

6.10 p.m.—Met by an escort of Governor-General's Horse Guards at west entrance to Exhibition grounds. Drive along Lake Shore Rd. through ranks of school children, boy scouts, girl guides, etc., and down Avenue of Remembrance where trees will be planted as their majesties pass.

Route—East on Lake Shore Blvd. to Avenue of Remembrance, Fleet St. to York, north to Front; east on Front to Union Station.

6.45 p.m.—Arrive at Union Station, met by guard of honor of Queen's Own Rifles.

Books And You

BY
PAUL HAMILTON

PRIZE CANADIAN NOVEL

Gwethalye Graham

Announcement that Gwethalyn Graham has been awarded the Governor-General's award for the best Canadian fiction of 1938 makes timely a brief notice of her book, Swiss Sonata (Published by Thos. Nelson & Sons $2.50). Published last year, it won immediate recognition and a second printing is now selling in England where three times more copies have been sold than were sold in Canada.

A first novel begun when the author was 21 and finished when she was 23, Swiss Sonata is a book of exceptional maturity and depth. In England critics hailed it in most laudatory terms. The story is slight and not overburdened with plot. What gives it impact and interest is sharp insight into character and broad understanding of humanity. Placed in a girls' school overlooking Lake Geneva, it tells what happens during three eventful days in this tiny, remote community where the conflicts which mar Europe and the outer world are reflected among girls at school.

A book for thoughtful people, it is not one to be read hastily and set aside. Nor is the reader likely to forget it. It has faults, but the most critical reader will agree, from the first page on, that Miss Graham is a born story teller with exceptional ability for making real the trivia which afflict the mind of youth, and for sustaining suspense in schoolgirl and schoolmistress conflicts. Rich in material (a more seasoned novelist would have written three novels, two or more short stories and perhaps a play with the same material) its greatest merit is the conversation. Rich, brilliantly entertaining, the conversation of some of the characters has a hard, bright, underlying quality of gaiety which perhaps not everyone fully appreciates.

Vicky Morrison is a character you could wish to know, and that wish is a tribute to the success of the author's efforts. The breadth of Vicky's humanity, as portrayed here, shows that Miss Graham has what Arnold Bennett described as the essential qualifications of the great novelist, "A Christlike and all-embracing compassion."

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

ONTARIO SCORES AGAIN!

Competitive rifle shooting is without doubt one of the most popular sports enjoyed by Ontario sportsmen, both young and old. Almost every village, town and city in the province boasts its group of marksmen who are continually participating in one contest or another. But it's when national shooting competitions are held that proof presents itself of how this sport is enjoyed and practiced by the average Ontario citizen.

The most recent national shooting tournament to furnish such proof is the recently completed first round of the 1939 Dominion Marksmen Junior Small Bore Rifle League annual competition. Of the 169 five-man teams, representing 845 shooters from all over Canada, competing in the competition, 81 teams or 405 shooters were Ontario marksmen representing all sections of the province. Think of it, almost half the entries in this nation-wide shooting tournament were Ontario shooters!

Brockville Best Shooters

And there are many expert marksmen among these, as shown in the final scores posted. Sharpshooters of the No. 1 rifle team of Brockville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School posted second high score among the 169 entries to fall slightly behind the high scorers, the crack No. 1 Team of the Saint John, N.B., Vocational School. The Ontario team scored 1485 out of 1500 points while the Maritimers posted a score of 1491 out of 1500.

The Brockville shooters also became the new holders of the Ontario provincial shooting championship when last year's finalists, the Peterboro Collegiate and Vocational School, failed to compete. The Brockville boys had to shoot it out with 80 other teams from all parts of Ontario and the five-man team certainly outshot their 400 rival marksmen. Second place went to the No. 1 Team of the Sarnia Collegiate Cadet Corps who scored 1464 out of 1500 pts.

Place 100,000 Trout In Saugeen River

Saugeen River, below Paisley, has been restocked for the season. More than 100,000 brown trout have been placed in the stream, which has become a favorite with fishermen in Western Ontario. Coming of milder weather has revived what is a big "industry" in the spring. Sucker fishing goes on day and night in the Penetangore River, and its tributaries, in the district. Catches of suckers and mullets are reported as good. Fishermen report netting more than 100 fish in the course of a few hours.

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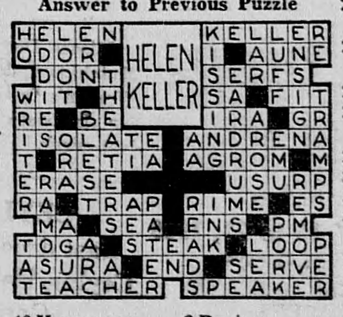
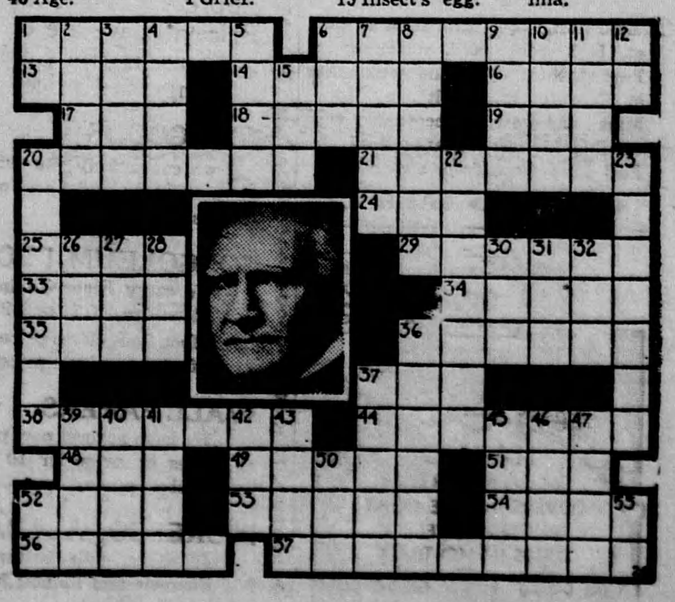
Radio Conductor

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 A leading musical conductor in America.
13 A molding.
14 To habituate.
16 Wind.
17 Being.
18 Intolerant person.
19 Stream.
20 To declare solemnly.
21 Chooses.
24 Before.
25 To impel.
29 Dentist's tool.
33 To hunt.
34 Hair ornament.
35 Position.
36 Crystalline substance.
37 Female pronoun.
38 With respect to.
44 Needle-shaped.
48 Age.
49 Venomous snake.
51 First woman.
52 To erase.
53 To revoke.
54 Democrats.
56 He won fame as a conductor of ——s.
57 He has long been a leader of —— orchestras.

VERTICAL
1 Grief.
2 Dyeing apparatus.
3 Cotton fabric.
4 Examination.
5 Chest bones.
6 Excavated.
7 Ascended.
8 Rhythms.
9 Monster.
10 Ketch.
11 Coagulated blood mass.
12 Male pronoun.
15 Insect's egg.
20 He was born in ——.
22 He gives —— recitals.
23 Peculiar.
26 Portuguese coin.
27 To obtain.
28 To piece out.
30 To be sick.
31 Varnish ingredient.
32 Silkworm.
36 To break camp.
37 Seraglio.
39 To pry.
40 Drama part.
41 Heavy blow.
42 Wood sorrel.
43 Covers with sod.
45 To do again.
46 Kiln.
47 Half.
50 Turkish governor.
52 To accomplish
55 South Carolina.

Answer to Previous Puzzle