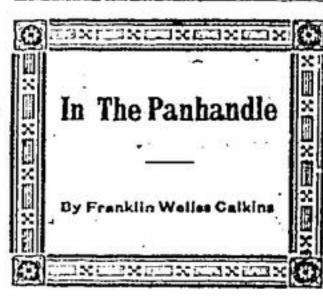
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THURESDAY, APRIL 24, 1919

THE PLANTING

- Who plants a tree may live To see its leaves unfold,
- The greenness of its summer garb. Its autumn tings of gold. Who plants a flower may live To see its beauty grow,
- The lity whiten on its stalk, The rumbler rose to blow. Who mown the need may find
- The field of harvest fair. The song of reapers ringing clear, When all the sheaves are there.
- But time will fell the tree, The rose will fade and die. The harvest time will pass away.
- As does the song and sigh. But whose plants in love. The word of hope and trust
- Shall find it still alive with God-It is not made of dust. It cannot fade nor change,
- Though worlds may scattered be, For love alone has high repose In Immortality.



AY, Jim, the ducks have come said Bailey Conlon, who stood at the stable foor. Jim. who was working inside, came smoke overhead. For some days prairie to-day. Him all go solonga wind." and the smoke from them had settled ward the south. like a billiket of fog over all the Pan-

minute. "We'll go to the hayou after You git-come 'long me-we eat din- 29-31. 'em soon's I get these mangers done." ner, heap pork, bread, potato, coffee There was nothing urgent for the two and sugar." was nearly completed, and what grain they had saved was safely housed. Their father and mother had gone thirty-five miles to the county seat and would not be back until the next day. They had taken the work team, and only Morg, the Conlons' one saddle

Cathah Bayou, an arm of the Canadian River, about a mile distant, ')n the way they several times heard the shrill cry. like the quavering yelp of flock of mallards passed within view swered from not far away. through the smoke, low enough for a When the second cattle killer ap-

Bailey followed the inner reach of the turned and accompanied Jim. bayou round to the river, where they a low cluster of willows they heard room with the smoke of cheap tobacco.

With aroused curiosity the two boys of coffee. cautiously moved down to the lower Both had set their guns against a vision afterward! And that vision did edge of the willow growth and peered wall behind them. When they were not cease with the apostolic age. One beneath their feet were four ponies as if by instinct, carried his gun and new Bible written every year of what standing in shallow water. One of leaned it against a window sill close God teaches his children in our time!" them was loaded with boncless strips at hand. Jim, without design or . 1. The Holy Spirit is the witness to of fresh meat. Another had numerous thought, sat near the wall, so that his our calvation. When Samuel Wesley strings attached to its saddle, evidently father's gun rack and rifle hung just the father of John Wesley, was dying. awaiting a similar lading. The other above his head two carried ordinary Indian saddles: and to the pack strings of one were greedily. All this time Jim had talked inward witness! the inward witness!"

was the solution of a mystery that had of an Indian mission. When they were it is a mistake to suppose that the given great trouble to settlers along midway of the meal, 'Jim began to Spirit of God was only in the church of the Canadian. Without a word they wonder what he should do to hold the the early days. He dwelt with Christ's

came wading round a curve of the bank, bearing a freshly rolled cow's hide upon his shoulder. The brothers denly the Pawnees both started slightacross the Indian Territory line, who more than a year had been laid to the new settlers along the Canadian, and that had caused bad blood between many of them and the range cattle-

It was this business that had taken the boys' parents to town. Six weeks before, a herd of range cattle had and his voice doubtless betrayed that 10, 26-37. broken into the Conlons' field one night | emotion, and had destroyed almost half of the growing crops. Only a wock later a range steer was

killed in a swale near their field. The to their feet together. But Jim was bones of the skeleton had been picked ready; he, too, was on his feet inbefore it was discovered; but the men of the Bar-Y-N, the nearest ranch, had bitterly charged the Conlons with having killed the steer. Many animals of river settlements and cattlemen generally accused the "nesters" of keeping "ragged, no-good fences," and then, when their crops were injured, of kill-

Shortly after the Conlons had been highways, in which the Panhandle Cattle Company offered five hundred dollars' reward for information that would lead to the arrest of a "cow killer." Peter Conlon had gone to the county seat to seek legal advice on what course he should take to protect his family from false accusations. Jim and Balley breathlessly watched enough for us alt. Wal, young feller," the raider tie his roll of hide upon the he said to Jim, "we found the reds' meat pack. Then the man waded back houses, and your brother guessed where out of night the way he had come. There would be no telltale tracks, or mind, we'll sit down and eat with you marks of dripping beef, along his trail as neighbors and friends." Undoubtedly he had a partner near at hand, and the fellows had chosen this sat nonchalantly and continued to cut smoke-beforged day on which to do as long as any victuals were to be had. such work and make their "got-away." At the end of the meal the Pawnees The brothers quickly decided that Jim should apy upon the marauders. Taking of his shoon, he crawled full. through the marsh grass round to a hummock that overlooked a drop in the river flat. As he had expected, the Indians, two of them, were near at hand; they were at work on the Panhandle Cattle Company.-Youths' second of the cows they had killed.

In the second man Jim was astonished to recognize old Hokshima, a Pawnes Indian, who while hunting the small white-tailed deer had twice stayed overnight at the Conions' house. Jim came to a swift decision. He

inade his way quickly back to "Go home, and get on Morg," he dard. You yourself will work more whispered, "Ride as fast as you can persistently and confidently because and bring somebody-even if it's only you have formed the habit of accomthe cook-from Har-Y-N. I'll stay by plishing what you attempt. Hut reto see that the dogs or, the coyotes member that every time you give up toeth and goes on. To be brave and don't histurb their leavings. The rasy beaten, you make it more impossible cheerful is infinitely better than to cals have guns, and we can't take 'em to have that inspiring faith in your- face hard things with grim, unamiling have the best of us."

Ralley nodded approval and got away as allently and Welftly as he could. Meanwhile Jim stole along the bank of the bayou to the point where he could with safety overlook- the

cattle killers at work. All too quickly they finished their task of skinning and cutting up the cow. He who had acted as packer carried loads of meat and hide up the river. Old Hokshima now took his butcher knife and began to cut bundles of dead willows and slough grass. These he piled on each of the ragged beef cargasses, from which no more than two thirds of the meat had been

He they intended to use fire to cover their knife marks, and to leave burned over ground behind them! On that smoky day no one, except possibly a lipirit of God, these are sons of God. stray traveller, could discover the firs what he might do to defeat this scheme | we cry, Abba, Father. Jim watched the Indian, well knowing that his partner was now cautiously leading their string of ponies down the shallow current of the river to some distant point of landing.

Hokahima finished his work of heap ing dead willows and grass on the beeves; then he turned and strode out toward the far end of the bayou. Instantly Jim understood the meaning of this move. He would start a fire where the slight wind would send the flames into the loop between the bayou and the river! Hits fire would thus run only for a short distance before the breeze and then would slowly back-fire on the short grassland. The settlers would not discover it for some hours. Jim determined at all costs to pre

vent the marauders from carrying out their plan. Making his way hurriedly along the edge of the hayou, he reachod the outer limit of the slough at the edge of the tall grasses shead of the Indian. In a dip, at the edge of the water, he rose and with gun on shoulder, walked carelessly over a slight rise. Before old Hokshima had reached rim of high grass. Jim came face sions and the lusts thereof. to face with him. "How! How!" Jim cried, in a tone of

surprise and pleasure, holding out his ing his cars, he looked into the dense he said. "You huntern duck? No duck to them that ask him?-Luke 11, 13.

fires had been rampant over in Kansas. He swept a hand skyward and to-"Yea," Jim readily assented, "ne ducks to-day. Deer over on hills." He "You're right!" Jim cried after a pointed to the north. "You got horse?

boys to do at home. The fall work Hokahima looked at the boy keenly for a moment and considered. "Good," he said finally. "You go on house-me git hoss-come quick."

"No, me go with you-tired-ride on horse behind," Jim insisted. The Indian had already started. He now halted. "Hoh!" he said. "Oder LIFE TO US. A little before noon the brothers, Injun gotem hom-tie him way off armed with their shotguns, set out for while we huntern deer. Him come, too.

He raised his voice in a long-drawn vibrant whistle of wings; and once a a coyote. Presently the other an-

er Pawnee was now armed with a however, they found no waterfowl the cows with bows and arrows; the there. Evidently the ducks, taking ad- guns were unquestionably for defense. vantage of the favorable breeze, were The Indians spoke together for a all migrating Gulfward. Jim and moment in their own tongue; then they

bank. As they were passing through They lighted their pipes and filled the the subdued "whicker" of a horse, Greedily they watched Jim beil the apparently from the river channel just potatoes, fry the pork, cut generous How dull were the minds of those

out. Tied to straggling willows abmost invited to sit at the table, the younger, saint said truly, "There might be a

had seen in the mud of the bayou.

His planning was unnecessary. Suc again exchanged glahces. Without a ly. Each stiffened in his chair, with question it was those raiders, from his face tense. In a second or two Jim's cars detected the cause of their had done the cattle killings that for alarm-the muffed pounding of hoofs at a distance. The Pawnees exchanged swift glances and looked their host keenly in the face.

"Hoh!" exclaimed the boy, trying to speak carelessly. "My folk go to town -mebbe now they come back." Jim could hardly cononal his elation,

"You lie!" shouted the younger of the Pawnees and his hand went out for his weapon. Both Indians sprang stantly, and his right hand swept his father's rifle from its rack. "Bit down!" he commanded flercely, leaning toward the pair. "You kill

the range had been killed along the cows! Me saw-send for men-fight For an instant both Indians glared savagely at the boy. Jim did not flinch; and then, as the pounding hoofs drew nearer, the younger man laughed hoarsely; old Hokshima grinned in a a bit the better of the two, as far as accused, posters appeared slong all the sickly manner, and the two sat back

on their chairs and stolcally resumed I thought the incident might cause their eating. A minute or two later Bailey, with three cowmen from the Bar-Y-N, came final selection of the eight I again "Good!" cried the runch foreman, for he it was with two of his line riders.

"Good enough! Dinner's handy and They all ate heartly. The Indiane submitted quietly and, with their ponics

and booty, were taken to the county Some days later a letter came addressed to "James and Balley Conlon." It contained a check for five hundred dollars signed by the president of the

EVERY TIME YOU GIVE UP

complishing what you set out to do, was too easily satisfied. your fortune is made. The timid and the vacillating will flock to your stanwithout a fight; and with riffee, they'd self, or for your fellow men to have determination. Hwenten your courage that faith in you.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR BUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1010

BY JESSE L HURLBUT

THE HOLY BUILT OUR HELPER -Itom. 8. 14-17, 26-28; Gal. 6, 22-26. Additional Material for Teachers-Joel 2, 28, 29; Matt. 28, 19, 20; John 2. 38, 39.

Common Scripture Passage 14. For as many as are led by the 15. For ye received not the spirit before the cattle killers had left its of bondage again unto fear; but ye resmoke far in their rear. Wondering celved the spirit of adoption, whereby 16. The Epirit himself beareth witnoss with our spirit, that we are children of God:

17. And if children, then heirs; heirn f God, and joint-heirs with Christ; so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified with him. 20. And in like maner the Spirit also helpeth our infirmity; for we know not how to pray as we ought; but the Spirit himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be

27. And he that tearcheth the hearts snoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh inntercession for the saints according to the will of 28. And we know that to them that love God vil things work together for

good, even to them that are called according to his purpose. 22. But the fruit of the Spirit is love. joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, 23. Meekness, self-control; against uch there is no law. 34. And they that are of Christ Jenus have crucified the flesh with the pas-

25. If we live by the Spirit by the ipirit let us also walk. Golden Text-If ye then, being evil know how to give good gifts unto your If old Hokahima felt disturbed by children, how much more shall your out quickly at his brother's call. Cock- this meeting, he gave no sign. "How!" heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit Departmental Topics and References Primary Topio-Jeaus our Helper-John 6, 2-9.

> Junior Topio-Our Unseen Teacher and Helper-Acts 4, 5-10, 13, 18-20, Memory verse-Matt. 28, 20b. Intermediate and Senior Topic-Our-Unseen Friend and Helper-- Gal. 5. 22-

always. Matt 28, 20b.

Memory verso-Lo, I am with you

25; Rom. 8, 14-17, 26-28; Acts 4, 5-10, 13, 18-20, 29-31. Young People and Adult Toplo-What the Holy Spirit does for Un. Blackboard THE HOLY SPIRIT GIVES NEW

THE HOLY SPIRIT TEACHES US THE HOLY SPIRIT BEARS WIT-NESS WITH US. THE HOLY SPIRIT DWELLS WITHIN UR Lesson Thoughts As our Lord drew near the end of

his earthly ministry he told his diswing shot. The brothers did not fire, peared, he showed no more surprise or ciples of One who should come down for fear of putting to flight the flocks other emotion at meeting the white from heaven, dwell with them, and not that they felt sure must be feeding on boy than Hokshima had shown. Jim only fill his place but do more than the reaches of the bayou and the noticed that, like Hokshima, the young-stream. When the boys came to the bayou, modern breechloader. They had killed who stands at our side to help us. Let us learn by a study of the New which the Holy Spirit brings to us. I. The Holy Spirit imparts to us the new life from heaven. "Ye must be born anew," said Jesus to the Phar-A walk of fifteen or twenty minutes isee; and he spoke further of this new hoped to find ducks. -- Carefully work- brought them to the Conlons' house, birth, that it comes through the Spirit. ing their way through a swamp of tail Jim seated his guests in the kitchen The Holy Spirit, coming from God, bottom grass, they approached the and fell to work at getting dinner. plants in us the life of God, makes us children of God and partakers in the divine nature.

portions of bread, and brew a big pot twelve disciples before the Spirit fell The trio fell to and ato-the Pawnees children gathered around, him. The over and over again he said to his tied a stout Indian bow and a quiver off and on, showing the utmost good That testimony within our consciousof arrows. Bailey and Jim exchanged looks of his Indian guests as doubtless they cepted, is the voice of the Holy Spirit. excitement, for they realized that here had seldem known outside the walls . 4. The Holy Spirit dwells within us.

sank down among the willows and Pawnees after dinner. He had deter- followers then but he dwells with them mined that finally he would insist upon and in them still. In every Christian Perhaps ten minutes had elapsed going back to the river with them, to soul the Spirit lives, at home in us when an Indian, in half-civilized dress, show them the tracks of deer that he according to the measure of our faith Readings for Next Week Monday-Man Made in the Image of God. Gen. 1. 26-31.

Tuesday-Man Made for Dominion Pag. 8, 1-9, Wednesday-Man in Eden. Gen. 3 Thursday-Man's Holpmost. Gen. 1.

Friday-The New Man, Eph. 4, 17-32. Saturday-Changed into His Image, Cor. 1, 7-18. Sunday-Man and His Brother, Luke

"THE BEST MAN".

A few seasons ago, says a prominent erew coach in Outing, two men were competing closely for a seat in the "varsity" boat One day I called them

"Just now you two men are working equally well in the boat, but one has better scholarship standing than the other, and to me that seems to indicate that one of you has a little more personal pride than the other." As a matter of fact, the man who was

smoothness in the boat was concerned. him to pick up in his classes. It did not. When the time came to make a called the pair in to see me. "It's still hard to decide between you two. I would just as soon have you throw a coin to decide the win-

nor," I said. The man with the poor scholarship record was the first to speak. "That's all right with me," he said. The other man thought for a minute. saw his mouth go tight. Then he

"No. sir, that doesn't suit me. One to know which, and to know why I am not the best man." ... Some people would probably bave

thought that fellow concelled, but not if they knew what it means for a youngster to put in months and months of hard training for a crew. The second man was of a quiet type, but after he spoke I knew the thing that every coach is most unxious to find out-that he was the kind who would be pulling hardest when his lungs were fooling like bursting in that last hard half mile. You can guess which man When you get the reputation of ac- got the place. The man who did not

SWEETEN YOUR COURAGE Hunny courage is a very superior variety to that which simply sots its

BOTH BATISFIED

"Pleane, teacher, would you punish chap for something he hadn't done?" "Cortainly not, fillly. That would be "That's all right, then, 'Cause I didn't do my homowork."

A BULLY GOOD PIC-NIC

"Did you have a good time at the c-nic to-day, Sammy?" "Great! Busto Bruden upuet a dinh apple wance in Mrs. Green's lap. 3, 6-8; 14, 25, 26; 15, 20, 27; Actu 1, 8; Itilly Jackson fell in the creek, and some of the girls got into a yeller-

than the idea that play-time is waste time. In this present crisis when there is so much to sadden and dopross, it is especially needful to plan dollberately for recreation. It is true that the sight of young people exhausting their energies in enjoyment, then turning a deaf car to the innumerable appeals for aid which come to all of us, in a spectacle to sadden, but the conscientious ones who devote all their lainure to surgical dressings and resent the efforts of their friends to divort them are also making a mis-

One very important duty in these lays is to keep ourselves normal, both n body and in mind. And it is an impossible for the young to continuo cheerful without proper recreation, asit is to continue strong without food. Those who take a reasonable amount of time for proper recreation will accomplish more of the essential work, than if they worked uncensingly.

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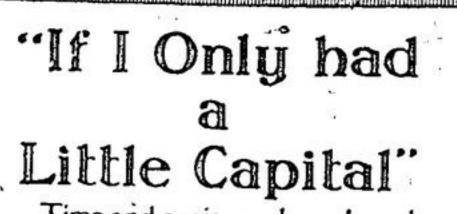
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