

Now is Time to Plan for Next Year and to Check Over Stored Bulbs

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Sunday School Lesson

February 3. Lesson V.—The Holy Scriptures—Psalm 19: 7-14; 2 Timothy 3: 14-17. Golden Text—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.—Psalm 119: 18.

ANALYSIS I. THE PRAISE OF THE SCRIPTURES. Psalm 19: 7-14. II. THE PROFITABLENESS OF SCRIPTURE. 2 Timothy 3: 14-17.

INTRODUCTION.—It is difficult for us in this land and age of liberty to realize the privilege which is ours in having an open Bible in our own hands...

I. THE PRAISE OF THE SCRIPTURES, Psalm 19: 7-14.

Vs. 7-9. The writer of this Psalm had a very small Bible, only the Law, but he is so full of praise of it that he puts us to shame when we remember how greatly enriched our Bible is...

V. 10. And he is, therefore, amply justified when he goes on to speak of its value in the highest terms...

V. 11-13. The result of Bible study is that it drives the heart in upon itself and reveals the real nature of the heart...

V. 14. This is one of the Pastoral Epistles, so called because they deal with the different problems which arise in the life of a minister or pastor...

V. 15. The Holy Scriptures are the books of the Old Testament, for as yet the New Testament had not been included in the sacred list...

is quickened by the reading of the Bible. The scriptures bring us to Christ who saves. V. 16. These scriptures are here said to be inspired, that is, they are filled with the spirit of God...



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UTTERLY SIMPLE Long slim line in simple one-piece coat frock of novelty silk crepe...

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REDUCING HIS TUMMY Babe Ruth "Swat King" takes to exercise early to be ready for the 1929 season.

Farm Notes

CANADIAN CHEESE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Canadian cheese has made a steady advance in quality since compulsory grading began in 1923. In a review of grading during the past year Mr. Jos. Burgess, Chief of the Division of Dairy Products...

All of the provinces have shown a marked improvement in quality, with Ontario leading in this respect with 96.7 per cent. in the two highest grades...

Mr. Burgess announces that the output of 787 of the 86 factories operating in the Province of Ontario graded 100 per cent. while the production of 488 factories graded between 93 and 100 per cent.

CLEAN MILK The sanitary quality of the milk produced on the farms has a tremendous influence upon the welfare of the dairying industry.

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MOULDED BUTTER

Creamery butter which passes soon after making into the hands of the trade may afterwards develop certain defects. One of the most serious defects that crop up in this way is the presence of mould spots on the surface and on the parchment covering.

As an aid to discovering the cause of the trouble and to decide on the remedies to apply, creamerymen were recommended to procure and study Bulletin No. 48, "The Cause and Prevention of Mould in Butter," available from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

SEED CLEANING PLANTS

The operation of efficient seed cleaning plants plays an important part in determining the yield and quality of the field crops of the districts sown. For several years farmers near Ottawa had their seeds cleaned at a cleaning plant operating at the Central Experimental Farm.

The Rhineland

London Times (Ind.): Two cardinal points are constantly forgotten in the discussion of an early evacuation of the Rhineland. The first is that there are certain legal obligations...

It is more important for the young to know the story of hellum than to be steeped in the thesaurus of Cicero. Dr. Herbert Levinstein.

An Army Joke

Fifty Kegs of Fine Old Navy Rum Vanish in Transit at Halifax

Halifax, N.S.—One of the strangest disappearances of liquor to be reported in Halifax for some time is that some 50 kegs of fine old rum from H.M.S. Dauntless, which is alleged to have been "seized" while in transport from the man o' war to the officers' barracks of the Garrison...

It is stated from authoritative sources that the liquor was a gift from officers of the Dauntless to officers of the Garrison, who had entertained them during their long stay in port. The military were notified of this handsome gift from the part of the jack-tars and sent an ambulance to the dockyard to transport it to the barracks...

How many of our returned men will laugh and recall "when the rum ration went astray." The "Boys" at Halifax were no doubt "hard boiled" veterans and "onto" all the army tricks.

At the Cenotaph

"Here are twelve roses. Let me count them over." Before I lay them on the rock-washed stone... One for my wounded batman, drowned off Dover...

Who got me out of No Man's Land alone; These three for Matthews, and his mad twin brothers. Missing at Ypres... their names are on the Gate...

Capt. Wilkins Plans New Exploration Trip

New York—Having completed the first phase of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition's work in the antarctic, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins announces in a radio message to the New York American and associated Hearst newspapers that he will return to America and prepare for the second phase...

THE LITTLE NIGHT CLUBS

Ten Little Night Clubs running good and plenty. Nine were closed down, then there were twenty. Twenty little Night Clubs keeping an open late Night Club keeping Nineteen raided, then there were thirty-eight. Night Clubs running bold and free. Thirty-seven stopped by law, now there are four hundred and seventy-three. (Including the original ten.)—Brooklyn Eagle.

It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that man in the mass does not think, but only feels.—Herbert C. Hoover.

I've sold nearly everything in the last six years except myself.—Alfred E. Smith.

Mr. Henry Ford's Farming Vision

Henry Ford's vision of a rural countryside from which the small farms of today shall have wholly passed, to be supplanted by great corporations, may have its unpleasant features, but it is nevertheless in strict accord with the economic progress of the age. It is his conviction that the time of the individual farmer is passed. The wasteful and needless multiplication of agricultural machinery so that each farm will have reapers and thrashers and gang plows, useful for only a comparatively few days throughout the year, will be supplanted by corporate and co-operative methods by which there will be a wealth of machinery available and all of it kept busy up to its economic limit.

But there will instantly arise the question, does this portend the disappearance of the independent farmer? Always in every land the farmer has been looked upon as the mainstay of the nation. To him the ancient English phrase still adheres, and we speak of the sturdy yeomanry of the farming belt. It may be questioned whether the farmer, up to his eyes in debt, possesses all the independence with which orators like to invest him. There are those who have preached the doctrine that it was better to own a mortgage on a farm than the farm which is mortgaged.

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Early in the summer, the mother gives birth to three or four young, an unusually large number for bats, and carries them around with her for a time in her flights. In the autumn, they migrate southward like birds. When caught, the red bat will fight viciously, snapping its needle-sharp teeth like a weasel; but it can be tamed, and makes an interesting pet.

The hoary bat, also widely distributed, is closely related to the red bat, and resembles it in many ways. It lives in the open, hanging up by day on any convenient tree; it migrates during the winter; and it bears the same unusual number of young and carries them about in the same peculiar way. It is even more solitary, however, than the red bat; is scarcer; and less known because it hunts high in the air and rarely begins work before dark. It is also an inch longer and of very different color from the red species.

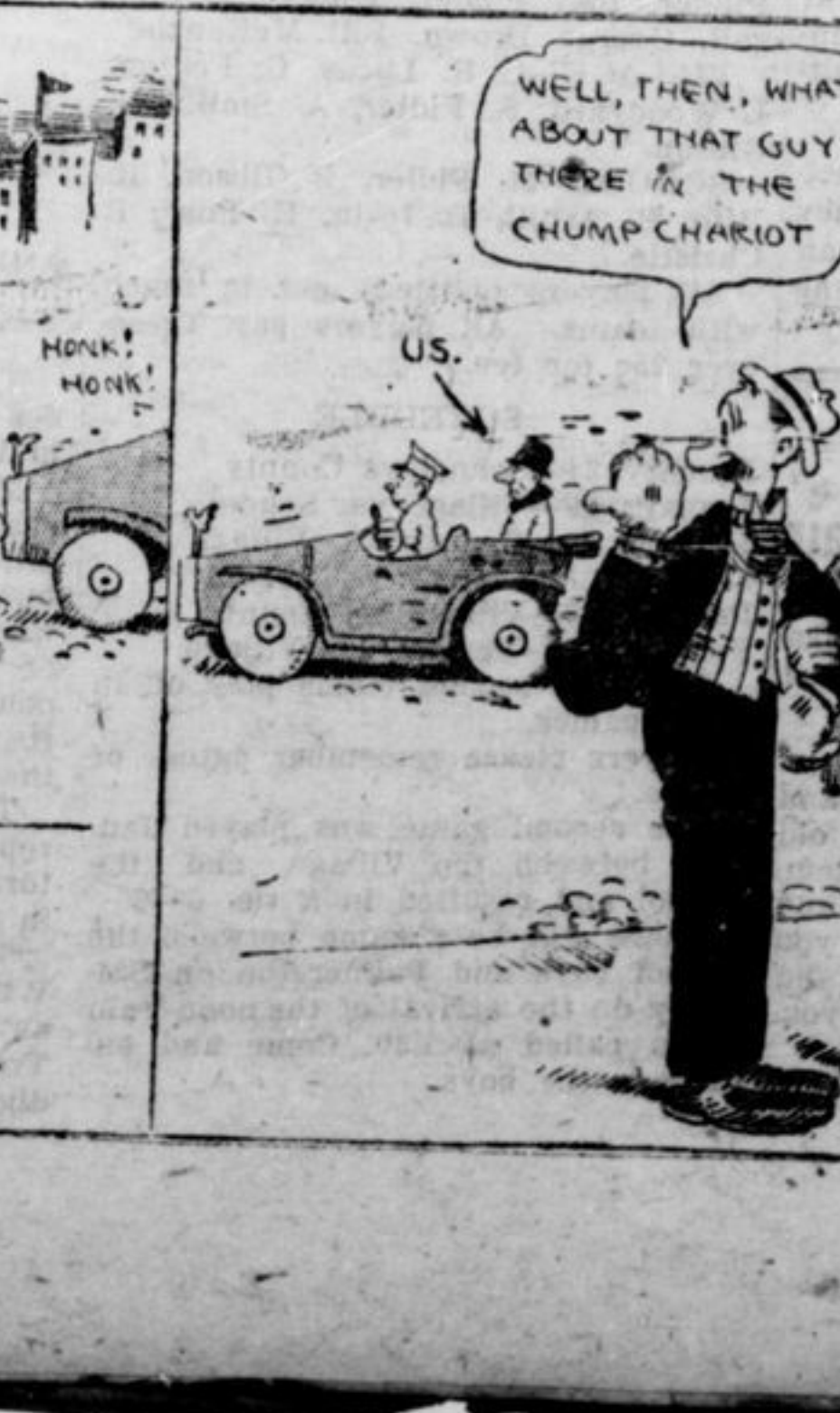
Among the interesting kinds of bats in South America are the little vampire, which live upon blood. If a man leaves his toes uncovered at night, they may be attacked by one of these little creatures in search of a meal. But no harm will come of it. If the visitor is undisturbed, because he has pasted on an antiseptic before leaving, which prevents infection.

Memory

J. C. Squire in the London Observer (Ind.): "Somebody defined modern war as 'years of intense boredom, punctuated by moments of intense fear'; and, for some time after the war, the ordinary soldier was doubly bored if he was asked to recollect his boredom. Time has passed. Nerves have settled down. A new perspective has been achieved. Distance has made the retrospect tolerable. Long periods of boredom can be telescoped and days of enjoyment recovered and treasured. Incidents, the memory of which used to cause bitter anger, can now be talked of calmly, if ironically; horrors from the recreation of which the mind shrank, can now be stated objectively. The soldiers are at last able to talk about those things which most gravely bore upon their sanity, and are at last able to be sentimental about their past as soldiers; we are all sentimental about our pasts. They can never become so anecdotal, or so sentimental, as the survivors of other wars; the proportion of horrors, agony, strain and activity to relaxation has been far too severely increased; even the most pliant cannot forget the dominance of misery, the sense of purposelessness, and the images of certain individual scenes which obstinately refuse to lose their clearness.

Let the New York crooks try to come to Chicago—we'll send them back in coffins.—Police Commissioner William E. Russell of Chicago.

MUTT AND JEFF.—Bud Fisher.



Mutt Ought to Pay His Debts.