

Sunday School Lesson

December 22, Lesson XIII—Fellowship (Through Service)—John 12:1-11; Hebrews 10:22-25. Golden Text—As his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day—Luke 4:16.

I. COMPARISON WORSHIP, Neh. 8:1-12; Psalm 122:1-9; Heb. 10:19-25. II. PRAISE WORSHIP, Micah 4:1-5; Ps. 135:1-4.

INTRODUCTION—Worship is originally "brotherhood" and is so spelled in some of its oldest forms. It is the recognition of worth or value. In a religious sense, as it is used here, it means doing honor to God, our Lord, our King, our Father, in heaven, in whose favor, goodness, and love we see the highest and the best of which our minds have or can have, any knowledge. It is recognition in the most personal way of the worth of our Lord Jesus Christ of the highest value.

The Christian church began as a fellowship—a group of disciples, sometimes alone, sometimes with others, gathered about a Master, whom they came more and more to admire and love, until admiration and love grew into worship. It continued, after Jesus was parted from them, as a company of disciples and friends of Jesus, with others whom they drew into their circle, who kept alive his memory, who were conscious of the presence of his spirit with them, and who continued steadfastly in the apostolic doctrine (and teaching) and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. Acts 2:42. From Jerusalem they soon spread abroad, and similar companies of those who believed in Jesus were everywhere to follow his way of life were formed, as well as for service.

The ideals of such a fellowship are present in many passages of the letters of Paul (see Rom. 15:1, 2; Gal. 6:2; 1 Thess. 5:11-13).

Each of us alone may come to God in worship, bringing our thanksgiving, our confessions, and petition for our individual needs. In such private prayer we need not, and do not, forget the needs of others, but pray for God for them as well as for ourselves. There is no doubt that in the company of others, like-minded with ourselves, our worship seems more satisfying and more complete, we are more conscious of the presence of God and the power of his spirit. That there are exceptions to this experience is true, but it seems to be generally the fact that in fellowship God seems most near. The discipline of common worship is necessary for all who would enter into the fellowship of the Christian life.

The story of the great service, or rather series of services, of worship conducted by Ezra and Nehemiah (8:1-18) is full of interest. The story is not in these days, as it is very near the hand. Many of the Jews of Jerusalem and Judah had their own history.

It was a time of great service, or rather series of services, of worship conducted by Ezra and Nehemiah (8:1-18) is full of interest. The story is not in these days, as it is very near the hand. Many of the Jews of Jerusalem and Judah had their own history.

It was a time of great service, or rather series of services, of worship conducted by Ezra and Nehemiah (8:1-18) is full of interest. The story is not in these days, as it is very near the hand. Many of the Jews of Jerusalem and Judah had their own history.

Prophets of the Old Testament foretold a time when the nations would come to Jerusalem to learn the ways of God. Isa. 2:2-4; Micah 4:1-3. Our Lord sent his apostles out to carry the message of his gospel to the nations. Matt. 28:18-20. The expectation of the prophets and the commandment of Jesus are in essential agreement. The precious truth committed to Jerusalem is to be made known to all men. That is the mission of Israel, as Jehovah's servant, to be a "light to the Gentiles" and "salvation unto the end of the earth."

It is the fulfillment of prophetic teaching in Jesus Christ that his death and resurrection were for the world. And with the commandment there goes his gracious promise, "Lo I am with you always."

It was from a company of Christian people in Antioch that the first design of missionaries of the cross went forth. That which they had discovered to be of so great value to themselves they desired to share with others. Through them the Holy Spirit spoke, and Barnabas and Paul were sent, "recommending to the grace of God for the work." A true Christian fellowship is inevitably missionary in spirit (Acts 13:1-3; 14:26), as was the church in Antioch.

Radio Quit Rumor Started

Penguin Island, Believed Lost, Still Above Sea, Paris Learns

Paris—One prominent report reached the French government recently. The news came to the Ministry of Colonies that St. Paul Island, more commonly known here as Penguin Island, was still existing in the middle of the Indian Ocean, continuing to make a part of the French colonial empire.

Its fate has been worrying M. Tardieu's government and Paris' public opinion, since nothing had been heard from St. Paul's inhabitants for more than two months. The suggestion was made that the island had been swallowed up by the ocean as a result of an earthquake.

It is a story that runs from that they hit at rock, somewhere between Cape Horn and Australia, never had been heard of. No boats called there except in case of emergency. Monthly radio flashes were the only contact with the outer world, for the British fishermen living there.

But two months had gone, and no message had come through. The French authorities asked, therefore, that a search be made from Cape Horn to Australia to see what had happened to St. Paul. The Europeans found the island still rising out of the ocean on 35.3 degrees latitude, 77.3 degrees longitude. All the fishermen were alive, including, as usual, in St. Paul, for lobster, cooking it in the building and getting the fish back and about.

The radio transmitters that the radio apparatus had ceased to work.

Old Town On the Thames Suffers Heavy Loss



HALF-MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE SWEEPS CHATHAM
All the furniture that was saved from the Garner Hotel, Chatham, after the fire of December 23, the worst in the history of the city.

Wall Street Crash

"Something Subtly Harmful to the Spirit of the Nation Occurs When So Many People Make So Much Money Without Earning it by Productive Labor"

It was announced by the Stock Exchange that the total market value of all stocks listed on the exchange has declined from about \$17,414,000,000 on October 1 to \$14,350,000,000 on November 1, a decline of \$3,064,000,000. A high record value was reached on September 1st, with \$17,936,000,000.

The weekly reviews of America, the organs of serious thought, are concerned about recent happenings in Wall Street. The "New Republic," in a recent issue, says: "In these days of the stock market, the danger of the stock exchange is not that it will be a mere market for the exchange of money, but that it will be a market for the exchange of the spirit of the nation."

It is not that the stock market is a mere market for the exchange of money, but that it is a market for the exchange of the spirit of the nation. The danger is not that it will be a mere market for the exchange of money, but that it will be a market for the exchange of the spirit of the nation.

It is not that the stock market is a mere market for the exchange of money, but that it is a market for the exchange of the spirit of the nation. The danger is not that it will be a mere market for the exchange of money, but that it will be a market for the exchange of the spirit of the nation.

How Baden-Powell Sponge Divers Was Nearly Killed

Scout Founder by Hair's Breadth

London—One of London's most interesting December visitors is Major Frederick Russell Burnham, once decorated by Lord Baden-Powell as "the greatest scout alive," and referred to by Sir Rider Haggard as "more interesting than any of my heroes of romance."

This American holder of a British D.S.O. and chief of scouts under Lord Roberts during the South African War, told the hitherto undisclosed story of how a single Matabele warrior in 1896, nearly prevented the creation of the Scout movement.

Meeting Under Tree
The then Major Baden-Powell was resting with his officers under a big tree where he learned the lesson that a scout must look up as well as down, said Major Burnham, who recalled:

That morning the Matabele warrior had seen the great attack of his nation to capture Bulawayo and destroy the hated white man and in utter rage and disaster, he held the chance of mounted white men had climbed with his big rifle into this tree, and they had swept by him but strangely the white Indians suddenly chose his particular tree to fire and under him they rained their three horses and gathered their scattered men.

Suddenly the thought must have come to this Matabele—I had the life of any one of these Indians in my hands. They are only a few feet below me, my horse is right, my rifle is constantly directed by the white man will select the most commanding position to die, but the Matabele missed his victim by a hair's breadth. The next instant the Matabele lay crumpled at the base of the tree. Let us hope that as his soul sped from the black body some angel of a soldier relieved his despair. For, if he had but known, had he killed that Indian he would have destroyed an idea that in time will assume a even such hatred as he and his people harbor for the whites.

Scouting will enable his people and all his race to live without humiliation and have their proper share in the sun, yet not destroy the white man.

Scouting will enable his people and all his race to live without humiliation and have their proper share in the sun, yet not destroy the white man.

Well Trained Man Can Remain Under Four Minutes

The wide divers of Caisymos and Syria, famed for centuries, have the world's record for depth. They descend, it is stated, even to 250 feet—the masters among them, well-trained sponge divers can remain under for four minutes, but two minutes is usual, and half-hour spells between plunges are needed, when Charles Barrett in the Cape Verde Islands, who, with few exceptions, are Greeks. The harpoon, or scuba, is used, and the search for sponges is made through water telescopes. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping. Hooping is a new method of coping.

John Bull's Hat Is "In the Ring"

Britain Out to Regain Trade Lost to U.S. in South America

London—Wallace Graham, president of the Board of Trade, at a dinner to diplomats of three South American countries, said that it was the immediate British task to regain the former trade position in South America, with all friendliness toward the United States, and to improve on it if possible.

He stated that Great Britain had held important positions in the markets of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay before the war, but found after the conflict that the United States had largely stepped into his shoes. He referred with appreciation to the mission which a recent British trade mission was receiving to those countries.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Uruguay's Minister and Argentine Charge d'Affaires were the guests of honor in the criticism and gilt banqueting room of Lancaster House. In addition to Mr. Graham, Foreign Secretary Henderson, Lord D'Abernon and Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently appointed Ambassador to Washington, were among the distinguished leaders present.

In proposing a toast to the prosperity of the three South American countries, Mr. Henderson referred to the economic strides made by them during the last century in agriculture, industry and education, and expressed the keen British interest in these developments.

Lord D'Abernon told of his recent visit on a trade mission and, with reference to the \$35,000,000 trade agreement negotiated with Argentina, stressed Sir Malcolm Robertson, a former Ambassador to Buenos Aires, as saying that this order was not only valuable in itself, but represented the beginning of "an enormous thing."



OPPORTUNITIES

Difficulties are opportunities, my old schoolmates used to tell us, but the wisest tell us to discover what he answer to the question, Opportunities for what? He never allowed us to plead the existence of a difficulty as an excuse for leaving anything undone, nor were we permitted to hope to survive our trials in place of overcoming them. Probably this is why so many of his pupils have found a high place in every sphere of life. He was infinitely opposed to the modern tendency to make everything easy and to banish the need of effort, with its disastrous effect of blunting us of the power to cope with circumstances.

FOUNDATIONS

Human society rests on insecurely deep foundations, which he is of all the most mistaken who fancies he has explored to the bottom. Car-

That Makes Everything Even

What moments can we not all remember in our lives when it would have been so much wittier and wiser to say and do nothing—W. M. Thackeray

GRACES

It takes two graces and wit to get along pleasantly with people who never make mistakes.

MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER

