

JNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

T I MAY KNOW CHRIST Lesson for December 8: **Matthew 3: 2:25-29; 4:18**
OLDEN TEXT—Yea doubt, and I count all things but for the excellency of the ledge of Christ Jesus my—Phil. 3:8
LESSON AS A WHOLE touch to the Lesson ere is nothing wrong with it. Indeed he is a poor who is lacking in ambition, whether one's ambition is true or a vice depends on content, and its controlling force.
 After the death of Paul Rader, B. Fischer, then secretary of the International Christian Men's committee wrote trills about the great event in the Committee's magazine. He recalled that on one occasion Paul Rader was confiding in some of his ambitions, hopes with respect to his work. He suddenly stopped his of enthusiastic recital and said, "No, what I really want, that I may know Him." All ambitions were subjected to that.
 The apostle Paul was a man of ambition. In his youth this ambition flowed in the mel of national pride and religious bigotry. Then he met Christ, and from that day all ambition focused upon Him. Lesson tells us of the apostle's ambition. The more we know of it, the less shall we be used with worldly ambition. Verse 3:4—"I might also have confidence in the flesh. If other men... I more." Paul means by "in the flesh," so far as his own situation is concerned, is explained in verses 5 and 6. It would have

99.8 Bus. Best Corn Yield in Ont. C'ty

The Ont. County 100 Bushel Corn Club was brought to a successful conclusion on Nov. 22, with a banquet in the Legion Hall, Uxbridge. A very fine turkey banquet was served by the Quaker Hill Women's Institute. The highlight of the banquet was an address by Mr. Ken Fallis, Field Crops Branch, Toronto. Mr. Fallis outlined some very successful experimental work that had been done at the O.A.C. Guelph, this year on the control of weeds, by the use of pre-emergence sprays. Contestants in the 100 Bushel Corn Club may plant any variety of corn they wish on their three acre competition plot, and may use any means at their disposal to secure the highest yield.
 Mr. Robert Holliday, Columbus, won the competition with an estimated yield of 99.8 bushels of shelled corn per acre. The average yield for the 21 contestants was 81 bushels per acre. This was considerably higher than last year, when the average yield was 59 bushels per acre.
 Representatives were present from commercial firms, that had donated trophies and merchandise as prizes for the competition. The winning contestants were presented with their prizes.
 The placing and estimated yields of bushels per acre for the Ontario County 100 Bushel Corn Club are as follows:
 Robert Holliday, Columbus 99.8
 John Hamer, Myrtle 97.7
 Robert Lewis, Claremont 97.5
 Walter D. Carter, Claremont 95.5
 John Hulshof, Markham 54.1
 Lloyd Wideman, Stouffville 93.3
 Norman Lehman, Claremont 92.6
 Robert Hunter, Brooklin 91.3
 Paul Wellman, Claremont 83.1
 Murray Dunkeld, Claremont 81.9
 Alan B. Meyer, Claremont 80.1
 Frank Bielby, Claremont 78.8
 Káthman Vizley, Claremont 77.6
 Jack Morgan, Claremont 76.4
 John Leek, Sandford 75.5
 Norman Neal, Claremont 73.0
 Arthur C. Wideman, Claremont 72.1
 Bert Lewis, Stouffville 71.9
 Larry Doble, Uxbridge 62.3
 Ralph Veitch, Uxbridge 60.5
 Norman Hogg, Uxbridge 46.4

Postage Stamp Numbers To be Bigger MP's Told

Postmaster-General William Hamilton has indicated he is trying to do something about his opposition-days criticism of Canada's postage stamp designs. He said that numbers will be printed bigger on future stamps. The possibility of printing all stamps of one denomination in the same color also is being studied, he informed Gordon K. Fraser (PC—Peterborough) in the House of Commons.
 But he put the blame on the former Liberal administration for any possible complaints about a fourth coming five-cent stamp to draw attention—in the words of a recent Post Office Department announcement—to "the significant influence of the printed word on the life of Canadians."
 H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) asked respecting the stamp to be issued Jan. 22 in tribute to the press: "Does the minister consider it appropriate that Canada should be stood on end to achieve this objective?"
 The stamp shows two folded newspapers with the headlines "A Free Press" in English on one and in French on the other. An industrial montage of skyscrapers, factory chimneys, grain elevators and so on is in the background. Printed vertically on the right-hand side of the black and white stamp is the word "Canada."

Unionville Shorthorn Tops

Supreme Champion in the Shorthorn breed at the Royal Winter Fair was won by K. E. Deacon, Unionville, with his 3-year old bull, Moray Jackaroo. This bull had also won grand championship honours at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.
 Also, from this area, the herd of A. C. McDermott, of Uxbridge, placed in the top circle, with their winning senior yearling bull, Balbithan Red Admiral, being made Reserve Senior Champion. McDermott's junior yearling female, Sandown Princess Nancy, after winning a class of twenty-one was made Junior Champion of the show. Other McDermott wins included—third prize, two year old female; fourth prize, senior heifer calf; and third prize, breeder's herd.
 The Klaysmor herd of W. J. Russell, Unionville, was also well to the fore, winning fourth and sixth in the senior bull calf class; third in senior yearling heifers; fourth in summer yearling heifers, fifth in get of sire; third in three calf group; and second in pen of five steers.
 In this strong show there were Shorthorns exhibited from five provinces; Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Nova Scotia, as well as the state of Ohio.
 Their Mervin Brethour. We are glad to report that Mr. Brethour is feeling much better.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wideman and Glenn had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reesor of Stouffville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Forry of Columbia, Penn., and Mr. Wm. Reaman Sr. had Wednesday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reaman and family.
 Mrs. Everet Burnham and children, Mr. Hoyle Brethour and Mr. Norris Brethour of Uxbridge visited with their bro-

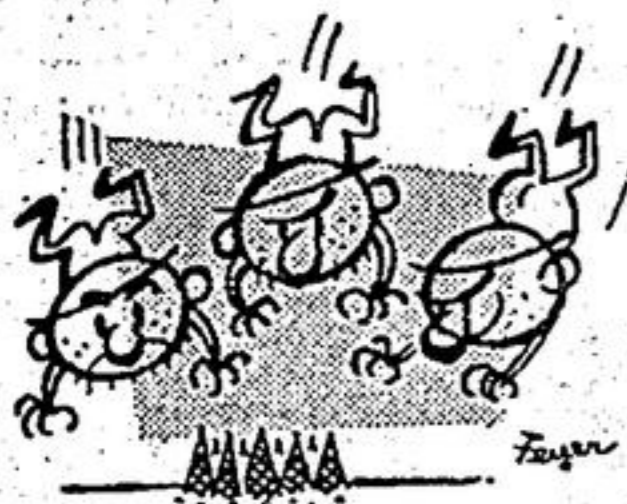
PREPARING FARM MACHINES FOR WINTER STORAGE

Since the average farmer today has more money invested in farm machinery than ever before, it is important that it be given proper care. Because of the seasonal use of many machines, most farm machines rust out rather than wear out, states P. H. Southwell, Department of Engineering Science, Ont. Agricultural College. Most of the rust on machines collects during storage.
 Any machine with bare metal parts that polish in use—such as plows, discs, and other tillage machines—should be specially treated before storage. The most effective way to prevent rust during storage is to spread a thin layer of rust-preventative on the wearing surfaces. Such a product is sold by most of the reputable oil companies, and is more effective for its purpose than ordinary lubricating oils and greases.
 Gasoline engines which are not used for several months at a time—such as those on combines and forage harvesters—can deteriorate rapidly if not protected from internal corrosion. Engine corrosion due to acids in the oil usually causes more damage than does normal use. Before being put into storage the engine should be run until the engine oil is hot, the oil then drained, and rust inhibitor added to the crankcase according to the manufacturer's directions. The engine should then be turned over a few revolutions, if possible by hand, and rust inhibitor sprayed into the air intake. Remove the spark plugs, and spray some of the rust inhibitor into each spark plug hole, to help prevent rusting of rings and cylinder walls. Then the engine should be sealed by replacing the spark plugs and plugging the air intake, exhaust pipe, and the crankcase breather in oily rags.
 Water in the radiator and engine block should of course be drained. With gasoline engines, drain the gasoline out of the fuel tank, fuel connections, and carburetor to prevent the formation of gum. Such gum, if allowed to form, can plug a carburetor or cause sticking valves when the engine is re-started after a period of idleness. With diesel engines, drain the diesel fuel from the engine and put rust inhibitor into the fuel system.
 Although following such steps may appear to be troublesome when putting the machine away into storage, it will mean much better service and longer life from it when it is taken out next spring.

Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wagg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Little on Wednesday evening.
 Mr. Reg Kennedy who has been working at Elliot Lake, was home over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noble and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Greenbank on Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. McNiece, Ronald and Jean of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reaman on Sunday.
 Mrs. Everet Burnham and children, Mr. Hoyle Brethour and Mr. Norris Brethour of Uxbridge visited with their bro-

Competition scores for you



There's competition when more than 10,000 men representing more than 300 companies match their skills in the search for new oil fields. Result: more Canadian oil for Canadian consumers.



There's competition when Canada's more than 30,000 service station operators vie for your business. Result: prices held down, and better service.



There's competition when the skilled workers in each of Canada's 42 oil refineries must strive night and day to improve the quality of their products. Result: today's low-cost, better gasolines.



Competition calls the tune in every phase of the oil business—in exploration, refining and sales. Result: benefits to you as the consumer.



Verse 11—"If... I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead." The language here doubtless points to the resurrection of the just at the return of Christ, but what follows would suggest resurrection life now, and I have no doubt that both were in Paul's mind.

Verse 12—"Not... already attained... I follow after... apprehend that for which also I am apprehended..." Looking back to verse 11. He did not arrive at perfection when he accepted Christ, nor even yet, after years in Christ, had he arrived at that happy goal, but Christ had laid hold of him for no less purpose, and he would be content with nothing less.
 Verse 13—"... one thing... forgetting... reaching... The verb for 'apprehend' is a common one with many meanings according to context. Perhaps the word 'arrived' in its figurative sense would best suit here.
 Verse 14—"I press toward the mark... the high calling... This is definitely athletic language, picturing a runner straining to break the tape. 'High' means 'upward.' The calling of God is one that calls to constant climbing.
 Verse 20—"... conversation is in heaven... we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ." Connect the "upward" of verse 14 with this verse. For "conversation" read "citizenship" with A.S.V. While we press toward Heaven we look for One from Heaven.
 Verse 12—"... change our vile body... fashioned like unto his glorious body... subdue all things unto himself." The contrast here is "the body of our humiliation" and "the body of his glory." See 1 Corinthians 15:35-53. His power is not static, but is put in operation for the final subjection of all things, universally.
The Heart of the Lesson
 "Confidence in the flesh" means simply putting boastful trust in what we have by nature or in what we have accomplished by our own efforts. It may be in the physical realm, or the intellectual, or the cultural, or the moral or the religious. The objects of Paul's carnal confidence were racial, moral, and religious, and in these spheres he felt himself definitely superior to most.
 The day came, however, when he saw all these assets as nothing better than ashes, fit only for the rubbish heap. He met Christ. I do not know to what extent he had begun to feel that his Hebrew heritage was failing to live up to his expectations in heart satisfaction. But when he found Christ (or was found by Christ), he immediately saw the vanity of all his former confidence and boasting. Religious rites, unmixed blood, self-righteousness could give him no standing with God, and without that any standing he had with men was less than worthless. So Paul arrived at a new standard of values. The knowledge of Christ Jesus the Lord was the supreme value now, before which all others paled and faded. That only had value now which advanced him in the knowledge of Christ.
 A whole new set of ambitions must therefore be established, revolving round the person of Christ. It was no mere intellectual pursuit, but a determination to know Christ experientially, to realize the risen Lord in his own life, transforming his life by His resurrection power. But Paul knew that all this was determined by the measure in which he walked with Christ in the path of His suffering and death. No risen life without dying life! The apostle set this up as a goal not yet attained, but attainable, and, as an athlete in the stadium, gave all he had to the attainment. Paul's ambitions were not just dreams, but imperatives which com-

manded all he had. In the pursuit of this high calling, the apostle was buoyed up with a glorious hope. He knew that he already belonged to the Kingdom of Heaven—a citizenship far higher than that of Rome!—and eagerly anticipated the coming of his (and our) Saviour-King, when the operation of the resurrection life of Christ in him would be consummated in a change which would include even the body, transforming it from a body of humiliation, plagued with mortality, to a body of glory, like Christ's own body, fit habitation for a redeemed and glorified spirit. Paul's hope is our hope. Do we live in it?

STOUFFVILLE BOOK NOOK
 Invites you to come and see our display of BIBLES, BOOKS, MOTTOES, SACRED RECORDS and gifts for Sunday School.
 Main St. East - Stouffville

WE CAN HELP
 If your motor vehicle is now uninsured, we would like to help you obtain your 1958 license plates.
 One of the principal aims of Co-operators Insurance Association is to prevent accidents of all kinds—highways, home, farm.
 CIA is a joint-stock insurance company owned by United Co-operatives of Ontario, Ontario Credit Union League, Ontario Federation of Agriculture and other organizations and individuals.
CIA CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
 HEAD OFFICE: 30 BLOOR STREET WEST, TORONTO
 PRESIDENT: ARTHUR BRIGGS
 1st VICE-PRESIDENT: D. E. STAUFFER
 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: LLOYD JASPER
 Toronto, is a director of the Ontario Credit Union League.
 Bright, is a director of United Co-operatives of Ontario.
 Mildmay, is immediate Past President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

WANTED MORE CREAM SHIPPERS
 For Best Results Ship Your Cream to Stouffville Creamery. We pay two cents more per pound Butter-fat for Cream delivered to the creamery. To have our truck call, phone 186w
Stouffville Creamery Co.
 — COLD STORAGE LOCKERS FOR RENT —

Buy Smith-Corona Typewriters From The Tribune

A Happy GIFT IDEA
 For Several Relatives or Friends on Your List... a year's subscription to the **Stouffville Tribune**
 means that any friend or relative you may name will receive a letter from home every week, and you won't even have to pay the postage. Can you think of a better present?
WE WILL SEND A GIFT CARD TO THE RECIPIENT ANNOUNCING THE GIFT AND WE WILL START THE SUBSCRIPTION WHENEVER YOU WISH.
 Stouffville Tribune, Stouffville, Ontario.
 Enclosed please find check or money order for \$..... for one year's subscription to The Tribune to be sent as a Christmas Gift to.
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Start subscription.....
 My name is.....
 Address.....
 THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE IS \$3.50 AND \$4.50 IN U.S. & ABROAD.
 (Clip and mail this coupon today)