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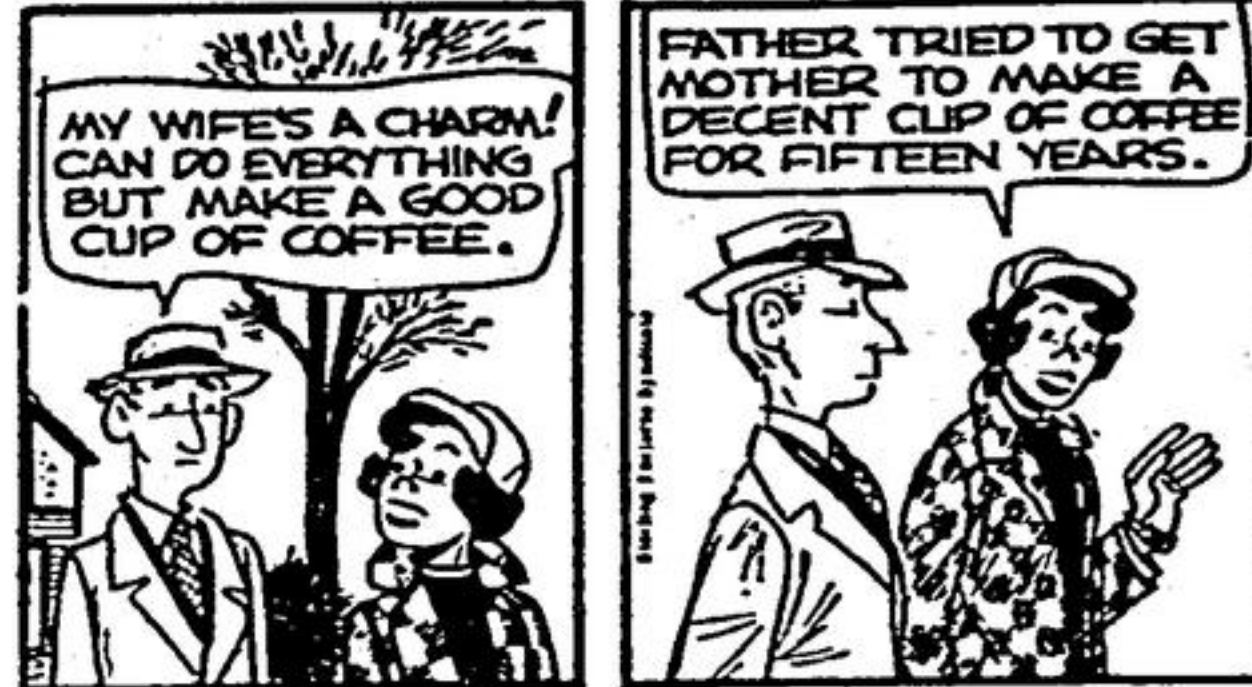
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Sunday School Lesson

(Lesson for March 25)
THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT
Deut. 6:4, 5; Lev. 19:18;
Matt. 19:16-22; 22:35-40;
Luke 10:25-37

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbour as thyself.—Luke 10:27
THE LESSON AS A WHOLE
Man's relationship to his God determines his relationship with his fellow man. Loving the Creator, he will also love the creature. Conversely, if alienated from his God, he will be estranged from his fellow men. In brief, the vertical determines the horizontal.

There was only one man who perfectly fulfilled this requirement of love, of course. He was the Lord Jesus. All others have failed.

Beginning with Cain's murder of Abel, the pages of human history are black and blood soaked. The Cross was the culmination of human wickedness, for it was there that the crime of crimes was perpetrated. At the same time, however, the holy sufferer demonstrated His obedience to the greatest commandment.

Christ's love for His God proved at the same time that His "delights were with the sons of men" (Prov. 8:31).

The Heart of the Lesson
The entire Law of Moses is found in digest form in the requirement of perfect love toward God and perfect love toward man. Its very essence, therefore, lies in the words, "Thou shalt love." The whole Old Testament revelation, according to our Lord, hung on this.

Now, if the greatest commandment is that men love God supremely, placing Him before every other interest, and if they disobey this requirement, they then are guilty of the greatest possible sin. And their guilt is further reinforced by their utter failure to love their neighbor as themselves. The parable of the Good Samaritan was related against this background.

In that matchless story the traveller who fell among the thieves was journeying from Jerusalem, the city of God, to Jericho, the city of the curse (see Joshua 6:26). This downward and disastrous course pictures man's whole history. Turning his back on God, he has taken the path of self-will, and the robbers of sin have heartlessly made him their victim.

The passing priest and Levite represent the holy law of God. They cannot help a fallen man, although they can give excellent counsel to one who has never left Jerusalem for Jericho. Had they stopped and spoken, it must have been only in terms of stern condemnation.

What, then, can the poor bleeding victim do? Simply, nothing! It is just at this point that he is

the object of divine grace. The Good Samaritan is the Lord Jesus Christ. Against the disappointing impotence of the Law to save the guilty, the Son of God came down to where we were, meeting every righteous claim against us by His death on the cross. Then He arose again to make righteousness available to all who believe.

Cens. Authority Gets Pioneer Toy Collection

One of the most extensive private collections of 19th century pioneer toys in North America has been acquired by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The acquisition was made possible by a generous grant received by the recently-formed Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Foundation. The Foundation was established to administer gifts and donations of money, lands and goods for the advancement of conservation.

The late owner of the collection, Percy Band of Toronto, made a lifetime hobby of assembling early Canadian toys from all parts of the country.

Included in the collection of about 100 items are dolls of every type, horse-drawn fire engines, a Noah's Ark, a circus, cook stoves, sleighs and canoes. One of the principal pieces is a doll's house nearly four feet high and five feet wide which is completely furnished with miniature period furnishings and furniture in exact replica.

One of the outstanding dolls in the collection is one that was purchased for his daughter by John Stanfield MacDonald, Ontario's first premier in 1867.

Albert Colucci, director of the Pioneer Village, describes the collection as being the most comprehensive of its kind in Canada. The collection was loaned to the Authority in 1960 for display at the village.

By acquiring the collection, the Authority averted its sale to several U. S. museums which were interested.

The main trouble with the younger generation is that it is so nearly like the older generation was when it was the younger generation.

Weekly Papers Start New Ad Service

Over 300 Canadian newspaper publishers (daily and weekly) have joined together to provide advertisers and agencies with a more economical and convenient method of placing advertising in their medium. The Tribune is a member of the new group.

With the formation of Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives, advertisers or agencies may place from one to several hundred ads across Canada with one order, and make payment for all the ads with one cheque.

A target date of April 1, 1962, has been set by C.C.N.R. to begin operations. The result of many months of study and careful planning by a special committee of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and by member publishers of Class 'A' Newspapers, C.C.N.R. is expected to receive full support from the advertising agencies.

The new concept. In addition to overcoming the burdensome task, and expense, of placing advertising with weekly and small daily newspapers, is also expected to help reduce the costs of agency media and market research time. Expanded and improved statistical data on all markets served by member newspapers will be made available.

George M. Tatham, publisher of the Listowel (Ont.) Banner,



Pete Esling and chairman of the provisional board of C.C.N.R., has announced the appointment of A. J. (Pete) Esling as general manager of the new organization. Mr. Esling is well known in public relations circles as former P.R. director of Goodyear, and for the past two years as an independent P.R. counsel.

Holstein Club Annual Tour

On Saturday, March 10th, the Ontario County Holstein Club held its annual tour of breeder's farms in Ontario County. There was a splendid turnout, with over 100 Holstein Breeders and their friends taking part. Visitors were present from the neighbouring counties of Durham and York.

The tour started at 11:00 a.m. with a visit to the farm of Mr. Byron Holby, Port Perry, RR. 2. The second visit was to the farm of Gray Bros., Port Perry, the third visit to the farm of Mr. Lloyd Smith, Port Perry, and the final visit of the day was to the farm of Mr. Les Smith, Port Perry.

These are very fine Holstein herds, with a high record of milk production and splendid conformation. Representatives from these herds have done well in the show ring at the Port Perry Black and White Show, the Peterborough Championship Show and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Each of these herds also has many individual animals that have scored high in milk production.

Mr. Mac Christie, President of the Ontario County Holstein Club, and Mr. H. L. Fair, Agricultural Representative, were in charge of the tour.



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GREEN RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. B. Draper entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens of Whitevale on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nighswander had a very pleasant visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter one evening last week and enjoyed the pictures that Mr. Carter took while they were on their trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ridge of Toronto spent Sunday with Ruth Hutchings.

A few neighbours had a surprise party for Mrs. A. Hoover on Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Pleased to hear that Mrs. W. Woolhead is able to be home again and is feeling better.

Congratulations to Mrs. W. Michell who was the lucky winner of a draw sponsored by the Brougham Lodge.

A good time was enjoyed by all at the Happy Hour on Saturday when Miss Barbara Duncan of Willowsdale demonstrated to the children how to use pop-stick sticks to make baskets.

Sunday company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton were Mrs. Warburton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Warburton of Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. F. Walton of Agincourt.

A woman upon reaching 104 advised friends never to hurry. That's a short recipe for a long life.

Some men leave footprints in the sands of time; others leave only marks of heels.



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