

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Golden Text: Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God. —Matthew 5:9.

Approach to the Lesson
 "Problems of the war in Viet Nam grow more intense." "India and Pakistan find no ground for agreement on Kashmir." "Cyprus may erupt into a full scale war involving other nations." "Cuba poses new threat to the stability of Central and South America." "China stirs anti-U.S. feeling in Africa." "Indonesia determines on a policy of confrontation in Malaysia." These and hundreds of other similar headlines and summaries of news have been our daily portion for a long time and forcefully remind us of the unrest throughout the world and the violence in much of it. Neither is this confined to international affairs, for when we turn to the national or political scenes, we find them characterized by similar conflict, while labor-management disputes and the sad division in many homes mount to a tremendous toll of human misery.

No realist can afford to ignore these facts and no Christian ought to overlook the wonderful words of our Lord twice repeated in John 14:1, 27: "Let not your heart be troubled," spoken at a time when He was approaching the terrible death of the cross and the disciples were coming to spiritual defeat. Indeed, the greater the difficulties and opposition, the more specifically He spoke of the possession of peace (John 14:27; 16:33). Jesus made it very clear that the children of God could and should possess an inner peace that the world could neither give nor take away. The history of the Church (there is not another more thrilling story in all the world) shows how fully this peace has been possessed by believers under the greatest pressures, persecutions and tortures that the world could devise. We need this peace today.

But not only do we need to possess peace. If that were all it would be extremely selfish. We need to be able to share it with others in situations where it is now unknown. The Christian is called to be both a peace possessor and a peace maker. If we are at the moment not being conspicuously successful in either of these fields, then it shows how much we need to take today's lesson to heart.

The Heart of the Lesson
 Real concern for world peace will not only result in genuine prayer but will make us determined to enjoy inner peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ and outer peace with our fellows enjoyed and maintained through the careful discipline of our own words, actions and reactions.

GREEN RIVER
 Miss Dorothy Mair entertained some friends to a birthday party in her honor on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby and family of Ajax visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchan of Scarborough called at the Duncan home on Saturday.

We are sure that a very happy time was spent at the Baxendale home on Sunday when Mr. Baxendale welcomed his brother on a visit here from England.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. G. Ireson has not been feeling too well lately. It is hoped she will soon be feeling much better soon.

There seems to be some very keen enthusiasm over the baseball being played here at the school yard. If there are any others who wish to play just get in contact with the following: 294-0566 or 294-0378.

Mrs. B. Draper's class was in charge of the Sunday School on Sunday morning and are to be congratulated for a job well done.

May we remind you of the memorial day service to be held here on Sunday, June 28th at 3 p.m.

Little girl: "Mummy what made you marry daddy?"
 Mother: "So you're beginning to wonder, too."

PINE ORCHARD

(June 4)
 Earl Johnston spent a couple of days with friends at Wasaga Beach.

Mr. Allan Morton is building a new home on the 5th line n. Little Ricky Middleton is spending a time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sytema while his mommy is welcoming a new baby brother.

Miss Adelia Widdfield and Mr. Allen were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stouffer of Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brownie are attending the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Newmarket and Miss Olive Shell, a missionary in Peru and now home on sick leave were supper guests with Mrs. Adelia Widdfield.

Require Dry Land Seamanship for Boat Transport

The ubiquity of the outboard motor and the facility of transport to the waterway has sparked a resolution in pleasure-boating with the result that lakes, bays and rivers of the nation teem with water borne equipages ranging from the relatively humble 12 footer to the chrome and mahogany cabin cruiser.

As most small boats are now garaged at the owner's home, it becomes a weekly chore to transport them to available navigable water and back by hauling them over miles of highways, byways and urban thorough-fares in the process.

Lack of knowledge of the elementary rules for transporting your boat behind your automobile can develop into a potential cause of traffic accidents, advised Mr. J. F. Lewicki, Director, Dominion Automobile Association, who offers some basic rules to observe in the safe transportation of small boats from home to shore and return.

1. **STARTING.** Start slowly and apply pressure to accelerator steadily, but gradually.

2. **STOPPING.** Give yourself plenty of space. By trial get the "feel" of the extra distance required to come to a stop. Check any tendency of the trailer unit to "snake" or "whip" when the brakes are applied. If your trailer has independent brakes, apply them first, and then alternate between the trailer and the automobile.

3. **TURNING.** Trailer wheels will usually track inside the radius of the curve when making short turns. This variation depends on the size of the trailer and the length of the tongue. When making right angle turns, travel several feet from the curb, then straighten for the intersection before making the pullover.

4. **BACKING UP.** This is one of the trickiest maneuvers of all and practice is the key to successful control of your trailer. Learn not to oversteer. You can't recover if you go too far. Pull up for a few feet just as soon as you see the steering wheel in the wrong direction and correct the backing up. Jockeying a trailer into a tight spot takes much practice and the following steps may be of help to the nervous beginner.

(a) Have the automobile and the trailer in a straight line with the area you intend to enter.

(b) Place your hand at the bottom of the steering wheel and turn the wheel in the direction you wish the extreme rear end of the trailer to go in other words if the trailer should move right, you steer left. When the trailer begins to swing in the desired direction, straighten out the car front

Twitch Grass One Of Worst Weeds To Kill Claims Agric. Rep.

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County.) In the war with weeds, we pretty well have the upper hand now against many of our strongest enemies. When we battle with things like thistles, ragweed, muscad and chickory with the right weapon we can be fairly sure of winning.

However, one of the weeds that still beats us too often is twitch grass. It takes a lot of time to kill twitch by cultivation. With less time and less manpower for cultivation after harvest, twitch frequently escapes.

The most popular idea in killing twitch is to pull the roots out of the ground with a cultivator and let them dry out in the sun. The weak point in this theory is that hot, dry weather is needed and the hot dry period in the summer is nearly always busy with haying and harvesting.

Another theory is to chop and shred the roots with disc harrows at three or four week intervals and let the plants starve themselves out. This idea is sound, but again it depends on time to do the job and on the right weather. A year's crop is lost with this system too.

In the last few years double rates of Atrazine have been used for twitch in corn. This sure takes a lot of steam out of

wheels and you will be able to continue the backing up operation in the smooth arc which you desire.

(c) **Timing is important.** There is generally some delay of action needed between the movement of your steering wheel and the resulting effect on the direction in which the trailer moves. The degree of delay varies in respective car and trailer hook-ups and can be learned by trial and error only.

On the open road, it must be remembered at all times that the auto plus trailer occupies at least twice as much space as a car alone, and all safety precautions applicable to congested highways must be doubled to offer the same margin of safety in passing, turning or stopping. Travel, as much as possible, should take place in daylight when alertness is much easier maintained than in the darkness.

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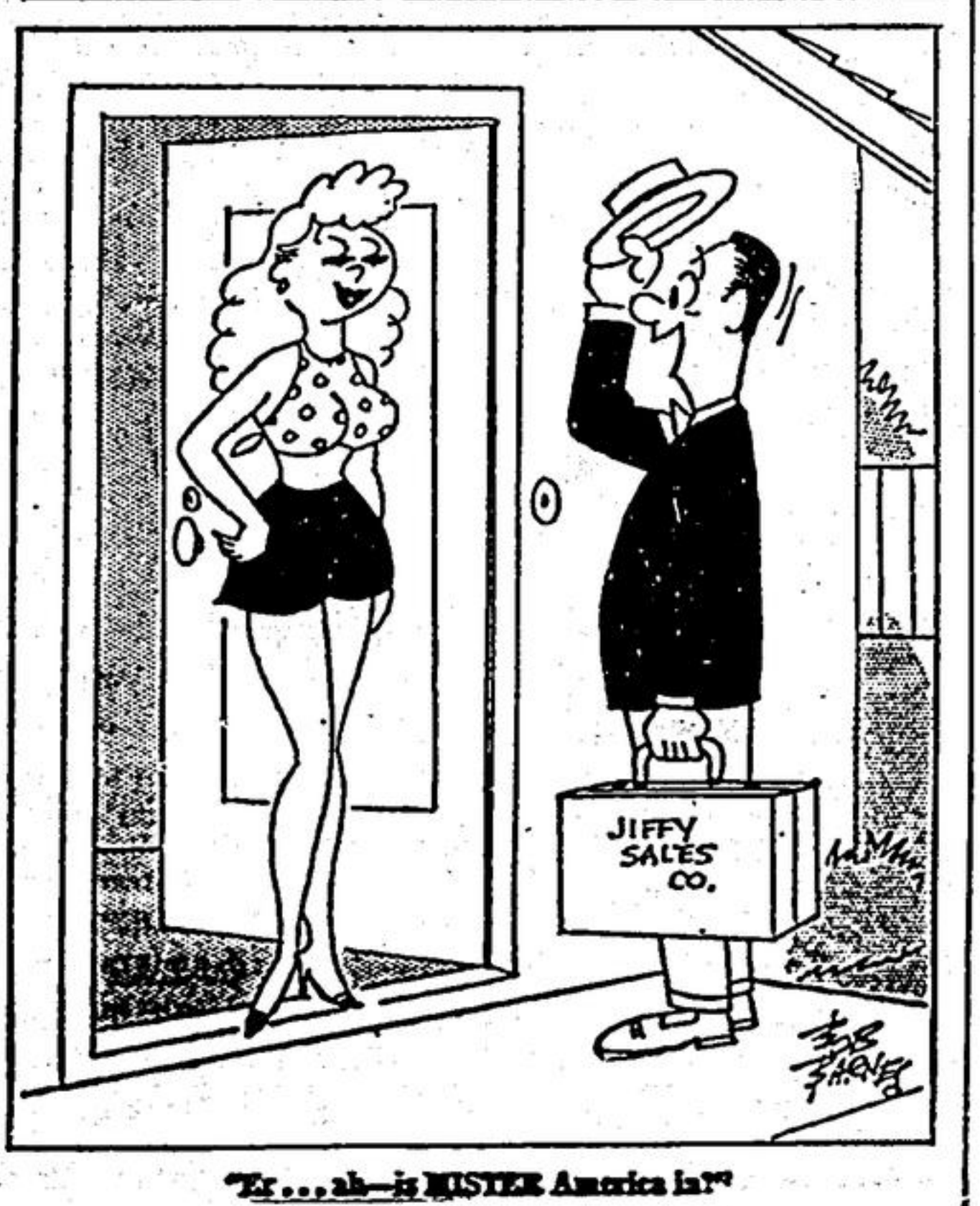
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