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The International Sunday School Lesson for August 3rd is: "The First Disciples of Jesus."—John 1:35-51.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

There are literally tens of thousands of organizations in the land busy trying to increase their membership. Dreamers of a remade world feel that if only they could enlist enough followers, they would carry out their great schemes almost overnight. Political candidates are likewise all of this mind. Almost anything in the world could be done if enough persons can be got together to do it.

So in the midst of a time that is clamorous with propagandas, it is well to sit down for a quiet contemplation of how the largest and most successful organization in history managed to get so many men and women together for the prosecution of a common programme. Who can explain the marvel and mystery of the Christian Church, with her growth and power throughout nineteen centuries?

One Man's Way.

So simple and natural as to need no explanation were the beginnings of Christianity. The contrast between the procedure of the Master and the vast and costly ecclesiastical machinery of our day is well-nigh incredible.

"Once upon a time there was a man," His name was John. He was an original, a personality, a "character." He had something vital and fresh to say to an enervated and stale time. Crowds thronged him; but a rare few followed him. These were the young men, questing after the best, who saw that John was the one real figure of his era. So they identified themselves with him and his work as the noblest cause of their generation.

Then, upon a wonderful day, there came to John another, whom the Baptist promptly acclaimed as greater than himself; as, indeed, the expected Coming One. "Behold!" cried the Herald. And his followers had so caught the inwardness of John's spirit, which subordinated the better to the best, that they unhesitatingly quit their old leader, at his own suggestion, and attached themselves to Jesus.

For there is no other secret of spiritual success than this: to go from good to better, from better to best; and to follow after the highest truth that God reveals. No "stand-patters" were these two young men quietly walking the shores of the Jordan in eager, expectant conversation with the Baptist. He had taught them the forward faith, the hoping heart. And the Baptist was as glad to see John and Andrew go from him as a high school teacher is to have his favorite pupils successfully enter the university.

Three Brands of Leadership.

Ere we look into the fellowship of the fellowship—the marvel of the multiplication of the companions of Christ—we do well to pause to consider the nature of leadership; for ours is often called a leadershipless day. Roughly classified, leadership is of three kinds; the leadership of official position; the leadership of personality, and the leadership of ideas. Occasionally, one man combines all three qualifications. Mostly, our so-called leaders are of the first group, mere officials, holders of salaried positions, gaudy drum-majors, marching at the head of a procession which would go along almost as well without them. Broadly speaking, organized Christianity to-day has too many officials and too few leaders; in truth, many natural leaders lost their qualities of leadership when they become officials. Officialdom is timid; leaders are bold. Officials dare not outrun their organization, or alienate supporters; real leaders stride forward, never stopping to look back over their shoulders.

Other men lead by their gifts of personality. They are not necessarily men of ideas; we call them "born leaders." The priceless gift of attracting men to themselves is theirs. They have qualities that inspire confidence. Men trust them, and loyally follow their initiative. Happy is the community that has its share of such.

Other men, and the mightiest, sway the world by the sheer power of their ideas. They do not need the adventitious aids of office, or the cheers of a crowd of adherents; their strength is in the inherent weight of their thoughts. Only the leadership of ideas ever becomes universal and immortal; for the other two sorts are obviously limited in their outreach.

Two of these three qualities John the Baptist possessed; and, in far greater degree, so also did Jesus. Neither ever had any of the support of official position to exalt and strengthen him; on the contrary, both wore under the ban of deep official disapproval. Christ won men by His personality, and mastered them by His ideas.

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From the Countryside

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ELGINBURG.

July 26.—The farmers are busy with the hay and all have good crops. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stover are rejoicing over the birth of a son, on Saturday, July 26th. Mrs. Hughes, Harrowsmith, has been visiting Mrs. Harry Bearance, Master Teddy Day, Sydenham, is visiting at N. Graham's. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Codling, Carp, are at Charles Irvine's. Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough, Boonville, N.Y., came to pay their last respects to a much loved cousin, the late Bailey Simpkins.

DEAD CREEK.

July 26.—The farmers are busy taking off their hay. William Valley will soon have his bridge completed. He has been at it for some time. Norman Jackson is very busy cutting pulp. He has a large gang at work. The fruit crop is reported poor. Blueberries are very scarce this year. One gentleman sold three pails at \$3 a pail. Mr. and Mrs. Vaness have returned from the west. G. Vandewater and family returned home from Watertown, N.Y., the other day. Herman Vaness is able to visit his son, Coleman.

Barns Struck and Burned.

McLean, July 25.—The recent rains were much needed. The thunder storm of last week did damage, as William Smith's barn and contents were burned, also a barn about five miles from here, owned by Herbert Clark, Bethany. Mr. Clark's barn was a new one, put up last summer.

Mrs. Frank Wagar visited with Mrs. W. Cousins a couple of days.

Fishermen Are Numerous.

Desert Lake, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush, Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lee, Maple Grove, Misses Stella McGowan and Mona Babcock were Sunday visitors at Edmund Page's; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauder, Sydenham, at J. N. Abrams'; Mrs. J. Deyo, Kingston, spent Sunday at A. B. Page's; Tressa Morey, Toronto, spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. F. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, at A. B. Freeman's; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pomeroy at H. L. Bauder's.

Desert Lake is still on the map, and the farmers busy with their harvest. The tourists here found their way, once more, to our famous fishing grounds. The "Rovercraft Campers" have returned to their homes after spending a week at the Page house. Dr. Carpenter and son, and Mr. Russell returned to their homes in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A number have been enjoying the radio programmes at A. B. Page's.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and girls spent Sunday at W. Raycraft's. Kay Cousins is visiting with Leland Wagar at Parham. Miss Iva Hearn, Miss Melissa Hare and John Embury spent Sunday evening at W. Smith's.

One Station Items.

Oso Station, July 30.—The heavy rains have left the farmers much behind with their hay. They all wish for fine weather. Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Chaplain, and family, and Miss Vera Crawford, Perth, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Warren. Mrs. Ernie Dixon, and family, Brook, are spending the week with their mother. Mrs. Robert Carr also spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Warren. Mrs. Edward Warren, Messrs. Willie, John, Warren and Joseph Warren spent one day last week in Perth. Miss Irene Conboy and Miss Laura Conboy spent Sunday on Wolfe Island. Thomas Butler, Stroud, Ont., spent some time here among friends. Oscar Chambers and Miss Maggie Bourk spent one evening last week at Joseph Warren's. Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson and family spent Sunday at John McPherson's. A number of young people are talking of going west.

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