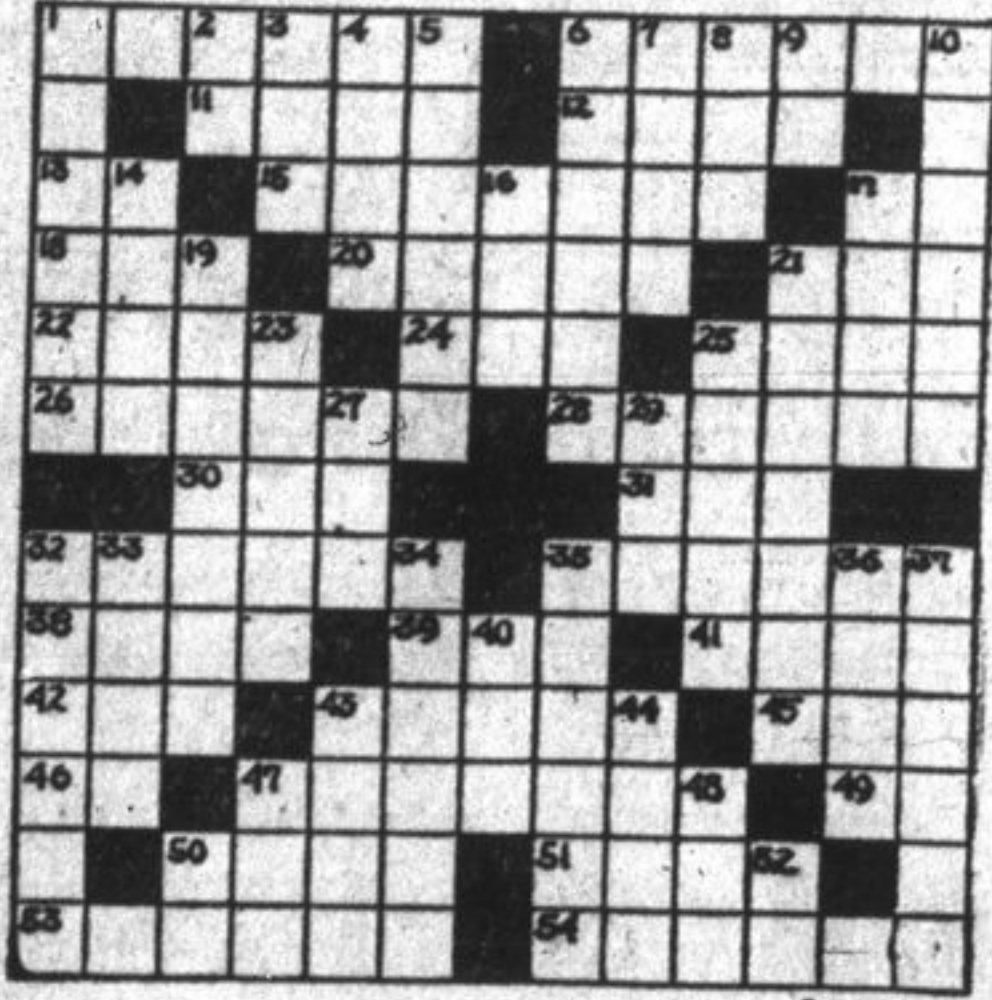


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This is a well-balanced puzzle with a good design. It will look better after you have filled the blank space with the proper letters.



- Horizontal. 1. River. 2. Mischievous tricks. 3. Bottom of a pulley block. 4. To relieve. 5. Preposition of place. 6. Distinction of words according to their sex (pl.). 7. Father. 8. Energy. 9. Love. 10. Distant. 11. Opposite of first. 12. Before. 13. Hide of a furry animal. 14. Implement for obliterating chalk marks. 15. Imprisonment. 16. Legal rule. 17. Sun. 18. Joins at a right angle. 19. To abandon. 20. One in cards (pl.). 21. Point of compass. 22. Commences. 23. Drop of fluid from the eye. 24. Drone bee. 25. Friends. 26. Rosary consisting of 150 beads. 27. Antennae. 28. Emperors. 29. Opposite of poetry. 30. Female sheep. 31. To employ. 32. Trees used for fuel. 33. Frosts as cake. 34. Games. 35. Death. 36. Tumult. 37. Insulating. 38. Electrified particles. 39. Street. 40. One who cares only for the rich. 41. Males. 42. To chatter. 43. Myself. 44. 3.1416.

Answer to Thursday's Crossword Puzzle:

ADHERES MENTION... FORE OWE OUT... HONORABLE... DAMNED... V. HONORABLE... U.S. WAG... LET PORTION... NEAT... WOO... ARN... BROW... LOVED... ERENOW... H. HARGEN

very soul. In this letter he could say—and the phrase is as revealing as a magnesium flare—that he gave to the Thessalonians "not the Gospel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear unto us." Is it any wonder that Paul remains the model pastor of two thousand years of Christian history?

LYNDHURST BRIEFS.

Business Taken Up at the Meeting of the Woman's Institute. Lyndhurst, Sept. 15.—The Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. G. Anderson, Thursday evening, Sept. 10th. Several items of business were discussed, and two letters read from members who had been remembered during their illness. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ziba Jackson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed by all. Miss Ada Mae Wing is visiting friends at Toronto and Niagara Falls. Miss Helen Davison, Smith's Fall, is the guest of Miss Mabel Kelsey. Mr. C. Curtis, Miss E. Hannah, of the Continuation School staff, spent the week-end at their homes. The many friends of Mrs. F. W. Bross will be pleased to hear she is recovering nicely from her recent operation for appendicitis, at the Kingston Hospital. Miss Bernice Roddick is able to be around again after her serious illness. Mr. James Berney, Toronto, is renewing old acquaintances here. Mr. and Mrs. McCrady have moved to Lansdowne. They will be missed by their many friends here.

Lavant Station News.

Lavant Station, Sept. 14.—School has reopened, with Miss Vine, London, Ont., as teacher. Mrs. W. J. Boyd and baby visited a few days last week with Mrs. Melville Paul, Lanark. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolton, Miss Edna Bolton and James Richardson motored from Toronto last week and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, "Hillview Farm." Messrs. Gerald Thomas and Willie Howarth, Ottawa, spent a day last week with the former's brother, J. Thomas. Miss Ella Ferguson has returned to Toronto after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson. Messrs. James McKinnon and Robert Ferguson are spending a few days in Kingston this week. Mrs. George Fair and son, Orville, visited friends at Poland on Monday.

Teacher Had To Leave.

McLean, Sept. 14.—Quite a few from here attended the fair at Parham and report a good time. There was not a very large crowd at church on Sunday, on account of the rain. Our teacher, Miss Ferguson, has left her school here on account of her mother being ill. We are in hopes there will soon be another teacher to take her place. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Asselstine and children, Christian and Raycroft, are visiting at William Raycroft's, Wilkinston. Thomas Raycroft, is home from the States for a few days, visiting his father, J. Raycroft. Earl Wagar is at Arthur Wagar's for a few days. Mrs. Eliza Rawley, Kingston, Mrs. William Cousins, Watertown, N.Y., and Miss Delma Godfrey, Mountain Vale, is visiting at Mrs. Willis Smith's for a short while.

RADIO DIAGNOSIS



Diagnosis of ill-health, hereafter, may be made far from the patient, due to radio's aid. Dr. Thomas J. Crowley of San Francisco is shown here applying a stethoscope which broadcasts the heartbeats of his patient to a consultant physician listening in at a distance.

Women Everywhere Are Talking About the Values at Jackson-Metivier's Exhibition Specials--Saturday Women's and Misses' Coats

Wool Velour Coats

RICHLIY TRIMMED WITH FUR Women and Misses will appreciate the quiet styles of these Coats, with their straight lines or slight flare, fur trimmings that are new and attractive, in the very latest shades for Fall: Wine, Rust, Taupe, Reindeer, Brown and Black.

SPECIALLY PRICED for SATURDAY Fare Refund Special!

Sizes 16 to 44 \$16.95 All Fully Lined and Interlined

Silk Dresses at \$7.95

Women's Styles and Sizes. RAYON SILK KNIT DRESSES

Silk Dresses at a fraction their usual cost—styles that are different and perfect fitting. Shades: Sand, Pansy, Navy, Black and Pencil Blue. Sizes 38 to 46.



TAILORED CLOTH DRESSES

Fare Refund Special! at \$11.95

Serviceable Cloth Dresses in new styles of Phaille and Poiret Twill. Shades: Rust, Navy, Black and Cocoa. Sizes 16 to 44.

JACKSON-METIVIER LIMITED 114 PRINCESS STREET



Slip on Gloves 95c Ask to see these new Gloves. Attractive styles and new shades.

\$1.00 SPECIAL Corset

Featuring a Dollar Special Corset in four styles, wrap style with elastic side, elastic top Corset—medium and low fitting; also two styles suitable for high or medium fitting.

BRASSIER Elastic Front, 50c.

SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY 98c

In shades Black and White, Grey and White, Camel and White mixtures, fashioned fitting.

NEW VOGUE IN FASHIONABLE GLOVES

DOUBLE TEX FABRIC KAYSER'S Featuring the newest in Fall Gloves, in Double-Tex Chamousette fabric; in the new Short Turn or Flare Cut. Also Slip-on styles, in all shades.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT 95c



PHONE 1071

THE HUMAN SIDE OF A GREAT PREACHER.

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 20th is: "Paul Writes to the Thessalonians."—1 Thess. 1-5.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

I shall be in Thessalonica—the modern city of Salonica, chief port of the Balkans, on the Aegean Sea—when this Lesson is being studied. So I have a peculiar interest in the place aspect of this great and continuing city; some of the characteristics of which have persisted throughout the ages. There are five current ways of pronouncing the modern name of Thessalonica; and by every one of them the spot appeals strangely to those who have ever known it. I could fill this column with Salonica reminiscences. No other one of Paul's cities seems to have taken hold of him as did this one. As we read in the press dispatches Greece and Jugoslavia over Salonica, it should heighten our interest to recall that this was a city that the great apostle loved; and to which he wrote a glowing letter of friendship and pastoral solicitude.

Paul, the pioneering apostle, had been in Athens, and he was at the time of writing in Corinth; both great and engaging cities. Nevertheless his thoughts turned daily to Thessalonica. Twice he attempted to return thither, where he had been so brutally mobbed; but he was prevented from doing so. Therefore, impatient for the latest news from these his spiritual children, he sent Timothy to visit them. Gladdened by the reports thus received, he wrote this first ardent letter, overflowing with personality, to the Christians at Thessalonica. There is nothing professional or perfunctory about the document.

To get the personal letter idea more clearly, it is well to read this Letter—and, of course, the whole Letter at one sitting—in a modern translation, which renders the Greek into fresh English. The Weymouth Translation is the best. Before any thought is given to the teachings of this Epistle, the truth should be grasped that it is a real letter, by a real flesh-and-blood man, to a company of real flesh-and-blood friends, who lived in a real city, which anybody may find on a map or visit. Nobody can understand the Bible who does not get a clear idea of its geographical background.

Greater Than Evolution. Enthusiasm sparkles in this old letter. Pastor Paul is afire with pride or joy that his flock had kept the faith, despite difficulties. Even in his absence, they had remained true to his teaching. Their fame as Christians had spread throughout Greece and Macedonia, and they were looked up to as examples by other believers. They had

"turned unto God from idols, to serve a living and true God."

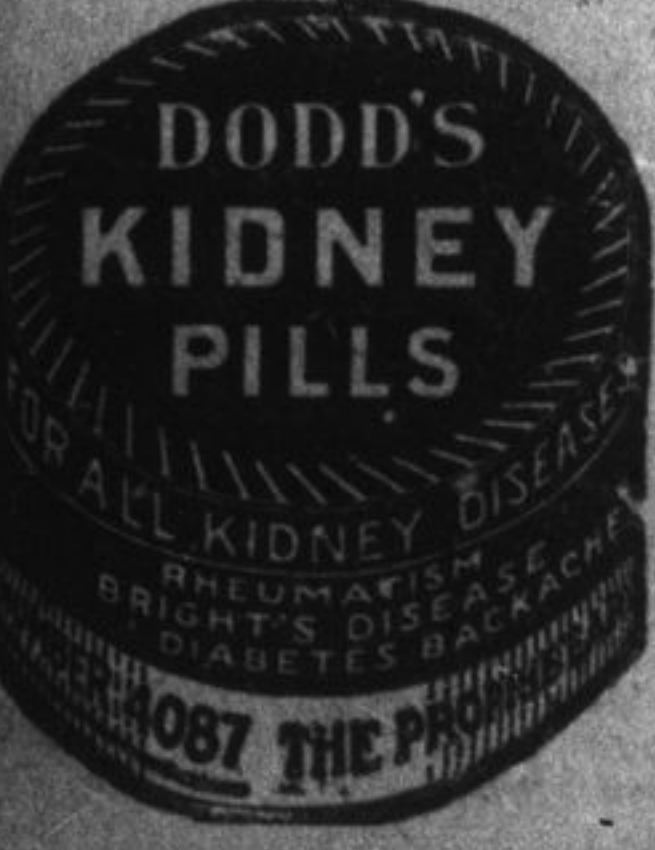
That note resounds throughout the Letter. It is the Gospel's trumpet peal of victory. Whatever change may take place in the modern Church, she dare not lose, if she expects to live, this characteristic of Christianity—the power to change lives. Here is a law mightier, and of greater present interest than the theory of evolution, or the new-fangled psychology and "behavioristic philosophy." It was illustrated in Thessalonica nearly two thousand years ago; it is being illustrated in New York and Peking and Cairo and London today. This law is that Jesus Christ is able to change human character.

This is the Good News of hope for our day and for our world. The liquor question, the drug question, the divorce question, the flapper question, the crime question, the question of industrial strife, the question of world peace—all these questions that are acutely troubling this year 1925 may be solved when real Christianity is given right of way over professionalism, sectarianism and institutionalism.

Paul's Christ, who made saints in Thessalonica, is able still to make saints wherever they are needed today. And this is so important that preachers and teachers are not justified in emphasizing any other aspect of Christianity.

A Picture Of a Preacher. Honest autobiography is the most interesting form of literature. Paul reveals himself in this Letter to the Thessalonians. Christians. We get a clear portrait of his character here. The passage is one that might be illuminated in gold, and placed on the desk, or in the mirror, of every minister, divinity student or Christian teacher. It portrays the ideal pastor.

Paul's genuineness and shining sincerity are set forth in this Lesson. He did not have to soft-pedal upon any subject because of his own indulgences. I know a celebrated preacher whose family life has reached such a deplorable condition that one of his members said to me, "What can he preach about? The things he used to stress are now nullified by his own affairs, which are known to the whole congregation. He has become a minister without a message; and we do not know what is to be his future." The tremendous price that a preacher must pay for his calling is that he has to incarnate his Gospel before ever he proclaims it.



Consecon Notes.

Consecon, Sept. 17.—The wet weather has had its influence on the church congregation since Rev. Mr. Wolfraim's return from his summer vacation. However, the attendance on Sunday evening was considerably better than the previous Sunday. Mrs. B. Hickerson was a recent caller at Mrs. J. Viant's. Mrs. D. Good-murphy has had a pleasant visit in Toronto. Sherman Chase, North Lakeside, has returned from Toronto. Miss C. Fox left on Monday to attend the Kingston Exhibition. Mrs. J. French and Mrs. Fox were recent callers at the parsonage. Mr. La Rue, Mill street, has moved back to Belleville. Mr. Fenn has moved into Mrs. Laier's house.

The main trouble with too many men and women is that they try to be good enough on Sunday to last them all the rest of the week.

RADIO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th.

CKAC, Montreal, (410.7). 7 p.m.—Hygiene talk in French and English. 7.30 p.m.—Classical concert by the Windsor Hotel Trio. 10.30 p.m.—Harold Leonard's Red Jackets from the Cascades of the Windsor Hotel.

CNBO, Ottawa, (405). 8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Hotel Concert Orchestra in classical and popular selections. 9 p.m.—Studio concert of vocal and instrumental numbers, comedy selections and monologue. 10.15 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Dance Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston, (290.3). 6.30 p.m.—Dinner dance from Hotel Westminster Roof Garden. 8 p.m.—Loew's State Theatre Orchestra. 8.30 p.m.—State Ballroom Orchestra. 9.30 p.m.—Copley Plaza Hotel Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (809). 8.45 p.m.—Westinghouse Band and Lena Walkinshaw, soprano.

WGY, Schenectady (379). 8.30 p.m.—Hotel Ten Eyck Orchestra, Albany.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (326). 8.15 p.m.—Bicycle Playing Card Sextette. 9 p.m.—Weekly review of news, etc.

9.15 p.m.—Bicycle Playing Card Sextette and Miss Waldens Johnston, violinist.

WGR, Buffalo, (319). 8.45 p.m.—Joint broadcasting with station WEAF, New York, including concert by U. S. Marine Band.

WRC, Washington, (469). 7 p.m.—Hotel Washington Orchestra. 8.15 p.m.—Musical talk. 10.30 p.m.—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

WGBS, New York, (314). 8 to 10.30 p.m.—Florence Donoghue, coloratura soprano; Anna Berger, violinist; Carmine Coppola, boy flutist; Dr. Carl Tannert, cello; Eliza Brigham, pianist; Frederic Sel-

fert, baritone; Warner's Theatre Programme.

WEAF, New York, (402). 6 to 12 p.m.—Dinner music from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; Allan Harris, banjo singer; U. S. Army Band; Vincent Lopez Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WKBC, Cincinnati, (326). 10 p.m.—Marion McKay and his orchestra. 11 p.m.—Classical programme of vocal and instrumental music.

WIP, Philadelphia, (508). 8 p.m.—Grand opening of season of 1925 and 1926. Address by Mr. Elliott Gimbel, Sr. WIP Concert Quartette, Ben Stad and the WIP Symphony Orchestra. Feature from the Germantown Theatre. Gimbel Brothers Tea Room Orchestra. "Emo" in a movie interview. Feature from the University of Pennsylvania. Elliott Lester in a dramatic interview.

BUGS

By Roy Grove

