Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 10 is Job 31:1-14; Proverbs 2: 4-14-27; 5:1-6; 22:11; 31:10-12; Matthew 5:27-28; James 1:13-15, the Memory Verse being Psalm 51:10, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.")

OUR LESSON starts with Job's vow to purity when he was arguing with his friends concerning his innocence of wrongdoing. "I made a covenant with mine eyes; how then should I look upon a virgin?" Joseph was tempted by a wicked woman and fled from her. David yielded to temptation when he looked upon a beautiful woman, and stained an otherwise blameless life by having her husband murdered so he might marry her.

Solomon, in his Proverbs, counsels his son to listen to his words and to heed them.

"My son, if thou wilt receive my words. And lay up my commandments with thee; So as to incline thine ear unto wisdom. And apply thy heart to understanding; Yea, if thou cry after discernment, And lift up thy voice for understanding; If thou seek her as silver, And search for her as for hid treasures: Then shalt thou understand the fear of Jehovah, And find the knowledge of God."

When there were no banks, in ancient times, treasures were often hidden in the earth, and that is the meaning of the words, "search for her (wisdom and understanding) as for hid treasures." It takes a whole lifetime of searching for wisdom and virtue. One starts as soon as one is old enough to know the meaning of right and wrong, and continues fights and prays that one can, the right path, keep the feet in

"For the upright shall dwell in the land, and the perfect shall remain in it.

"But the wicked shall be cut off from the earth, and the transgressors shall be rooted out of it."

Avoid Evil Men

"Enter not in the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and pass away."

How many a boy and girl, man and woman, has been led from a virtuous life by wicked companions. Even a small child can be made to realize that children who are mischievous and disobedient are not good companions and will lead him astray.

"He that loveth pureness of heart, for the grace of his lips the king shall be his friend." It is not an earthly king the verse speaks of, but God and His son, Jesus, our king, who spoke no evil word, no, nor thought it and did no wicked thing; or possibly the king is the highest order of man —the kingly man.

Solomon writes of the wisdom and knowledge which "shall be pleasant into thy soul; Discretion shall watch over thee; Understanding shall keep thee; To deliver thee from the way of evil, From the men that speak perverse things." One of the things people desire to live purely and think purely must contend with is those whom we meet in everyday life, who "speak perverse things", whose language is profane, whose stories are often obscene, or their jokes insinuating. "Discretion shall watch over thee;" if that be art wise.

Solomon pays a wonderful tribute to the virtuous woman. "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.

"She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

On pure thinking, Matthew tells what Jesus said: "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

"But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

Finally, our last reference is from *James*: "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man:

"But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed.

"Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin; and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death.

Evil brings no one happiness or contentment in life. It brings physical illness, often, mental misery, sooner or later death. Let us pray to be given strength to overcome temptation, to live clean as children of light. "But the path of the righteous is as the dawning light, That shineth more and more unto the perfect day. The way of the wicked is as darkness: They know not at what they stumble."

—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

What is merciful censure? To make thy faults appear smaller Maybe to veil them? No, no! O'er them to raise thee on high. —Goethe

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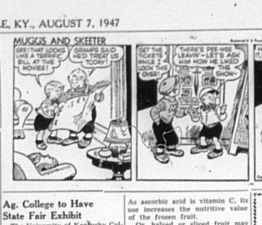

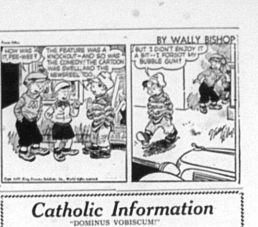

Ag. College to Have State Fair Exhibits

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics will have its customary farm progress exhibits at the Kentucky State Fair Sept. 8-13.

Housed in the Grandstand Building, the college's show will include a host of labor-saving devices, many of which can be made on the farm. Another large section will show the activities of 4-H club work, including exhibits of foods, clothing, and room furnishings. The work of homemakers clubs also will be featured.

Other parts of the college's exhibits will concern the production of hays, grasses and other crops; farm management, insect control, gardening, poultry raising, dairying, tobacco and other major farm enterprises.

Homemakers Plan County Meetings

Homemakers clubs in counties having home demonstration agents have scheduled approximately 70 annual county-wide meetings to be held during the fall months, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Planned in each meeting will have done as a result of home demonstration projects carried on through homemakers clubs, each county review will include work done in food production and conservation, meat planning, home sewing, furniture refinishing, slip-cover and drapery making, kitchen planning, labor saving methods, child care and other phases of the program.

Eight hundred and seventy-nine clubs now have a total membership of 17,737 women, Miss Weldon said.

4-H Club Members Feed 2,460 Cattle

Members of 4-H clubs in 54 counties are fattening 2,460 animals for the 28th annual Kentucky Fat Cattle Show and Sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville, Nov. 12, 13 and 14, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Breeds are represented as follows: Aberdeen-Angus, 1,489; Hereford, 801; shorthorns, 64, and mixed, 106.

Counties in which more than 100 cattle are being finished are Wayne, 179; Pulaski, 155; Casey, 129; Lincoln, 129; Taylor, 111; Warren, 110, and Green, 109.

Circular Tells How To Freeze Peaches

Homemakers who plan to freeze peaches this summer will welcome the news that this fruit can be frozen without turning brown if the slices are dropped into medium syrup in which a small amount of ascorbic acid has been dissolved. The proportion is 1 teaspoon of ascorbic acid to 6 cups of syrup.

As ascorbic acid is vitamin C, its use adds to the nutritive value of the frozen fruit.

Or, halved or sliced fruit may be dipped for 1 to 2 minutes in a solution of citric acid (1 level spoon of citric acid to 1 gallon of water) before it is placed in syrup. Ascorbic and citric acids may be bought at most drugstores.

The use of a medium syrup, made by dissolving 3 cups of sugar in 4 cups of water is satisfactory, as it does not cover up the peach flavor as does a heavier syrup. The use of dry sugar in freezing peaches is not always satisfactory, as it may not entirely dissolve, and so fail to protect the fruit.

Not all peaches freeze well, according to the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. J. H. Hale, Halehaven, Elberta and Belle of Georgia being recommended.

Copies of Circular 398, "Storing Foods in Freezer Lockers" may be had from county agricultural and home demonstration agents, or from the college, Lexington.

College Puts Out Canning Bulletin

Every housewife who plans to put up fruits and vegetables this year will want a copy of the new circular, No. 440, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables." Prepared by Miss Florence Imlay and Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, canning experts at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, it contains the new time tables for processing foods, developed by Washington home economists after three years of research. Although the processing time of some vegetables has been shortened, that of lima beans, beets and kernel corn has been increased. Copies of the bulletin may be had without charge from offices of home demonstration or county agents, or from the college, Lexington.

Saving White Potatoes

The early potatoes are made and the question as to how to save them arises. Customarily, many are left where they grow, to be dug at frost time and buried in outside pile or taken to the basement, but this year's season may call for a change of custom.

Over most of Kentucky it has been rainy, and the potatoes grew rapidly, some times too much so making them contain more water than usual and extraordinarily fragile. This is true particularly where water stood on spots in the garden.

While potatoes were growing, they adapted themselves to some extent by enlarging their breathing pores, these showing as white raised "pimples" on the skin. But after the tops die, and if the rains continue, "pimply" potatoes may rot.

Ordinarily, one could wait 10 days for the skins to toughen, but not now, the potatoes should be dug. Being fragile, they should not be thrown into a container, but laid. If the garden is wet and the potatoes are muddy. They should be left so, as washing or rubbing may break the skins and start rotting. They should not be left lying in the sun, as they may start heating and rot.

They should be gathered in boxes or baskets, not in sacks where they rub against one another. If the containers are open-slatted apple baskets, orange boxes or onion crates, so much the better, as they provide ventilation to dry the mud.

Now, where to store them? A house basement is best. Set on the floor, the boxes should be raised with bricks or blocks to provide air-space under them. As moist air rises, the mud will dry. The basement should be kept pitch-dark so the tubers do not become green.

Lacking a basement, but if the house stands on posts, the boxes may be set under the house where it is cool and there is a flow of air to dry the mud. The boxes should have air space under them and be securely covered with sacks or carpet to keep out all light. An airy barn entry and a cool barn stall may be used, the same precautions taken.

Should the frost slacken, and if "pimples" occur only here and there, the potatoes may be left in the ground, with these safeguards provided. Between the rows a furrow should be plowed, throwing earth to the rows. The drainage ditches are provided to drop the water level below the tubers, the extra earth covering will shield them from sun-heat, should August and September be hot.

Roast Beef Dinner

By Betsy Newman

The roast beef I'm suggesting for Sunday dinner should be roasted on a rack in an oblong shaped pan or roaster. A low heat, say 300 to 325 F. is best to preserve the goodness of the meat and prevent it drying out. When you roast potatoes with the meat, however, the brown them nicely, you should see that they touch the fat in the pan. You may baste them occasionally with the fat, and turn them at least once to see that they are brown all over.

Today's Menu

Roast Ribs of Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Francoise Potatoes Green Beans
Ice Cream Cake or Cookies
Coffee
Yorkshire Pudding

1 c. flour 1 c. milk
½ tsp. salt 2 eggs

Put flour, salt, milk and eggs together in a bowl, beat well with a rotary beater or electric mixer. Pour meat drippings into a shallow pan to cover bottom of pan. Heat well, then hot, pour batter in quickly. Bake one-half hour in a hot oven (400 to 425 F.). The pudding may then be placed under the rack that holds the roast beef and left for 15 minutes to catch the gravy that flows from the roast. Or it may simply be cut and squares laid around the roast when it is served.

Francoula Potatoes

Wash and pare smooth, round potatoes of uniform size. Cover with cold water and let stand 5 minutes, then drain and place in pan in which meat is roasting. Bake until soft (1 hour), basting occasionally with fat in pan and turning once or twice so that they may brown all over.

Peach Ice Cream

2 c. thin cream 1 c. crushed fresh
1-2 tsp. salt peach pulp
4 egg whites, 1 tsp. or more
beaten stiff lemon juice
Sugar

Combine cream, salt and egg whites. Freeze to a mush, then add fruit pulp, sugar and lemon juice to taste, and finish freezing. Makes 1½ quarts.

Refrigerator Ice Cream

2 c. milk 2 egg yolks, slightly
3-4 c. sugar or ½ beaten
c. sugar and 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
syrup 2 c. whipping
2 tsp. flour cream
Few grains salt 1 tsp. vanilla

Scald milk with gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Mix sugar, flour and salt; add to milk and stir until thickened. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add a portion of hot milk to yolks, return to double boiler and cook 1 minute. Strain into refrigerator pan, chill, then beat until very light. Beat cream until stiff. Fold cream and egg whites into first mixture, and vanilla, and freeze in refrigerator trays. Makes 1½ qts.

Criticism, as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well—

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Catholic Information

"DOMINUS VOBISCUM"

It is in Chungking of a Sunday morning. The Catholic church in which I kneel is crowded with a cosmopolitan congregation. A Chinese priest is saying the Mass in an undertone. His voice comes to us even in the front pews, as a mere mumble, so that we cannot recognize the language he is using. But suddenly he turns to the people and says in clear audible tones: "Dominus vobiscum!"

"Dominus vobiscum." How familiar and home-like those words of blessing! Sunday after Sunday I have heard them in my home-town church—in Catholic churches in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, and Australia.

No Latin scholar, I, but here in my little double-column prayer book I have the Mass prayers in Latin in one column of each page and in the other column the exact translation in my native tongue. "Dominus vobiscum"—"The Lord be with you!" So with the help of these and the few other Latin words which the priest says aloud, I am able to check my place in the prayer book and "keep time" through the entire Mass with the Chinese priest, just as readily as I can with my good pastor at home.

Surely then the Latin of the Mass is of advantage to the Catholic who travels, and just as surely of no disadvantage to him who stays at home.

Latin, a language known by nearly all cultured people in the long centuries of Christianity, was adopted by the Western Church as the logical language for the sacred liturgy. Latin, now a dead language—unchanging and unchangeable—is indeed the logical language for the Church, which has ever been unchanging and unchangeable in its basic worship and teachings.

The few Latin words audible at Mass soon become familiar and understood even by the child who reads his prayer book. The two Latin words from the Mass used in this little article we believe and hope, are now familiar to you, so that you will understand when we most sincerely say to each of our readers: "Dominus vobiscum!"

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

The Redemptorist Fathers
St. John Mission House
617 E. Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky

'CHUTISTS NARROWLY MISS DEATH

THIS DRAMATIC PHOTO shows Pfc. Raymond Brewer, 19, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Pfc. Wilbur Burnette, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., as their parachutes became entangled during the celebration of Army Air Forces Day at Hanscom Field, Mass. Members of 82nd Airborne Division, they had dropped from a troop carrier. Attempting to free himself, Burnette pulled his emergency cord, adding to the entanglement. Both landed with slight injuries. Seventeen thousand spectators looked on. (International)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Here, dad! If somebody's down there, hit him over the head with this!"

Sets Jet Record

MAJOR Howard Deason, who piloted his P-80 Shooting Star in a record flight between Mitchel Field, N. Y., and Washington, since from plane after the round-trip. He made the hop to the Capital in 24 minutes and 53 seconds and returned in 27 minutes, taking 51 minutes and 53 seconds for both stops. The flight featured Army Air Forces' 40th Anniversary air show. (International)

Inside Washington

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Congress is virtually certain to be presented with another tax reduction bill at the next session beginning Jan. 3.

The House ways and means committee is now holding hearings preparatory to drawing up an overall tax adjustment measure. The plan is to offer this bill in the House next February.

This bill has been termed a tax adjustment measure. But Chairman Harold Knutson (R), Minn., of the ways and means committee, has already promised that it will contain one important tax reduction feature. This is an incomesplitting provision for married couples. It will probably also contain others.

Rep. Knutson

Couples in the 10 states with community property laws are now allowed to split their incomes to cut down taxes. The plan is to extend a similar privilege to couples in the 38 non-community property states. This cut will be important to many couples in the middle and higher income brackets.

Strong pressure is on to increase personal exemptions in order to give a substantial tax cut to low-income groups. Demands are also being made for reduction in wartime excise taxes and corporation, estate and gift taxes.

* * * *

ATOM BATTLE—The prolonged struggle which gave a civilian commission rather than the armed forces control of atomic energy may break out anew. Four of the seven bills now before the labor bill with even more vehement denunciation and was overridden. The president signed the rent control law but did so with a blast of condemnation, saying it was the "lesser of two evils."

Politically, all this proved somewhat embarrassing to the GOP-dominated Congress. So Congress is hitting back. Mr. Truman is expected to be confronted with a bill to permit former enlisted men to cash their terminal leave bonds.

The chief executive's vigorous opposition to cash payments as inflationary was sufficient last year to force an agreement to pay by bonds. However, what with rising costs of living and other considerations, the millions of exGIs entitled to terminal pay—or a majority of them—would like the cash now.

So if the president vetoes that bill it will be an action unpopular with a great many vets and their families.

Criticism is the child and handmaid of reflection. It works by censure, and censure implies a standard.—R. G. White

MONEY FOR MEXICO—Congressmen back from inspecting the Joint U. S.-Mexican battle against the dread hoof-and-mouth disease in cattle south of the border are agreed on one thing—more money is needed to complete the job.

Responsible sources estimate that roughly 2.5 million cattle must be slaughtered and buried before the extremely contagious disease is eliminated.

Prime reason for keen U. S. concern about the Mexican cattle situation is fear that the disease will spread northward into the great southwestern cattle states.

Untold sums of money—maybe in the billions——would be needed to combat the scourge once it got a foothold in the United States.

* * * *

TORRID SPUDS—Hot potatoes are being passed back and forth between Capitol Hill and the White House at an almost unprecedented pace.

President Truman vetoed the GOP tax slash bill with a sizzling message and was upheld; he vetoed the labor bill with even more vehement denunciation and was overridden. The president signed the rent control law but did so with a blast of condemnation, saying it was the "lesser of two evils."

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Women Display Articles

A window display in Catlettsburg of 12 variations of slipcovers, a bedspread matching a chintz-covered chair, six braided and hooked rugs, three refinished tables, chair, antique clock and pair spinning wheel, indicated the variety of information learned this year by homemakers club members in Boyd county.

Christian Science

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." (Ps. 143:10)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Good is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity." (P. 140)

Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award—these are the true aims and duties of criticism. —Simms

Household Hint

Air shows at night and on shoe trees if possible. If you have more than one pair, wear them alternately to give them a chance to dry completely. If the same pair must be worn day after day, be sure they are aired overnight near a window.

Kentucky 31 fescue in Warren county is pasturing at least one animal an acre, after seed was harvested.

Fifty-six farmers in Magoffin county are entered in the state corn-duroy contest.

Five hundred pounds of seed were distributed to Boone county farmers who wanted to try Sequoia potatoes.

Edmonson County Agent Stanley Hager says dog attacks may reduce sheep-raising by 30 percent.

William and Ralph Vance, 4-H club boys in Hart county, have bought two purebred cows with calves at side for founding a herd.

J. T. Rice of McCracken county harvested 15,000 pounds of uncleaned Ky. 31 fescue grass seed from 18 acres.

Odd Fact

Starting home after spending an evening at the chiefdom, a Louisville citizen got slugged and awoke several hours later in a polka-dot dress.

Words of the Wise

The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.—La Rochefoucauld

It is our pride that makes another's criticism rankle, our self will that makes another's deed offensive, our egotism that feels hurt by another's self-assertion. —Mary Baker Eddy

Odd Fact

A 102-year-old Civil War veteran, whose studies at college had been interrupted by war in 1867, has just received his Bachelor of Arts degree 80 years late.

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A 102-year-old Civil War veteran, whose studies at college had been interrupted by war in 1867, has just received his Bachelor of Arts degree 80 years late.

You do not get a man's most effective criticism until you provoke him. Severe truth is expressed with some bitterness.—H. D. Thoreau

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going.—David Starr Jordan

Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite rises against, not with the wind.—Hamilton W. Mabie

Anything worth having is never cheap. It hurts to get it, but it strengthens us to pick our teeth.—L. H. Talbot

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy

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THURS.-FRI., AUG 7-8

"DARK MIRROR"

Olivia deHavilland-Lew Ayres

News-King of the Everglades-Goofy Groceries

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Double Feature

"WILD COUNTRY"

Eddie Dean

"THE TOWN"

Philip Reed-Hillary Brooke

SUN.-MON., AUGUST 10-11

"THE BUCKSTERS"

Clark Gable-Deborah Kerr

News-Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Mouse

TUES.-WED., AUGUST 12-13

"CROSS MY HEART"

Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts

News-Diamond Demon

THURS.-FRI., AUGUST 14-15

"THE LOCKET"

Laraine Day-Brian Aherne

News-Nobody's Children-Peace Time Football

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Double Feature

"RIO GRANDE RAIDERS"

Sunset Carson-Peggy Stewart

"CHILD OF DIVORCE"

Sharon Moffett-Regis Toomey

TABB THEATRE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

"PILGRIM LADY"

Adele Mara-Warren Douglas

Want To Keep Your Hair-Cinderella's Feller

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

"BORDER PATROLMEN"

George O'Brien

Mysterious Mr. M.

Vine, Women and Song-News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

"BAD BASCOMB"

Wallace Beery-Margaret O'Brien

News-Cat's Tale

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

"THE AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

James Withers-James Lyndon

Minstrel Days-Pelican Franks

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	Reduction made during year	Total effect of rate reduction
1935	$409,391	$409,391
1936	85,557	494,948
1937	338,285	833,233
1938	78,511	911,744
1939	15,617	927,361
1940	309,959	1,237,320
1941	$149,300	$1,386,620
1942	—	1,386,620
1943	509,121	1,895,741
1944	70,962	1,966,703
1945	—	1,966,703
1946	265,800	2,232,503
	TOTAL	$15,648,887

*Still another direct customer dividend was declared in 1942 when every K. U. urban and rural residential customer was given a month's free electricity. This dividend represented a saving of $292,729 to the people in the 80 counties served by K. U.

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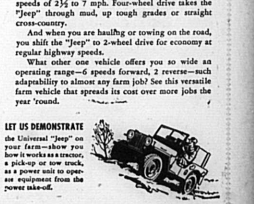
with THE UNIVERSAL

'Jeep'



● For field work, for off-road hauling, for heavy going, the Universal "Jeep" has 4-wheel drive to give you the pulling power you need. With all four wheels at work, the Universal "Jeep" pulls implements at tractor speeds of 2½ to 7 mph. Four-wheel drive takes the "Jeep" through mud, up tough grades or straight cross-country.

And when you are hauling or towing on the road, you shift the "Jeep" to 2-wheel drive for economy at regular highway speeds.

What other one vehicle offers you so wide an operating range—6 speeds forward, 2 reverse—such adaptability to almost any farm job? See this versatile farm vehicle that spreads its cost over more jobs the year 'round.

LET US DEMONSTRATE the Universal "Jeep" on your farm—show you how it works as tractor, a pick-up or tow truck, as a power unit to operate equipment from the power take-off.

Dampier Motor Company

Carlisle, Kentucky