What We Know About Jesus: His Nature

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Lesson for the above Sunday for February 8 is John 6:35-40, 12:3-17, Colossians 1:9-20, the Memory Verse being John 13:34. "Love one another, even as I have loved you.")

WHAT DO we know about Jesus—His life while He was on earth, associating with men for a few brief years. We know little of His boyhood, just one or two incidents. Of His manhood we know more and when we think about it, we know Him well because He never changed. He was always good, speaking truths fearlessly. Condemning the wrong, upholding the right. He was tender and compassionate, whether it was with little children, or with among human beings, like the rich young ruler or Mary Magdalene.

What does He say of Himself? John quotes Him: "I am the bread of life he that cometh to Me shall never hunger, and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst." These words remind us of a recent lesson where He was talking with the Samaritan woman at the well.

"But I said unto you, that ye also have seen Me, and believe not." To us it seems impossible that those working day after day, living with Him, and hearing what He said, never really knew Him until after His crucifixion and resurrection.

When He was gone from them, they probably remembered what He had said, such words as: "This is the will of Him that sent Me, that every one that seeth the Son, and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life; and I will raise him up at the last day."

What He Did in Person

These words Jesus spoke in Capernaum, but those He spoke in John 13, and the scene following, took place in Perea, east of the Jordan river. Jesus and His disciples—all of them—had supper on a Thursday night—the Last Supper before He was betrayed by Judas Iscariot. After supper Jesus rose, divested Himself of His outer garments and took a towel "and girded Himself." Then the Lord poured water into a basin and, kneeling before first one and then another of His disciples, He washed their feet and dried them with the towel which was about His waist. Imagine the disciples' amazement! Imagine the disciples' embarrassment! What must they have thought? Yet none protested until Jesus came to Simon Peter, who said, "Lord, dost Thou wash my feet?" Jesus' answer is a little confusing to us, possibly, and to Peter at the moment. "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter."

Peter said firmly, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." And Jesus answered, "If I wash thee not, thou east no part with Me." Peter evidently thought it was not right for their leader to perform such an humble task, he Jesus wanted to teach them a lesson on this last night He was to spend with them. Peter protested that if the Lord insisted on washing his feet, he should wash his hands and his head, but Jesus said that was not necessary, "ye are clean, but not all." He said, knowing that in such a short time Peter would deny he ever knew Him, and all would forsake Him.

Then Jesus made His lesson clear to them. "If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet.

"For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you.

"Verily, verily I say unto you, The servant is not greater than his Lord; neither he that is sent greater than He that sent him."

"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

No task should be too lowly for Christ's followers. He came to serve; so should we.

Paul Writes From Prison

In his last imprisonment in Rome, Paul wrote to the church in Colosse, once an important Greek city in the province of Asia. Paul was worried about the Colossians because there a philosophy was being taught that denied the divinity of Christ, and he was afraid the Colossians might be tempted to adopt it.

"For this cause," he writes, "we also, since the day we heard it, do not cease to pray for you, and to desire that ye might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding;

"That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God."

"And, having made peace through the blood of His cross, by Him to reconcile all things unto Himself; by Him, I say, whether they be things in earth, or things in heaven."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEWS In The World Of Religion

By W. W. Reid

"Dr. E. Graham Wilson, general secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., tells this story: In a mid-western suburban area a real estate agent and a client were looking at houses. "But where is the church? I don't see one anywhere," said the client. Replied the agent, "I've been in this business for years, and you're the first person to ask me that question." The client did not buy a house in that suburb.

The Methodist Church of Ireland has set aside Gurteen House and 300 acres of land, at Hollington, County Tipperary, Ireland, as an agricultural school and farm for the training of Irish youth in modern agricultural knowledge and practices. The course of study, under the direction of the Methodist Church, will be open to all communions throughout the world," says Dr. Cavert.

In the "Declaration" and in the "Constitution" recently approved and submitted to the members of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, there are statements on religious liberty which show in their wording the influence of the International Protestant "Commission of the Churches on International Affairs." The "Covenant" reads in part: "Every person shall have the right to freedom of religion, conscience and belief, including the right, either alone or in community with other persons of like mind, to hold and manifest his religious or other belief, to change his belief, and to practice any form of religious worship and observance, and he shall get be required to do any act which is contrary to such worship and observance. Every person of full age and sound mind shall be free, either alone or in community with other persons of like mind, to give and receive any form of religious teaching, and in the case of a minor the parent or guardian shall be free to determine what religious teaching he shall receive . . . subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by law and are necessary to protect public safety, welfare, morals, and the rights and freedoms of others."

"The ideologies of today are challenging the youth of the world for their loyalties and service." Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, missionary executive of the Methodist Church, recently told a youth gathering. "There is a call for Christian youth to grasp the meaning of various ideologies and to understand better the significance of their own faith, the meaning of the church as a fellowship, and of our wider ministry of service and life devotion, such as are generations of youth has faced hitherto in the history of the world. In this conflict we know our job and are firm in our loyalties. We Christians have nothing to fear. We must reject economic determinism. We must reject statism, and all that it means for the individual to have his life destiny determined by the state in its service to the state. We must uphold a free, voluntary way of discovering the will of God and of doing his bidding."

Cover Crops Valuable

Woodford county winter cover crops are worth $19 to $25 an acre for the feed they produce, according to estimates made by County Agent H. B. Parker. At present prices of cattle, they may be worth more. Most of the tobacco and other cultivated land in the county is growing rye, barley, wheat, vetch or crimson clover.

Thinks Trees Might Provide Retirement

Fr[illegible] Hoch Burst of Pu[illegible] said members of 19 [illegible] of the best [illegible] trees they could start [illegible] at trees. I.000 of which could be brought for $2.50. Just up in three or four days of time." "Fifty years from now," said Burst, "these trees probably will be worth $10,000, if set in good ground. I know of no better retirement plan for boys and girls to adopt."

Twelve Clark County Farm Bureau members sold 9,168 pounds of tobacco for $4,037, or at an average of $53.42 per hundred-weight.

For Cold Waves

SINCE even Florida felt the nip of the cold wave that has swept most of the nation, what could be more appropriate than a fur bathing suit. Patsy Simmons, who models it at Miami, Fla., says Polar bear fur is preferred by some. (International)

State Corn Derby Winners Announced

Winners in the Kentucky corn derby, announced during the Farm and Home Convention of the Experiment Station at Lexington, include Mildred Napier of Harlan county, who grew 174.4 bushels to top the one-acre division, and Charles Gray of Fleming county, who won the five-acre division, with an average yield of 136.6 bushels.

E. P. Trimmel, McCreary county, was second, and J. E. Boone, Grayson county, third in the one-acre division. Other farmers among the top 10 in this division were Harve McBrayer, Bowman county; Cecil Cole, Lee, Melvin Keaton, McCracken; Lee Ledford, Harlan; Marvin Winders, Crittenden; Thomas Moore, Jackson, and John W. Tuttle, Pulaski.

Paul McCrosier, Hopkins county, was second and Albert Hatton, Montgomery county, third in the five-acre division. Others in the top 10 were Everett Simpson, Bullitt county; Beren College Dairy Farm; T. R. Bannister, Daviess; G. C. Wilson, Daviess; Sammie Winders, Crittenden; W. Gaston Coke, Logan, and Karl Moyer, Jefferson.

Harve McBrayer had the best acre and Gray the best five acre grown on the contour, and Trimmel had the best acre and Berea College Dairy Farm the best five acres on tile-drained land.

A total of 1,126 farmers finished the contest, according to W. C. Johnstone, in charge for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Eight farmers won special awards for growing more than 150 bushels to the acre. Forty-six grew 125 to 150 bushels a acre, and 279 grew 100 to 125 bushels.

Rev. J. Wesley McKinney, the principal, includes farming, horticulture, domestic science, poultry raising, dairying, and conservation of the soil.

Eight million members of the Methodist Church, scattered across the nation and the world, will be asked on Sunday, February 15, by their pastors to join a pledge of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages. This first Sunday in Lent will be "Commitment Day" in Methodist churches—an observance promoted by the denomination's Council of Bishops and by the Board of Temperance of which Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker is president. The form of commitment is: "I commit myself to sobriety and a good example, by adopting for myself the principle and practice of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages as a wise way of life."

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Council in America, is chairman of the Council of the Churches of Christ committee arranging for the first assembly of the World Council of Churches which is to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, in August 1948. There are now 121 Protestant and other non-Roman churches, from 39 different countries, that have joined the Council. Almost all of these, including many from lands to which Europe and America have long sent missionaries, will be represented at the Amsterdam Assembly. The assembly will frame a constitution "to provide continuous fellowship of all churches in the Protestant and most of the Orthodox communions."

CAPITAL HAS HEAVIEST SNOWFALL

AS LARGE SECTIONS OF THE NATION were battling heavy snowstorms of blizzard conditions, Washington was blanketed by the heaviest snowfall of the season. This sight was shown in the photo taken on the entrances of government buildings and banked on the grounds. Most government employees left work early. (Interntional)

BETHEL

By Mrs. Caleb Ratliff

The Bethel Consolidated school has been closed for the past week, on account of the bad condition of the rural roads.

Mrs. Roe Myers of Sharpsburg, visited Mrs. Herbert Hardin one evening this week.

Mr. John Razor has been ill and confined to his home for several days.

Mr. Luther Leggett has been ill, but is some better at this time.

Little Janice Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, has been quite ill of pneumonia.

It is reported that Edna Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickey, has also been quite ill of pneumonia for several days.

Lee Ledford, Miss Maude Gordon and Mrs. Foster Stevens are ill on the sick list.

Everett Hawkins and son, William, were our guests visitors in Lexington last Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Ratliff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ratliff, Saturday.

Howard Hawkins sold his farm on Little Flat Creek, to Mr. Pat Hickey and son, Ed.

Mrs. Hardin Corbin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McElwayne one day recently.

Dick Hickey visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hardin Sunday.

MILLTOWN

By Mrs. Sterling Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mitchell and children of Moorefield were guests of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell, and family Thursday night. Mr. Mitchell's grandfather, Alvin Mitchell, is ill.

Miss Maie Harris and Mr. Ward have moved from the Clay farm to Bath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Vice were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Vice of near Elizabeth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clavell and children last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Clavell is ill.

Mr. Alvin Mitchell is unimproved, little Barbara Ann McGlothen is some better and Edward Jackson remains about the same.

Have something to say; say it, and stop when you've done.—Try it, Edwards

When one has no design but to speak plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass.—Sir Richard Steele

"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: "Spirit is God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God." (P. 334)

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Clarence Price was in Carlisle on business Tuesday.

Omer Curtis was hurt by one of his horses while feeding them Tuesday.

John Standiford visited Omer Curtis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtis and family of Sugar Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm visited Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Curtis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heightesteen and son, Emil Allen, of near Cawan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton over the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Price continues ill.

Mrs. Alice Moran has been ill for some time.

Mason Swarts of Carlisle and T. C. Price visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price Sunday.

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: "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." (Rom. 8:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "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)

Catholic Information

FATHER ADAM OR PAPA PROTOPLASM?

Did you ever, dear neighbor, imagine that perhaps hundreds of thousands of years ago there nested in the hollow of your family tree, Daddy and Mommy Ape? Did you ever imagine your mental wandering back some millions of years further, until you ran into a tiny, jelly-like organism which contained the first germ of life in all the world? And if you did this, and believed it to be true, did you not shudder a bit at the mere thought of the Daddy of us all?

Now I do not know what you think—nor what my pew-mate in the Catholic Church thinks—of Evolution; but personally I much prefer to believe in a Paradise of flowers and trees and babbling brooks, wherein most happily dwelt my beautiful, God-like first parents, Adam and Eve—each created by direct action of God.

Students of Evolution of a certain school may finish all my naive Paradise, my Adam of the dust, my Eve of the rib, my God of the old catechism, my beloved book of divine revelations. But to me their lush sounds hollow and forced, for with all their years of learning they cannot disprove one word of the Bible story of man's creation; nor can they force upon me by the willest stretching of theories, a jelly-like organism as my first parent.

"And the Lord God formed man of the slime of the earth; and breathed into his face the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Gen. 1:7). So says the Book of Genesis. So says the Catholic Church. So say I, with all my faith and intelligence. I am permitted to believe, if I so choose, that God made a couple from out of the slime of the earth and step by step through millions of years evolved higher species until a man-like animal was arrived at. But if I subscribe to this theory I am compelled to believe that God breathed a soul into one of these animals and thus made a new creation—man.

I say, the Church permits me to believe all this, in so far as the evolution of man's body is concerned, but mind you, I do not have to. And so, having free choice, I most decisively reject as my first parents Papa Protoplasm and Mamma Unicell, and cleave to my heart Father Adam and Mother Eve. And, dear neighbor—I suspect you do too.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic.

The Redemptorist Fathers
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Ethel Parsons of Edmonson county produced 1,644 pounds of Ky. 41A tobacco on nine-tenths of an acre, receiving $1,071 for it.

Oldham county homemakers are making 263 pairs of bedroom slippers, pillowcases and pillows.

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

One of the great satisfactions in growing older is to see the tangible results of wise living on the part of acquaintances and friends as contrasted to unwise living. When you are young it often seems that the world is in league against the individual as Emerson put so many times. If the individual is tough enough the world itself has a kind of bit and accept the individual for his real worth. Fads come and go, so fast sometimes that young people have a hard time keeping up with the procession. "Keep up with Lizzie," in the words of a phrase of some thirty years ago. A few years ago in every generation refuse to follow all the fads and wake up as middle-aged people with far more permanent holds on life than the others have who have run after every new thing that has become fashionable. Again and again I am reminded of Sir Roger de Coverley's coat, to which he stuck so long that it had been in and out of style twelve times.

As a college professor I have had numerous opportunities every year to see the difference between the wise and the unwise choosers. Every fall a new crop of freshmen enter our campus and for the surface very much alike but underneath the surface as varying as people can be. In the first few weeks of college it would take a clairvoyant to see the difference between those who choose for today and those who are on the permanent choices. In a few terms of college, however, the seedling-out process starts and continues indefinitely. Some of the very ordinary sons of average parents have come through college quite capable of adapting themselves to conditions and coping with the years . . . others remain perpetual freshmen, always a year behind their base, or second, at most.

But it is not merely of college life that I want to talk today. Down Yonder way we have some queer people who refused to get "hot up" at every changing custom. They have laughed at, openly or behind their backs, for many years. Of course, But the laughter did not count with them because they knew that they were right. They have chosen "that good part" early and had followed their own vision long and so well that they had even beaten the ones who spent most of their time trying to get ahead. Their longheadedness, which was usually regarded as hard-headedness, had enabled them to plan far ahead and not be thrown off the track by a mere matter of here and now. In "Fidelity Folks" I have paid my respects to several of these people who had foresight; others I have not mentioned because of the fact that they are still living. I would really like to paint a few brief pictures of these long-headed men just to show the fussy ones that being anchored to something permanent will ultimately bring you out in front. But good manners forbid.

One such person long ago quit cultivating his steep hillsides, sowing them down permanently. While his neighbors went ahead clearing land that should have been left in timber, the steep hillsides from eroding. Today the neighborhood marvels at the foresight he showed long before soil conservation became a very necessary and popular thing. When gullies were as numerous as old fields therefore, another farmer I know put check dams in some of his gullies and allowed Japanese clover to do the rest. And many of his gullies in which I played as a small boy are completely filled up today, with no sign that they once were threatening the very life of his farm. One middle-aged woman I know in Fidelity chose to the fine old furniture that her parents had brought into the area from North Carolina in a covered wagon. Her neighbors felt that she was "stuck in the mud" when she kept on using her heavy old furniture when others were buying the newer stuff. Today the cranky one could obtain a small fortune from the old, old stuff that her neighbors used to make fun of. Somehow it does not take much grit to hold of a good thing and wait until its real value becomes apparent. And I am not merely talking of a conservatism that refuses to change.

Grows Ton And Half Of Tobacco On Acre

Al Bryant, an Adair county farmer, grew 3,600 pounds of Ky. 41A burley tobacco on one measured acre, selling the crop for $1,658.69. "Mr. Bryant apparently did well everything that he could think of in order to make the land rich enough to produce a good yield of high-quality leaf," said County Agent H. B. Rankin.

When tobacco was harvested the fall before, 1,200 pounds of commercial superphosphate fertilizer were broadcast and the land worked thoroly with a mixture of vetch and crimson clover seed. About 30 loads of manure were spread on the land, and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate were applied last March on the vetch and clover green manure crop.

The heavy growth of vetch and clover was turned about the time it began to bloom, and the ground worked down immediately, so the green manure would decay rapidly. Then another 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate were broadcast and worked into the soil before laying off the rows. Then 350 pounds of 5-10-5 complete fertilizer were drilled in along the rows before the tobacco was set.

THE GARDEN

LET'S HAVE A GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Vegetable gardening is a fine hobby for almost all of us. It is one, too, as it gets the gardener outdoors where he may get his share of sunshine, vitamin, and an inexpensive sun-tan besides. It is also a beneficial exercise, as much the same motions are used as on a golf course, except that muscles seldom used are put into "get their feet on the ground." It is a safely valve for pent-up emotions; an excellent way to relieve pressure after a difficult day is to whack off weeds and deal death to insects in a garden.

Gardening imparts to the gardener the ultimate in satisfaction, that of having had in producing his vegetables he has become thoroughly acquainted with what makes him proud. Further, the vegetables that result are incomparably better than the garden-fresh, they hold all their nutriment and goodness, and their producer may be proud of them on just that account. That is to say that he reaps fit flows from growing the vegetables and from the vegetables themselves. "Why cute his own wood is twice warmed."

Now, having a garden is easy where there is the space, but many house plots are too small to afford the space, or enough of it. But it may be that in the neighborhood vacant lots can be found, that with a bit of cleaning-off of rubbish may be made suitable. Perhaps the resulting garden may not be adequate in what all the family's vegetable needs may be grown there, but the food budget's bout may be lightened somewhat by if care is taken to select the vegetables that return the most pound per square foot, or if favorite vegetables are selected for the return they make in flavor and other special satisfactions.

That is to say that everybody who can, this year should buy his own garden.

On Kentucky Farms

The portable sheep dipping vat recently used by the Bourbon County Farm Bureau dipped 16,654 sheep during the past year.

Green county farmers have set a goal of 1,500,000 to be derived from dairy products this year.

Caring for the sick at home was the subject by Negro homemakers in Christian and Todd counties.

John Lowry, Fayette county 4-Her received an average price of $59.60 per hundred-weight for 845 pounds of tobacco produced on seven-tenths acre.

Five growers of Williams sorghum cane in Laurel county averaged 187 gallons of sorghum per acre.

Elmer Barker of Clark county sold his crop of turkeys on foot last month, receiving 45 cents a pound for toms and 35 cents for hens.

Phyllis and Paul Colvin, 4-H'ers in Pendleton county, sold a bushel of tobacco lugs for $65 per hundred pounds at the Lexington district show and sale.

The value of tobacco stalks as fertilizer from Magoffin county's last year's crop was estimated to be $15,000.

Clay Cole, Lee county corn derby winner, produced 158.6 bushels of Ky. 203 corn on one acre of creek bottom land.

In Madison county, 470 farmers spent more than 14,000 tons of lime in 1947, in contrast to 285 farmers using 8,019 tons the year before.

Thirty-six 4-H clubs in Jefferson county have an enrollment of 1,412 members, who carried 2,069 projects last year.

Emmett Moore of Owsley county says the quality and weight of Ky. 42 tobacco surpassed Ky. 41A, grown side by side on his farm.

Feeding Suggestions Offered In Handbook

With the grain supply scanty, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers "Ten Points" which summarize the more detailed information included in a 72-page "Handbook for Better Feeding of Livestock" prepared for wide distribution to farmers and stockmen. They are:

1. Growing animals make best use of feed—keep them growing.
2. Weaning time is a critical period; start feeding before weaning.
3. Balanced rations supply animals' needs with least feed.
4. Water and salt should always be accessible.
5. Legumes, pastures, and succulent feeds aid production and profit.
6. Feed liberally for large production; mere maintenance yields no profit.
7. Breeding animals should be kept thrifty, but not overfat.
8. Good feeding equipment prevents waste of feed and labor.
9. Parasites, expose and overcrowding retard growth and waste feed.
10. Feed costs are important; not all balanced rations yield equal profit.

These suggestions are aids toward the realization of the current drive to get full food value from the feed available, under the slogan, "Make Every Pound of Feed Yield a Profit."

Garden Helps Keep Down Living Costs

With the garden season approaching, Mrs. Raymond Phelps of the Crider Homemakers club, Caldwell county relates how her garden of last year is helping to keep down the cost of living. There are five members of the Phelps family. For them she canned more than 650 qts. of vegetables and fruits, using a pressure cooker and a home freezing unit. Then she stored 15 bushels of Irish and sweet potatoes, 1½ bushel of carrots, 1½ bushels of peanuts, 5 bushels of apples, 5 gallons of sorghum and 2 bushels of black walnuts.

More than 1,000 pounds of beef and pork produced on the farm were cured or frozen, said Home Agent Wilma Vandiver.

Fescue Improves Monroe Pastures

That fescue 31 will do a great job for the livestock of Monroe county as a winter pasture is the opinion of Farm Agent Justin T. Mills. As examples, he told how Buford Kerr and C. H. Dickerson pastured their fescue continually from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, the cattle requiring little other feed to keep them in fine shape. Charlie Graves says that his five acres of fescue will pasture 30 head of sheep through January and February.

It is the enemy who keeps the pantrel watchful.—Matt. Swetchine

Wise distrust and constant watchfulness are the parents of safety.—Secker

Genuine good taste consists in saying much in few words and having order and arrangement in what we say, and in speaking choosing among our thoughts, in with composure.—Fenelon

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

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Sad Song of the WINTER WISHER
I WISH I had a little sense before it got too late;
I wish I took advice of friends before I met my fate.
I wish I had those wheels aligned, I should have noticed how they whined.
I wish I'd had my tight adjusted, before the little fuse got busted.
I wish I'd through a little sooner before the starter pulled its whimper.
Well, I welcome back my reason,
Foresight lacks the winter season.
CHORUS
Now's the time to have and enjoy,
Now's the time to be for the better,
Now's the time for Winterizing,
Give her everything a fetter.
Now's the time for change your grease,
Now's the day to change your oil,
Give your plugs a little cleaning,
And remember the ignition coil.
Now's the time for brakes and radiator,
Engine, plugs and electrical gear
For the winter months and WINTER
Is a whole lot more.

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LAFF-A-DAY
"Hey!"
"... So I says to her, 'Marie,' I says, 'You're always hanging your stuff in my closet. You know what's going to happen some day?' I says, 'I'll be hurrying to catch my train, grab the first thing I get my hands on,' I says, 'and get all the way to town before I notice what I'm wearing ...'"
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SPECIAL Missionary Service
Tuesday, February 10
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with those
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