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By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

International Sunday School Lesson for October 27

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF RECREATION

Mark 2:18-28

Recreation is not opposed to work, rather it is the interlude that enables one to accomplish all the more in service to both self and humanity. The selected passages for intimate study are Jeremiah 31:12; Zachariah 8:5; Matthew 11:16-19; Mark 2:18-28; 6:29-32; John 2:1-11.

Christianity is the joyous religion both in its philosophy and experience. This fact is reflected in its music, and in this respect is in decided contrast with all other religions. While recreation is for every age, Zachariah calls special attention to the ideal when he pictures the future world as the place where boys and girls are playing in the streets thereof. One thing that the Christian missionary must do in his program is to teach the children how to play and then to pass on the spirit of wholesome sport to the adults. Much in play is detrimental to the best in life. True values are obtained when leisure time makes for recreation. It has often been said that a clear index of character can be obtained by observing how a person makes use of his leisure time.

Read the reference in Matthew and you will note that the parable deals with the play spirit which is found in the familiar game of "Follow the lead-

er." Adults do this when they make themselves slaves to style, which is often their undoing. Jesus often watched the children and has ever been their truest friend. It is the part of all adults to make all local conditions safe for the children to play in. It is the spirit of Christianity that develops children's playgrounds in our congested centers. Such a place cannot be found in any non-Christian land, where barbarous child-labor is promoted.

Reference is made to a piece of shrunken cloth for the patch and new wine skins for the new wine of changed conditions. Many old time ways must be abandoned in getting the most out of the developing resources. We are thinking now in terms of the five days a week contract and this leaves more leisure time than man ever had. One argument for the Saturday half holiday years ago was that man would have more time to get his recreation and then go to church on the Sabbath. Facts seem to show that the more leisure he has the less he thinks of building up his spiritual life.

The passage in Mark portrays a forced vacation when news was received about the killing of John the Baptist. This change made opportunity for a summer school in which Jesus trained the twelve.

Here's How BY E. W. HOWE "The Sage of Potato Hill"



NO MORE SLAVES — POLITICIANS — NO WORK, NO DINNER

There was a time when slavery was widespread, and slaves almost helpless. Now the Emancipation Proclamation is world-wide in scope. There are no longer slaves except those of bad habits. The creditable and powerful people known as the Jews were once slaves of the Babylonians, but were able to overcome their masters; not by revolution, but by industry, efficiency, reliability, saving. Such information as their masters had, the Jews acquired and improved. And it was the patient workers who survived; the rowdy Babylonians disappeared from the face of the earth, and the Jews are today a notable people.

Politics is the finest piece of sentiment in human affairs, and the worst roguery. Every politician is too great a friend of humanity when a candidate, and too great an enemy when elected, in attempts to carry out promises he knew in the first place were ridiculous. This is in the very nature of things, and I know of no remedy, except endeavor to improve the intelligence of the voters. With voters as they are, there is no other way for politicians to operate than as they do.

A life is like an automobile; we own one without knowing much about the intricate construction under the hood.

Every man who earns a fortune under rules men have agreed upon, is en-

titled to not only respect, but to distinction.

But I am not so certain as to his heirs, who, early in life, come into a fortune they have not earned. In many business institutions there are young idlers who receive more pay than other employees who succeed or fail on merit. Such young men cause dissensions hurtful to the business, and I observe that frequently in the best establishments, the sons of owners are compelled to take pot luck with the others; to put on overalls, and fight grease with those in the lower ranks, while the best offices are occupied by workers who have honestly earned the distinction.

This should be the rule everywhere and in everything; I do not know how it is to be brought about, but it is best that everyone be compelled to earn his way up, or stay down:

I am convinced it would be better in human society if this rule could be adopted:

No work, no dinner. Everyone is better off for earning his own way; it makes him fairer, broader, easier to get along with.

Statesmen are trying to steal the big fortunes for public use, at the death of their legitimate owners. It may be a good idea. In one small town thirty-three rich widows, not one of whom has ever legitimately earned a penny, were counted. In some ways it is right; in more ways it is wrong. Let the people vote on it.

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness By Bernarr Macfadden



MEDICAL SCIENCE FIXED

For medical scientists to maintain that any part of their procedure has been proven beyond all possible doubt, that time can never make any change, is inconceivably foolish.

There are some medical men who tell you that the germ theory has been established as a definite cause of disease, that serum is and always will be a reliable method of curing disease, that there is no argument about vaccination; it has been proven that it will protect one from smallpox. But in order to establish dependable conclusions for all time they should harmonize with the fundamental principles associated with the healing of the body.

That germs will always cause a disease in a healthy body similar to that with which they have been associated has never been substantiated. In fact, scientists have told us that the germs of various diseases have been found in the throats of apparently healthy people and they have never acquired the disease.

Unquestionably, if a germ comes in contact with "fertile soil" or with the mucous membrane that is seeking an outlet for accumulated poisons—if it is inclined toward a disease—doubtless it will acquire it. The fact that everybody does not contract a disease during an epidemic shows that certain people are immune.

There must be some reason for this immunity; they are not susceptible;

they are not in a condition to be affected by the disease. But the fact that they do not contract it once does not prove they would be immune at another time under other conditions.

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