

# Corner For Religious News

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

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Lesson for October 18

PAUL WRITES TO THE CORIN-  
THIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Cor. 13:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Now abideth  
faith, hope, charity, these three; but  
the greatest of these is charity."—1  
Cor. 13:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Love Does.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Working Together.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
The Greatest Thing in the World.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
Love, the Hope of the World.

The occasion of the writing of this  
epistle was:  
1. The existence of rival factions  
contending each other. Some were  
for Paul; some for Apollos; some for  
Peter, and some for Christ. This  
divisive spirit was threatening the  
unity of the church.

2. Their failure to carry out church  
discipline.  
3. Their going to law with each  
other.  
4. Indifference to gross immorality.  
5. Letters requesting information  
as to:  
a. Marriage and divorce.  
b. Food connected with sacrifices  
and festivals.  
c. The exercise of spiritual gifts.  
d. Disorder in the public assemblies.  
7. The presence in the church of  
certain ones who denied the resur-  
rection of the dead.

1. The Pre-eminence of Love (vv.  
1-3).  
It transcends:  
1. Speaking With Tongues (v. 1).  
For men to possess the loftiest elo-  
quence and be lacking in love is to  
be as booming brass or a clanking  
cymbal.

2. The Gift of Prophecy (v. 2).  
To be able to penetrate the mys-  
tery of nature and Providence is good,  
but to love is better.  
3. Faith of the Most Vigorous Kind  
(v. 2).  
Even though one should have suffi-  
cient vital faith as to remove moun-  
tains it is of less value than love.

4. Philanthropy of the Most Gen-  
erous Sort (v. 3).  
Even though one should have such  
a spirit of altruism as to be moved  
to surrender all earthly goods for the  
sake of the poor, unless actuated by  
love, he would have no recognition  
before God.

11. The Attributes of Love (vv. 4-7).  
1. It Is Long-Suffering and Is Kind  
(v. 4).  
It means not only to bear long, but  
to be kind all the while.

2. It Is Free From Envy (v. 4).  
Those who are controlled by love  
are entirely free from the spirit of  
envy because of the superior worth  
and success of others.

3. It Is Free From Boasting and  
Vanity (v. 4).  
Love strives to do good to all with-  
out seeking admiration and applause.

4. It Is Decorous (v. 5).  
Love is always polite and mannerly;  
knows how to behave at all times.  
5. It Is Unselfish (v. 5).  
It is always seeking the good of  
others while forgetful of self.

6. It Does Not Give Way to Pas-  
sion (v. 5).  
It is not quick tempered.  
7. It Takes No Delight in Evil (vv.  
6-7).  
It does not impute evil motives to  
others and is free from suspicion.  
Love has no sympathy with that which  
is evil.

8. It Bears All Things (v. 7).  
That is, it incases itself in the gra-  
cious mantle of love and shuts out all  
evil.  
9. Love Is Trustful (v. 7).  
It looks into the future with con-  
fidence.

10. Love Is Hopeful (v. 7).  
It seizes the things of the future,  
brings them into the present and ap-  
propriates them for its use.  
11. Love Is Firm (v. 7).  
It intelligently sets its attention to  
things that are right, and with un-  
varying strength, holds fast.

111. The Permanence of Love (vv.  
8-13).  
1. It Outlasts Prophecy (v. 8).  
Prophecy in the Scriptures means  
both a foretelling of events and the  
teaching of the Word of God.  
2. It Outlasts Speaking With  
Tongues (v. 8).  
The race once spoke the same  
language, but as judgment for sin and  
rebellion, God brought confusion and  
caused the people to speak many  
tongues.

3. It Outlasts Knowledge (v. 8).  
The knowledge we now have is only  
relative, but the day is coming when  
the relative knowledge shall be done  
away by the coming in of a wider  
and nobler intelligence.

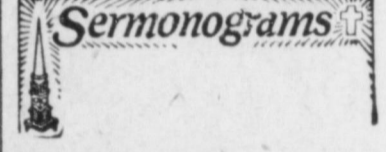
## WHY GO TO CHURCH?

"What's wrong with the world?"  
asked Gilbert Chesterton and Owen  
Wister, wrote a magazine article on  
"The Pentecost of Calamity."

The thing that's wrong with the  
world is this: While we have develop-  
ed such marvelous physical power we  
have not grown souls equal to wield-  
ing it; we have, of course, grown spiri-  
tually and morally, but not as rapidly  
as we have grown physically; we  
have not spiritual control over the  
physical powers which we possess.

We think of this problem in the  
third person; we excuse ourselves by  
saying, "They did it." What the  
world is or may be depends upon you  
and me.

If it is true that our spiritual pow-  
ers have outstripped our spiritual  
power, then I must seek spiritual  
power as my contribution in solving  
the world problems. The Church is  
the one institution charged with the  
task of generating spiritual power.  
With the Church each one must make  
points of contact if spiritual power  
shall be possessed. WHY NOT GO  
TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?



Three things to think about—life,  
death and eternity.  
Religion must be used if you ex-  
pect to keep it sweet.

Indifference and trifling are more  
discouraging to face than bitter perse-  
cution.

We should never confound tempera-  
ment with character. Temperament  
is a fluctuating mood. Character is  
a fixed and permanent thing.

It is by no means a certainty that  
life was intended to be hard, but it is  
very certain that most of us make life  
hard.

"If there be any kind words to say,  
and kind deeds to do, I want to do  
them now. For I know that I shall  
not pass this way again."

In our prayers we are far more  
ready to tell God what He can do to  
make us happy than we are to ask  
Him what we can do to serve Him.

The Church should maintain a min-  
ister, an official board, and a Sunday  
school, and the test of efficiency for  
each is whether the spiritual life of  
the Church and the community is  
fostered.—Atheism.

The greatest mission of the Church  
is to get her members to go out into  
the world and live the real Christian  
life, not to go out to get sinners into  
the church.—Holiness.

He who knows the Bible may be  
called well educated although he may  
know little else, and he who is not  
acquainted with it is an ignorant man,  
whatever knowledge he may possess.  
—Professor Phelps of Yale.

One hour of sympathetic thought for  
the troubles of other people will do  
more to bring light and cheer into  
our own souls than ten years of won-  
dering and worrying.

Principle and practice must be com-  
bined to make a fine character. We  
may thrill at noble sentiments, may  
dream of high achievements, but  
these will not build a life unless they  
are put together by faithful doing in  
the common daily existence.

Marion Lawrence divided Christians  
into three classes:  
1—Rowboat Christians have to be  
pushed wherever they go.  
2—Sailboat Christians always go with  
the wind.  
3—Steamboat Christians make up  
their minds where they ought to go,  
and go there regardless of wind and weather.

WEEKLY STORY OF EARLY  
EDUCATION IN THE HOMES  
Carl Ewald in his book, "My Little  
Son," tells of an evening when his boy  
came home boasting of his part in  
the hounding of a Jewish boy who had  
joined their crowd that day.  
Mr. Ewald explained to his son the  
inestimable value of the Old Testa-  
ment characters—Moses, Abraham,  
Isaac, Jacob, David—and Jesus—all  
of whom were Jews. The son was  
greatly impressed by his father's ex-  
planation and felt sorry that he had  
been guilty of insulting one who had  
such a fine family history; he felt

mean that he should have joined with  
the other boys in tormenting this lad  
just because he was a Jew.

Then they started out together,  
father and son, to search in the dark  
streets for the Jewish lad, hoping they  
could find him and tell him they  
were sorry. They came home baffled,  
but the lesson of the search had burn-  
ed itself on the mind of Ewald's boy.

That night, as the father and moth-  
er stood over their sleeping son, they  
noticed that he seemed fretful and  
nervous, wakeful and restless. The  
mother said, "Carl, I'm afraid our  
little boy is sick." Ewald replied:  
"Don't worry, mother. It will be all  
right. I know what is ailing him. I  
have just inoculated him against the  
meanest disease in the universe—the  
disease of hate!"

THE QUESTION BOX  
(Send problems in question form;  
answers will appear in later issue).

1. How secure new prospects for  
Sunday School membership?  
Have every one write on specially  
prepared cards monthly the names  
of prospects; enlist a committee of  
women to visit homes of newcomers  
or non-church people; enlist the help  
of the ice man, laundryman, delivery  
boys, hucksters, messenger boys,  
store keepers, etc. to secure names  
and addresses of possibilities.

2. How can we stimulate the Sun-  
day school?  
Have such an interesting and help-  
ful program every Sunday that folks  
will want to be there.

Give pupils as much part as pos-  
sible in running the school. This can  
be done by having every class whose  
members are 12 years and over organ-  
ized to do worthwhile team work,  
rendering needed service to the  
Church, the community and the  
world. The class should be given a  
chance to share in the making of the  
programs—for worship, for the social  
life and for service. Every class  
should be given the liberty of caring  
for the class room, making it attrac-  
tive and home-like. Class goals and  
class reports are valuable.

RELIGIOUS NEWS GATHERED  
ALL AROUND THE WORLD  
A missionary in Constantinople was  
able to hear Philadelphia, Pa., by  
radio.

The churches of America have plan-  
ned for a building program this year  
amounting to over two hundred mil-  
lion dollars.

During the last seven years, forty-  
four young people of the First Bapt-  
ist church, Tucson, Arizona, have  
entered school to prepare for definite  
Christian work.

Government reports show 835 li-  
censed broadcasting stations. Twenty-  
nine of these are located in churches  
or are for religious broadcasting.

It is reported that 12,000 people  
heard mass recently in the Church of  
St. Nicholas, Atlantic City, N. J. Sim-  
ilar reports of attendance a mass at  
summer resorts are reported.

Herbert P. Mains, 86, widely known  
in this country and in England and  
Scotland as a composer of church  
hymns and gospel songs, died Oct.  
8, at his home in Newark, N. J.  
Among his favorite hymns are "Hold  
Thou My Hand," "Shall We Meet Be-  
yond the River," "The Bright For-  
ever," and "Christ My All."

President Coolidge has accepted an  
invitation to attend the Internat-  
ional Sunday school convention at  
Birmingham, Ala., in April, 1926.

The National Council of the Con-  
gregational Church meets in Wash-  
ington, D. C., October 20-28. Presi-  
dent Coolidge, who is "Honorary Moder-  
ator" of the Council, will preside at  
the opening evening session. A fea-  
ture of the meeting is the "Young  
People's Week-End," when there will  
be sight-seeing trips, and a call on  
President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Universalist laymen from thirty-  
two states and Canada will attend the  
biennial convention of the Universal-  
ist Church which meets at Syracuse,  
N. Y., October 17-25. It is expected  
that action will be taken at the Na-  
tional Convention to make the Nation-  
al Laymen's Committee a permanent  
organization.

Speculation in the church world  
has been aroused also as a result of  
the recent action of the Northern Cali-  
fornia Congregational Conference,  
which urged that steps be taken to-  
ward a union of Congregationalists  
and Universalists. This resolution  
will be discussed at the Syracuse con-

vention, and by the Congregationalists  
at their convention in Washington.

The Christian Century notes that  
a recent tornado in Alexander, Ia., to-  
tally destroyed the Congregational  
and Lutheran churches, moved the  
Methodist church off its foundation,  
and destroyed the parsonage of the  
Reformed church. "Alexander, boast-  
ing a population of 400," says the  
Century, "has been discussing the  
possibility of church union for a long  
time. A union is due. It takes a  
tornado sometimes."

COMMENTS ON THE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
Love, the Hope of the World—1  
Cor. 13: 1-13—for Sunday, Oct. 18.

We have for our study one of the  
finest prose-poems in the Bible, the  
shining theme of which is LOVE.  
The importance of love as a neces-  
sary element of Christian character  
is shown by comparing it with other  
gifts and graces.

V 1—Eloquence first competes, and  
its music becomes clanging. Sound  
is sweet if love is in it, otherwise, it  
only "clangs." Only charity shows  
heart values. Fine words without an  
equally fine spirit are unbecom-  
ing.

V 2—Knowledge is next compared  
with love and found wanting.  
"Though I have all gifts, and have  
not charity, I am nothing." Right  
you are, Paul. Life without love is  
nothing. Love dignifies the humb-  
lest act.

Gifts are passing; graces are eter-  
nal. Gifts are granted to the favored  
few; the greatest grace is within the  
reach of all.

Faith steps forward, and we might  
surely expect to see it win the  
crown, but this grace retires van-  
quished.

V 3—Finally self-sacrifice comes  
forward bestowing all its goods as  
charity, and giving its body to be  
burned. Surely self-sacrifice wins  
the prize—but again love is trium-  
phant.

Vs 4-7—Then the nature of love is  
unfolded. Drummond says that Paul  
has broken love up into its elements  
as follows:  
Patience—"Love suffereth long";  
kindness—"and is kind"; generosity  
—"Love envieth not"; humility—  
"Love vaunteth not itself, is not puff-  
ed up"; courtesy—"Doth not behave  
itself unseemly"; unselfishness—  
"Seeketh not her own"; good-temper  
—"Is not easily provoked"; guileless-  
ness—"Thinketh no evil"; sincerity  
—"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but re-  
joiceth in the truth."

Love knows just when to advance  
and when to stand firm.  
Vs 8-13—Then the permanence of  
love is set forth—Tongues shall  
cease; knowledge also shall be done  
away. (Religious truth is passing  
into new forms of larger knowledge.)  
Finally, when love fails, all things  
fail. What is of the nature of God  
cannot be outgrown.

Faith first, hope and love, follow;  
each abides. Seek the greatest—and  
"the greatest of these is love."

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION  
Love—the Hope of the World—  
(I Cor. 13:1-13) for Sunday,  
October 18.

1—What makes love the heart and  
center of the Christian religion? Is  
it easy to love folks?  
2—What makes a man a sounding  
brass or a clanging symbol?  
3—What social problems would the  
spirit of mutual love solve?  
4—Why is it people put on airs?  
5—What are some of the "all things"

FRIENDS SAY  
SHE IS PICTURE  
OF HEALTH

"I cannot give Tanlac too many thanks,  
for it brought back my health and strength  
after everything else failed, and nearly all  
hope of getting well had left me." is the  
grateful statement of Mrs. Sarah Duckett.  
"Stomach trouble and rheumatism had  
been gradually weakening me down for 20  
years. At times I ached all over, could not  
walk without limping, and felt too weak to  
get out of my chair. Sleep was almost out  
of the question and I was nervous, dis-  
couraged and despondent."

"When I began taking Tanlac I was  
down to 120 lbs. but I now weigh 160 and  
haven't an ailment in the world. This is  
what Tanlac did for me four years ago and  
since then I have never been without it in  
the house. I take a bottle now and then  
and everyone says I am the picture of  
health."

What Tanlac has done for others, it can  
also do for you. For sale by all good drug-  
gists. Accept no substitute.  
Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation,  
made and recommended by the manu-  
facturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC  
FOR YOUR HEALTH

**restore**  
a "like new" finish to your  
floors, doors, furniture and  
woodwork with O-Cedar  
Polish. It's no work—just  
fun—to make everything  
glisten the O-Cedar way.

Wonderful for automobile bodies.  
And a little goes far. Just try one  
bottle. Sold everywhere in various  
sizes from 30c to \$3.

**O-Cedar  
Polish**  
"Cleans as it Polishes"

**GET ANDERSON TIP**  
Police Hear That Notorious Criminal  
Is Back in Muncie; Believe, He  
Is Dope Addict.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 14 — George  
"Dutch" Anderson, arch-criminal and  
killer, is back in Indiana.  
That is the substance of a tip which  
caused local police to renew their  
activities for the arrest of the man  
who is charged jointly with Charles  
"One-Arm" Wolfe, with the murder of  
Ben and Mary Hance last August.  
The tip received by the police was  
that Anderson returned to Muncie a  
few days ago.  
It is believed that he is in hiding  
in or near Muncie.  
Police are of the opinion that An-  
derson is a dope addict and that he  
returned for a supply of dope which  
he has cached here.  
Last summer two men, Dr. R. H.  
Spickerman, and Dr. C. W. Simmons,  
were sentenced to the federal prison

for selling narcotics.  
Spickerman is known to have been  
a friend of Gerald Chapman and it is  
believed that Anderson obtained his  
dope from the same source.  
Anderson and Chapman, who now  
faces death by hanging in the Con-  
necticut state prison, made this city  
their hangout prior to Chapman's ar-  
rest last January.  
All places known to have been fre-  
quented by the gang at that time are  
being closely watched by detectives  
under the direction of Fred W. Puck-  
ett, who engineered the arrest of  
Chapman.  
If Anderson is arrested it is like-  
ly that he will be brought to trial at  
once, provided the federal authorities  
take the same action that was taken  
in the Chapman case.  
Chapman who with Anderson escap-  
ed while serving a long term in the  
Atlanta prison, was loaned to the state  
of Connecticut to stand trial for  
murder.

## "The Bank"

—that took

—the "ICE"

—out of service.

—of course it's the

## "First National"

—your neighbors

—since '83

MAKE YOURS "FIRST NATIONAL" WAY.

## What's in the news?

—the announcement of a great discovery,  
telling of new benefits to mankind—the an-  
nouncement of a new bridge—a new style in  
clothes—a new product for the home.

All are news—news that tells of places to  
go—things that have happened, or will hap-  
pen—what and where to buy.

All are interesting—the advertisements  
especially, for they contain news which vital-  
ly affects your well-being and the comforts  
of your home.

Here, perhaps, is the story of how a man-  
ufacturer labored a lifetime to lighten a  
woman's housework. It may be that here is  
a merchant who has brought stuffs from the  
four corners of the earth to your very door.  
Here is a new and delightful dish for dinner;  
a wonderful place to spend your vacation—  
or just a perfectly baked loaf of bread.

There is a news message to you in every  
advertisement. Read this news for home  
economy and enjoyment.

Advertisements in the Daily Democrat are  
the most interesting of all news—for  
they interest you personally.