



Times Remembered
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Good Times

Growing up on a farm had many good times as well as work times. After working on the farm all week I often did fun things like climbing trees, playing tag, and swinging as high as possible or just lying in the grass watching the clouds go by.

But one of the best times of summer was making homemade ice cream. Many times family and friends came over to spend the evening with us in the front yard making ice cream whether it was for church or for home, it was delicious.

The church where

Mom and Dad attended always held a pie supper every year. They would also make homemade ice-cream. Mom baked pies or cakes to take to the pie suppers that were held at the Crooked Creek Church. This was an evening for food, talk about crops, new babies and how the gardens were growing. The pie suppers were held to raise money for different projects for the church. But before all this happened the ladies had to make the ice cream, pies and cakes.

The hand cranked ice cream freezers were used to make the ice-cream. It seems like everyone had one back then.

Vanilla, strawberry and peach ice cream were the most asked flavors. So the ice cream fixings were mixed and then poured into the inner container where the paddles were placed inside and lid was put on the top. Next, the container was set into the ice cream freezer and the bar was attached with the handle across the top; then filled with layers of ice and rock salt up to the top of the bucket. Then the work began; cranking the handle.

Round and round the crank turned, and the

container spun as the paddle inside began turning the liquid into creamy ice cream. The handle was turning easily when it first started; all the kids each got their fill of cranking when it became difficult to turn. We quickly ran back to play kick the can or tag.

As daylight turned to dusk and fireflies came out, everyone took their turn cranking. More salt and ice were added until the handle became too hard to turn. The rich liquid had turned to sweet, creamy ice cream. Now it was wrapped with quilts for a certain amount of time and then it would be ready to take out of the freezer.

The freezers were taken apart, the paddles were removed and the containers were carried inside. The kids hovered around wanting a taste from the paddles that were dripping with creamy mixture. Every kid got a little taste.

Soon everyone had a bowl of ice cream and cookies. The ice cream was heavenly . . . Ice cold with the sweet taste of real vanilla. We always agreed this was the best batch yet!

Most important lesson in life has nothing to do with whether a chair exists



America's Heartland

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The story is told about an eccentric philosophy professor who gave his students a rather bizarre final exam. He lifted a chair onto his desk and said: Using everything you've learned in this class, prove that this chair doesn't exist.

Students started writing furiously, filling page after page with their best arguments. One fellow wrote 25 pages in an hour. But a young lady wrote for only for a couple seconds, turned in her paper, and walked out of the classroom.

The professor posted the grades a couple days

later, and only one person had received an A. It was the young lady who so quickly finished the exam.

Her answer: What chair?

The Bible tells us we are to always be ready to give an answer to life's most important questions, which, of course, are questions about eternity and how to prepare for it.

"Always be ready to answer everyone who asks you to explain the hope that is in you" (1 Peter 3:15).

If you're a Christian, I hope you live in such a way that people know you're very different from folks who don't know Christ. I hope you talk differently and behave differently. The Apostle Peter said we're to be a "peculiar people" so that others might recognize we have Christ in us. And, if we reflect Christ, we will have people come to us to ask why we remain perfectly calm in tense situations, why we face difficult circumstances with a calm assurance, why we can be cheerful

when things are going wrong.

That provides us the opportunity to explain that the Lord has everything under control, that we don't have to worry, that every situation is in his hands, and that we trust in Him that "all things work together for good for those who love God" (Romans 8:28).

The world we're living in sure seems unsteady at times. There are dangers all around us, and when the gravity of it all sinks in, questions about eternity are sure to arise in people's minds.

If I may, let me challenge my Christian readers to live in such a way that people feel comfortable coming to you to ask the very important question about the hope you have inside you.

Of course, if they ask you to prove a chair doesn't exist, you have that answer, too.

What chair?

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