

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 11

SOME MISSIONARY TEACHINGS OF THE PSALMS

LESSON TEXT—Ps. 47, 57, 100. GOLDEN TEXT—Let the people praise Thee, O God, in all the people. Psalm 73:1-7. PRIMARY TOPIC—Everybody Praising God. JUNIOR TOPIC—Everybody Serving God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—All Nations Called to Serve Jehovah. VOICING PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Missionary hymns of the Old Testament.

The Jewish people were called to be missionaries to the other nations. The Psalter, their hymn book, is saturated with the spirit of God's grace to the world. Its dominant note is the call to come back to God.

I. A Call to Recognize God's Power (Ps. 47).

Man's first sin was to cast off God. Such abysmal darkness followed that the race has gone on in ignorance of its Creator and Benefactor. The first and primary need of the missionary is to get the heathen to know God. They must come to know Him not only as a mighty King, but as a personal, tender-hearted being looking out over the world with compassion, desiring to save and bless man. His only creature in His image and likeness. Oh, that the heathen knew God as their true and great King whose mighty power He desires to use in salvation and blessing to all! Let us make this known to the ends of the earth!

II. A Call for the Nations to Return to God (Ps. 57).

The central theme of this psalm is the universal diffusion of God's grace. The order of thought in this psalm is that which shall be carried out by the Lord in the completion of His work of grace in the world.

1. God's Blessing Upon Israel (vs. 1, 2). This blessing is necessary in order that Israel may be fitted to make known God's way to the nations. This grace will be poured out upon Israel in the full coming of Pentecost. When this grace is poured out there will be such missionary activity as has hitherto been unknown. When Israel, like her national representative Paul, shall go forth in such power of the Holy Spirit in witnessing for Christ, truly nations shall be born in a day. That which shall be manifested by Israel for their God-appointed task is needed by the church in her witnessing. She needs the Spirit of God to fit her to preach the gospel to the heathen.

2. The Conversion of the Heathen (vs. 3-5). Thanksgiving will be given for salvation offered and accepted. Not only this, but there will be rejoicing in the experience of salvation. They will rejoice in the fact now that the great and righteous God rules the earth. The new-born soul rejoices in knowing that a dispensation of justice tempered with mercy has been ushered in. What gladness will be in the hearts of men in the day when Christ reigns!

3. Restoration of Blessings Upon the Earth (vs. 6-7). When man cast off God's curse was placed upon the earth which limited its fruitfulness. Immediately upon man's return to God this curse will pass away from the earth. The supreme obstacle to prosperity is man's rebellion against God. Let the nations return to God and He will send His blessing upon them. The only way to bring back peace and prosperity is by the preaching of the gospel. Man must be called back to God. The supreme need of the world is not a league of nations, but a return to God; because God will remain separate from the nations as long as they are in rebellion against Him.

III. A Call to Recognize the Goodness of God (Ps. 100).

Praise should go up to God because He is God. Being God He created us, sustains us and saves us. For His unchanging mercy and goodness praise should be continually ascribed to Him.

What Life Consists Of. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth." In these words Jesus strikes at the popular error of all ages—the belief that life consists in things. For nothing are we under deeper obligation to Christianity than for this, that it corrects our easy views of life. Since the first man started heavenward, there have been two conflicting ideals of life: one teaches that life's values are in the things we get and keep; the other holds that the chief end of man is to develop his highest powers, to live in fear of that which is beneath him, and in reverence for that which is above him.—Rev. C. A. Albertson, D. D.

Neglected Children. It is often difficult to tell which are more neglected—the children of the very rich or the children of the very poor.—Kenneth D. Miller.

Love for the Home. The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home.—Montlosier.

Breaks or Hardens the Heart. Contact with the world either breaks or hardens the heart.—Cham-fer.

JAMES EDWARD FINLEY

The following interesting sketch of the life of J. E. Finley who died recently is taken from the Wilkes Patriot, and will be of great interest to the majority of our local readers, among whom Mr. Finley was well and favorably known.

James Edward Finley, one of North Wilkesboro's and Wilkes County's most highly respected and esteemed citizens, and one of the pioneer builders and promoters of the present prosperity of this section of the State, passed away Tuesday morning at a Stateville hospital after a brief illness. His sudden death came as a great shock to his host of friends.

Mr. Finley was born on August 5, 1850, the son of August and Martha Gordon Finley at Fairmont, what is now called Kensington Heights, in North Wilkesboro. He was a member of a family of eight, there being six children born in the home of August Finley four of these having died prior to the time. They were George Finley, Mrs. Ellen Pilson, Mrs. Carrie Pilson and Miss Octava Finley. Only two brothers survive, they being Arthur A. Finley and Judge T. B. Finley of this city.

Not having the advantage of a good public school, although he received much from books studied at home, Mr. Finley at the age of 14 years entered school at Ronda. This school was directed by the late Major Hickerson. After attending this school he entered the Bingham School at Mebane which was then conducted by Colonel Robert Bingham. Shortly after leaving the Bingham school Mr. Finley met a stalwart young man, decided to go to Texas.

He located in Fort Worth where he was a telegraph operator for several years. Later however, he heard the call of home and he returned to North Carolina and purchased a farm at Mont Camp, Watauga County.

He was married October 5, 1881, to Miss Billie Gwyn, daughter of the late Richard Gwyn of Elkin. To this union were born three children all of whom survive. They are E. G. Finley, Mrs. W. M. Williams and R. G. Finley.

When the railroad was completed from Winston-Salem to North Wilkesboro Mr. Finley sold his farm and moved back to the place of his birth. In 1892 the bank of North Wilkesboro was organized and Mr. Finley was its first president. He held this office until the first of the present year with the exception of a short while and at that time he served as cashier to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Mr. Finley was instrumental in the organization of the Bank of Ashe located at Jefferson and for a number of years was its president. He served as a county commissioner in Watauga county and for eight years was a member of the North Wilkesboro board of commissioners. He was formerly a road commissioner in Wilkes county. All of these public places he filled with unselfish interest looking toward the development of north and west North Carolina.

Mr. Finley organized the first telephone exchange in the county, and one of the first telephones was installed in his residence on D Street. He was president and chief promoter of the Wilkesboro and Jefferson Turpentine Company and built a summer hotel at the Iron and Lithic springs of the Bynshe Mountain which later burned.

Two furniture factories may be said to give Mr. Finley credit for their establishment for he was active in organizing the Forest and the Oak furniture plants of this city. He was instrumental in the re-organization of the Home chair company and was one of the largest stock holders in the new Williams Mill Company. Perhaps Mr. Finley was most interested in good roads. He was an enthusiastic champion of this cause. He helped to organize the Presbyterian church here and has been an elder since its re-organization.

After an active life spent in service to his fellow man Mr. Finley retired from business work to the quiet of his home the first of the year 1923. Since that time he has mingled among his friends here and this summer spent several weeks with his friends in Boone and Blowing Rock.

Several weeks ago he contracted a cold and later pleurisy set in affecting his side. He was carried to Statesville just a week before his death. An operation was performed and the result seemed satisfactory. Monday night however, his condition changed for the worse and he died at 4 o'clock in the morning, R. G. Finley being at his bedside. The remains arrived here Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral was held in the Presbyterian church and as a token of high esteem the business houses of the city closed during the hour of service. The large congregation which gathered at the church to pay last respects and tributes attested to the love and high regard of friends for the deceased. \* \* \* Following the services at the church interment took place in the Greenwood cemetery.

CROATIAN PATRIOT FINDS REFUGE IN LONDON, ENG.

Stephan Raditch Escapes From Belgrade Officials.

London.—Stephan Raditch, the stormy petrel of Yugoslavia, is now in London. The irrepressible Croatian patriot, who has been compared to Patrick Henry, Kossuth, d'Annunzio and De Valera, fled across six European borders unrecognized and found refuge in the British capital.

The Belgrade authorities had accused him of high treason for defying the government and comparing the country's young queen, Marie, to Madame de Pompadour for her extravagance.

Raditch was formerly a bookseller in Zagreb, Croatia. He is gifted with great eloquence, and all the independent spirit and fiery temper of the true patriot. He began his bloodless fight for home rule against the Serbs in 1918, after Croatia had become merged with the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Like the sons of Ireland who fought to achieve the independence of their country, Raditch from that time never ceased the struggle for freedom of his countrymen. He was a constant thorn in the side of the Belgrade government, which both feared and respected him. After warning his many times against his radical utterances, the cabinet had him arrested, but soon ordered his release when his supporters threatened a revolution.

Raditch is sometimes described as the Mystery Man of Europe, and he has always been an enigma even to the Serbs, who variously call him charlatan, scoundrel and lunatic. But none of these epithets is regarded by outsiders as just, as the Croatian leader had behind him the whole of his little nation. He is small in stature and unimpressive in appearance, but possesses striking intellectual talents, much charm of manner, and many ideas which tumble over each other in their haste to find expression.

Youngster Must Now Mother Orphan Pups



When Queenie, a Collie dog, was run over by an automobile in Chicago a policeman was called to shoot her and put her out of her misery. After a cartridge in the police gun had failed to explode, Roland Schneider, four years old, who owned Queenie, begged the policeman not to shoot her because she was a "mamma" dog. A kindly veterinarian set the leg in splints, but there were other injuries more serious and Queenie died. When the photographer arrived little Roland sat in the back yard with a basket full of puppies whose eyes were not yet opened and nursured through his tears. "Gotta do something." And just as Roland was alone with his dead and his little family the photographer made this picture of a boy grieving for his dog.

Boy Wanderer Lives on Apple Diet Three Weeks

Minneapolis.—John Kumo, fifteen, who left his home in Chicago some weeks ago to see the world, was picked up by the police here. He was begging for apples here. The fruit, he said, had been his principal diet since leaving home. His parents wired transportation to Chicago.

Flag of India Leads to Jail, Napur, India.—Because of their persistence in displaying the national flag of India, the local jail now shelters 540 Indians and the number is growing. The flag is purposely carried in parades, with the knowledge that the marchers will be apprehended.

Mistakes Asylum for University

Worcester, Mass.—A young fellow in a big car drove up to an imposing building recently, jumped out and rang the bell. An attendant responded and looked the stranger over. "Well, I'm here," stated the youth, smiling.

"Yes, and how long do you expect to stay?" was the answer. "Why, right along until I get an education," replied the boy. "Isn't it all right?" "Say, where do you think you are?" queried the attendant. "At Holy Cross college, of course."

"Well, this is the insane hospital and—"

But the student had made a wild leap and was piloting his car out of the grounds in record-breaking time.

Halloween Night An Affair of Unbridled License.

Charlotte Observer.

The city itself, having fallen a particular victim to the licensed liberties of the Halloween celebrants it is to be supposed that a determined effort will be made to confine future festivities within proper bounds. Not much quite recently—within five years past—was the night observed at all on the streets of Charlotte. The decorated windows, interior illumination and merry-making within the home, marked the occasion with the proprieties of tradition. But later on masked figures began promenading the streets, and Halloween night developed into an affair of unbridled license. Some young women who started out in anticipation of an evening of innocent fun found themselves subject to gross liberties. The more sensitive and the more sensible of these, realizing that they, themselves, had invited these liberties, made haste to seek the refuge of home. The one experience cured them and they have never since had any inclination to join the allegedly "merry throng." Others however have come in to take their places and to undergo the same experience of brutal familiarities. To be sure, this is their own affair. If they insist on subjecting themselves to the embraces and coarse taunts of the rough-neck element, that is their own business. They are of age and can do as they please, independent of parental restraint. It is a fair possibility, however, that the children of the town will hereafter be permitted less liberties of action on the Halloween nights of the future. Many of the little ones, setting forth from home, in the earlier hours of the evening, soon found themselves in the midst of a terrifying bedlam, and while they were trying to extricate themselves in a state of pitiful alarm, uneasy parents were running here and there in the endeavor to locate them and give them safe escort home. The breakaway from the proprieties was of such a nature as to alarm people who might have had any concern at all for the safety of their children. Parental interdiction may hereafter serve to keep the innocent at home. Self-respect will diminish the par-

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The bravest battle that ever was fought. Shall I tell you where and when? On maps of the world you'll find it hot.

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preparation of young men and maidens. The respectable element will be of necessity weeded out and the rough-neck will find none other than those of his own class to victimize. Halloween celebrations in Charlotte has degenerated into an affair that is the dread of decent people and one which seems ostracized to be given over to the ruder class—and to the police. But the carnival of license and liberty on the streets was not the only objectionable feature of the night. It would appear from reports that almost every street was invaded by bands of looters, destroying porch furniture, wrecking front yards in ornamentation of which years of time and expense had been applied. Metal street sign posts were pulled up and laid across street car tracks; electric lights were lowered and man hole covers removed and secreted, leaving dangerous traps for pedestrians and drivers of automobiles. Not only was the old sport of removing and carrying away gates indulged in, but fences were broken down and residences defaced. The spirit of depravity which prevailed had distressing manifestation with the coming of daylight in all sections of the city, the depredations being particularly destructive in the suburban sections.



FREE — Your First Treatment with An-uric, my Kidney-Backache Tablet. Result of 50 years of Analyses in a Great Hospital.

Fifty years ago, my father, the late Dr. Ray V. Pierce, established the famous Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y., surrounding himself with a staff of skillful physicians, surgeons and chemists. To this great institution comes a steady stream of patients from far and wide.

A great percentage of these patients are affected with kidney disease and many other thousands of kidney sufferers who do not come for treatment send samples for analysis. So, here at the Invalids' Hotel, diagnosis and treatment of kidney trouble has been going on incessantly for fifty years.

Realizing the great need for an effective home remedy to correct kidney troubles in their early stages, I put our staff to work on the problem. In time they worked out an ideal formula, which, it was found, could be put up in handy tablet form.

I named this remedy "An-uric," because by strengthening the eliminative action of the kidneys, it works to free the sufferer from the evil effects of uric acid upon the nerves and joints.

I want all who suffer from weak kidneys, kidney backache and uric acid poisoning to have their first An-uric treatment at my expense.

It isn't necessary to write—just pin this advertisement to a scrap of paper bearing your full name and address and mail it to me.

This offer is intended for those who have to get up in the night, who are tired and lame every morning, who suffer with aching back, dizzy spells, mysterious headaches, darting pains, sore, swollen joints and any noticeable irregularity of the kidney action.

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But deep in the wall-up woman's heart— Of a woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part, Lo! there is the battle field.

No marshalling troop no bivouac song No banner to gleam and wave, But oh, these battles they last so long From babyhood to the grave.

Joaquin Miller.

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