

Quarterly Review Lesson

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matt. 1:1-16:12

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Matthew's story of Jesus and his Kingdom deals with the Person, the Preaching and the Passion of the King. As to his person he tells of his relation to humanity as born of the Virgin Mary and descended from Abraham through the great King David.



The King's relation to heaven is shown in his baptism as the Holy Spirit comes upon him and God's voice testifies, "This is my beloved Son." The King's relation to hell is told in the story of Satan's tempting him and Jesus' complete victory over him.



Jesus announced the principles of his kingdom in the Sermon on the Mount, showing its nature to be spiritual, its purpose salvation, its policy perfection, its spirit sincerity, its rewards heavenly, its atmosphere love and its goal life.



Jesus demonstrated his authority by mighty miracles in every conceivable realm, disease, demons, death, etc., then sent out his disciples to proclaim the kingdom he had so authoritatively demonstrated in word and deed.

GOLDEN TEXT—Isaiah 9:6

ability in the field of education is found in the fact that he has been an instructor in the summer schools for teachers both at the University of North Carolina and at the Woman's College in Greensboro. For a number of years Mr. Phillips was director of the summer school at Catawba college.

The new president of the teachers association has been active in many civic undertakings. A Methodist, he has been superintendent of the West Market Street Sunday school, an accredited teacher of the Southern Methodist conference, a charter member of the Greensboro Civitan club, a life member of the National Education association, a member of the national Boy Scout Board of Advisors, and has been active in many other lines of civic enterprise.

Charity should not be allowed to blur the judgment, nor moral disapproval to narrow, starve and discolor the vision.

STORM DRIFT

by Ethel M. Dell

CHAPTER 50 GRAY SKIES and drifting mists of rain succeeded the storm—a sufficiently depressing prospect to most people; but to Tiggie, sauntering forth with his pipe immediately after breakfast, as fair a one as he could have desired to look upon. He was in fact sublimely unaware of any climatic drawbacks since so far as he was concerned the sun had been shining permanently throughout the night. His rubicund countenance had that expression of benign contentment which had probably helped to earn him his sobriquet. He was supremely at peace with the taken little shot of an earthquake to upset his smiling equilibrium. She had asked him to go to her early, but a hint from Helen at parting kept him from presenting himself too soon. According to Helen, she had fretted herself nearly ill on his account, and a long night's rest was essential. But then Helen of course did not know of the glory that had dawned in those few minutes that he had spent kneeling beside her bed. She could not realize that his presence might be an even more health-giving factor than sleep. Tiggie determined to split the difference as it were and go to her the moment he could honestly say that his pipe was finished. It was a point of honor with him not to hurry over it. Perhaps the joy of anticipation was also too precious to be foregone. For the thought of seeing her again as he had seen her last night with all her soul reaching out to him was almost enough to turn Tiggie's brain.

relief. This would help to pass the time. "Beg pardon, sir!" said Joe Penny in a stout wheezy voice. "How do you feel yourself this morning?" "Morning!" said Tiggie cheerily. "I'm all right, sound as a bell, thanks to you good fellows." He had handsomely remunerated all of his rescuers with the exception of Harvey the previous night, and had the comfortable sense of knowing that if they considered him a fool he had at least the merit of being a generous one in their eyes. "Lor' bless you, sir!" said Joe Penny. "What we did weren't nothing. There's not one of us what wouldn't do a pile more nor that for a gentleman like you, sir. I blame myself in a way for not giving you warning. It be mighty easy to get cut off along Slimby way, mighty easy it be. And it were a regular treacherous tide last night, that I will say."

women takes some managing, even the best of em. And I don't like for a woman to take the lead, not too much I don't." "Oh, I can quite see that," said Tiggie. "No, it don't answer," said Joe Penny ruminatively. "They're quick, you know, quick as monkeys. They takes advantage of a man—especially if he's like you and me, sir—not too ready in the uptake." "Oh, aren't we?" said Tiggie, interested. Joe Penny once more ponderously shook his head. "That's why I'm telling you, sir. Don't you get married in a hurry! Marriage—married is like the tide." He spoke weightily, as though inspired. "It cuts you off when you aren't looking, and you can't get back. You remember that, sir! Just you remember that!" "I'll remember," promised Tiggie, restraining his face from broadening with a severe effort. "Thanks for the warning." "Don't mention it, sir! Don't mention it! We're here to help each other," said Joe Penny. "And I knows how easy it is to get caught—only too easy, sir." Tiggie took out his pipe and looked at it. "Easier than catching, what?" he suggested. "I never had to do no catching," said Joe Penny in a tone of depression. "It was all done for me, that was. Not that I'm speaking personally, sir," he added after a moment. "No one's ever had a happier married life nor what I has. But there's things for and against, as I always says, things for and against." "I can quite see that," said Tiggie. "And duced difficult sometimes to tell 'other from which, so to speak." "That's right, sir," Joe Penny smiled upon him as one who bails a sympathizing friend. "But after all, what's the good of talking? Every man's got to go to his appointed place, as the saying is. And them that's married'll be the same as them that's not in the final reckoning. Still you haven't been and done it yet, sir, so you mind and remember—well, I may be. What do you want to know for?" "Oh, nothing, sir, nothing," said the landlord peaceably. "Excuse the liberty! I was only thinking what a mort of fuss your good lady'd make if she saw them hands o' yours."

REVIEW LESSON THE WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The Golden Text



Isaiah 9:6—"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

(The International Uniform Lesson for March 25 is the Quarterly Review covering Matt. 1:1 to 16:12, the Golden Text being Isaiah 9:6, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL Reviewing this gospel of Christ's Kingship we might indicate its contents in three words, viz. (1) His Person, 1:1-1:11; (2) His Preaching, 4:12-16:20; and (3) His Passion, 16:21-28:20. The eleven lessons of the past three months have dealt with the Person of the King and his Preaching of the Kingdom. The lessons of the next three months following Easter will deal with the Passion of the King.

The section of the gospel dealing with the King's Person establishes (1) his ancestry, 1:1-17, as a descendant of the great King David and his ancestral father Abraham, head of the Jewish race; (2) his Advent is recorded in 1:18-23, recounting the supernatural circumstances of his birth as the Son of God "conceived of the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary," as revealed to Joseph by the angel of the Lord; (3) the King's Ambassador and his ministry are spoken of in 3:1-12; (4) the King's Anointing at his baptism, in which John witnesses the Holy Spirit coming upon him and heaven's attestation in the voice of God, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased," are told us in 3:13-17; this section closes with the account of the King's Adversary, the devil, "tempting him in all points like as we are tempted, yet without sin," 4:1-11. This section of Matthew's gospel dealing with the personality of the King might be summarized by saying that in it is established the unique Personality of the King: (1) In relation to earth in his assumption of humanity through the royal line of David; (2) a relation to heaven as witnesses in his anointing by the Holy Spirit and the Father's testimony to his sonship and perfection; and (3) his relation to hell in his victory over Satan in the wilderness temptation. In every respect the unique perfection of the King's

personality is established and he is ready to announce his program in the preaching of his Kingdom. The Preaching of the Kingdom In the Sermon on the Mount the King enunciated the principles of his Kingdom as follows: (1) Its nature is spiritual; (2) its purpose is the salvation of the world; (3) its policy is the fulfillment of the law not its nullification; (4) its spirit is that of genuine sincerity not outward show; (5) its reward are heavenly and abiding, not material and perishing; (6) its atmosphere is love as summarized in the Golden Rule, and (7) its goal is life as the fruit and justifying proof of all doctrine and teaching. This doctrine of the Kingdom taught with such authority is now demonstrated by the King with the same amazing authority in the realms of disease and demons as he commands and they depart; in the realm of the deep as he authoritatively address wind and wave and they obey him; in the realm of deity as he demonstrates his divine authority to forgive sin; in the realm of death as he raises the child of Jairus from the dead.

Opposition to the King Having demonstrated his kingly authority the King sent out his 12 disciples to promulgate his principles. He prepares them for the opposition with which they are to meet and predicted in his parables of the Kingdom (Chap. 13) the ultimate results of this opposition. Subsequent events demonstrate these predictions in the rapidly increasing opposition which leads the King to announce the certainty of his crucifixion, and prepare himself and them for the journey to the cross.

Rural Churches NEW SANDY CREEK BAPTIST. Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor; Sunday school at 2 p. m., David Ayscue, superintendent. Preaching at 3 p. m. by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Wake Forest B. Y. P. U. will present a program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

1829—George Crompton, loom-works inventor and manufacturer, son of an inventor, born in England. Died at Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29, 1886.

Heads Teachers



GUY B. PHILLIPS

Raleigh, March 23—Guy B. Phillips, the newly elected president of The North Carolina Educational Association, has been superintendent of the Greensboro City Schools since 1929. He was born in Randolph county in 1890, got his preparatory schooling at Trinity high school, and graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1913. Since that time he has done graduate work at Columbia University.

On leaving college, Mr. Phillips was teacher and coach in the Raleigh city schools for three years. He left Raleigh to become the superintendent of the Oxford city schools, where he served from 1916 to 1920. During the next four years Mr. Phillips was principal of the high school in Greensboro. He left this principality to go to the city superintendency in Salisbury, where he served from 1924 to 1929.

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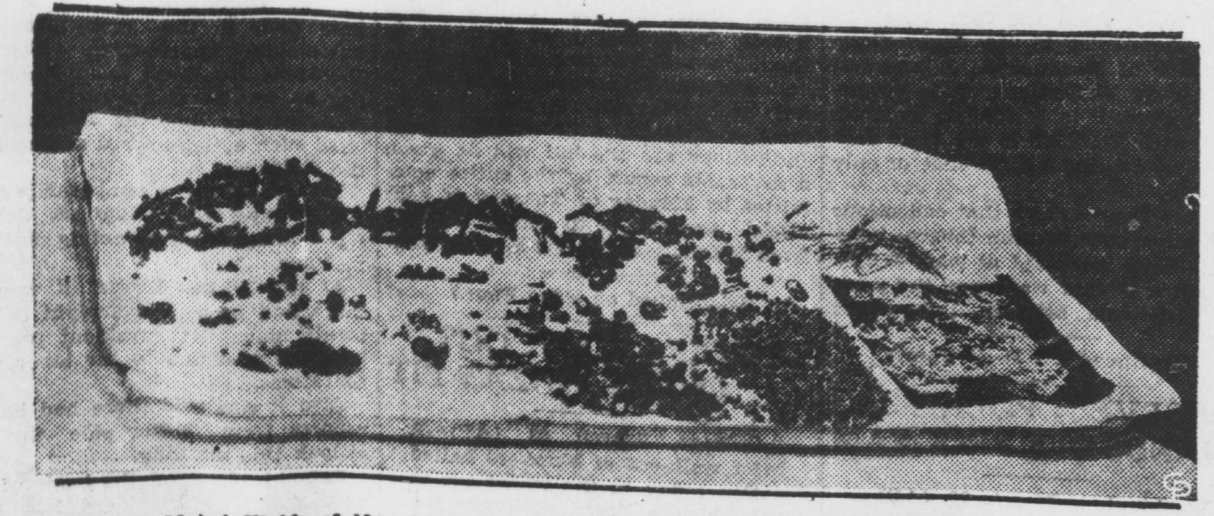
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