

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson For August 26

PAUL IN A ROMAN PRISON Acts 16:16-40

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Trouble followed success at Philippi. As Paul went daily into his place for teaching, a girl, indwelt with an evil spirit, was met. The demon within cried out against Paul as he passed by. A general study of the Bible, both in the Old and New Testament, indicates that the evil spirits are always especially aggressive when they find their way in the lives of men...

But this girl thereby ceased to be of use to the syndicate that owned her, for they made gain through the devilment of the evil spirit that had possessed her. In some way her outcries had been used in a species of divination skin to modern fortune telling. These men, who cared nothing for humanity but only for personal monetary interests, laid forcible hands on Paul and Barnabas and dragged them before the magistrates who were influenced, probably with a bribe, to agree with the complainers, who demanded that these strangers be imprisoned because they had stopped their questionable income.

Hours of misery began with the cruel beatings after which these friendly men were placed for special security in the inner prison, and that they might not escape in any possible manner their feet were fastened between two boards grooved enough to hold their ankles.

Long since they had learned that trouble-time should invariably be prayer-time and one can always have access direct to the Throne of Grace. In their prayer they rested their case with the Almighty. He has promised to be our Burden-Bearer as well as our Sin-Bearer. It was Peter who learned the truth: "Casting all your anxiety upon Him, because He careth for you." I Peter 5:7. Martin Luther said: "When your troubles become too great for prayer, then begin to sing." Paul and Silas broke forth in singing because they were assured that their prayers were heard and would be answered in God's time and way.

Suddenly there was a great earthquake and all the incarcerated men, as well as Paul and Silas, found themselves free as walls fell apart and permitted them to go at pleasure. The jailer was also awakened and was the most frightened man there. He drew his sword to kill himself before another could do it to him, for his life would be forfeit if even one prisoner escaped. Paul, the adroit and thoughtful, cried out that no one had run away. Then the keeper was still more afraid and used all courtesy as he brought these men forth. Meanwhile he recalled at least something of their teachings, which had become common report. He realized that their instructions must be truth and asked for himself: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Paul at once gave the answer which he still the only reply to make to any inquirer after everlasting life: "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved."

"Every Day, in a Dairy Way, We Are Getting Butter And Butter"

Thanks to the Billion Dollar Bond, the Cotton Belt has at last become a more minded Condenseries, cheese factories, creameries and skimming stations are springing up wherever the supply of milk warrants.

There is good money in cow when properly handled, but dairying is not a get-rich-quick scheme. Nor should it be looked upon as an emergency program to be abandoned when the major crop outlook seems more promising.

It is a mistake for the average farmer who has always specialized on one big crop, such as cotton, to plunge into dairying on a large scale. But such a farmer makes no mistake in starting with a few good cows as a sideline and gradually increasing his herd as he learns how to take care of it.

Farmers in Faulkner County, Ark. will sell around a quarter of a million dollars worth of milk this year, and they are raising as much cotton as they did before they started producing milk for market.

Okmulgee County, Mississippi, farmers are also raising as much cotton and other crops as they did before dairying amounted to anything with them. And their income from milk is approximately a million and a half dollars a year.

In 1922 there were two creameries in Louisiana and the state produced only 85,000 pounds of butter. Today there are fourteen creameries and the production of butter last year approximated 1,600,000 pounds. Despite the fact that some of the best dairy sections were flooded last summer, Dairy progress has not been at the

expense of other crops. Alabama produced nearly forty-three million dollars worth of milk last year. There are 24 creameries operating in the state. Dairying is practiced to some extent in every county in Alabama but most progress seems to have been made in that part of the state where folks used to think nothing but cotton was worth while.

In every Southern community where the Dairy Queen has come into her own, richer land, better living conditions and profitable farming will be found. Five or six dairy cows, a hundred or so hens, and a brood sow on every Southern farm will come nearer solving the farm problem than all the legislation that Congress could enact from now until Gabriel toots his horn.

Someone has referred to the eight M's that are essential to general rural prosperity in the South—More Meat, More Milk, More Manure, More Money. The eight M's are very much in evidence on farms where dairying is carried on.

Dr. Frank Crane Says

IMPULSES

Miss Jackson, after eleven years' experience at San Quentin State Prison, declares that women criminals are the victims of uncontrolled impulse rather than of a physiological leaning toward crime.

"There is no criminal type among women prisoners," she says. "Crime among women generally follows an uncontrolled impulse in which women leave the usual path of life and make a detour into crime without thought of the results that follow."

The writer was once a prison official and frequently visited the State Prisons of Illinois. He was surprised to find that the class of convicts that gave the least trouble was the murderers. The reason is that murderers are usually committed on a sudden impulse and a man need not be a hardened criminal to be guilty of this crime.

Of course there are some people who are simply lacking in moral sense. Their whole tone of morals is low and all they need to commit a crime is the opportunity.

But all of us are potential criminals when it comes to impulse, a sudden surging of passion or some overwhelming desire. Parents should learn from this that the most necessary lesson to teach children is self control. Children do not need so much to be taught obedience as to be taught how to obey their own better selves.

Any one who finds his passion too strong for him and who loses his sense of restraint when under the influence of them is in danger of committing any crime.

Self discipline may be very hard; to people of strong emotion it is sure to be hard.

But it is none the less essential. Most lawsuits would be avoided if people would control themselves and could learn to be good sports and take their losses without yielding to a desire for vengeance.

Fine Crops Growing In Eastern Carolina

Raleigh, N. C.—Unless all signs fail, Eastern Carolina, the great crop section of North Carolina, will harvest one of its finest crops this fall. A trip from Raleigh eastward to Hertford County on the Virginia line and then down through Beaufort, Craven, Lenoir, Duplin and Vender counties and back to Raleigh shows fine prospects for all field crops.

The peanut crop of northeastern Carolina is growing well and the vines are beginning to fruit heavily. Soybeans are growing well and give promise of heavy yields of hay and seed. The corn crop is apparently in splendid condition and cotton has improved rapidly since the hot weeks of early August. The tobacco harvest is about over and the farmers are finishing their curing so as to have the weed graded by the time the eastern markets open.

But there is a note of pessimism among eastern Carolina farmers. "Do you know of a single crop produced by the farmers so far this year that has brought them any money?" asked one farmer. This man then cited the early Irish potato crop and went on to point out the present price for tobacco, the low prices for cantaloupes, for strawberries and other crops marketed this season. He was particularly blue about the price for tobacco.

"Only those men who have had hogs to fatten and sell and have some dairy cattle or other livestock have made any money this season," says C. B. Paris, observing county agent of Craven County. "It was the opinion of this worker and others like him that eastern Carolina must grow into the livestock business so that a market for the great crop yields may be had on the home farms of the section."

Traveling through this territory, rich in possibilities, one is convinced that it is indeed a garden spot of the South. A majority of the farmers know how to produce crops of excellent yield but when prices are low there is much despondency over the whole section.

WHEN A MULE HITS AN AUTO—PITY THE AUTO!

Wichita Falls, Tex.—James Yeager of this city was traveling near Childress in the western part of the state when his automobile collided with a mule.

The collision was of such force that the mule was thrown upon the radiator and carried for several yards. The mule climbed down and scampered away when the car was stopped.

The car had to be towed into Childress. Inspection revealed that so many repairs would be needed that it

was necessary to leave the car there for several days.

HAVE YOU TRIED A WANT AD?

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Eyes Scientifically Examined 207 West Main Street.

Your Market

That is what we mean when we say "Roxboro Tobacco Market", for it is your market, and you are reminded that no market is better prepared to sell your tobacco for a higher price than Roxboro.

The market will open on

Tues., Sept. 25

and the Warehouses have all made everything ready for you, and our Mr. C. H. HUNTER will see that you receive the glad hand from the Chamber of Commerce.

Remember the date,

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th.

Chamber of Commerce

Roxboro, N. C.

What "STERLING"



Means to Silver

—the word "Stock" means to property insurance. It signifies quality—yet it is cheapest in the long run because the first cost is the last cost.

And remember—after a fire (the only time you ever need fire insurance) nothing but the best will help you.

SATTERFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

S. F. SATTERFIELD, Manager

Notice! For Sale

I have for sale, one lot on North Main 116 ft. frontage, 400 ft. deep. This lot will make 2 good lots. I also have nice home for sale or rent on Reams Avenue, six rooms and bath. This is one of the best built houses in Roxboro, has the best material money could buy. Your inspection invited.

See or write,

Herbert Barnett

Box 285

Roxboro

North Carolina

Advertisement for Standard Gasoline featuring an illustration of a young man and his car. Text: "... it was only a young man's car and her lineage was honorable, if long... her speedometer had stopped working at 50,000... but how she ate up the miles from Newark, N. J., to Anderson, S. C. ... and how she waltzed away from many a bigger and shinier car ... and how confident and proud her owner was when he said to the S. S. M. ... "sure, fill her up with none but 'Standard' Gasoline and give her a shot of 'Standard' Motor Oil ... her digestion won't take kindly to any other ration" ...

*S. S. M. stands for "Standard Service Man" ... and then again it stands for "Smiling Standard Man" ... and, boy, there's a whole army of them just waiting and anxious to serve you anywhere you see the familiar "Standard" pump ...

... we forgot to mention that our bright young man and his honorable little car were guided all along the way with a "Standard" road map and with directions furnished by the "Standard" Touring Service ... 26 Broadway ... and this service is yours, free, for the asking ...

"STANDARD" GASOLINE

