

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Lesson for May 7

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PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1, 4-11; 1 Corinthians 2:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, "What he may do something that will mark him as a 'sissy.'" It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"—afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the soft-hearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-9).

To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11).

God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (I Cor. 2:15).

Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner consciousness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul tremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

Dry Toast and Lettuce

By OSCAR SMITH
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JAMES BRADLEY filled a plate with generous helpings of chops, mashed potatoes, gravy and scalloped cheese, and passed it over to his wife.

"No, Jim, keep that for yourself. I'm eating just lettuce and broiled halibut tonight. Saddles, lie down! You can have a plate in the kitchen after a while."

Saddles was the Boston terrier they were keeping for Jim's brother Ben while Ben and his wife were in California. Saddles thumped his tail on the floor and lay down on the rug.

"What's the matter with you, Bess? Not getting finicky about your eating, are you?"

"Oh, Jim, Saddles and I went for a walk today. I got weighed down at the corner drug store, and, Jim, I weighed 150 pounds!"

"I can think of worse things than that. Suppose you do weigh 150 pounds. I see lots of women every day that look as if they should weigh 150 pounds. If women would forget about how much they weigh and think more about how they look, they would be easier to look at."

"But, Jim! Think of my weighing 150 pounds. I am supposed to weigh only 135. I think you are just horrid not to care."

"I wouldn't let that worry me. The scales were probably off. You look about the same to me."

"Oh, no, Jim, it wasn't the scales. I went right over to the other drug store and I weighed just the same. Fix a plate for Saddles, won't you?"

Days of agony followed for Bess as she sat across the table and watched Jim eat creamed vegetables, pie, and heap sugar in his coffee while she ate lettuce without dressing, toast and an occasional chop.

Every day she took Saddles for a walk, and every day she just dreaded to pass the scales at the drug store. Of course, she didn't have to get weighed on them, but black coffee at mealtimes was bad enough without having to look at the scales every day.

At the end of three weeks, Bess weighed 140 pounds and even she realized that her good disposition was suffering from her dieting regime.

By this time the scales were such a torment that she took Saddles down the alley and up the other street for his walk to keep from having to pass the drug store that were on either corner of the block. There was a bakery shop on the street she was now taking, and Bess had to walk very fast and look straight ahead to keep from thinking about the thick pies and creamy covered cakes that filled the windows.

Every night she did the crane dive and the knee dip and rode imaginary bicycles in the air until she was dizzy from even thinking about exercises.

One day she was brave enough to take Saddles by the drug store for his walk, and she weighed 137½. After that, she allowed herself sugar and cream for her coffee, and again as Jim came home one evening, she said:

"Jim, just think! I got weighed again today and I weighed 152. It's positively uncanny. I don't see what else there is that I can do without."

For another ten days, Bess existed on lettuce, dry toast and coffee.

The Bradleys came home from California and Ben came after Saddles.

As he was leaving with him, he called out:

"Did he do any of his cute tricks for you, Bess? I taught him one that made Jane so cross. I claim it's pretty cute. Whenever she goes to get weighed, he puts his paws on the scales behind her. He got so he could just about make it fifteen pounds more. Sometimes he got a little higher than that. Until she caught on to what he was doing, Jane just about lived on dry toast, lettuce and black coffee. Pretty good, isn't it?"

Bess gasped, then rushed for the ice box.

When she came back, she had a cheese sandwich, salad with mayonnaise, and a thick piece of berry pie.

Elephants Routed
Armed only with a carpet slipper, J. C. Dempsey, an official of Rothwell, England, drove two circus elephants from his cabbage patch. They escaped from their trainers and began to cause great devastation in the patch. Councilor Dempsey was at a meeting when a neighbor telephoned: "Elephants are destroying your cabbage. Come at once." When he arrived at his home he seized a carpet slipper and set out for the battle. At first the pachyderms seemed ready for an argument, but a few slaps with the slipper convinced them that they should be on their way.

California's First Capital
Monterey, a quiet and unburied little town on the shore of the blue Pacific, was the first capital of California. There, under three flags—those of Spain, Mexico and the United States—California's administration was carried on from 1776 to 1849. Because of its historic role in the settlement of California, Monterey has been described as the "Williamsburg of the West."

LAND SALES

John R. Crawford and wife, Clyde D. Crawford, deeded property in the city of Goldsboro to Sallie Etta Summerlin for \$10 and other valuable considerations. The purchaser agreed that no building worth less than \$1,500 would be built on the property.

Mrs. Sallie Herring conveyed to L. B. Herring for \$5 and other valuable considerations real estate in New Hope township.

Luther Herring and wife, Nettie B. Herring deeded real estate in New Hope to L. B. Herring for \$10 and other considerations.

W. A. Dees and B. F. Aycock, commissioners, to S. J. Martin, for \$1,500, a lot in Eureka and a tract of land in Nahunta township.

A. G. Jordan to Effie Jordan, for \$2,000, a tract of land in Brogden township.

W. L. Rawlings and wife to Lawrence F. McIntyre and wife, for \$100 and other considerations, a lot on Mulberry street.

John Graham and wife to A. J. Sykes, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot on Elm street and a lot on Parker street, Goldsboro.

W. G. Hill and wife and T. W. Hood and wife, to L. H. Wiggins, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in Brogden township.

W. C. Spence and wife to Sallie B. Herring for \$10 and other considerations, two lots in the Pineview Park subdivision of Goldsboro.

W. L. Newton and wife to Sallie B. Herring, for \$10 and other considerations, two lots in the Pineview Park subdivision of Goldsboro.

W. J. Newton and the Southern Land Realty company to the Southern Land corporation, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in Indian Springs township.

W. T. Britt, commissioner, to O. B. Langston, real estate in Grantham township for \$570; Lillie Wagner to Alfred G. Stallings and John Kenon, a lot in the city of Goldsboro for the sum of \$300; Alfred Stallings and wife, Jamie Stallings, to John Kenon and wife, Lillie Kenon, a lot in Goldsboro for \$5; John Kenon and wife to Alfred Stallings and wife, a lot in Goldsboro for the sum of \$5; and Bettis Thornton and husband, G. E. Thornton, to O. B. Langston, real estate in Grantham township for \$10 and other valuable considerations.

The following land transfers were recorded in the office of W. E. Ormond, Wayne County Register of Deeds, last week:

Melissa Barnes Aycock, et als, to N. L. Outland and wife, for \$100 and other considerations, a tract of land in Great Swamp township.

Borden Davis and wife to F. B. Daniels, et als, trustees, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot on Walnut street and a tract of land in Goldsboro township.

H. B. Parker and wife to Ellis P. Lupton, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in Grantham township.

A. B. Culbertson and wife to J. C. Hough, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in Grantham township.

Melissa Barnes Aycock, et als, to Raymond C. Aycock, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in Great Swamp township.

Thomas O'Berry and wife to Borden Brick and Tile company, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in Brogden township.

Melissa Barnes Aycock to Raymond C. Aycock, for \$100 and other considerations, a tract of land in Great Swamp township.

J. A. Vinson and wife to Sarah H. Kornegay, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot in Little Washington, Goldsboro.

Ellis P. Lupton and wife to Mozella E. Austin, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot on Isler street, Goldsboro.

G. C. Royall, et als, vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, to Chas. H. Caulk, et als, trustees for the Church of God, for \$50, a lot in East Goldsboro.

B. F. Aycock, commissioner, to William B. Hayes, for \$6,200, a tract of land in Great Swamp township.

J. Andrew Smith, commissioner, to M. D. Fields and wife, for \$675, a lot on William street, Goldsboro.

J. E. May and Ben Casey and wife to J. H. Sutton, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract of land in New Hope township.

J. H. Sutton and wife and Ben Casey and wife to J. E. May, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract in New Hope.

J. H. Sutton and wife and J. E. May to Ben Casey, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract in New Hope.

B. F. Grant and wife to J. E. May for \$10 and other considerations, a tract in New Hope.

E. B. Lee to Marvin J. Cowell and wife, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot on East Walnut street, Goldsboro.

J. E. May and Ben Casey and wife, for \$10 and other considerations, a tract in New Hope.

Elizabeth Dail Boyette and husband and R. Melvin Dail to J. W. Dail and wife, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot on East Elm St., Goldsboro.

Baker's Items

Miss Beula Martin visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Burch Martin, over in Grantham last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dieter, of Goldsboro, spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Dail, near Northeast.

Mr. Nathan Griswold of Dudley, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Berry last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Berry visited the latter's mother last Sunday, near Northeast.

Mrs. Clarence Massey visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza Minshew who is in the hospital in Wilson and found she was getting along fine. Hope Mrs. Minshew will soon be well again.

We are sorry to report Mrs. R. A. Sutton on the sick list. Hope he will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Norburt Anderson visited the latter's mother, Mrs. George Joyner, over at Northeast, last Sunday.

Mr. J. J. Jouston of Goldsboro, visited last Sunday his son and family, Mr. J. B. Jouston.

Mr. Landis Kornegay and sister, Company of North Carolina, for \$10 and other considerations, a lot at the corner of South George and Willow streets, Goldsboro.

Mrs. Raymond Kornegay, of Gran

tham, visited their mother, Mrs. Nathan Wall last Sunday.

Miss Josephine Jouston of Goldsboro, visited over the week end with her brother and family Mr. J. B. Jouston.

The cold nights and dry weather have retarded the growth of beans and other vegetables. Thought it has not been so unfavorable on strawberries. The crop is going to be short, but prices are making up for the shortage.

We had a severe hail storm Tuesday morning and it looked like our crops were going to be destroyed again as we were on April 19th in 1933, but the hail stones were not so large therefore the damage was not so great, thought the tobacco beds were beat up very badly.

WHOLESALE ORDER
Nearly 2,000 bushels of Coker 100 cotton seed, purchased cooperatively through the county agent's office, have been distributed to Northampton county growers.

PURE SEED
Green County 4-H Club members are realizing the advantage of planting pure corn, as increasing numbers use certified seed, says J. W. Grant, assistant farm agent.

Goldsboro Baseball Schedule

Week Starting Thursday, May 4

Thursday, May 4—4 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Tarbor (in Tarboro)

Friday, May 5—4 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Kinston (in Goldsboro)

Saturday, May 6—4 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Kinston (in Kinston)

Sunday, May 7—4 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Williamston (in Williams'n)

Monday, May 8—4 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Williamston (in Goldsboro)

Tuesday, May 9—4 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Kinston (in Kinston)

Wednesday, May 10—Night, 8 P. M.
Goldsboro vs Kinston (in Goldsboro)

	Fat Back Meat 6c lb.	Pure Lard 4 lb. pkg. 32c	6 Boxes Matches 17½c
Snow Mist Flour 12 lb. Bag 29c	Snow Mist Flour 24 lb. Bag 57c	Snow Mist Flour 48 lb. Bag \$1.08	
	Black-Eyed Peas 5 lbs. 25c	5 lb. Sugar Cloth Bag 24c	3 Cans 10c Milk 20c
WE DELIVER IN GOLDSBORO SATURDAY AFTERNOON — 5:00 O'CLOCK ONLY			
4 cans 10c Lye 25c	4 Cans 10c Sausage 25c	4 Cans 10c Corn 25c	
	4 Cans 10c Tomatoes 25c	1 Pound Crackers 6c	3 Cans 5c Milk 10c
Butter Beans 5 lbs. 25c	Pure Coffee 10c lb.	4 Cans 10c Sardines 25c	

J. R. MUSGRAVE

110 N. John St. Goldsboro, N. C. Phone 194

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Before you buy a new cook-stove be sure to see the display of 1939 Hotpoint Electric Ranges.

Beautiful new models in all porcelain enamel. New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod and Directional Heat Oven give greater scope to your cooking skill.

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New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.

Effective May 1st, 1939
We have added to our business the **HOTPOINT** Line of Electrical Appliances formerly distributed by Joseph Electric Co.

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