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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Bible Institute Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 12

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PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-17
GOLDEN TEXT—Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him.—Acts 12:5.

"Prayer Changes Things," says a popular motto. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," is another much-used quotation. Still another is, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We say the words, but how often we fail to practice the truth. Prayer seems to be such an interesting topic for discussion, and yet so seldom do we really pray. The teaching of God's Word and the testimony of thousands of His children down through the centuries, yes, even our own experience, demonstrates that the greatest power for good that we can wield is prayer. God give us grace to use it in our daily walk and life and for His glory!

I. Prayer for a Prisoner (v. 5).

The members of the early Church knew what to do with their problems and troubles. They prayed. The same solution is available today. Whatever else we may do by way of planning and working, it must follow prayer if we are to succeed. We really cannot do anything else until we have prayed.

Troubles may be a blessing if they drive us to our knees. Peter was in jail for the gospel's sake. Prayer had been made for his deliverance, and yet the last night had come and he was still not free. However, his friends prayed on. God had given them faith to believe and the conviction that they should continue in prayer for him. Under such circumstances we must never cease to pray, even though the very "zero hour" has come. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

II. Deliverance by God (vv. 6-19).

God does answer prayer. Some presumably brilliant folk would have us believe that prayer is merely a subjective experience, a sort of spiritual exercise, which does the individual who prays certain good, but never reaches God or changes things. How would they explain what happened to Peter, and the hundreds of thousands of other definite prayer answers throughout the centuries?

The answer in Peter's case was so remarkable that even he thought he was only dreaming. Apparently God gave His persecuted servant sweet sleep that night, while He kept Peter's friends alert in prayer. But when Peter found himself outside the prison he knew something had happened.

There are many interesting things to note in this incident. However also that what Peter could do for himself God did not do, but what Peter could not do, God's angel did. Note also that when God works, the spiritually unenlightened know nothing of it. The guards did not know what had happened until morning. Consider also that the angel took Peter as far as the open street, then left him to himself. God may meet a special need by miraculous intervention, but that does not mean that from then on we are to live in constant miracles. There are many practical and helpful principles and lessons which we may learn from these verses.

III. Results of Answered Prayer (vv. 11-17).

God does not answer prayer or perform any of His mighty works in order to make people ourself or to add to someone's comfort. It is true that He does thus manifest His loving consideration for us, and that we can do eternal at His greatness, but these are other purposes in the workings of His grace and power.

In this case the first result was the freedom of His witness. He had been in prison and that was for God's glory; now he was to be free, and that too was to be for His glory.

Then, His deliverance was a great testimony, not only to those who were praying in the upper room, but to God's people down through the ages. Answered prayer is one of the great testimonies to the Christian faith.

Fellowship resulted from Peter's liberation. He went at once to meet with his fellow believers. Although he did not tarry long with them, he did share with them his remarkable experience, and admonished them to let the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren.

Service also resulted from this answer to prayer. Peter was not delivered that he should go about the city boasting that he was too strong for Herod's jail. Nor was it merely that he might go from place to place to lecture on his unusual experience. He was set free to go about his normal life of witnessing for Christ. We are "saved to serve." The normal expression of a life in Christ should be service for Him. God delivers us from trouble, sorrow, even death, that we may serve Him.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
W. E. Price, W. H. Price, J. M. Price, and H. M. Price, partners, doing business under the firm name of Price Brothers, Plaintiff
Vs. Advertisement of Sale
Claude Abnee, Shy Abnee, and Nerve Ingram, Administrator, Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale in the Nicholas Circuit Court in the above styled cause rendered at the February term, 1939, I shall proceed to offer for sale on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939

some being the regular County Court Day, at or about the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. at the court house door in Carlisle, Kentucky, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property to wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on Hinkston River, on the north bank thereof, and bounded and abutted as follows, to-wit: On the E. C. Thos. Moffet, Thos. Hughes and Lickning River, containing 23 acres, more or less.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved surety for the payments of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, upon which execution may issue, bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale until paid.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. A lien will be retained on the land sold till the purchase money is paid.

Bidders desirous to see Chrisler, Master Commissioner, N. C. C.

Wm. Chrisler,
Master Commissioner, N. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
Greater Service Building and Loan Association,
a corporation, Plaintiff
Vs. Advertisement of Sale
C. E. Goin and
Ivy Goin, Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale in the Nicholas Circuit Court in the above styled cause rendered at the February term, 1939, I shall proceed to offer for sale on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939

at or about the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the court house door in Carlisle, Kentucky, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the south side of the town of Carlisle, Kentucky, and designated by the following bounds:

Beginning at a stake in the southeast corner of Moody Johnson's line (now Peyto McClanahan, these entire stakes) line to the turnpike road thence running northwardly 66 feet to the turnpike road thence Eastwardly 165 feet to Norvelle line; thence northwardly 66 feet to the beginning, being the same property conveyed to C. E. Goin by Mason Hurst and Ella Hurst by deed of record in the County Clerk's office.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved surety for the payments of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, upon which execution may issue, bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale until paid.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. A lien will be retained on the land sold till the purchase money is paid.

Bidders desirous to see Chrisler, Master Commissioner, N. C. C.

Wm. Chrisler,
Master Commissioner, N. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
W. E. Price, et al., Plaintiff
Vs. Notice of Sale
Claude Abnee, et al., Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale in the Nicholas Circuit Court in the above styled action, and for the benefit of the plaintiff, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Stony Creek containing 61 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone corner to Mary Morris' line corner to Ann Harvey; thence with Morris' line N. 45 E. 46 poles to a stone corner to Mrs. Agnes Hurst; thence with her line N. 45 E. 4.40 poles to a corner to Ann Harvey's line; thence with Morris' old original line; thence with Morris' line corner to Ed. Buckley; thence with his line S. 45 1/2 W. 12 poles to the beginning.

TRACT 2—A tract of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Stony Creek containing 17 acres and bounded as follows: By the herein above described tract of land; by the land of Joe Wagoner and Geo. Sidles, being the same land sold and conveyed to Mary E. Hill by Charles Argo.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved surety for the payments of the purchase money, to have the effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale until paid. Purchaser to pay 1939 taxes due for the year 1939.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. A lien will be retained on the land sold until all the purchase money is paid.

Bidders desirous to see Chrisler, Master Commissioner, N. C. C.

Wm. Chrisler,
Master Commissioner, N. C. C.

Foster Womack, Attorney
Plaintiff
3-2-3t

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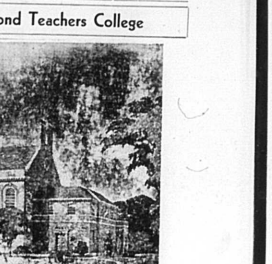

A very important addition to the physical plant of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be made when the Student Union Building (shown above) is completed. Construction work on the building, which will cost approximately $300,000, was begun last November and should be completed during the school year.

The building will house the college cafeteria, a ballroom, student lounge, faculty clubroom, small auditorium, bookstore, college post office, soda fountain, sandwich shop, offices for student publications, and a number of conference rooms.

MEN ARE THIS SKINNED

(The Hardinsburg Independent.)

Men do not stand either heat or cold as well as women, according to a group of investigators at Yale school of medicine, who claim to have found a biological explanation for the asserted fact.

This came out a few days ago in a report presented to a convention of heating and ventilating engineers meeting in Pittsburg, when said in effect, that men have thinner skins than the opposite sex, although it was not stated exactly that way.

Naturally, the scientists had a long technical explanation for the phenomenon. They declared that the thermal insulating tissues of women were nearly twice as thick as those of men. This means, it was explained, little difference in the cave women greater protection and comfort.

At last it seems, we have a clear why it would seem that women comfortable in scanty evening gowns in winter and also seem perfectly cool and happy sporting for neck pieces when the temperature soars.

So we men need not be envy for them in either case. Because of their thicker thermal insulating tissues they can take it.

Floyd Paper Wants Murder Defined As Federal Offense

The Floyd County Times, weekly newspaper published at Prestonsburg, county seat of Floyd county which was described a few years ago by Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall as the "blood soil of the Western hemisphere" in its laws to lawchange.

Recently started in a two-column editorial last week the paper has made to have murder defined as a federal offense.

"It was out," the editorial declared, "that the number of murderers behind the bars of penitentiaries in these states may be the people, if not to be forgiven, to a habit to have murder defined as a federal offense. In this century, and a half now, local courts have had jurisdiction in the trial of dealing with murder, and the number of crimes under the present system."

It concluded: "We cannot sit idly by while men talk of taking to the bushes, to exact over the barrels of rifles the justice they failed to get in court. The idea is, the government should change the law before the law changes government into anarchy."

Editor of The Times is Norman Allen, a native of the Beaver Creek section of Floyd county. Mr. Allen, after attending the University of Kentucky, served as state editor of the Lexington Herald, but later resigned to enter the weekly newspaper field in his home county.

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THE GARDEN

PEAS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

Among the earliest vegetables to go into the garden are English peas. Since they are hardy, they make St. Valentine's Day pea planting day, and although one need not be as specific as that, for there is no particular pea-planting virtue in that day, the advantage of getting the seeds pea started early cannot be denied.

Peas are a seed crop; therefore, their fertilizing must be balanced. Stable manure is desirable to use for it is a soil conditioner but stable manure, used alone, causes peas to grow to vine, with sometimes an extremely light set of pods. Phosphorus is needed to make blossoms stick and set pods, and because stable manure lacks phosphorus, this element should be added, in the form of superphosphate. It may be applied broadcast over the entire garden, for all the vegetables benefit from its use, or it may be applied where the rows is to be, and chopped into the soil a few inches. Broadcast, five to 100 pounds to a space 100 feet square of land are is involved, 200 pounds. Row applications are made at the rate of one pound to 30 feet.

Peas are distinctly a "cool" crop; they go out at bearing soon after the weather has become definitely warm, or after the soil has got warm. They can be kept quite a bit longer, even though the atmosphere has warmed up if pains have been taken to get them rooted deeply. Good practice, always, is to make the seed furrow deep, say 4 inches, to cover the seed only an inch, then to fill the furrow after the peas have grown above it. Some gardners prefer to plant peas early in the winter so as to be ready to do their pea planting when the favorable days, ignoring almost entirely the condition of the soil. This is good practice, especially for the early sorts, Alaska and Radio. By the way, the latter is much the superior variety, all ways.

About April 1, the ground having warmed to some extent, it becomes safe to plant the sweeter, wrinkle-seeded varieties, such as Laxton, Laxtonian or Gradus (Grosgrain). These both in point of quality and in hardiness are American Wonder and Telephone. Of these are part-wrinkled and are thus better able to cope with soil and low temperatures than the really good wrinkled-seed or "sugar" sorts. The season may be wound up with Telephone, the reliable tall, prolific sort, but whose quality is only mediocre, unless harvested promptly the pods have filled.

There is a definitely summer sort of peas which, popularity deserves to spread, namely the edible-podded varieties, of which Mammoth Melting Sugar is the best known variety. They are the tallest of all; a support 6 feet high is not too much. They should be used just as the seedlings begin to show. Their planting time is during early April, and they found during helps.

Peas are beset by two serious pests, mildew and plant lice. The disease mildew may come at any time, but particularly when the weather turns suddenly muggy, hot days with sudden showers, and following rapid-growing weather, causing the vine growth to be tender. Experimentally, mildew damage has been checked by spraying with lime sulphur or dusting with sulphur, but the expense may exceed the profit, and even the

Drive Against Crows In State Is Success

According to reports received by the Division of Game and Fish from a large number of the sportsmen's clubs over the state, the crow drive which began February 15 is turning out to be a marked success.

The Jefferson county clubs reported that they have put on an extensive drive against the crow and should have a great number of the predators before the drive ends on March 15.

The clubs of northern Kentucky have also put on a drive and are getting a trophy to be finally awarded at the most crows.

Claude Meredith, Advisory Commissioner of the Division of Game and Fish of Bowling Green, put on the drive in that vicinity and reports a large kill of the birds.

The Division advocates the shooting of crows only where they are in excessive numbers and are doing damage to crops and wildlife. The bird has become such a menace to our song, insectivorous birds and young rabbits in Kentucky that their numbers must be diminished to an equality with the rest of the feathered wild life.

The Division also advocates the shooting of crows as a protection to the farmer's crops.

Steve Wakefield, Assistant Director of the Division, stated that the future of crow shooting in Kentucky will depend upon the public good accomplished from the drive.

House Approves Record-Breaking Fund Far Army

A record-breaking $409,857,936 appropriation bill for the Army won House approval Friday amid warnings in the Senate that congressional leaders both in parleys on American foreign policy might drag the nation into war.

The huge supply measure, largest since 1922 and carrying $300,000,000 expansion of the air corps, was passed by a 366-to-0 vote and a record vote or a single amendment.

Representative Snyder, of Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill on the floor, explained that no amendments were offered was without parallel in the nation's constitutional history and contributed "to the expression of America's attitude toward such dictatorships as might attempt to disturb the peace of the Western hemisphere."

The measure carried actual funds for the operation of the Army and is distinct from a measure which the House passed two weeks ago and which "authorizes" a $358,000,000 expansion of the Army, including the air corps, but later measures must provide funds.

In addition to the purchase of 784 military planes, mostly combat types, the bill would give entire value of the Army. Some times, a change in the weather mitigates the difficulty, and that is practically all the "control" the gardener has. Under the same weather conditions, plant lice may come. Lice can be stopped by spraying or dusting with tobacco extract or with rotenone, but this is questionable for peas because of the expense or really effective control. Generally when pea lice make their appearance the garden or may best write off his peas and hope for better luck next year, which, by the by, is the way so often that gardeners must reconcile themselves.

Gives Points In Building Habits

Discussing the building of habits, Miss Florence Imlay of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture says that "many adults fail to realize that the most important factor in training children is their attitude and method of approach to the child." She lists the following points to keep in mind in developing good habits:

Be calm and self-controlled.

Speak quietly but firmly.

Be a good example.

Think before giving an order.

Agree, as parents, on a plan but realize that it must be flexible.

Start training the child at birth to form habits of regularity.

Adjust the habit to be developed to the age and learning ability of the child.

Avoid a scene, whenever possible, but when one is started see it through.

Be consistent and do not allow a child to do something one day for which he will be punished in another instance.

Play fair yourself and be a fair to the child.

Guide and direct a child rather than control by domineering.

Get the child's attention, be sure he understands the directions and then insist on their execution.

Provide the child with the necessary equipment to help develop a desired habit.

Be definite in directions and avoid such words as maybe, perhaps and sometime.

Speak in positive terms and avoid the use of "don't" as much as possible.

Make the formation of the desirable habit pleasant.

Have patience.

Keep on the job.

THE FARM AND HOME

The rate of seeding Italian rye grass is 25 pounds to the acre when mixed with other grasses, and not less than 10 pounds when sowed on old lespedeza and grass fields. It may be used to patch up thin stands of pasture and hay crops.

An abundance of pure drinking water is most important to the milk cow. A cow needs three to four pounds of water for every pound of milk produced. Improved water supplies are following in installation of electricity on many farms.

Rate for barley tobacco, allow at least 200 square feet of bed for each plant to be set. Many growers prefer twice this much. Only enough bed as much bed is required for dark tobacco, since less than half as many plants per acre are set.

In repairing furniture, small breaks in legs, arms or rungs can be mended by filling them with glue and nailing with brads. Use an awl or small gimlet to make holes for the brads, so as to prevent splitting the wood.

Experienced potato growers cut seed thick and blocky, with the pieces about the size of a pullet's egg. There should be at least one eye in each piece, and more will not matter. Cutting away extra eyes is poor practice.

Some persons prefer the flavor and brownish appearance of roast seared at a high temperature, but searing is unnecessary to make a juicy, well-flavored product. Shrinkage is less when meat is cooked at a constant, low temperature.

Look for reinforcement of sea-board defenses, for semi-automatic rifles, anti-tank guns, modernized field artillery and mobile anti-aircraft guns.

WORLDS OLDEST GAME

(Richmond Register.)

The sight of boys playing marbles on the sidewalk is called one of the sure signs of spring. About this time the kid world gets this fever of rolling the little spheres of marble, baked clay, glass, etc. It is called the oldest game in the world. Probably 3,000 years ago, the boys were twirling them in the streets of Babylon.

In the little marble ring the boys begin what is usually the first test of their competitive powers. Their accuracy of eye, their skill of hand, their nervous self control are there developed. The boy who wins has a way of winning later in work and business.

The marble game of former wears was a disorderly scramble. The bullying boys often got the better of real skill. The boys learned something about social organization in this primitive sport when well regulated.

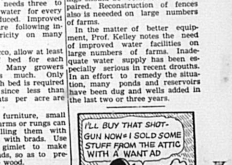
Interest Growing In Farm Building

Increased interest in farm construction is indicated by the number of requests for plans for buildings and equipment received by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Last year, the college's department of agricultural engineering supplied 1,- 180 sets of plans upon requests from farmers in 107 Kentucky counties and 23 other states.

Plans for tobacco barns were most in demand, but hundreds of requests were received for poultry houses, hog houses, dairy barns, general barns, sterility houses and machine sheds. Reports of county agents showed that more than 6,- 000 buildings were constructed, remodeled or repaired on Kentucky farms last year.

In the opinion of Prof. J. H. Kelley of the College, Kentucky farmers should spend annually $17,000,000 in putting up new buildings and in remodeling and repairing the old ones. He believes that, in the name of efficiency and better living, thousands of new houses and other buildings are needed, while many more buildings should be remodeled or repaired. Reconstruction of fences also is needed on large numbers of farms.

In the matter of better equipment, Prof. Kelley notes the need of improved water facilities on large numbers of farms. Inadequate water supply has been estimated to be set. Many growers prefer twice this much. Only enough bed as much bed is required for dark tobacco, since less than half as many plants per acre are set.



The note A is used by most orchestras in tuning. Ordinarily it is sounded by the oboe.

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