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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Lesson for November 13)
THE SUFFERING SERVANT
Isaiah 42:1-4; 50:4-9; 52:13 to 53:12;
Jeremiah 38:1-13

Golden Text. — Surely he hath
borne our griefs, and carried our
sorrows.

The Lesson as a Whole

Approach to the Lesson
We are now to consider the great-
est Messianic prophecy in all the
Old Testament. The inspired writ-
er here gives us a graphic pen-
portrait of the suffering Saviour
and tells us of the glorious work
He was to undertake in order that
the sin question might be settled
forever to the perfect satisfaction
of God, the infinitely holy one.

Actually this section should be-
gin with the last three verses of
chapter 52, where we have Jeho-
vah's servant introduced as the one
whose glory must correspond
eventually to the shame He was
called upon to endure. Each stu-
dent and teacher should read and
ponder those verses carefully be-
fore proceeding to the study of the
53rd chapter, which is our lesson
for today. In the New Testament
this prophecy is referred to a num-
ber of times, and in each instance
is applied directly to our Lord
Jesus Christ, as in Matthew 8:17;
Acts 8:32-35; and 1 Peter 2:21-25.
Note particularly that the Holy
Spirit tells us definitely that the
Scripture which the Ethiopian
treasurer was reading was written
by Isaiah, that is, Isaiah, the pro-
phet, thus negating the idea of
another writer than Isaiah for the
second half of this book.

Christ is here presented as the
sinless substitute for sinful men,
to whom our sins were imputed
that divine righteousness might be
imputed to us who believe in Him.
His lowly life, His rejection by His
own people, His voluntary subjec-
tion to the suffering of the cross,
His atoning sacrifice, His glorious
resurrection and the triumph of
His Gospel in the salvation of a
great host of sinners are all fore-
told here in a clear and concise
way. None but God Himself could
have given us this remarkable de-
lineation of the character and work
of the Lord Jesus so long before
He came into the world.

The Historical Setting
Isaiah wrote this prophecy some
seven hundred years before Jesus
was born in Bethlehem in order to
fulfill all that was written of Him.
God foreknew all that His Son was
to endure, and He gave this mes-
sage to Isaiah to hand on to the
future generations.

Verse by Verse
Isa. 53:1.—"Who hath believed
our report?" To these words Paul
the apostle calls our attention in
Romans 10:16 as evidencing the
incredulity of Israel, the very
people who had waited for the
coming of their Messiah for centu-
ries, but who, when He came, ful-
filled their own Scriptures in re-
jecting Him. They failed to see in
Jesus "the arm of the Lord" who
stretched forth for their salvation,
as in the case of the great bulk of
mankind today.

Verse 2.—"He shall grow up be-
fore him as a tender plant, and as
a root out of a dry ground." This
was what the blessed Lord was to
be—a tender plant, a plant of
renown and beauty, growing up
out of the dry ground of Israel and
of humanity in general. To God
He was precious beyond words, but
to unbelieving men He had no
form, no comeliness, no beauty.
That is, men did not recognize the
moral loveliness that He ever ex-
hibited.

Verse 3.—"Despised, and we es-
teemed him not." Rejected of men,
He endured patiently all the shame
they put upon Him because they
knew Him not.

Verse 4.—"We did esteem him
stricken, smitten of God, and afflic-
ted." Men considered that the sor-
rows He endured were divine
judgments inflicted upon Him for
His own sins, whereas He was but
entering into our griefs and into
the sorrows that sin had brought
upon the race of mankind. All
through His lowly life He suffered
in His deep sympathy as He saw
what misery sin had caused.

Verse 5.—"He was wounded for
our transgressions, he was bruised
for our iniquities." This brings us
to the cross, where He endured
vicariously the judgment that our
sins deserved in order that through
His stripes we might be healed.
There on the tree He was the
great sin offering and the peace
offering, too—there He "made
peace through the blood of his
cross" (Col. 1:20).

Verse 6.—"All we like sheep

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Cream Producers' Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the
Ontario County Cream Producers
Association was held in the Depart-
ment of Agriculture Office, Ux-
bridge, on Tuesday.

The President, Gordon Rynard,
was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Bob Jardine, Fieldman for
the Ontario Cream Producers Mar-
keting Board, gave an interesting
talk on a great many things that
the Marketing Board is thinking
about and doing at the present
time.

A good deal of time was spent
on discussion. It was generally
felt that the Cream Producers As-
sociation should go along with the
other Dairy Groups across Canada,
in preparing for a National Adver-
tising Campaign on butter. It was
felt that butter never had been
sufficiently advertised and that
now was the time to place the
merits of butter before the con-
suming public.

The Secretary, H. L. Fair, Agri-
cultural Representative, was in
charge of the election of Officers,
which resulted as follows: Presi-
dent, Gordon Rynard, Zephyr;
Vice-President, Vince Beaton, of
Blackwater; Sec.-Treasurer, H. L.
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son Gerrow, R.R.3, Port Perry.

have gone astray... The Lord
hath laid on him the iniquity of us
all." Note that this verse begins
and ends with "all." All have sin-
ned, but Christ died for all, there-
fore all may be saved if they will
but believe the Gospel message.

Verse 7.—"As a sheep before her
shearers is dumb, so he openeth
not his mouth." With no word of
complaint He gave Himself into
the hands of wicked men to be
crucified because there was no
other way whereby guilty sinners
could be saved.

All the shame men heaped upon
Him

He did patiently endure.
Not the pains of death too bitter
Our redemption procure.

Verse 8.—"For the transgression
of my people was he stricken."
From one judgment scene to an-
other He was hurried until, at last,
He was nailed to the cross, there
to endure all that our sins deserv-
ed.

Verse 9.—"They made his grave
with the wicked." This was man's
intention. They would have cast
His precious body out to be de-
voured by vultures or jackals, or
burned in the fires that destroyed
the refuse of the city in the valley
of Hinnom. But God saw to it that
He lay "with the rich in his death,"
as a testimony to His absolute holi-
ness and perfection of spirit.

Verse 10.—"When thou shalt
make his soul an offering for sin."
Observe, it was Jehovah, God Him-
self, who dealt with Christ in judg-
ment when He hung upon the tree.
It was not the physical sufferings
of Jesus alone that made propiti-
ation for sin, but what He endured
in His inmost being when His holy,
spotless soul became the great sin
offering. In other words, it was
not what man did to Him that
made reconciliation for iniquity,
but what He endured at the hand
of God, leaving to Immanuel's or-
phaned cry, "My God, my God, why
hast thou forsaken me?" He was
forsaken that we might be received
into the divine favor. Because of
this, in resurrection "he shall see
his seed... and... be satisfied."

Verse 11.—"He shall see of the
travail of his soul, and shall be
satisfied." The word "travail" re-
fers to but one kind of suffering—
birth pangs. Jesus travailed in
— His soul that millions might be
born of the Word and Spirit of
God to His eternal joy and satis-
faction. "By his knowledge shall he
justify (or, literally, instruct)
many." His Gospel is based upon
what He endured on that cross,
and this message goes out to all
who have ears to hear.

Verse 12.—"He bare the sin of
many, and made intercession for
the transgressors." This closing
verse epitomizes all that has gone
before. Because He took the sin-
ner's place God has promised that
Satan, the strong one who held
men in bondage, shall not retain
his hold upon the human race un-
challenged: Jesus shall divide the
spoil with the strong—He shall
have to Himself all who turn to
Him in faith, resting upon the
work He accomplished in the dark
hours of Calvary.

The Heart of the Lesson
The great outstanding truth set
forth in this chapter is the sub-
stitutionary work of our blessed
Lord. He became man in order to
die. Spurned and rejected by those
He loved so tenderly, He drank the
cup of judgment and endured the
curse of the broken Law when His
soul became a sin offering, fulfil-
ling all the types of the Law, as
He hung, forsaken by both man
and God, upon the cross of shame.
His work completed, God raised
Him from the dead and now has
set Him forth as a Prince and Sav-
iour, who delivers from sin and its
penalty all who trust in Him.

To find the cubic contents of a
pyramid multiply one third of the
perpendicular height by the area
of the base.

Contrary to popular notion, the
stratosphere does not get progres-
sively colder as we rise above the
earth. At a height of 60 miles
above the earth the temperature
is 212 degrees Fahrenheit, the
temperature of boiling water.

CONVICT HUNTERS

"The way of the transgressor is
hard" and none know the truth of
this saying better than those who
get in wrong with the law.

Nine people have run afowl of
the game laws in the Lindsay-
Haliburton section of the country
within recent days.

Four brothers, all of Cobocok,
paid fines of \$17.50 and costs each
for hunting without license and
hunting on Sunday. They were
picked up just outside Cobocok
by Game Overseer Walton.

A Torontonion paid \$25 and
costs for hunting ducks with a .22
rifle and for not having a pump
gun plugged to hold only three
shells.

Another Torontonion also paid
\$12.50 for not having his gun plug-

ged. All of these men had their
shotguns and rifles confiscated.

In addition to these offenses,
three Chinese and a Japanese paid
fines of \$100 and \$10 costs for
having undersize bass and pickerel
in their possession. They were
picked up by Overseer Walton, of
Lindsay and Simpson of Bob-
caygeon.

The Lands and Forests office at
Lindsay has warned that things
are going to be a lot tougher in
the future for anyone caught with
unplugged guns where the season
calls for them to be plugged at a
specific number of rounds.

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