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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for Nov. 12

Golden Text.—Look not every man
on his own things, but every man
also on the things of others. Let
this mind be in you, which was also
in Christ Jesus: who, being in the
form of God, thought it not robbery
to be equal with God.—Phil. 2:4-6

The LESSON AS A WHOLE

Approach to the Lesson
It was difficult for the Hebrew
Christians in the churches of
Judea to enter into and appreciate
the Lord's program of world
evangelization. Being accustomed
to think of Israel as the covenant
people and the Gentiles as outside
the pale of divine favor, they could
not seem to realize that all, both
Jews and Gentiles, stood before God
on one common ground since the
rejection of Christ. He Himself had
commissioned His apostles to go
into all the world and make disci-
ples of all nations, but they were
very slow to act on this command.
God had to give a special revelation
to Peter in order to prepare him to
go to the house of Cornelius, the
Roman centurion, with the Gospel
message. To protect himself against
misunderstanding on the part of
his brethren, Peter prudently took
with him a number of Jewish
Christians, that they might be wit-
nesses of all that transpired. Upon
their return to Joppa, they related
the story of the conversion of
Cornelius and his friends, with the
effect that the barrier of prejudice
was broken down and fellowship
was established between these
Gentile converts and their Hebrew
Christian brethren.
Throughout the centuries since,
God has been saving men out of all
nations and bringing them into the
fellowship of His Son (1 Cor. 1:9).
This is far more than mere com-
panionship. It is joint participation
in all the privileges and responsi-
bilities of the Church as the body
of Christ.

Fellowship involves the sharing
of like interests and service in
common for the glory of the one
great Head of the Church. It is a
fellowship of life and the Spirit,
and cannot, therefore, be forced or
built up by mere human effort or
loyalty to certain ideals. It is some-
thing spontaneous, which those
only know who have fellowship
with the Father and with His Son,
the Lord Jesus Christ. Into it every
new convert is welcomed, and from
the moment he receives divine life
he begins to share in its blessings,
whether at first he fully realizes it
or not. Unsaved people have no
part or lot in it (Acts 8:21), for
"can two walk together, except they
be agreed?" (Amos 3:3) It is God
Himself who asks, "What fellowship
hath righteousness with unrighteous-
ness? and what communion
hath light with darkness?"
(2 Cor. 6:14.)

The Historical Setting

Peter's visit to Caesarea and the
conversion of Cornelius and his
household took place several years
after Pentecost, possibly about
A.D. 37 or 38. It was the real begin-
ning of the evangelization of the
Gentiles. The Letter to the Philip-
pians was written by Paul from
Rome during his first imprison-
ment, as recorded in Acts 28.
Verse by Verse
Acts 11:14—"Three men..... sent
from Caesarea." These were the
messengers sent by Cornelius in
obedience to the command given by
an angel in a vision (Acts 10:5).
Verse 12—"The Spirit bade me
go..... these six brethren accom-
panied me." While acting under the
direct command of the Holy Spirit,
prudence led Peter to associate six
of the Jewish Christians from the
church in Joppa with himself as

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eye and ear witnesses of that
which was to take place.

Verse 13, 14.—"Who shall tell
these words, whereby thou and all
thy house shall be saved." Corneli-
us told how he was bidden to
send for Peter in order that he
might learn the way of life. He was
already a God-fearing Gentile who
was seeking for the full knowledge
of salvation.

Verse 15.—"The Holy Ghost fell
on them, as on us at the begin-
ning." As Peter began to preach the
Gospel, it is evident that Cornelius
and his friends believed the mes-
sage, and immediately the Holy
Spirit fell on them as on the disci-
ples at Pentecost, thus baptizing
them into the same body to which
those who had received Christ in
Judea belonged.

Verse 16.—"Then remembered I
the word of the Lord." Peter saw in
the Spirit's operation at Caesarea a
fuller fulfillment of the word of the
Lord regarding the baptism of the
Holy Spirit, which is the charac-
teristic truth of this dispensation.
It is by this baptism that all who
believe are united into one body (1
Cor. 12:12).

Verse 17.—"What was I, that I
could withstand God?" Since God,
by the gift of the Spirit, had owned
these Gentile believers as members
of Christ, what could Peter do but
acknowledge them as partakers of
the same blessing which the Chris-
tians in Judea enjoyed?

Verse 18.—"Then hath God also
to the Gentiles granted repentance
unto life." When informed as to
the way in which God had set His
seal upon Peter's testimony to the
Gentiles, the believers at Joppa
accepted it as evidence that God
had granted to these strangers
repentance unto life thus establish-
ing a new and wonderful fellow-
ship.

Phil. 2:1—"If there be..... any
fellowship of the Spirit." The if's
of this verse do not suggest doubt,
but rather have the force of
"since," that is because these
things are true, believers should be
likeminded, acting together in
unity. The fellowship of the Spirit
is, in itself, that unity which He
has established (Eph. 4:3).

Verse 2—"Being of one accord,
of one mind." This can be true in
actual experience only as believers
are occupied with Christ and so
manifest His love and concern for
one another.

Verse 3—"Let each esteem other
better than themselves." It is as
the Holy Spirit is given the right
of way in our lives that selfishness
disappears and we become more
concerned about helping others
than seeking our own pleasure.

Verse 4—"Look..... on the things
of others." As we live for others,
we manifest the self-abnegation
that was seen in our Lord Jesus
Christ, who gave Himself even to
the death of the cross in order that
others might be saved. There can
never be true fellowship until this
ideal is realized.

Verse 5—"This mind..... which
was also in Christ Jesus." This was
the lowly mind, the humble spirit.
It was displayed fully in Christ
Jesus, who never sought anything
for Himself, but was always con-
cerned about others. In this He is
our example (1 Pet. 2:21).
The Heart of the Lesson

Christ is the great touchstone of
our Christian fellowship. If the
heart is rightly disposed toward
Him, and we confess the truth as
to His person, there will always be
real fellowship. We are to receive
all whom He has received, to the
glory of God (Rom. 15:7). On the
other hand, we are called to separ-

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out the Fair, which ends Nov. 22.
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ation from evil doctrine, as well as
sinful and worldly behaviour. To
fellowship with those who deny
the truth as to Christ is to be
unfaithful to Him (Eph. 5:11). It is
a false and unsafe principle to
insist on, that we should extend our
confidence and lend our influence
to men and systems that are
antagonistic to the revelation given
in the Holy Scriptures. To do this
is to become partakers of their evil
deeds, but true believers still con-
stitute one holy fellowship as the
"sanctified in Christ Jesus" (1 Cor.
1:2). With these we are exhorted to
be of one mind and one spirit,
unselfishly devoting ourselves to
the blessing and edification of our
fellow members in the body of
Christ.

for the return trip, with the pro-
vince absorbing any difference
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