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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for Nov. 19  
Golden Text—God is a Spirit: and  
they that worship him must wor-  
ship him in spirit and in truth.  
—John 4:24

### THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

Approach to the Lesson  
Worship is ascribing worth to  
God. It consists in the outpouring  
of the heart in adoration and  
thanksgiving because of what God  
is and what He has done in show-  
ing grace to sinful mankind. Such  
worship can only be the outcome  
of a heart that knows God and is  
enjoying fellowship with Him.  
Elaborate rituals and beautiful  
music are not worship, no matter  
how pleasing they may be to the  
senses. True worship and holiness  
of life go together. The Psalmist  
bids us "worship the Lord in the  
beauty of holiness" (Psa. 29: 2;  
96: 9). Worship, to be acceptable  
to God, must be in accordance with  
His revealed truth. They that wor-  
ship the Father, our Lord told the  
Samaritan woman, must do so in  
spirit and in truth (John 4:24). Of  
old the prophets insisted on piety  
toward God and uprightness of  
life before men as an absolute  
necessity to real worship. Forms  
and ceremonies, even though  
divinely commanded, became  
meaningless and even obnoxious  
to God, no matter how venerable,  
when divorced from practical  
righteousness. Isaiah sought to  
impress upon the consciences of  
the people of Israel and Judah the  
primary importance of practical  
godliness on the part of those who  
would draw nigh to Jehovah, the  
infinitely holy one. Zeal for  
ancient customs and outward  
show was obnoxious to God if  
divorced from integrity and con-  
scientious devotion to the Word  
of the Lord. Nothing else will take  
the part of those who would have  
access to God as worshippers.

In the New Testament, worship  
is of a far higher and more spiri-  
tual character than in former dis-  
pensations. It is based upon  
revealed truth regarding the mani-  
festation of God in Christ.

**The Historical Setting.**  
Isaiah prophesied at a time of  
great declension in Judah, seeking  
to call his people to self-judgment  
and repentance from their careless  
lives and haughty self-confidence.  
He lived over seven hundred  
years before Christ. Our Lord's  
interview with the Samaritan  
woman took place when He was  
on the way from Jerusalem to  
Galilee in the early part of His  
ministry. The Epistle to the  
Colossians was written by Paul  
after his arrest at Jerusalem and  
during his imprisonment either at  
Caesarea, as some authorities  
think, or else at Rome, as others  
believe.

**Verse by Verse**  
Isa. 1: 11.—"To what purpose is  
the multitude of your sacrifices  
unto me?" God Himself had com-  
manded that these sacrifices be  
offered. But when the people  
rested with smug satisfaction in  
these outward ordinances, while  
overlooking the importance of  
reality in their lives, the very  
offerings became obnoxious to Him  
and He found no delight in them.  
Verse 12.—"Who hath required  
this at your hand?" They were  
substituting sacrifices for righte-  
ousness, whereas these very offer-  
ings were ordained as an acknowl-  
edgement of their sinfulness and  
need of divine mercy (Heb. 10: 3).  
They were never designed to take  
the place of uprightness in the  
lives of those who would draw  
near to God.

Verse 13.—"It is iniquity, even  
the solemn meeting." The most  
sacred religious rites and cere-  
monies are hateful to God when  
those who profess to worship Him  
live in unjudged sin and bring  
dishonor upon His holy name by  
their unholy lives, thus manifest-  
ing the fact that they have never  
known the reality of regeneration  
(Titus 3: 5); or if ever born of God  
have fallen into a sadly back-  
slidden condition.  
Verse 14.—"Your appointed  
feasts my soul hateth." In these  
special religious days they profes-  
ed to honour God and to remem-  
ber with gratitude His works of  
old or His more recent deliver-  
ances, but they had degenerated

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into mere holidays, just as godless  
men today keep Easter or Christ-  
mas with no sense of the real  
meaning of either of them. All  
such hypocrisy is hateful to God.

Verse 15.—"When ye make many  
prayers, I will not hear." People  
often think of prayer itself as  
though it were something meri-  
torious. Not only the Romanist  
with his beads, but the Protestant  
with his cold, formal, and vain  
repetitions may think he will be  
heard for his much speaking. But  
no prayer is acceptable to God  
that is not the utterance of one  
who has been born again and is  
endeavoring to walk before God  
in holiness and righteousness.

Verse 16.—"Wash you, make  
you clean." While no man can  
purge his own soul from sin, God  
nevertheless calls upon all men  
everywhere to repent; that is, to  
change their attitude toward Him,  
toward self, and toward sin. It  
is only as grace works in the soul  
that one can purge himself from  
all "filthiness of the flesh and  
spirit, perfecting holiness in the  
fear of God" (2 Cor. 7: 1). So God  
called His people of old to judge  
themselves in the light of His  
Word and to put away all known  
evil in order that they might  
"draw nigh" to Him.

Verses 16c, 17.—"Cease to do evil;  
learn to do well." What this  
involves is set forth clearly in the  
rest of the verse. They were com-  
manded to deal honestly with  
their brethren, to show com-  
passion toward the needy, and  
relieve the distressed. There is no  
merit in so doing, but such actions  
would indicate sincerity of heart  
toward God.

John 4: 19.—"I perceive that  
thou art a prophet." This was but  
another way of saying, "I acknowl-  
edge that I am a sinner." She  
recognized the fact that she was in  
the presence of one who spoke  
with divine authority.

Verse 20.—"This mountain.....  
(or) Jerusalem?" She was con-  
cerned as to where to go in order  
to meet with God. She used the  
word "worship" in its lower sense,  
as covering every form of religi-  
ous exercise. Where should she  
go with her sin-offering in order to  
get right with God?

Verse 21.—"Neither in this  
mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem."  
We have here a twofold revela-  
tion. Jesus reveals God as the  
Father of all who seek His face  
in sincerity. He also sweeps away  
the former conception of special  
sacred places to which one must  
go in order to worship God accept-  
ably. (See Deut. 12.)

Verse 22.—"Salvation is of the  
Jews." It was through the Jews  
that Christ had come, and to them  
God had given a divine revelation  
of His will. The Samaritan system  
of religion was built upon unautho-  
rized traditions.

Verses 23, 24.—"Worship..... in  
spirit and in truth." The age of  
types and shadows was rapidly  
coming to an end. God henceforth  
must be worshipped in accordance  
with the truth revealed in Jesus  
Christ. This worship is of a spiri-  
tual character and needs not  
liturgical or ritualistic rites and  
ceremonies. It is the overflowing  
adoration of grateful and loving  
hearts. God is a Spirit and it is as  
our hearts rejoice in Him and our  
Him that we are able to worship  
Him acceptably.

Col. 3: 16.—"Let the word of  
Christ dwell in you richly." The  
more we read and meditate upon  
the holy Scriptures, the more will  
our hearts rejoice in Him and our  
lives become lyrical with praise  
and thanksgiving.

**The Heart of the Lesson**  
It is so easy to go along the line  
of least resistance and to suppose  
that God will be satisfied with  
church attendance, sacramental  
observances, and lip service, while  
sin remains unjudged and God is  
dishonored by the careless, dis-  
solute lives of those who profess  
His name. But it is vain to count  
upon His acceptance of the out-  
ward forms of worship if the heart  
be far from Him. He demands  
reality in those who profess to  
worship Him and are called by His  
name. When Christ is known in  
reality and loved in sincerity, wor-  
ship will not be merely formal,  
but will be the spontaneous  
expression of a loving heart.

### BULLET KILLS TWO DEER

Walton Clark of New Glasgow,  
N.S., told last week how he shot  
two deer with one bullet during  
a weekend expedition. Clark said  
he fired at one deer and the other  
dashed into the bullet's path. Both  
deer were killed.

### HARD ON TEETH

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When police arrived it was learned that the steer was the property of Bill Parrinton, one of several head entrusted to Frank McNamee on his ranch. McNamee was having the police look for the man responsible who happened to be himself. He is not preferring charges.

### HORSE, TWO DOGS ALL SET FOR LIFE ARE WILLED \$5,160

Bonnie and Shepherd, two dogs, and Rock, a horse, are set for life. The trio got the good news last week when surrogate court in Winnipeg disclosed that a \$5,160 estate left by the late Elinor Scott of "Fisher Branch, Man., is all theirs after settlement expenses. Miss Scott died Oct. 14. After the animal trio are dead, the proceeds of the invested residual amount will go to Fisher Branch hospital.

In 1949 Canadian hotels had a total of 163,9166 rooms, an increase of 35,000 since 1941.

Yorkshireman W. E. Hopkins is considered champion world cocktail maker. His "John Simon," for which he used a gin base, won him the title in open competition in London.

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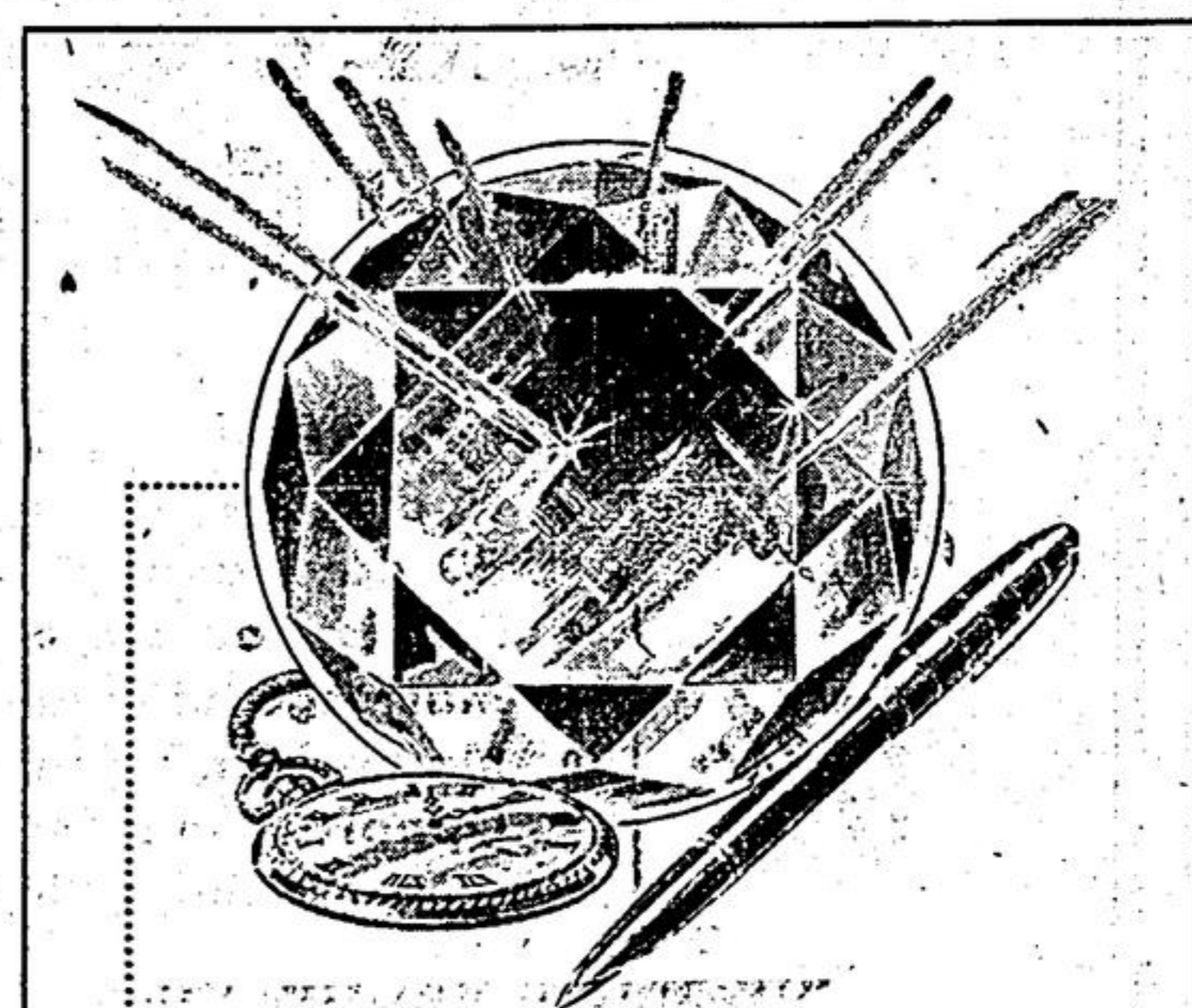
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