

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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mula—the outward evidence of inward faith—may be a secondary thought.

Verse 27—“... present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or anything of the kind; that is, holy and without blemish.” This is a future glorification at Christ's return. “Spot” is a stain on purity; “wrinkle” is a defect in beauty. The Lord Jesus is here seen both as paranymphe or “friend of the bridegroom,” who presents the bride and as heavenly bridegroom who receives His bride, the Church.

Verse 28—“So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies...” Here the thought moves to the level of unity and identification. Husband and wife, one in Christ as believers, are forever joined together as one flesh.

Verse 29—“No man... hate his own flesh, but nourisheth and cherisheth it even as the Lord the church.” Loving unity manifests its reality and strength by nourishing and cherishing, sustaining, supporting, providing for, and comforting. Christ is deeply concerned about His Church. So must the husband be for his wife.

Verse 30—“We are members of his body...” The closeness and indissoluble nature of the believer's unity with the Lord is here stressed. Elsewhere Paul dwells at length on the strong and tender ties that bind the members to one another and to Christ their head. See, for example, 1 Corinthians 12:12-27.

Verse 31—“... shall a man leave his father... be joined unto his wife... one flesh.” The nuptial tie transcends the parental. Conjugal identification is absolute (See Matt. 19:4-6). This verse encourages the saint: His Saviour is infinitely close to him. It challenges the married couple to completeness of spiritual and temporal union.

Eph. 6:1—“Children, obey your parents in the Lord...” Obey is “hupakouete”—not mere subordination, but an unquestioning obedience. Parents “in the Lord” i.e. in fellowship with Christ, through salvation and a holy walk, are worthy of their children's unreserved obedience. Paul uses the expression “in the Lord” 21 times in his prison epistles alone.

Verse 2—“Honour thy father and mother...” first commandment with promise. Actually this is the only one of the Ten Commandments with a specific promise attached. Paul bolsters his argument regarding obedience by an appeal to the Old Testament Scriptures which he regards as authoritative.

Verse 3—“... it may be well with thee... thou mayest live long on the earth.” This is the appended promise. Honor for godly parents brings visible rewards. The implied logic is: to render the respect of obedience to saintly parents is to follow the pathway of virtue they prescribe and thus to merit and receive temporal blessing.

Verse 4—“... fathers, provoke not... bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.” Parents not excessively to nag their children or to make unwarranted demands upon their loyalty. The parent-child relationship is bilateral—always related to the Lord. Far from exasperating their children, fathers are to “nurture” (teach by discipline) and admonish (teach by instruction) them.

1 Tim. 5:8—“If any provide not for his own... those of his own house... denied the faith... worse than an infidel.” The mystical union of Christ with His Church must be duplicated at the practical family level. Avowals of love must be matched by labors of love which “bring home the bacon.” To deny the faith means to run counter: to the Christian virtue

which springs from unfeigned trust in Christ. Even pagans demand that parents support their families. How much more do Christian ethics regard care for one's own relatives as an obvious prerequisite to growth in grace!

The Heart of the Lesson
As the Lordship of Jesus Christ is recognized in the home, justice, forbearance, and love will follow. Marital and filial ties are sanctified when their underlying is genuinely Christian.

The Lord Jesus gave Himself for His heavenly bride. He left the radiant glories of His Father's presence, made Himself of no reputation, and humbled Himself in incarnation. But more—He died the shameful death of the cross. He gave Himself completely, sacrificially, because His heart was moved by deep love. Such selfless love should govern the husband's attitude and conduct toward his wife. She should be his solitary beloved until death do them part.

As the Lord Jesus today is keeping His Church pure and holy, cherishing and nurturing her in the things of God, so the husband must cherish his wife, keeping her image in his heart, thoughtfully providing for her needs.

And what of the children? The Lord is still the eternally determinative factor. Parents “in the Lord” will not, negatively, unduly and irrationally nag their children; but positively, they will concern themselves with their spiritual culture and provide for them materially.

And the response? The wife who is thus dearly and tenderly loved by her husband will render to him voluntarily the honor due him as the head of the home. She will rejoice that her marriage is solidly based upon faith in the Son of God. Children will gladly obey, when they fully understand that their parents are walking with God, desiring only for the children's spiritual and material best.

BLOOMINGTON

A large crowd of friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lemon Wednesday evening, presenting a miscellaneous shower for the bride and groom to be, Miss Helen Lemon and Mr. Rae Foord.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Morton of Toronto are visiting friends and staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown. Thursday was their wedding anniversary and we would wish them continued years of happiness.

Friday evening last was again a pleasant event at the Cliff Lemon home when the people of the Baker Hill district met and presented Miss Helen Lemon and Mr. Rae Foord with an electric floor polisher and an electric mix-master.

Mrs. J. Dennis of Toronto visited for a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storry. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tranter are Mrs. H. Shantz, Janet and Gwenne of St. Catharines, Mrs. H. Kee and Betty Anne of Orangeville and Miss Helen Storry, Callander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and children of New Brunswick are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Miss Ann of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. Earl Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith were at Bowmanville Saturday and called on Mrs. Hoidege, whom some may recall as the wife of late Mr. Hoidege who taught in the public school here. Mrs. Hoidege who is 93 years old, is alert and quite well.

Master Frank Burnett of Scarborough is holidaying with his grandmother, Mrs. D. Burnett.

Hog Plan Depends on July Vote, Ruling won't Affect Issue

Although the hog producers' marketing scheme is still tangled in legal tape, its existence appears to be contingent more upon the outcome of the July 25 vote than any other factor.

Recent court judgement declaring the scheme invalid, won't apply if producers approve it by the necessary two-thirds majority in this month's ballot, government officials have indicated.

The decision was based upon the fact that the scheme had never been voted upon; after July 25 that objection won't apply.

Even so, however, it appears that both the department and the hog co-op don't agree with the recent judgement, handed down by Mr. Justice R. I. Ferguson in connection with the Knights case at Blenheim. The hog board, has already announced it will appeal the ruling.

According to officials of Agriculture, the important point is the entire controversy in the approaching vote. If it's approved, the plan—or whatever scheme hog producers through their organization wish to implement—will be effective. If it is defeated, producers will revert to their old system of marketing hogs individually, without a sales representative.

The Ontario hog producers' marketing plan is continuing to operate as usual without any interruption or change,” stated Charles W. McInnis, president of the Ontario Hog Producers' Co-operative in a statement issued Monday after a special session of the board of directors of the co-operative.

According to Mr. McInnis, the recent decision of Mr. Justice Ferguson which suggested the plan was not valid, will have no effect on the holding of the plebiscite of hog producers planned for July 25.

“This decision of Mr. Justice Ferguson,” stated Mr. McInnis, “was made under provisions in the Farm Products Marketing Act of Ontario which was in effect in 1957.”

“However, these provisions were amended by the Ontario legislature at its last session and the amendments became law this spring on March 27, 1958. The defects in the Ontario hog producers marketing plan found in the decision of Mr. Justice Ferguson can readily be corrected under the recent amendments to the Farm Products Marketing Act.”

According to Mr. McInnis charges now pending against Clarence Knights are definitely not being dropped as a result of the decision and instructions to appeal have been given to the co-op's solicitor.

World's Largest Pool Located Near Edgely

A huge swimming pool, claimed to be the biggest in the world, opened on Friday on the western outskirts of Edgely, south of the intersection of Highway 400 and No. 7. It is nearly one fifth of a mile long and the pool contains over sixteen million gallons of water pumped through a filtration plant from the Humber River.

Attention was first focused on this spot back in 1951 when fill was taken out during construction of the Barrie Highway. Summer rains filled the big hole and the people in the area used it as a skating rink in the winter and a swimming pool in the summer. However, a couple of years ago the Department of Health condemned it as a swimming pool as there was no efficient way of controlling the sanitation of the water.

The properties on which this area is located were formerly part of the farms owned by Roy Fisher, Elwood Robb, Warren Whitmore. This area was severed from the farms with the building of Highway 400.

The South Equatorial Current carries 8 million tons of water northward across the Equator each second. The volume is replaced by cold North Atlantic water flowing south at great depths.

“Bum” bears that beg along the roadside of Glacier National Park have been trapped and carried 60 miles away, only to return to their handout station within a few weeks.

The cuisine of Trinidad in the British West Indies is a mixture of British, American, Continental and Creole cooking, with Indian and Chinese dishes also in evidence.

To Have Up-to-date County Map Prepared

The county clerk was authorized by York County council to have an up-to-date map of the county prepared. Many requests for county maps are received, it was explained. The map will show boundaries of municipalities, roads, subdivisions within townships, locations of schools, villages, streams and other information.

Septic Tank Fee
York County council recommended at its June session that a fee be charged for inspection of septic tanks. Each municipality has been asked to make the charge, with the local council given the authority to set the amount.

Brantford, Mrs. William King and son Bruce from Minden. Mrs. David Fockler and children are visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Rev. Edwards spoke at the Baptist Church, Uxbridge, on Sunday night.

Mrs. Archie Reid and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Lynn and children, are spending a week vacation at a cottage near Dorset. Mr. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid accompanied them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vague and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown sberger and family gathered at the Vague home on Sunday evening to wish their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family “bon voyage”. Mr. and Mrs. Brown sail for England at an early date.

County Council Asks For More Signal Lights At Railway Crossings

York County council has requested the installation of flashing light signals at all level railway crossings on county, suburban and provincial roads within the county. At the June session, a resolution introduced by Reeve Walter Rate of East Gwillimbury was approved unanimously.

Mr. Rate referred to the recent fatality at the Mount Albert crossing when he emphasized the need for level railway crossings to be protected by flashing light signals.

“No. 48 highway is a busy road and will become more heavily travelled when the southern section is improved,” he said. “There is no reason for this risk to be permitted. The same risk exists on all county and provincial roads where level crossings are not protected with flashing light signals.”

The recommendation will be forwarded from York county to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada and to the department of Highways. T.Y.R. Applications—An application has been made to the commissioners for the installation of new flashing light signals at the CUR crossings of

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