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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

International Sunday School Lesson for July 14 EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY Ezekiel 33:7-16

Object lessons were often used by Ezekiel. At such times he always had a curious if not interested audience. People are invariably attracted when something is being shown. Before the fall of Jerusalem the minister to the captive Hebrews at Tel-afib in Babylon took a piece of tile and drew the outline of Jerusalem thereon. The temple appeared in the center and the city was surrounded with implements of war. The siege was indicated as he placed an iron pan between himself and the wall, and lay there for days eating a rationed portion of bread daily. In time a refugee arrived declaring all that had taken place, and that the city was no more a habitation for its founders. Sick at heart the people suffered. Many were not individually responsible, but they were in captivity because of the prolonged and wilful sins of their ancestors as a whole. Up to this time much had been declared about class responsibility. Henceforth more is to be proclaimed regarding personal responsibility. Have you read the second third of Ezekiel as was called for in the study last week? The special portions for today are all of chapters 18 and 33. Nothing can take the place of your own careful Bible reading.

Imagery is used again as Ezekiel is called a "Watchman" by Jehovah and commanded to be very faithful in performing the trust involved in that office. It is a position of great responsibility. Lives of many others are involved. Danger is at hand and at times

must be met with life. Failure to do duty as a watchman is often punished with death in times of war.

The question "Am I my brother's keeper?" is clearly answered. Wicked men must face the death penalty due because of their sins. But what shall be done to those who stood lazily by and never raised a signalling hand or pleading voice to hold them back from the logical consequences of their own ways. The answer from Jehovah, through Ezekiel, is that all are held responsible who could have given any warning. "His blood will I require at thy hand." Excuses are not listed. Just one thing is called for, namely, to definitely warn the wicked concerning the way he is surely going.

Suppose the wicked persists in following his own way after you have spoken? That places an added responsibility on him and frees you from any participation, through knowledge, in his wrong doing.

The very heart of God was laid bare by Ezekiel. In times of despondency it is easier to say "God does not care." Punishment of the wicked is one of the safeguards of society. It helps deter others from transgressing the law and thus becomes a protection to all. God's pleasure is in the restoration of the wicked to a safe and constructive manner of living. Even good deeds in the past will not help under condemnation for sin at God's bar of judgment. Neither will open sins of the past stand in accusation against any one who in true penitence seeks forgiveness in the Father's appointed way.

Heart-Heart Talk THE FAMILY TREASURY

Jimmy Brown was a money maker in a modest way. He had the bungalow almost paid for, and Mrs. Jimmy Brown knew the meaning of team work in the matter of overcoming difficulties.

It was in the late autumn that Mrs. Jimmy began to think about a new rug and a few pieces of more tasty furniture for the coming spring. She had grown tired, as any good woman must, with the ceaseless dusting, sweeping, changing positions of the antiquated sofa and worn rockers—she just couldn't make the living-room look cheery any more! But the relentless mortgage kept eating its way into the family treasury; until it could be paid off.

The little wife decided to stop every leak in the family budget she could—and to save closer if possible, but how? There was just thirty-five cents in her purse—a dime and a quarter—when her resolution was formed; she would save every dime that came her way. She put the thin little coin in a

dime-bank, one of her childhood trinkets in the bottom of a dresser drawer. It took ten dimes to open it; that dime slid into the tiny slot, and clinked cheerfully as it fell on the metal floor of the toy. It sounded good.

The laundryman came around with Jimmy's collars—bill fifteen cents. The dime in change joined its fellow in the little bank. When Jimmy came home to dinner, he had three dimes among other coins in his purse; he gave them to Mrs. Jimmy; a half-dollar was "banked" that day, and Jimmy liked the plan.

To shorten this true story, by the next April, Mrs. Jimmy had deposited in the real bank, one hundred and seventy-five dollars—all in dimes. She purchased her new rug, sacrificed several rickety old rockers, bought fresh new ones, and a neat settee—paid cash, and had some left—all done with dimes that had previously slipped through fingers that had not appreciated the insignificant coins.

This is no fairy tale; any one can do the same.

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness By Bernarr Macfadden

SUN-BACK SWIMMING SUITS

Ordinarily the only man who is qualified to discuss women's fashions is a dress manufacturer or designer. I am neither one nor the other, but I am taking it upon myself to express an honest opinion.

I had occasion recently to go to a popular sea-shore resort where there were a great many young people. Some were in swimming, some were playing ball and others were lying on the beach, taking sun baths. With few exceptions they all wore the new sun-back bathing suits, and they were a brown, wholesome, happy looking lot.

"Now there's some sense to that," I thought to myself, recalling that in the early days of my interest in physical culture women trailed into the water with great balloon-like skirts that threatened to drag them down to the bottom of the sea, once they were wet. They always wore hats and some even wore gloves, lest the sun's rays touch their bare skin. I rejoiced when the jersey swimming suits came in and stockings went into the limbo of useless things. And now the "sun-backs" that permit the marvelously beneficial rays of the sun to do their important work...

"Well!" a voice near me exclaimed. "I think it is perfectly disgusting! It's bad enough for the young ones to go around half naked—but that woman

should know better. She's a disgrace." The speaker was a frail type of woman whom I judged to be about thirty-five, although the wan expression made her look easily five years older. She wore a trailing chiffon dress and a big sunshade hat. Her expression was a discontented one. It was had to picture her laughing and carefree.

All of which is by way of leading up to my original intention to comment upon the prevailing styles. I applauded them. I think they are sensible, healthful and utterly lacking in that baser sex appeal that accompanies the garment that covers but does not conceal. If you have not a sun-back swimming suit or sport dress—by all means get one as soon as possible and get your full quota of sunshine.

We are passing out of an era of the world's history in which the body has been regarded as a shameful thing. We are beginning to learn that the mind and body in order to be healthy must be free. And upon our bodies depends every impulse of our minds, every ambition and every fine thought of which we are capable.

Unfortunately, there are those like the lady in chiffon, who associate the physical with the sexual. And—thank heaven—there are others who are learning the simple and beautiful secret of eternal youth.

Farm Demonstration Notes

C. B. Cannon, County Agent

Poisoning Pays

M. A. Cannon, who lives in the Wadsworth school section, near Clinton, has gotten wonderful results from sweet poisoning used on his cotton in the control of the boll weevil. Mr. Cannon made a count of an average of 500 weevils per acre on a six acre field of cotton the third week in June. He applied four applications of sweet poisoning. On July 5th the county agent and Mr. Cannon made an inspection of this field of cotton. Looking for a period of thirty minutes we found six punctured squares and one weevil.

Later in the afternoon they visited an adjoining farm that had a heavy infestation in the beginning, but this farmer did not poison. In making the infestation count on this farm they found 28 per cent infestation within 15 minutes.

Mr. Cannon was the first man in his community to begin poisoning and top dressing his cotton. He stated that at the beginning he had a little trouble in getting his Negroes to use sweet poison. He called the hands to the field where infestation was heavy and, selecting four different stalks in the field, smoothing the ground underneath the foliage and applied the poison. He then caught four weevils and placed them on the poisoned stalks in the presence of the Negroes. Two hours later they returned to these stalks for inspection, and found on one of the stalks three weevils out of the four dead. The other weevil remained alive on the stalk.

As soon as the Negroes saw this demonstration they were very willing to apply poison on their cotton. Mr. Cannon has a good prospect for a crop as he is fertilizing with 600 pounds of 10-4-2 fertilizer and top dressing with 130 pounds of ammonia at chopping time. It would be well for farmers in his community to see for themselves the effect of sweet poisoning.

The time is getting short now for applying sweet poison due to the cotton getting so large. The only satisfactory method of poisoning large cotton is to use calcium arsenate dust, apply four to six pounds per acre, four to six days apart, making three applications. The farmer who is not fighting the weevil on his farm is standing in his own light.

SARDIS METHODIST CHURCH

Renno, S. C. Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.—I. B. Copeland, Supt. Worship service, 11:30 A. M. Conducted by the pastor.

SHARON METHODIST CHURCH

Kinards, S. C. Sunday School, 3:00 P. M. J. B. Smith, Supt. Worship service, 4:00 P. M. Conducted by the pastor.

HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH

Clinton, R. F. D. Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. J. L. Dickert, Supt. Worship service, 8:15 P. M. Conducted by the pastor.

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