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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.
Acts 2: 1-13.
Lesson 2. January 9.
The Golden Text—"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—1 Cor. 3:16.
The Time—May 28, A. D. 30.
The Place—Jerusalem.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The day of Pentecost. "The birthday of the Church." Was now come. "Was being fulfilled" (margin) i. e., they were celebrating the fiftieth day, reckoned from the second day of the passover season; "the morrow after the sabbath," when the priest waved before the Lord the first sheaf of the coming harvest, which symbolized the consecration of the whole harvest to God. Cf. James 1:18; Lev. 23: 15, 16. As Jesus rose on the day after the Sabbath, Pentecost was on the Christian Sunday. They were altogether in one place. It was on a Sunday, the memorial day of the resurrection, probably early in the morning, cf. Acts 2: 15; and they were in fellowship.

2. From heaven. Note the source! As of the rushing. Luke is careful not to describe the manifestation as a mere physical phenomenon. The sound was not the noise of wind but like wind; and the appearance was not that of fire but like as of fire. V. 2. The phenomenon was therefore supernatural, as Wendt frankly admits. The transformation of the apostles by it is conclusive evidence of its divine character.

3. Tongues parting asunder. Originally one, but breaking up and distributing itself among the assembled. "The gift was at once collective and individual; it was for the whole body, and for each member." Both wind and fire were symbolic of the divine presence. II Sam. 5:24; Ex. 3:2.

4. Were all filled with the Holy Spirit. I. e., with a holy and quenchless enthusiasm; a new spiritual perception and a more sensitive touch for things unseen; an undaunted purpose, and a glorious optimism. The Holy Spirit who in the old dispensation had acted as an external force from without, will henceforth act from within; and he will abide. Cf. John 14:17; 20:22. And began to speak with other tongues. It is plain from the context that Luke meant to convey that they actually spoke in different languages; they began to do so in a house, and continued to do so outside the house. Cf. Acts 2:16, 7, 8, 11, 40. This was in strict keeping with Mark 16:17. It cannot be explained as glossolalia, i. e., enthusiastic and ecstatic utterances such as those of Corinth. cf. I Cor. 14:18, 19. For there, the utterances of the disciples were absolutely unintelligible and could not be understood without an interpreter. Here it is heavenly speech of universal applicability answering to the universality of the messages; concealing Babylon.

5. Jews devout men. Including members of the Jewish Dispersion or Diaspora residing temporarily in Jerusalem during the feast; also certain proselytes fully incorporated into Judaism by the rite of circumcision. From every clime, every tribe within the Roman empire. Cf. v. 10.

6. When this sound was heard, i. e. the objective voice of the Holy Spirit speaking through the disciples; though the Greek word for "sound" here is not the same as in v. 2. The multitude. The article points, as Deussen says, to some technical significance such as "the community," referring perhaps to the total company of Christians in Jerusalem, at that time. Confounded. The Greek word here is used only in The Acts in the New Testament, and denotes mental bewilderment.

7. Amazed. Another favorite word with Luke, being found eleven times in his writings and only six in the rest of the New Testament. Galileans. All of whom may have followed Jesus from Galilee to Jerusalem, as Hilgenfeld suggests.

8. The systematic arrangement of the proper names seems to be geographical, from east to west. The Greeks are omitted; also Syria, Asia. The western coast lands of Asia Minor.

9. Sojourners. A word found only here and in ch. 17:21. It meant literally "sojourning Romans." Both Jews and proselytes. A phrase indicative of the catholicity of the crowd.

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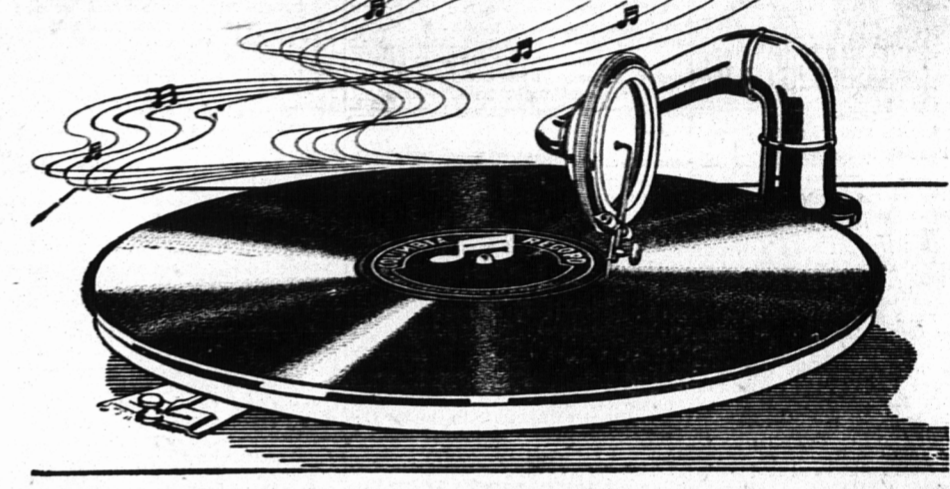
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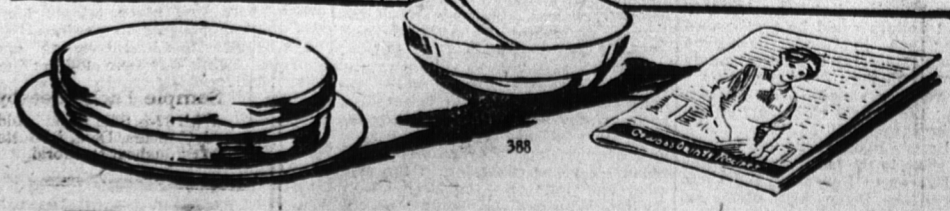
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