

Psalm 92:1 (New Year's Talk) (An Abundant Supply in Jesus; Reckon Yourself 'Dead indeed.')

by Hans R. Waldvogel

The sermon emphasizes the importance of receiving God's supply and being a new creation in Christ Jesus, and calls listeners to praise and worship God in a way that honors Him.

Scripture: Psalm 92:1

Topics: "New Creation in Christ", "Abundant Supply in Christ"

Description

Hans R. Waldvogel emphasizes the importance of giving thanks to the Lord as we enter the New Year, highlighting that God supplies all our needs through Christ. He contrasts the desire for worldly distractions with the spiritual abundance available in Jesus, urging believers to reckon themselves 'dead indeed' to sin and alive in Christ. Waldvogel encourages the congregation to embrace their identity as new creations, filled with the power and holiness of Jesus, and to start the year by praising God and seeking His glory.

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speaker icon 1. All that Thrills My Soul, excerpt (0:42)

speaker icon 2. Psalm 92:1 (New Year's Talk) (20:42)

speaker icon 3. Congregational singing and praise: The Victory; Prayer for ministers (7:17)

speaker icon 4. Tongues and interpretation (1:36)

Selected Verses:

Psalm 92:1-2. A Psalm or Song for the sabbath day. It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: 2To shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night.

Philippians 4:19. But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

Romans 6:11. Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Opening:

And "it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto the name Most High, to show forth Thy lovingkindness in the morning, and Thy faithfulness every night." And so it's good at the beginning of the New Year to show forth His lovingkindness. And that's what our song said: "Every need His hand supplying." What a supply for this coming year! The only trouble is that most people don't have an appetite for that supply of God. The Bible says, "My God shall supply every need of yours according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

God talks about a great house, and He says there are all kinds of vessels. There are "vessels unto honor," and there are "vessels unto dishonor." There are jewel cases that house the jewels of the King--"vessels unto honor." And then there are garbage cans that pick up all the garbage--all the ill-smelling stuff. The Lord talks about "vessels of glory," and that's what God is looking for in this meeting and among all the saints in all the world, because "He swore by Himself" when Israel failed to receive His unspeakable supply.

They didn't want God to come to them and be their supply. They didn't want His glory; they didn't want His righteousness; they didn't want His holiness. They wanted a golden calf; they wanted something to dance around. That's the way lots of people are today: unless you give them something to dance around, why, they don't think they're having a good time. Unless you give them a coffee klatch, they don't have a revival. "Hold the forks, the knives are coming; spoons are on the way!"

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Selected Quotes:

speaker icon What are these "new creations" like, "created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them"? Those are the supplies that God holds out to His people, because He hath "sworn by Himself" that "the whole earth shall be filled with that glory of God," "the unsearchable riches of Christ," these "spiritual blessings" wherewith God hath blessed his people. These "new creations," they're going to be like Jesus Christ. Glory to God! They're going to walk upon this earth in the same power and holiness in which Jesus Christ lived. And by "power" I mean "the power by which He was able" to "condemn sin in the flesh," and always to say, "Not My will, but Thy will be done." That requires real power. That requires an "abundance of grace, and of the gift of righteousness" "which are by Jesus Christ unto the glory and praise of God."

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speaker icon Ah, beloved, the supply is here: "rivers of living water." Oh, come on! Let's quit murmuring. Let us begin the beginning of this year by praising the Lord. "Whosoever offereth praise glorifieth Me." And we do that by "forgetting the things that are behind," "counting everything but refuse" but the Lord Jesus Christ. That's all I've got to do, praise the Lord! The only thing in this life that is required of me is to "delight myself also in the Lord."

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speaker icon Oh, if you give Jesus Christ a chance, He will not only take care that "sin shall not have dominion over you," and "your own life" will bother you no more. You will be tempted, yes, but there will be that new life: "alive unto God through Jesus Christ my Lord." And, oh, beloved, that results in prayer "without ceasing." This "new creature" has to breathe, and we breathe a different atmosphere. "Our conversation is in heaven"--thank God!--"from whence also we look for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ."

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Illustrations:

A story about a new bicycle displacing the old. "I was delighting myself in my new wheel... and I forgot all about my old wheel. That was on the junk pile after that. I had no more... I didn't want to smell it; I didn't want to look at it anymore. And that's what happened to me when Jesus Christ came to me and revealed Himself to me, 'and the power of His resurrection.' And I didn't have to pump the old bicycle anymore. Oh, my Lord supplied all the life and all the power." (from 8:52)

A misbuttoned sweater illustrates the need to start at the bottom. "When you start at the bottom with your Christian life, you come out all right. The first word is 'repent.' 'Come out from among them and be ye separate.'" (from 13:00)

Louie the gangster, an illustration of "dead indeed." "If Jesus Christ has a chance, beloved, you'll be pickled and shrunk too." (from 14:55)

German at 9:43:

Altes Möbel, wie man in deutsch sagt. -- "An old piece of furniture, as it is expressed in German." This expression can refer to an antique, or something familiar like an old chum.

References:

All that Thrills My Soul, a hymn by Thoro Harris, 1931:

Every need His hand supplying,

Every good in Him I see;

On His strength divine relying,

He is all in all to me.

All that thrills my soul is Jesus,

He is more than life to me;

And the fairest of ten thousand

In my blessed Lord I see.

Hold the Fort, a hymn by Philip P. Bliss, 1870. HRW makes an indirect reference to this hymn, substituting the words, "Hold the forks, the knives are coming."

"Hold the fort, for I am coming,"

Jesus signals still;

Wave the answer back to Heaven,

"By Thy grace we will."

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