CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

International Uniform Sunday School Leason, June 23rd, 1936

GOLDEN TEXT: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to wery creature." Mark 16: 18. LEBBON PARKACK: Acts 1: 6-8; 13;

Mohammed's truth Lay in a holy book Chirist's in a sacred life. So while the world rolls on from thange to change, And realms of thought expand, The letter stands without expense or

tange, Stiff as a dead man's hand; While as the life-blood his the glowtrie tores,

The spirit Onriet nes shed Flows through the ripening ages fresh and warm More felt than beard or read. -Lord Houstlan

The inicionary enterprise is not the church's afterthought; it is Curist's forethought," said Menry Van Dyke. The supreme daring of that vision never testes to be amazing. The rises Christ was giving his farewell instructions to the apostica. They had not freed themselves from the hope of a national Jewish kingdom. They asked him when they might expect to have their expectation fulfilled. He replied by giving them a world wide vision of his conquering faith. They have to start where they are, in Jarusalem. From there the truth would spread through Judes and hamaria and to the utterment part of the earth. The aposities were not prepared to altempt so vest a project. Omrist told them that they would receive power after the linky boirt came upon them. That this prediction came true is proved by the record of missionary work in the Act of the Aposities in the first cam-Violen and Front, 6-8 Acts of the twentieth century has had even greater achievement to record. There are Christian Bunday Schools in over fifty different countries. Verta of the Sible have been translated into over a thousand tongues and dislects. Obrist's forethought has become his-

At first the early Christian Church had to be content with Home Missions. The scopes took root in Antioch where people of many nationalities mat. In the little church at Antioch there were Jews, Chesta and Africans. They had no precedents to follow but they had no precedents to follow but they had no precedents. Such an intensity of spiritual life developed that the movement could not be confined to Antioch. Mail was one of the intensity of spirit was contagious. Marial barriers were broken down by entenses in Ourist. In Canada Home Missial barriers were broken down by entenses in Ourist. In Canada Home Mission work has had to edapt itself to the naces of people of many different nationalities and languages. The scopel is now being presched in three down languages. In an all Monje's Church, services may be conducted in five different languages on one Sunday. This should not be considered a hardship but a great opportunity. The Ohurch is doing a service to the nation in providing religious services in languages newcomers can understand. The children of these new Canadians often head the class lists at school and university. Genuine loyalty to Christ and to Canada follows when Canadian Ohristians show practical sympathy by Home Mission work.

Chos the Antioch church was firmly established it became a base for foreign missions. The members of this congregation were unsaidah and sent out two of the very best leaders they had, Saul and Barnabas. While the work of historia, well established congregations is important, the best men should be set apart for the work of home and foreign missions. In a cartain district a survey was made of the work of ministers and it was found that well trained ministers received about double the number into church membership compared with ministers with little college education. Even more important is it, amid the changing conditions of the twentiath century, to select the most capable men and women for the foreign mission field. It is a great help if mission field in the field of indian church work. A knowledge of languages, history, science and international politics is essential. Dr. M. Bianley Jones has made himself a master of Indian philosophy and can talk with Clandhi philosophy and can talk with Gandhi as a world citisen. In Africa Dr. musician and philosopher all in one

Travel Conditions L S Paul did his missionary work travalling on foot or by alow sailing ships. Livingstone made his way scross Africa on foot. Missionaries on the Canadian prairies went on horseback or on oxearts in the early days while their successors ride on transcontinental trains, drive motor cars or make trips into the north country by airplane. The day of the dog team in Canada is almost over. Foreign mission work also is greatly facilitated by modern conveniences. Regular bosts and trains make to possible for missionaries to reach their fields with speed and safety. Cables, talephones and radio allow missionarise to keep in touch with the home church. Hegular mail services lessen the solation that was once inevitable. The time spent in learning the lanphonetics before going out. Visitors from non-Christian lands come as students to Western lands. Medical equipment may be sent out for mis-sion hospitals and local printing plants in some cases may now be usborhood; still the unfinished task remains to make it a Ohristian brother-

Science or Eugeralities, 6-13 There is a world wide war going or between science and superstition. Missionaries often have to face the crudest forms of witchcraft, magio and superstition. Doctors have to teach that disease is due to germs or bad sanitation and not to the anger of an evil apirit. It takes time to wir ignorant people away from the ence to the laws of health and the modern treatment of disease. Education also has to wage constant con-rict between what has been and what ought to be, so great is the suspicion of maps, motion pictures and chemical laboratories. The full force of ignorance and superstition is faced when a missionary tries to tell of the unseen God and the love of Christ. To break with tradition is very difficult for people of ancient cultures. The story of Christian missions is a long record of martyrdoms, now haplessening. Paul auffered shipwreck, imprisonments and beatings for the sake of the massage he had to give, but it has been by such devoon is gradually lifting.

Quantions for Discussion

How could his whole world

evangelized in one generation? 2. Should Canadian churches spend more for Home than for Foreign 3. Why are universities and colleges

good recruiting grounds for mis-

Husband (whose chances as candidate had seemed very poor): "Darling Y have been successful in the elec-Wife (incredulously): "Honestly!"
Himband: "Oh, why being that up?"

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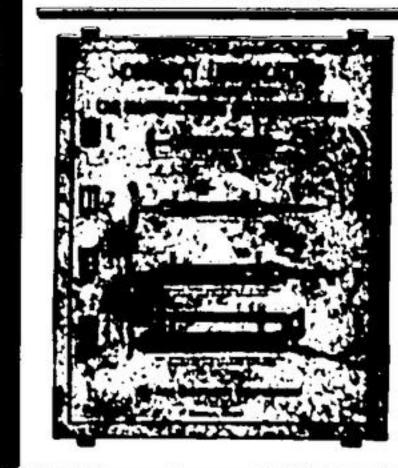
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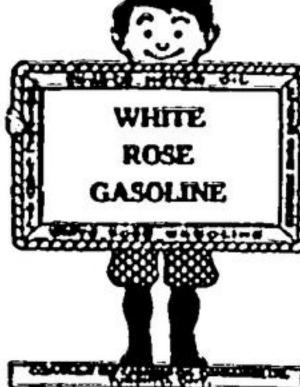
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MERCHANYS OUST BOOR-YO-BOOR PEDLARS

A legal battle of wite has been wag-ed by merchants in a small American town, and so far successfully, against direct selling concerns who have matroda. A civio ordinance has been virtually out-lawing this method of sailing and although it has been attacked by direct sailing com-panies on the grounds that it intereres with their constitutional rights, so far the ordinance has been held

For several years merchants in the

States have been jousting to have

these door-to-door pediars taxed, but so far without result as measures adopted have transgressed on constitutional rights and rulings regarding interstate trade and have been thrown out by the apellate courts. After a careful study of the problem this town has led the way by adopting a law which has been uphald by the United States Circuit Court of Appeal, the second highest court in the States, and has proved impervious to all attacks by firms carrying on this type of merchandising. The ingenuity with which these merchants have formulated this new measure is most interesting. The invulnerability of the move depends on the fact that it carefully aldesteps the issues of taxation on which they were formerly beaing their attacks. There is no mention of special taxes in the new law, and indeed it does not even deny the solicitor or pediar the right to do business in the town. It merely

establishes the point that hawkers, solicitors, pediers and illnerent merchants are committing a nuisance and must not annoy the residents of the town by calling at their homes (unless they are invited). They are free to call at any home provided that they are requested to do so.

The court's ruling on this question, that a town has the right to declare what shall constitute a nulsance and to take such measures as will prevent the same, is expected to establish a precendent which will be rapidly followed up by other towns to the ad-

Bootland is going in for raising pigs, a hitherto Irish industry so far as the British Isles are concerned, and for cating bacon in place of ham. Domestic production, however, is still far from meeting requirements, so bacon is imported principally from Denmark, although Canada has a share in the writing of their claims and statements. trade, occupying fourth place, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The Trish Free State ranks second, the Netherlands third with Canada close on her heels, and then comes Sweden. The United States is the principal supplier of ham to the Scottish market, followed by Canada and the Irish Free State. trade, occupying fourth place, accord-

Poreman-Ill, what are you doing, Bricky-Sharpenin' a bit of pencil. DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, Foreman—You'll 'av the union after this Twelfth day of June, A.D. 1935. you, me lad. 'That's a carpenter's job,

Here and There

Two or three times as much I and May 8 on the Prairies as sompared with the same partod ast year makes the outlook for the 1935 harvest similar to that at the same time of year in 1912 when the largest crop since 1928 Was recorded, states T. S. Acheson, general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Rallway to

Leonard J. Pohlmann, traveling passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquar-ters at New York, was recently elected vice-president of the American Association of Travalling Passenger Agents of New York. Mr. Pohlmann has been a member of the association's executive committee for the past

Holel Baskatchewan, Regina, distinguished itself recently by staging a Chinese Mandarin dinmer dance, said to be the first of its kind on this continent. As aisse decoration there was used a hundred-foot runner and side drapes, hand-made by Chinese many decades ago, and insured while in use at a valuation of \$4,000. The orchestra was in Chinese dress and provided music with a decidedly Eastern back-

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Heading the list of summer activity You will doubtless want to take ties, however, should be "enspahoot- close-ups of some of the flowers. If ing" for picture taking with the mod- your camera will not focus closer ern day camera is one fascinating, than ten feet, or thereabouts, get a healthful recreation that may be en- portrait attachment (a simple, inexjoyed by the young or old, and we pensive lens that fits over the regumight add-rich or poor for today lar lens). With it you can get very cameras are available at prices to close to your subjects, for siriking

and good pictures can be taken with | Here's another trick. To make a particular flower or plant stand out Another thing in favor of amateur | vividly, get a big sheet of gray cardphotography as a pastime or hobby board and stand it up back of the is the fact that it is not necessary to flower, far enough away so that-if be an expert to get pleasing results, you are using direct sunlight-no

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