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was in danger. Eventually, he was

crucified upon a cross. To-day, the

cause of Christ is in danger in many

countries of the world. His Church is

oppressed, his teachings are forbidden,

his name is vilified. Yet he continues

truth, service and love. In the end,

he will win, and by peaceful, educa-

tional methods. Dictators may com-

but Chirst is still the lover of human

hearts. This Christmas, let us try to

understand what it would mean to

persecuted people of many nations if

the love of Jesus Christ ruled in all

human hearts. Let us earnestly pray

that the war spirit may recede, and

that the nations which have suffered

turn evil for evil, but may exalt the

standard of good-will, taught and led

Questions for Discussion

by the Prince of Peace.

so cruelly through war may not re-

mand armies, navies and air forces,

#### **GOD'S GREAT LOVE**

International Uniform Sunday School Leason, December 25, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "God so loved the to use the methods of his ministry. world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3: 16. LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 2: 1-12. True love is born and exists

In a realm beyond this world-In God himself. In God, and in God alone,

When our souls are silent before Him. The Wise Men, 1, 2 Many people come to Christ

through the avenue of their own interest. The Wise Men were astronomers and a star led them to Jesus. The disciples were fishermen and Christ told them that he would make them fishers of men. The woman of Bamaria went to the well to draw water and she learned from Jesus about the water of life. Certain Greeks came to Jesus out of curiosity, which Jesus speedily satisfied. Our daily work or dominant thoughts may open doors through which we may come to Christ. The Wise Men represented scholars, but humble workingmen found in Christ all that they desired. The Wise Men demonstrated the truth of Christ's teaching, that those who seek will find. They travelled a long distance, but their journey was not made in vain.

A Troubled King, 3 - 6 Roman governors must have been constantly perplexed at the convictions of the people of Jerusalem and surrounding district. The religious customs of the Jews were far different from those in Rome. The observance of the Sabbath Day, the devotion to the law and the Scriptures, the sacrifices of the priests and the hope of a great deliverer, were far beyond the thinking of such a man as Herod. He hardly knew whether to take this Jewish religion seriously or not, but he could not fail to see that the Jews took their religion seriously. He sought to find out where their long-expected king was to be born. His interest was in political administration, not in religious experience. It was his task as governor to put down all revolution and he was afraid that the spiritual hope of the Hebrews would lead to rivointion. Actually, a greater change took place than ever Herod feared.

The Search Rewarded, 7 - 10 The Christmas story should be read imaginatively, trying to visualize the village of Bethlehem, seeing the shepherds sing their songs, the Wise Men present their gifts. It is possible for us to enter into the joy of the men who followed the star to Bethlehem. "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." They felt that their leading had been vindicated. Little did they know the extent to which the destiny of human beings was to be bound up with the life of the Babe of Bethlehem. Several of the objective results are the New Testament, the Christian Church, the sacraments, the symbol of the cross. But even greater has been the effect of new attitudes in human hearts. The Babe of Bethlehem is known as the Prince of Peace, the Great Physician, the Master und Teacher of men. Looking back over nineteen centuries of Christian history, we are better able to estimate the importance of that birth in a village stable. First Christmas Gifts, 11

We have to read between the ilnes to understand why the Wise Men bowed in worship before the baby Jesus. All their thoughts are not recorded in the narrative. A great expediation had been awakened in their minds. With patience they had followed the star and at last their search had been rewarded. They had come prepared to give royal gifts. They presented gold, frankincense and myrrh, symbolizing substance, influence and service. It is impossible to calculate the value of the gifts that have been given in the name of Christ. Perhaps Christ values the money gifts less than love to himself and service to ethers in his name. Even the poorest of us may give to Christ if we are willing to give ourselves. That is the gift he desires shove all others, the free surrender of ourselves to him, in order that he may lead us closer to

Warned in a Dream, 12 Herod had laid his plot but it was The Wise Men surpected his and instead of reporting to they returned to their own country by another route. In infancy, was in danger. Joseph and Mary fled to Rgypt for safety. During his public ministry his life

a Jew fail to prevent persecution of the Jews?

Why does the fact the Jesus was

2. How does scholarship pay homage to Christ? Why has Christianity failed to solve the problems between Jews

and Arabs in Palestine? What would be your attitute to Christmas if you lived in Spain? Discuss rearmament and relief in the light of Christmas. -

The Open Hand

He is dead whose hand is not open

To help the need of a human bro-He doubles the length of his life-long

Who gives his fortunate place to

And a thousand million lives are his Who carries the world in his sympathies

To give is to live. -James Russell Lowell.

Trouble Brewing It was a dark and stormy night

when the weary husband returned "I've been to every shop in town and they can't match that bit of ribbon for you anywhere, dear," he said to his wife.

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barking dog never ta'tes'." "Yes," said the Ohinemen. know ploverb, and we know ploverb but does dog know plot ent?"

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