International Unitorm Sunday School Lesson

TESTING CONDUCT BY ITS USEFULNESS

(A Principle of Temperate Living)

SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1940 GOLDEN TEXT: "Ye shall know them by their fruits." Matthew 7: 16. LEBSON PASSAGES: Exekiel 15: 1-6; Matthew 5: 13-16; 7: 16-20; 1 Cor-

inthians 10: 6, 7. The failures of life sit around and The gods haven't treated them right;

They've lost their umbrellas whenever And they haven't their lanterns at

valueless as wood. Exekiel used this on it, of all vices, drinking is the most illustration to describe the moral condition of his nation at the time of the captivity. Their spiritual lightness and moral crookedness warranted national destruction. The nations of the world may well face this test today. In social usefulness to mankind which nations best deserve to survive? The test is not historical age, tradition or race, but social usefulness in the twentieth century. Citizens the world over may ask concerning their own nadoes it produce? What are its byproducts? Does it deserve to endure or to be destroyed?"

Salt, 13

Six hundred years after Ezekiel, we find the same principle enunciated in the words of Jesus. The test of permanence is social usefulness. Salt is essential for health. It prevents decay and gives taste to food that otherwise would be insipid. Christ taught that his followers should perform that double function in society. Are they doing it? Have Christians been preventing the decay of democracy and national character in Russia, Germany, Italy, Great Britain, United States and Canada? Granted that there are many noble individual Christians in these countries, collectively are they preventing moral decay and insipid national character? In the past It 2 has been the boast of the Church that Christian nations have been the progressive, torward-looking nations, regenerating their own life from within. Today in several nations Christianity is openly denied, while in several other nations it is politely ignored as irrele- 5.

Light, 14-16

Education. Used by permission.) Was Christ too hopeful when he said that his followers could be the light of the world? Paul let his light shine and many nations received the gospel Office (London) for some stamps, a and his letters are still read by millions of people. Wesley let his light out." A new consignment arrived shine and saved England from revolution and arrested moral dry-rot in his nation. A Chinese business man took Christ into his heart and for seven years, without remuneration, has provided seven hours' daily broadcasting. giving Christian messages. He has a vision of establishing radio broadcasting stations all over China and by radio winning nearly five hundred million Chinese for Christ. Eighty per cent. of the Chinese are illiterate, unable to read or write, but they are not illiterate as to hearing. There are already one and a half million radio receiving sets in China. A pipe organ costing forty thousand dollars in a Canadian city church is used two hours a week, a radio broadcasting station costing nine thousand dollars Phone 293 - We Deliver F., St Thomas, visited his family Mrs. ed extension to our High School could be used in China for fifty hours

Fruit, 16-20

Trees are judged by their fruits. Grapes do not grow on thorns nor figs on thisties. Like yields like. A good tree brings forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree brings forth evil fruit. This scripture passage has been chosen as applicable for the quarterly temperance lesson. Is the organized liquor traffic as we have it in Canada socially productive? There are some glamorous aspects of social drinking, but what are the moral fruits? Govemmental revenue is attractive but when crime, accidents and dependents are cared for, there is a net financial loss. Roadhouses are gay and gladsome but the highway accidents resulting to the patrons are tragic. The low lights of a beverage room may seem restful after a day's toll, but | Velma Stewart on Tuesday. Vines are useless as wood, too small when a social worker reports the numto be used as timber and too crooked ber of children who have become puband gnarled to make lumber. When lie charges by reason of the intemthe vine ceases to produce grapes, it is perance of parents, we see the matburned as refuse. There is not enough | ter in a true; light. Drink offers popugood wood in a vine to make a pin larity and brilliance to young men but or a peg. Compared with the oak, Sir Walter Scott, after long years obmaple, clm or pine, a grape vine is serving social drinking, said, "Depend incompatible with greatness."

" Idols, 6, 7 What are the modern idols for which we crave? The images that tempted the Israelites in Babylon no longer tempt us, but we do seek for money, good meals and entertainment. study of the advertising cards in street car indicated that money was offered by borrowing instead of by work, that beauty was to be gained by nostrums instead of by health, that tion: "Is it meet for any work? What | pleasure was to be found in commercialized amusement instead of by participation in play. Drugs instead of exercise, confession magazines instead of scientific study, comic strips instead of poetry, romantic pictures instead of realistic religion, such are the distorted bargains offered by advertisements. Yet a few moments' reflection will convince us that Canada's national future depends upon genuine education, business integrity, individual industry, high-minded government and dynamic religion. May Canada's national purpose not be that of the ancient Corinthians, comfort and fun, as described by Paul: "The people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play."

Questions for Discussion

Are most of our life habits formed before the age of twenty-one? "Salt saves from insipidity." And

Is your Christian witness of candle or searchlight power?

Has there been any effective temperance education in your community during the past year? What are your special idols? (Lesson Outlines copyrighted by the International Council of Religious

Going into King's Cross Road Post man was told "Sorry, but we are sold shortly after.

If you want a Special Dish. I'm sure we have just what

TRY PRESTON'S

Lake Trout

Mr. E. E. Young of Trenton was a

Mrs. Robt. Waldle of Milton was week end visitor in town. Miss R. Lowry of Toronto spent the

PERSONALS

week end with her sister, Mrs. J. L.

work end visitor with his family in Miss Doris Greene of Toronto spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Ohas.

during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mackenzie weekended at Ethel and Seaforth, visiting

Mr. J. Btevens and daughters

Mrs. J. R. Hambly of Toronto visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W H Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid of Toronto spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. Lorne Erwin and daughter Jean last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGilvray

of Dunnville were holiday and week

end visitors at their homes here. Mr. Walter Biehn spent the holiday week end in Chesley with his aunt, Miss Belle Elliot, and sister Isobel. Ashmore of Toronto were holiday day.

Mr. Albert Reeve has 'returned to Georgetown from the north, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

daughter Barbara were visitors over the week end at Mr. Stewart's home in Mrs. Alex Taylor in Georgetown.

Mrs. R. W. McLeay and Miss Jo-Anne of Mimico spent the holiday and week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKenzle and son Paul of Hamilton spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson and Dear Sir: daughter Marion spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bain at Hamilton.

Mrs. Arthur Jepson, who has been seriously ill at her home for some time, is now much improved, although still confined to her bed.

Mr. C. Roy VanDusen, editor of the Tara Leader, and Mrs. Van. Dusen were visitors with Mr. S. H. McGib- ment tax on beer and wine sold in bon and family over the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McDonald, Miss Florence Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. H. Anthony visited with Frank Anthony in Harriston last Sunday.

mily of Mimico spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Chaplin and daughter Marilyn.

Mr. Robert Clarke and Mr. Leonard Esler of Toronto, and Mrs. Victor Upshall of Brampton spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anthony.

Miss Charlotte Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lyons, Edith St., Georgetown, was among the nurses graduating from St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welk. Mr. Anderson is an accountant with the Bank of Montreal in Hamilton.

Timbers and daughters at the home of ineither of which we thought we Mr. Walter Gummer during the past could "afford") and also with the

Mr. A. B. Gillard, formerly teller with the Bank of Montreal was a welcome visitor in town on Sunday. Mr. Gillard is now with the bank at

Zurich Herald, and Mrs. Smith and Barleycorn as a traitor within daughter Mae, were passing through town on Saturday and made the Herald a pleasant call.

Mrs. R. Asselin of Valleyfield, Que. is visiting with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Emmerson. Mr. Asselin also visited on the and the Local Branch of the Ontario week end, but returned to Valleyfield Temperance Federation

Mrs. Grant Clarke of Morganston Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gummer of Norham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hain were holiday visitors with Mr

and Mrs. Walter Gummer and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woon and daughter Roberta have returned to Toronto after spending some time with Mrs. Woon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hillock. Mr. Woon is connected with the R.C.M.P. in Toronto.

Sunday, included their nephews Glen Agnes McPhail's merits and services. Ryan of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Dr. While not fully in accord with dis-C. Ryan, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. gruntled Agnes, I do believe she has Stuart McNeil, of Santos, Brazil, and held more highly and persistently to

Dr. J. B. Milne attended the Tuesday clinics and lectures of the Ontario Dental Convention in Toronto. through every line of your letter you This was the centennial year for the infuse the plous dogmatism of pro-Association, and many special features

Mr. Henry J. Sienko, who opened shoe repair shop in town about ten months ago, has brough wife and son Richard to town. They are living on Egith Street. The Blenkos came here from Toronto, and are natives of

end. He reports an excellent attenof the practice of dentistry in Can-

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Lyons and Kathleen attended the graduation exercises of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on May 23rd, when their daughter Charlotte received her R.N. She will be attached to the Hospital staff for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W Wodson of Toronto, who have been summer visitors with us for a number of years, are here again to enjoy the restfulness of the town after a busy life in the city. Mr. Wodson is music critic for the Toronto Evening Telegram.

Local soldier boys home over the week end were Ptes. Ed. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kentner, of Bert Tost of Royal Highland Light Milton visited at their homes here Infantry, Hamilton; Ptes. Len and W. Rayner, Harry Allen, of the Toronto Scottish, and Pte. Pat. Gillivet of the Engineers, Toronto.

of Fort Meade, South Dakota, are Ottawa, attended the funeral of Miss spending some time in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mrs. Thompson has been in ill health and we hope she will soon be up and around again. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hutt and child-

Mrs. N. L. Pulling and son Leverne

ren Bruce, Bobby and Margaret spent the week-end with their parents, Prof: and Mrs. H. L. Hutt. Dr Hutt is connected with the poultry department at of Toronto visited the Erwin brothers Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and serves as chairman of the Department of Biology. Mr Frank (Bud) Kentner was suc-

cessful in graduating from the Ontario College of Pharmacy, and has secured a position in Ridgeway, Ont. We extend congratulations to Bud and wish him success in his new job. Miss Helen Shaw and Miss Evelyn He will leave for his new home to-

On Friday evening, May 17th, the employees of the Beaumont Knitting Mills presented Miss Peggie Taylor with a set of kitchen pyrex-ware in honour of her approaching marriage to Kenneth Westfall. The presentation Mineral Oil Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and was made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont at the home of Mr. and

IN OUR MAIL BAG

Georgetown Herald.

May we once more point out to our fellow citizens through the medium of your paper, the inner meaning of last week's news item re the recently received Liquor Control Board cheque which amounted to \$262.55, the largest yet received by the municipality.

As stated in your issue last week, this amount is 20% of the governthe town's beverage rooms. That sold by the Legion (which pays a club license) and by the Brewers' Warehouse is not included, we are informed by the Liquor Control Board through Dr. A. J. Irwin, secretary of

The tax is 6c per gallon on the payer saw no need for a sewage sysvalue of the beer sold and 5c per gallon on that of wine, which presumably is about the same, but as, in small communities, very little wine is sold, we have in our estimates ignored the difference. Counting sixteen glasses to the gallon of beer retailing Piffle! you say; did you ever smell at 10c, the beer sales in our beverage rooms last year would amount, approxicately to \$35,006.66, between five and six thousand dollars MORE than for that ending March 31st, 1939.

In less than five and one-half years, Georgetown's outlay for beer in beverage rooms alone, at a conservative estimate, has reached \$162,364.00. we compare these figures with the amounts asked for, for the proposed Mr. Marshall Timbers of the R.C.A. sewerage system, and for the proposamount subscribed to the Red Cross last year, we gain a clearer view of the mearing of that Liquor Control

Board cheque. Apart from all else, Mr. Editor, we are at war, when every possible elimination of waste is imperative. Is it Mr. Chester L. Smith, editor of the not time that we recognize John gates, wasting our foodstuffs, impairing efficiency, undermining health and above all, and first of all, striking at self-control, one of our most dearly bought possessions?

On behalf of Georgetown W.C.T.U

F C. Overend, Chairman of Local Branch (Mrs C. B.) Catherine Dayfoot

Press Sec. W. C. T. U.

A SUPPORTER FOR AGNES

Plumbroke Farm, R. R. 4, Georgetown, May 16, 1940

Dear Taxpayer: If you were not quite so smugly complacent, you would not have form-

Visitors with the Misses Ryan on led such an unfair evaluation of Miss Mr. Bob Daly of Chicoutami, Quebec. the ideals of truth, equality and justice than many of he. electors. Again, dear Taxpayer, a word with

you. Typical of the average taxpayer

perty rights, never conceding were planned in honour of this event. wrongs, you men of deeds-to property -consider yourself qualified to pass judgment on all manner of things. First, you consider it wise to keep School 10.30 a.m. the sock tightly tied, while thousands of our fellows are deprived of their birth-right of security and the opportunity for self-realization, this a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School and with ample wealth, actual and po- Bible Class at 10 am. Rev. F. C. Ov- The Canadian band maestros are Dr. F. R. Watson was present at tential, sufficient for all and to spare, erend, B.A. Minister. all the sessions of the Ontario Den- Now, that aggression threatens protal Convention in Toronto last week perty with many things more precious, the suggestion has been advanced that dance for this, the 100th anniversary the impoverished and unemployed, Morning worship service and school- to Banff-Horace Lapp is at the Rowhose morale and stamina has been subject: "Whence Come Wars." 7 p.m. yel York, Toronto; Luigi Romanelli ada and the United States. Among sustained so well-by relief allowances, Evening service, subject "The Nearness keeps the King Edward dancers happy, the prominent guests was Dr. A. H. should be placed in the front lines to of God." Lord's Supper. Monday 8 and Don Turner is giving that 'comme Merritt, President of the American fight for the property of whose fruits p.m. BY.P.U. Thursday 8 pm prayer ci comme ca' at the Normandy Roof

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In this community the abuse of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chaplin and fa- the Ontario Temperance Federation. | property is clearly evident. The taxtem, consequently we have a menace to general health, an effective scareoff to new industries and home seekers. not to mention the pollution of our streams with pollution from our paper mills and other industrial plants.

the west branch; see its waters crystal clear fit for fish and beast to drink and revel in. This is our local Ganges. Then, there is the little matter of a. long needed addition to the High School, to permit and encourage the fuller development of our youth and citizenry, through introduction of crafts, gymnasium facilities and above all - deeper and richer cultural opportunities. We would not try to remedy the appalling condition of 125,000 employable unemployed men in Canada, of which two-thirds are unfit to fill their roles in industry because of the lack of and inadequacy of their training. Shall we continue to dissociate economics and human values? Shall we continue to waste the only real wealth - the productive contribution of all mankind to life

in material and spiritual worth. Remember you are not the only one abused, dear Taxpayer. Don't -draw in your neck like the turtle at criticism or your responsibilities.

I am yours humbly. Weir Reid.

CHURCH NEWS

Scripture Text "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17.

St. George's Church



Thompson, Rector. Second Sunday after Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams Second Sunday after Trinity; Matins and Litany 9.30 a.m. Sunday

The United Church Morning and evening services, 11

Baptist Church

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barr of Toronto spent the holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W Norton and family. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Chas. Meredith's accident and hope that he will make satisfactory progress towards

There was a large congregation the services of Prayer conducted by Rev D. D. Davidson at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Longstreet, Erin township, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lane one day last week.

Along the Air Waves (Continued from Page 4)

who is guest-starring with the Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra. June 6, 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. EDST, has 67 leading operatic roles in her repertoire, has sung many of them for audiences at the Met., Covent Garden, the Paris Opera, Budapest, Prague, Salzburg, and has appeared with nearly every important symphony orchestra in America. The broadcast part of June 6th's concert is devoted to Richard Strauss, and Miss Pauly's contribution will be two songs by the great modern composer.

Around the Studios

John Murray Gibbon, Canadian author, literateur, and leading authority on French-Canadian folk lore, has been honored by the Universite de Montreal . . . Mr. Gibbon received his honorary L.L.D. May 31: CBC listeners know him best for his highly successful "Canadian Mosaic" series, and for last season's "New World Ballads" . . . Norman Norster, 26-year-old Toronto baritone soloist of College Street United Church, highly recommended by CBC auditions board, is recitalist Tuesday, June 4, at 7.30 p.m. EDST over National Network . . . Frances James, soprano, leaves June 4, with Eric Tredwell, baritone, for summer engagements at Banff and Jasper with Toronto Trio making westward hike same time, same locale. Trio is: Murray Adaskin, violinist; Louis Crerar, pianist, and Cornelius Ysselstyn. noted Dutch cellist . . . B. K. Sandwell. Canadian editor and lecturer, will propose the toast to "The Art of Printing," at banquet commemorating 500th anniversary of the invention of printing in Europe . . . Speech included in "Story of Printing" feature 8.00 p.m. EDST, June 7th . . . If you have catching Glenn Miller's arrangement of Toronto Ruth Lowe's song. "I'll Never Smile Again," you probably got a kick out of its inclusion on Tommy Dorsey's opening broadcast from the Astor Hotel, May 21 . . . shifting to their new summer spots-Len Hopkins from Ottawa's Chateau

to Vancouver's swank Panorama Roof Rev. E. G. Baxter, Minister. 10 a.m -Mart. Kenny and his western gents

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Matinee at 2 p.m.

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Miniature "The Old South."

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