## International Unitorm Sunday School Lesson

## OF GOD'S LOVE

SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Salvation is of the Lord." Jonah 2:9.

IRSSON PASSAGE: Jonah 3:1-10; 4:10,11.

Let the Forces of Light bring illumination to mankind. Let the Spirit of Peace be spread

May men of good will everywhere meet in a spirit of co-operation. May forgiveness on the part of all

men be the keynote at this time. Let power attend the efforts of The Brothers of Humanity. So let it be and help us do our part.

### Guidance, 1,2.

In a world dangerously near committing sticide through nationalism, any jests concerning the book of Jonah are untimely. This book tells of the love of God. The prophet Jonah had to learn the lesson in life before his narrative could teach it to his fellow men; "The book of Jonah is, in some ways, the greatest in the Old leson with so winning or subtle an art. doesn't step in when we drown

JONAH: THE OUTREACH sion made him willing to go. Gradually he learned to obey God's guidance.

Warning, 3, 4. work. Cities that pursue a policy of and protection. drift about slums, dissipation, gambling, taxation and debt, eventually have to face the consequences.

### Repentance, 5-9

Jonah's word brought quick results The people of Ninevell did repent, in Testament: there is no other which so the hope that their city might avoid not only beyond the Jews and away position as Branch Secretary for the bravely claims the whole world for destruction. A Canadian recently gave the love of God, or presents its noble the same message in these words "God the animal creation He hears the capital of the great Assyrian empire deserve it. We must be worthy of our of his day." Jonah sought to escape peace. 'Repent' should be the word part to "God so loved the world." his commission but later "he obeys on the lips of all the churches. In the This lesson should not be taught as the diving command, and his preach- New Testament, peace is always asso- past history but as enunciating prining is followed by a general repen- clated with other qualities - right- ciples needed in the world today. We tance, which causes God to spare the cousters, truth, justice - and this wicked city, whereat Jonah is greatly idea runs through the whole Biblical displeased; but, by a new and miracu- revelation. In any nation where some lous experience, he is taught the people have meat every day and others shame and folly of his anger, and the have it once a week or not at all, anyinfinite greatness of the divine love." thing is likely to happen. There is a a new and better world except Jonah did not wish to go to preach to stern element in our religion and we gospel of the love of God for all manthe Ninevites whom he despised as forget it, to our cost. We must acforeigners. Only a sense of compul- cept the discipline of God. God's love

### was not shown in any casy way. The Cross reveals the final purpose of

The Ninevites repented and were protected, yet Jonah was unhappy. He despised the Ninevites because they dall at Center Island, Toronto. did not belong to his race or religion and secretly he was sorry they were We have become accustomed to not destroyed. It was this Pharisaic warnings. Lord Roberts warned the nationalism that limited the appeal of British Empire of its danger before the Jewish religion. It is the same 1914 but few people heeded his words. exaltation of nationalism that is caus-In recent years Winston Churchill and ing conflict amongst the nations of Lloyd George have been warning their today. Totalitarian states base their fellow countrymen about the Europ- theories upon the same loveless and can danger and unhappily their fore- narrow-hearted nationalism that the bodings have proved true. A certain book of Jonah condemned. No civil-Asiatic city boasted of having the ized human beings would in cold longest bar in the world. Moral re- blood bomb refugee men, women and formers said that the city was endan- children from the air, except when gering its security and today much of driven to it by a misguided nationalthat great city lies in ruins, controlled ism. On the, other hand, neutrality by a foreign power. Jonah told the and isolationism are an expression of Ninevites that unless they repented nationalistic self-interest also. The they would be overthrown. He gave Christian tellgion teaches us that we them a time limit of forty days. A must take into account the welfare of character basis is necessary for nation- the whole world. Just as history tells al security. Even when we do not see of the union of tribes into nations, so cities destroyed with dramatic sudden- there must be a coming together ness, moral principles are steadily at nations to provide world government

Compassion, 10, 11. "The greatest lesson of the book skilfully reserved to the end, fv. 2, 10, 11. It is that God is patient and mercifui that He loves all the world which to distant Nineveh, but even down to Dominion Life Assurance Co. there. prayer of the foreign sailors. He delive in an international situation where religious division, race prejudices and national ambition threaten hunian progress. Is there any power to rebuild the old world and to build

### kind? Questions for Discussion What is the good and the bad in

nationalism? . What are world events teaching about neutrality and isolationism?

Do we believe in a tribal or a uni- onto. versal God? Did the League of Nations fail to lack of faith in the Fatherhood

Discuss the book of Jonah in light of John 3:16.

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### A FENCE-OR AN AMBULANCE?

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," we have often been | On: announce the engagement true in the case of church and service | Limer J. Harnby, son of Mr. I. in our jails and penitentiaries than place in July. we do in trying to stop boys and girls from breaking the law. The Childvent the cause.

It is true that there are many organizations working today as a preventive organization, and there is room for a good deal more of this. That is why milk is being provided free for we have Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to give the boys and girls something useful to do; why we have camps for under-privileged children.

.We came across a poem the other day that well describes the positive and negative side of service work, which might be of interest:

> Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely Though to walk near its crest was so

pleasant But over its terrible edge there slipped A duke and full many a peasant, 1 So the people said something would

have to be done, But their projects did not at all tally Some, "Put a fence round the edge of the cliff."

Some, "An ambulance down in the

But the cry for the ambulance carried

And it spread to the neighbouring city; A fence may be useful or not, it is true, and Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot, having recent-But each heart became brimful of pity For those who slipped over that dan-

And the dwellers in highway and alley Gave pound and gave pence, not to preacher for the summer months. put up a fence.

gerous cliff.

But an ambulance down in the valley.

Then an old sage remarked: "It's a marvel to me That people give far more attention To repairing results than to stopping When they'd better aim at prevention.

Let us stop at its source all this mis-

chief," cried he. "Come, neighbours and friends, let us If the cliff we will fence, we might

almost dispense With the ambulance down in the val-

'Oh, he's a fanatic," the others re-'Dispense with the ambulance? Never! He'd dispense with all charities, too, if

he could. No, no, we'll support them forever! Aren't we picking up folks just as fast as they fall? And shall this man dictate to us

Why should people of sense stop to pu up a fence, While the ambulance works in the

### -Chesley Enterprise-

### How Permanent is a Permanent? "Is this permanent wave guaranteed to be permanent?"

"Why, yes, indeed. I'm sure you'll

### PERSONALS

end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyn-

end with friends and relatives in Kincardine and Chesley.

Mrs. F. P. Brown of Akron, Ohio,

Miss Joyce Haidison of . Niagaraon-the-Lake is visiting her cousin

Bevely Joan Brown of Akron, Ohio.

Arnold Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brill, has joined the signal corps

of the Queen's Own Rifles, and is in training in Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Best and child-

with Mrs. D. L. Herbert. Miss Ruth Evans left on Sunday for He created, that His love stretches St. Catharines to take up her new

Mr. W. H. Long is representing the Jonah, a Hebrew prophet, is divinely civilization in seas of blood. It is one lights in the repentance of Nineveh, Georgetown Lions Club at the District commanded to preach to Nineven, the thing to desire peace; it is another to He cares for the cattle, iv. 11. This A (Ontario-Quebec) Convention of Wood-Saunders Wedding an

> a position with the Burling on Gazette and commenced his new duties Monday. Walter was formerly on the staff of the Dunnville-Gazette.

> fourth grade piano examinations with honours, he was recently informed by the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He is a pupil of Miss Mathews.

Sarnia called at the Herald office Saturday morning, on their way home emony The bride wore Peacock blue from the Medical Convention in Tor- corded crepe, with matching accessor.

from an operation.

Percy returned home on Sunday after he husymy for a week in the Province of Quebe', where their daughter Bernice will spend the next two months levely matching pendant and bracelet, in a single day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hadfield, Milton, told, and the same argument holds their daughter. Stella May to Mr. more money in keeping law-breakers Georgetown. The marriage to take

ren's Aid Society has a motto: "It is join the C.A ... r. are Ken Richardson, better to save children, than to re- and Duncan Tost. They joined with a honeymoon in Northern Ontario. form criminals," and we have hos- the unit at Brantford, and left this For travelling, Mrs. Saunders chose a pitals for sick and crippled children week to take up their duties. Ken dusty rose sports frock, with navy without doing much to ascertain why was employed with C. J. Buck, and and white accessories. they are sick, and crippled and pre- Duncan was with Provincial Paper Ltd.

year's standing, was a caller at the Herald office on Friday. Bill was an outstanding rugby and basketball star at Assumption College, Windsor, and later for the University of Toronto. under-nourished school children; why He is now teaching at Sarnia Colleg-

> cently spent a week in town visiting Cumber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex on the application form, as well as with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Bruyns. S. McCumber of Georgetown. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dignam, of Toronto, she lived for some ceremony. The organ was played by ng to Canada in 1922. She is well- MacDonald was solost. known as a lecturer and worker in the field of women's activities.

The following members of the Lorne Scots are leaving Thursday morning for the Officers' Training School at quet of white roses. Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they will be in camp for the month of July: George Gilmer, Roy Peck, Bill Clark, Jack Harlow, Theodore Brown, Gordon McDonald, George Ferry, Young, Bob Early, Ronald Latimer, ses and blue cornflowers. Rocco Lorusso, R. Hunt. These boys will act as batmen.

He leaves this week for a United Church Mission Field near Graven-While in Georgetown, he took the service at the United Church last Sun-

F. H. Leslie, of the Niagara Falls Evening Review visited relatives in town last week-end, and called at the Herald Office for a chat. Mr. Leslie has been in the newspaper business all his life, starting as a young man with the Tavistock Gazette. He bought a weekly in Niagara Falls, later converting this to a daily, and is now publishing the only daily paper in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lyons, has passed the examination for nurse registration in Ontario, as required by the Department of Health.

Other successful candidates in the district include: Winifred Pauline Gill, Oakville; Florence Viola Ironside, Saturday, June 28nd, at Hillcrest

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### JUNE WEDDINGS

## Event of Last Week

Evelyn Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood became the bride of Jack Ernest Saunders, son of Mrs. Saunders and the late Jack Saunders, at a wedding performed in light blue crepe dress with white his St. James Anglican Church, Guelph, accessories last Thursday at 4.00 p.m.

Both bride and groom are well known in town, where Miss Wood was formerly employed with D. Brill & Co., and Mr. Saunders has a grocery

Rev. F. W. Wase performed the ceries. Her turban had a shoulder length veil, and she wore a corsage of "Better Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Overend have Times" rosebuds. She was attended and blue, and a talisman corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are spending an eye.

## Cumber Married in Pretty Wedding in Toronto

Saturday afternoon in Maple Presbyterian Church, Grace Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. W. J. Johnson, be-Lady van Hoogenhouck-Tulleken re- came the bride of Mr. Earl Nelson Mc-

Rev. C. H. Bowman officiated at the years at the Hague, Holland, return- Miss Dora MacDonald and Mr. Bruce

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chenille organza with a finger tip veil held by a bonnet shaped halo trimmed with seed pearls, and carried a shower bou-

Miss Mary Johnson, her sister's bridesmaid, frocked in pale pink pointe de sprit over tulle and taffeta, wore a pink hat adorned with real corn flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink ro-

Little Joanne Johnson, flower girl was in a long Kate Greenaway dress of flowered dimity and carried an old fashioned nosegay of yellow roses and

corn flowers. Mr. Elmer McCumber acted as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Vernon McCumber and Mr. William Johnson.

of the bride's father. Miss Margaret several hundred people working with Johnson, aunt of the bride received their coats off for many hours at a in a gown of flowered crepe with stretch and even then speed would be matching accessories and corsage of sacrificed for accuracy. The machine,

American beauty roses. Mrs. McCumber, the groom's mo- take. ther, also received in grey chiffon with pink accessories and corsage of sweet-

For the wedding trip to a northern resort the bride chose a redingote of dusky roce wool over flowered pussy willow silk dress with matching hat

and white accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. E. McCumber will live in Toronto.

### Blanche Wright Wed To Alan S. Morrison

The marriage was solemnized

Burlington, Alice Christine Hume, R. Farm, Georgetown, of Miss Blanche R. No. 2 Milton; Janet Marion Lott, Eleanor Wright, daughter of Mr. and Milton; Edna Jean Pinkney, R. R. No. Mrs. William S. Wright to Alan Syd-I Rockwood; Mary Isabella Switzer, nev Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acton; Helen Anne Sloane, Milton; J. H. Morrison. Rev. Mr. Foreman of-Margaret Falconer, Streetsville; Jean clated, with Alec Turner playing the Dorothy Cowe, R. R. No. I Todmorden. wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette over taffeta, serts and finally seals them in a spemade with a slight train. Her full cial window uniform. There will be length vell of white tulle was caught no frayed tongues in the mailing dewith lilies of the valley, roses and partment handling War Savings Certi-Saturday, June 29th, Waterloo Park bouvardia. Miss Ruth Morrison, sis- ficates; the machine even licks the Waterloo, Ont. Music all day and ev- ter of the groom, and Miss Pauline gummed flaps. Because of these modening. Great spectacle "Empire at Pelton, cousin of the bride, were ern mechanical contrivances, the War War. Dancing, Piping, Music Compe- bridesmaids in pink Swiss voile, while Savings Certificates will reach purlike it so much you'll come back soon titions. Monster Pireworks display. the matron of honor, Mrs. F. Hugh chasers quickly in sanitary packages

Swiss voile. They wore flowers in their hair and carried marguerites. Wes Richardson was best man and the ushers were Grenfell Wright and Grant Wright, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at Hillcrest Farm, the bride's mother wearing navy blue sheer with corsage of red roses and the groom's mother was in black sheer with tea roses. The couple left on a trip north, and on their return will reside in West Toronto. The bride travelled in a smart

### WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES ISSUED WITH SPEED AND ACCURACY

On the second floor of the Bank of Canada building in Ottawa has just been set up a series of mechanical ro-

Installed for the purpose of handling all applications for War Savings Miss Wood was given in marriage by Certificates with speed and accuracy, her father. Mr. James Wood. Mr. Tho- these machines are operated by a spemas Nelle, of Acton, assisted the groom | cially trained staff of some forty peoas best man. The matron-of-honour ple and can handle up to 10,000 appli-Mrs. Robinson, was presented with a cations, and issue as many certificates

while the groom's gift to the best man | When an application for a War Savings Certificate is received at the After the ceremony, the wedding Bank of Canada, the envelope is not party returned to Georgetown for a the open in the usual way by an ofreception at the home of the bride's fice boy armed with a blunt knife. club work. It is true that we spend Hornby and the late Mrs. Hornby, parents. Mrs. James Wood wore dusty Certainly not. The job is done in the pink flowered sheer, with a pink car- modern manner - with a machine. naton corsage. Mrs. Saunders was in This envelope opener looks something blue flowered sheer with a corsage of like a bacon slicer and slits through scores of envelopes in the twinkling of

From this "opening machine" the application with its remittance, ispassed to a staff of checkers who see to it that the amount of your remittance agrees with the sum stated on your application form. The money is Grace Johnson and Earl Mc- then turned over to the teller and the application form to a staff of girls who operate a battery of "punching

These machines look like typewriters but they are far more than that. Into them are fed special cards. On these cards the girls type the name and address of the registered owner shown the number and value of the certifi-

cate applied for. But while the operator is typing this information along the top of the card, the machine at the same time is transcribing it in the form of small oblong slits which are automatically punched in the middle of the card as quickly as the operator can type. These slits perform the same function as the dots and dashes on an old fa-

shioned music roll. When this operation is completed. the cards are fed into a sorting machine. This machine can tell from the location of the slit on the card whether the purchaser has bought a \$5. certificate, a \$10. certificate or any other one of the five available denominations. The cards are thus segregated all \$5. cards falling into one compartment, \$10. cards into another, and so Lon. It is almost like a pea sorter in a canning factory.

The cards pass through this machine at the rate of 500 a minute. To do the At the reception held at the home job by hand would require a staff of on the other hand, never makes a mis-

> The sorted cards are then passed to another more complicated machine which looks like an automatic telephone exchange, but which is actually a small electrically operated printing press. Just how complicated this machine actually is can be gathered from the fact that it is made up of over 40,000 separate parts..

> Into one end of this machine is set a roll of War Savings Certificates of a given denomination, and into the other end are fed these specially punched cards. The operator presses s button, wheels start to turn, and out of the contraption come the certificates in series, each bearing the name of some registered holder, his address and other information. Certificates can be printed by this machine at the rate of 1500 an hour with infallible

> When the certificates have thus been prepared for mailing, they proceed to still another machine which folds, in-

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Roy Rogers Fox News. Saturday, June 29 — "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON" Charles Laughton and Vivian Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara) Comedy "All American Blondes." Cartoon "Fresh Fish."

Matineo at 3 p.m. "20,000 MEN A YEAR" Monday, July 1 aviation story with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Marg. Lindsay Comedy "Slapsie Maxie." Cartoon "Pilgrim Porky."

Chapter 1 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Matince at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2 and 3 "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

snow fun with Sonja Henie "March of Time, the Vatican" Pete Smith "Spots Before Your Eyes."

Cartoon "A Rainy Day."

Mrs. Wm. Tyndall spent the week

Mr. Walter Blehn spent the week-

spent the week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Collier. Eve Clarke, Main Street.

Mr. Earl Spencer, of Niagara Falls Ontario, is a guest with Mr. A. B.

is spending her vacation with her grandpareuts, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

ren, Miss Mahon and Mr. Bruce Mc-Leod, of Toronto were Sunday visitors | PHONE 76 We Deliver

Mr. Walter McGilvray has accepted

Kenneta Harrison has passed

Dr. J. T. Biehn and Dr. G. Gray of store.

returned to Georgetown from a sojourn by her sister, Mrs. Allan Robinson, of bots which do everything but speak at Bruce Beach, near Kincardine, Hamilton, who wore a triple sheer and think. where Mr. Overend was recovering grey dress, with accessories in grey

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes and son

Newest recruits from Georgetown to sweet peas.

Bill Rogin, an old friend of many

Mr. Arthur Dayfoot spent the past week in town with his parents. Mr ly returned from Coaticoke, Quebec hurst where he will be a student

day morning.

Miss Charlotte Lyons, daughter of

Come early and bring your family. Scott, sister of the bride, was in blue untouched by human hands.