

arden of  
nory

the hundred-year-old  
-long streets and  
is a large turfed  
by a church with a  
bell tower. The  
pedding past the  
may be unaware of  
concealed behind  
idge, in the middle  
For here, within  
small garden, is a  
s, a dazzle of light

Remembrance, a  
War. Months  
in the making of  
receives the ten-  
nator, a local arti-  
and pigments, the  
trowel, plants, sun-  
-

the kareo and  
batches of South  
rare plants and  
erily transported  
the trouble they  
by this lover  
the ever-re-  
ing comes, the  
e, with a beauty,  
sunssets. No for-  
no laid-out color-  
plants emerge  
and bloom in  
small rockeries that  
red succulents,  
red spear points  
ers of Namaqua  
gleaming beads in  
of golden glory.  
plants mix and  
in barbaric splen-  
ch bronze, lemon  
and white. It is as  
into a story of the  
nt Indian prince,  
ll follow the sun-  
ould there be fair-  
er mortal!

er who created  
inks and speaks of  
s, spends much of  
e cause he loves  
they symbolize a  
expressed in  
the outside world.  
his garden and to  
to manifest delights  
this Garden of  
beauty and to get  
small into the  
flowers. There  
it must be sought  
ion is granted.—  
Monitor.

summer  
River)  
Christian Science  
for  
softened glow,  
the air,  
we know,  
how strange and  
over trees and  
oding of a dream.  
nces brown and  
aring yellow light,  
sought unbecom-  
and erect and  
o, they guard the  
of the bronzed

ves yonder burn  
such as one sees  
ound classic urn,  
ypress trees,  
ash; brown spots  
stain  
in the sun and  
the burnished

et promise much,  
the harvest sheaves,  
Midan's touch,  
heart's fulfillment,  
of plenitude and  
lotte F. Babcock.

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Pathfinder," does  
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an unwritten law,  
it and tradition,  
be constitutional  
as President just  
could be elected.  
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ould be improper or  
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### Sunday School Lesson

November 22. Lesson VIII—Paul in Rome—Acts 28: 16-24, 30, 31. Golden Text—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4: 13.

#### ANALYSIS.

I. ROME AT LAST! Acts 28: 16.  
II. THE JEW FIRST, Acts 28: 17-29.  
III. A WORLD RELIGION, Acts 28: 30, 31.

INTRODUCTION—Paul, at last within sight of his long-sought goal, was once more overcome with depression. Wonderfully preserved from the hands of men and from perils by the sea, he was coming now to the critical moment when he must stand before Caesar to defend himself and uphold Christianity at the centre of the world. Three years had gone since he had written his letter to the Roman Christians. What would their attitude be by now?

One can understand the joy with which he found a body of Roman Christian brethren waiting for him at the Appian Market, forty miles from the city. At the Three Taverns, ten miles on, he met another group. This evidence of confidence and love dispelled his gloom. He thanked God and took courage, 28: 15. He saw, in these Christians, the evidence that the kingdom was advancing, even in the shadow of Caesar's throne. It was a good omen. There, too, Paul, like other heroic souls, needed sympathy and encouragement. Luther, going up to the Diet of Worms, was braced for his ordeal by the knight who slapped him on the back as he passed him, and spoke a hearty word of cheer. So Paul came to Rome at last.

#### I. ROME AT LAST! Acts 28: 16.

Rome was the climax toward which Paul's missionary labors pointed. Christianity, once firmly established there, would make its way quickly to every corner of the Roman world. Although arriving there a prisoner, Paul was given considerable liberty. The good reports of Festus and Agrippa and of the kindly Julius who brought him, won for him much leniency. Instead of being lodged in jail, he was permitted to rent a house and live there, chained to his soldier-guard, 28: 16-20.

Chained to his guard, Paul preached his gospel. The frequent change of soldiers gave him an opportunity for reaching many. Philippians 1: 13 suggests how he turned to account even his imprisonment. To him a class of only one pupil was not a class to be despised. Through it the gospel came to Caesar's household.

#### II. THE JEW FIRST, Acts 28: 17-29.

Paul was not the man to let the grass grow under his feet. Having secured lodgings, he immediately got in touch with the leading men of the Roman synagogue, v. 17. He had already met the Roman Christians, or some of them. This first conference with the leading Jews was not so much an evangelistic effort as a prudent preparation for his trial. It was important to learn their attitude—and, if possible, secure, if not their support, at least their neutrality. His appeal to Caesar, he told them, meant no attack upon his own people, the Jews, v. 19. He was simply defending himself. He had not revolted against either the nation or the religion of the Jews. His message was not the destruction of their ancestral beliefs but their fulfillment. It was for the hope of Israel and not for its destruction that he wore his chains, v. 20.

The leaders were non-committal. They had received no official word, they said. They had heard nothing. Probably they knew more than they admitted. Their reference to "this sect" in v. 22 indicates as much. One can imagine the next day spent in testifying, disputing, persuading, the Rabbin with their robes verifying the references to the prophets—the brave preacher and teacher trying to win his own countrymen for Jesus Christ. The usual results followed. The crowds were sifted—as they always are by faithful preaching. For one, Jesus may be a "sure foundation"; for another a "cock of offence." As everywhere, the Jews turned their back on the gospel. The gospel turned to the Gentiles. For the Jews, it was the final refusal.

#### III. A WORLD RELIGION, Acts 28: 30, 31.

Our last glimpse of Paul shows him preaching his uniform gospel to the cosmopolitan population of Rome. When, long ago he prayed to see Rome also, did he dream of crowded squares, thronged basilicas to hear his message? During the two years while he waited for the accusers from Jeru-

salem who never came, he preached in a prison. The crowds came to him. The Book of Acts ends abruptly. Probably there was nothing more to tell just then. Luke may have intended to write more later on. From other sources we learn that Paul was acquitted at the first trial. After an extended missionary tour he was brought back to Rome. His second trial, four years after the first, proved fatal. One winter's day he was led out on the Ostian Way and beheaded at the modern Tre Fontane—having fought a good fight.

#### A Little Poem

A little laughter, as a while we tarry Upon this weary road we've christened "Life"

A little ache, as friends go passing on—wards Leaving behind this world of pain and strife.

A little thoughtfulness, a little wisdom, A little gentle pressure of the hand. A tender word sometimes will ease a burden Will often help more than we understand.

A little aid, when things are getting muddled— A helping hand to some one sorely driven.

A word or two by someone gently spoken, Oft brings to us a little glimpse of heaven. —Nina Stevenson, in "Animal Life."

#### Famous Skater



Sonja Henie, retired world's champion figure skater, hears the call once more and puts on her skates for a recent ice show in Berlin, Germany. She comes from Oslo, Norway.

#### Art Traded For Food

Stockholm.—An art clearing house where paintings and sculptures may be exchanged for food, furniture or other merchandise has opened in Stockholm under the name of "Art for Goods."

Among the founders is Anselm Schultzberg, prominent Swedish painter, who two years ago arranged an exhibit of American art in Stockholm.

Landscapes, still lifes and portraits are offered in exchange for lamps, bicycles, kitchen utensils, talking machines and other practical objects.

A similar clearing house has been established in Copenhagen, where, as Alma Louise Olson recently reported in the art columns, "an artist can barter a flaming sunset for a filling that will ease the ache of a throbbing tooth or a still-life in silverpoint for a standing order of his weekly portion of lamb chops or steaks."

### Sites of Old Forts To Be Preserved

#### English Writer Recalls Many Historic Events in Canadian History

That North America has many historic ruins of much interest, especially along the great unfortified border between the United States and Canada, was the subject of an article by W. J. Banks in the Landmark, organ of the English-Speaking Union. We read:

Fort Anne in Annapolis Valley "Long before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at the Plymouth Rock there was a flourishing French village at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, then known as Port Royal. Here the first ships ever built on the continent unfolded their sails to the winds of the Atlantic, and here the first mill was stream. The founders of the colony, turned by the waters of the nearby de Monts, Champlain and Poutrincourt, had passed to their reward before the Mayflower came to New England. The French had come in 1604, and built their first Acadian fort on a site now marked by a cairn some seven miles from the present Annapolis Royal.

"Six times from then to its final passing under the British dominion in 1710 Port Royal changed hands between the rival powers. In 1612 it fell for the first time to an expedition from Jamestown, Va., under Captain Samuel Argall. In 1625 it was again in French hands and the second fort of Port Royal was erected on the present site of Fort Anne. A part of the rock and timber foundations of one of the bastions of this building is still to be seen. The present structure was built in 1695 and on its final occupation by General Francis Nicholson's forces from New England in 1710, its name was changed to Fort Anne in honor of the reigning sovereign.

#### Larges Part Still in Good Shape

Fort Anne is situated at the entrance of the world-famed Annapolis Valley amid scenes of the greatest beauty. It was built as a square earthwork, with four bastions, and surrounded by a dry ditch and embankment for musketeers, and a large part of it is still in good shape. The fort and the surrounding land have been set aside as a national park, and there are few more interesting or significant sites on the continent. No other has seen more dramatic and momentous events. The departure of the Acadians in the expedition of 1755—immortalized by Longfellow in 'Evangeline'—was an incident in its history.

"Fort Chambly, twenty miles southwest of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu River, is another ruin of great value, whose preservation has been assured by government action. The first Fort Chambly, built of wood by Jacques de Chambly, a Captain of the Carignan Regiment in 1655, was planned in order to resist the raids of the Iroquois and to serve as a headquarters for the settlers of the Richelieu country. The Red Men, of course, simply gave the fort a wide berth and continued their depredations as before. In 1709 the present fort, a formidable stone structure, was erected to resist English aggression. It is interesting to note that the energetic colonists had already built the fort before the vacillating home government had authorized the undertaking.

"For generations Chambly was one of the most important of the border fortresses. It passed into English hands in 1760. The Americans under Montgomery occupied it in 1775 and burned everything combustible when they evacuated in 1776. The following year the fort was repaired and in it American prisoners were incarcerated for the remainder of the war. During the War of 1812 Fort Chambly was a base of operations in the Champlain country. The expedition to Plattsburgh started from it. During the abortive rebellion of 1837 in Canada the fort was again used as a prison, and it was not until 1851 that it was finally abandoned as a military retreat. Subsequent to that date it was neglected for some time and was falling into ruin until the appointment of a curator and the beginning of preservative operations in 1859.

Canadians and the War of 1812 "Americans and Englishmen are inclined to make little of the War of 1812-14, which does not loom large in the history of their countries, but to Canada the war was of much greater significance. It must be remembered that a sweeping American victory would probably have meant the annexation of Canada by the United States, and in such a case there would have been no Canadian nation to-day. Such names as Lundy's Lane, Beaver Dam and Queenston Heights have almost as great a place in the heart of the Canadian patriot as have Valley Forge or Saratoga or Bunker Hill in that of his United States cousin.

"Many sites of events in this war, especially along the Niagara frontier, have been marked by the Canadian national parks branch and other agencies. One of the most notable is old Fort George, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where a cairn has been erected to commemorate the battle of Fort George, which took place May 27, 1813. This was one of the most critical episodes of the campaign, and eventually resulted in the capture of the fort by the Americans, who held it for seven months before being forced to retreat across the river again.

"Parts of the fort are still in a good state of preservation, and descendants of the men who fought there in the opposing armies view them with prideful memories of the past, but happy in the conviction that never again will Canadians and Americans meet in armed conflict."



Dr. Hans Pannwitz, Berlin sanitarium director, introduces hypnotism into treatment of patients. Gentleman in foreground is being treated as per prospectus.

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#### Cotton Stockings

For years it has been customary for sophomore students to rule what the freshmen must do or wear, but it has remained for second-year women students at Louisiana State College to set an excellent example by ruling that cotton stockings must be worn by first-year students, to help cotton prices. No doubt parents would appreciate also the economy involved if the rule should spread to other schools.—The Christian Science Monitor.



Editor—"I like this poem, it's capital."  
Poet—"Yes, I hope so, but how much?"  
Time hangs heavy on the hands of a clock.

#### Unknown Warrior

By Muriel Stuart

In his arms he carried a morsel, a wisp of a baby,  
A lily that somehow he had mysteriously fathered,  
That flowered from his hunger and dirt.  
Himself the sacrament broken daily to feed and enrich her.  
And he carried her like a flag swinging brightly above his battle.  
For she wore a gay little pelisse.

Round him stupendous cars rolled idle and fabulous women  
Languid as wax in glass cases, and men as polished as agates,  
Bland and insufferably clean,  
Viewing through half-shut eyes the glare and blink of the traffic.  
And he, trundling on with his baby and passing the cenotaph,  
Raised his unspeakable cap.

What reason had he to make that exquisite gesture of homage  
As he passed that ironic stone, that stupid and meaningless symbol?  
Him too, unnamed and unknown,  
The world had pinned down with a stone on the breast, and as careless.

(But without saluting this soldier and the wreath that he carried)  
Went rushing by in its cars.

#### 1960: the Last War

(From Poetry)

Against the purple sky soft bombs were flowering,  
Like poisoned orange poppies, hissing light  
Blossomed and guttered out. Bright sparks were showering.  
Like falling stars. A silence thick as night.

Swallowed the city. . . .  
And his tired ears hurt.  
He saw white smoke curl up the sky in scrawls.

The anti-aircraft guns began to spurt.  
A dull roar rose like distant waterfalls.

Dull roaring broke in blasts of heavy thunder.  
Black wings swooped. Loud propellers cut the sky.  
Shells split the air. Skyscrapers ripped asunder.

Gas clouds swirled down. . . . His throat and eyes got dry.  
His knees snapped. Something broke inside his head.  
(Ten million died that day, the papers said.)

—Thomas W. Duncan.



"There's going to be plenty of talk at our table this fall. Ma and Sis are moving-picture fans and Pa and Brother Jim are football bugs."

#### Precious Words

Lord Lister had many honors heaped upon him in later life. He was the first surgeon to use antiseptics, and his methods changed the whole practice of surgery and have been the means of saving countless lives.

In 1902 Lister was sworn a Privy Councillor on the occasion of King Edward's Coronation, which had been postponed owing to the King's operation for appendicitis.

What pleased him far more than the honor of being made a Privy Councillor, said Lister afterwards, was the fact that when his turn came to step forward to shake hands the King said: "Lord Lister I know well that if it had not been for you and your work I should not have been here to-day."

#### Power

O power to do! O baffled will!  
O prayer and action! ye are one,  
Who may not strive, may yet fulfill  
The harder task of standing still.  
And good but wished with God is done.  
—Whittier.

#### Fashion Notes

Black and brown characterize smart gloves for street wear. White is used for dress, with rose-beige a close second, the latter owing its popularity to its power to blend with the eggplant and dark red shades. It will become more popular as the season advances. Suede is the popular leather.

Heavy sheers which include crepe-romaine, Elizabeth crepe, and crepe-deine are being sponsored for dinner and formal afternoon. The smartest colors are rust, reddish brown, Persian rose, and green. Formal afternoon gowns are now worn eight inches from the floor.

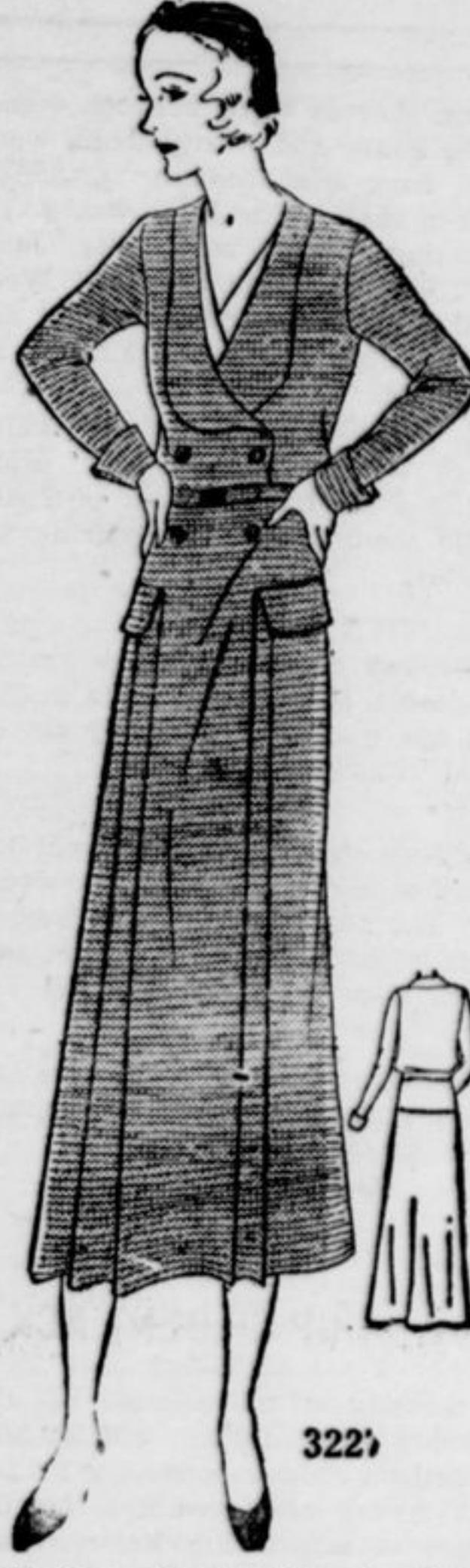
The finest of silk-mesh hose in dark tones are being worn with the sheer wool dresses. Dark brown and black are favored.

Clips, buskies, and fancy buttons are much in evidence. Curtaining clips of sterling silver trim gown, hat, and purse. They may be worn in sets or singly.

### What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



322

Maybe you're wanting one of those lovely coat type frocks that the chic Parisienne always includes in her wardrobe for fall.

And how snappy this will serve so many occasions! It's a topcoat, and indispensable for travel and college girl's wardrobe.

It is made of a fine striped woolen in tweed effect in rich brown tone.

Style No. 3227 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Black or brick-red diagonal woolen would also be chic for this model.

Black canton-faille crepe silk is modish with white vest.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS  
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

#### Daily Cares

O'er daily cares why anxious grow,  
And load the heart with sorrow?  
The wind to-day that rudely blow,  
May softly sigh to-morrow

#### Here and There

Three sets of twins all serve in the choir of the parish church at Haddleigh, Essex.

Photographs were recently taken at a depth of 900 feet below sea-level by a research expedition working near Genoa.

The custom of tattooing still persists in Egypt as love charms, signs of social status, and guards against bad luck and ill health.

Every man is, according to the scientists, worth \$9,000 to his country at birth. The worth of women is put at half this figure.

"Pilgrim's Progress," Bunyan's immortal work, written years ago, is still a best seller. It has been translated into 126 languages and dialects.

Britain leads in marine speeds, the average rate of travel of all British ships working out at 10.51 knots, against the foreign average of 9.39 knots per ship.

Fur farming in Canada has now developed into an industry worth \$30,000,000. Mink, skunk, muskrat, marten and fox are raised on the 5,513 farms established.

Cats are to be taxed in Saga, Silesia, because there are so many of them. One household will pay \$5 for the first cat, \$15 for the second, and \$20 for the fourth cat kept.

The English summer, recently ended, was one of the five worst and wettest in the last century and a half. The rainfall during August was the heaviest for that month since 1815, when records were first kept.

A police-inspector, who recently retired at Reading (England) after twenty-eight years' service, was born in a police station. His grandfather, father, two uncles, brother and brother-in-law have all served in the force.

Children in Salford (England) are provided with playgrounds in the most crowded areas in 102 streets which are closed to motor traffic. The result is that the number of fatal street accidents to children have been cut down to almost half.

French and German lessons have been offered to the players of the Arsenal Football Club (London) by a girl student of London University who is a keen supporter of the team. The idea is that they will stand a better chance of posts as trainers abroad if they speak the language.

#### Leaps and Bounds

At Manchester the guard, finding Macpherson without either ticket or money, grabbed him by the arm and put him off the train with a well-placed kick.

At the next station he found Macpherson again, and repeated the expulsion, accentuating the force of the gesture.

At the third station the guard was astounded to find Macpherson yet again. Bending low, Macpherson attempted to jump off quickly enough to escape at least part of the violence of the attack.

"How far do you think you're going to get like this?" asked the guard. "As far as London," replied Macpherson, "if my constitution will stand it."

#### Suspicious

Little Isaac had just started to earn his living and brought home his first wages.

"How is this, Isaac?" asked his father, looking at the money. "You bring only 9s. 10d. instead of 10s."

"Well, father, I was so tired, I jumped on a bus coming home."

"Well, don't do it again."

The second week saw a shortage of three-halfpence in Isaac's pay, and he explained to his father that he had felt hungry and had bought some biscuits.

The third week saw the same deficit, and Isaac, senior, looking very grave, drew his son aside, and said: "Now, look here, my boy, as man to man, who is the woman?"

#### Trouble

It is said in the report of recent investigations into the flight of birds that at no other time can a bird fly to such advantage as when it flies against a gentle wind. It certainly is so with men's souls, and men are by trouble lifted toward the higher elements—toward reason; toward moral excellence; toward a conception of what they are, and of what God is; toward an apprehension of what the future is, and of what their destiny is; toward a realization of what the value of time is as compared with the value of eternity, of what things are worth as compared with qualities, and of how the life of the body is to be estimated as compared with the life of the soul. —Becher.

#### Life

Life is a lonely business and most human achievement—art, the family, the tribe, the state, the drama, letters, music—springs from an effort to relieve the solitude.—Philip Guadella.

### MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

