SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III USING WITNESSING POWER Acts 2:1-4:31 PRINTED TEXT

Acts 2:1-4; 4:8-20
GOLDEN TEXT — They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spake the word of God with boldness. Acts 4:31.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The day of Pentecost occurred as far as we are able to judge, on Sunday, May 28, A.D. 30. The events recorded in the third and fourth chapters of Acts took place in the summer of A.D.

-The City of Jerusaler We should some away from the study of this lesson with a new conviction concerning the divine origin and the greatness of the Church of Christ. We should be reminded that loyalty to the Church and to the Christ of the Church is the great privilege and obligation of every true believer and of every consecrated disciple.

Birth of the Church Acts 2:1. "And when the day of Pentecost was come, they were all together in one place." The Feast of Pentecost was the second of the three chief Mosaic festivals. It fell on the fiftieth day after the second day of the pass-over. It celebrated the completion of the grain harvest. Special offerings were made, and two leavened loaves of wheat bread, significant of the finished har-vest, together with two lambs as peaceofferings, were waved be-fore the Lord. If passover re-minded the Jews of their redemption from the land of bondage, Pentecost celebrated their pos-session of the land of promise.

2. "And suddenly there came from heaven a sound as of the rushing of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. 3. And there appeared unto them tongues part-ing asunder, like as of fire; and it sat upon each one of them."
Probably the great noise was to be taken as a symbol of mighty power, whereas the tongues of fire would be symbolic of purging and of dedication to a prophetic ministry, somewhat comparable to the experience of Isaiah eight centuries before. 4. "And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." This ability to speak in foreign languages not previously learned was merely a temporary endowment granted for a special purpose. It was one of those miraculous spiritual gifts which marked the age of the apostles. The gift of tongues was exactly the preparation needed by the disciples for the task of witnessing to the throngs who had gathered from all parts of the world to observe the feast.

Book of the Holy Spirit

The Book of Acts has often been called the Acts of the Holy Spirit, and truly so. The Spirit of God is referred to seventy times in this one book who is the energizing power, the sure guide and teacher of the Church of Christ, not only for the days of the Church whose history is recorded in this book, but for all the subsequent years of the Church's history in every land. The dominance of the Holy Spirit in the life of a believer is not ordinarily to be tested by the Presence of any special gift, such as the gift of tongues. One who is obedient to his Master is granted the ability to do the will of the Master, for the "fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longeuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-con-

Salvation Only In Him Acts 4:8. "Then Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, said unto

2. If we this day are examined concerning a good deed done to

10. Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus Christ

of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, even in him doth this man stand here before you whole.

11. He is the stone which was get at nought of you the builders, which was made the head of the

12. And in none other is there selvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is

given among men, wherein we must be saved.

18. Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and ad perceived that they were un-learned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowl-

edge of them, that they had been 14. And seeing the man that was healed standing with them,

they could say nothing against 15. But when they had manded them to go aside of the

Celebrate June 9 Noted British Flier Shuttles Between Canada, Britain King's Birthday



Complete with "Mae West"—inflatable life-saving jacket—and fur-lined trovsers, stands James Mollison, former trail blazer of the air across the globe, but now turned ferry pilot for bombers to Britain. The picture was taken as Mollison arrived recently in Montreal.

council, they conferred among themselves,

16. Saying, What shall we do

speak no more in the name of Jesus. No doubt, they would be allowed to go out and preach if to these men? for that indeed a notable miracle hath been wrought through them, is manifest to all that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it.

17. But that it spread no further among the people, let us threaten them, that they speak

henceforth to no man in this 18. And they called them, and charged them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus." The Disciples Stand Firm The Sanhedrin were compelled

to acknowledge that the miracle had been genuine; but also realized that if these men kept on preaching, soon everyone would believe in what they had denounc-The Sanhedrin's conclusion was that the disciples should be threatened and commanded to

allowed to go out and preach if they would leave out the name of Christ and what Christ meant. 19. "But Peter and John answerd and said unto them, Whether it is right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye: 20. for we cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard."

What boldness these apostles manifested! Standing before this awesome body of men, they frankly declared that even though they knew it might involve their mmediate death, they positively could not be kept from speaking the things which they had seen and heard, namely, the teachings of Christ, the Resurrection. Thousands and thousands of men have said these words since, many of them suffering death as a consequence.

the air, we believe, is the program

entitled "And It Came To Pass,"

originating in Montreal. This Sab-

CBC network at 1.30 on Sundays,

bath interlude is heard over the

and is outstanding for its reality

in the dramatized Biblical hap-

. . .

The ubiquitous Scattergood Baines heard over the Columbia

chain at 5.45 in the afternoon, is

patterned programs on the air. This

troupe have been on the air a long

time now, and are still providing as many laughs as any of them.

. . .

Speaking of dance bands Bert

Niosi's 10.15 spot on CFRB, on Tuesday nights, has many, many

listeners. And well it might, for

Bert's crew are one of the top

Radio slants: Dinah Shore, on

the advice of a New York throat

specialist, recently was forced to

cancel an appearance on the Eddie

Cantor show, and postpone, simultaneously, the opening of a two or

three week engagement at New

York's Paramount Theatre. She

was stricken with a severe case of

laryngitis, brought on from a cold.

Canadian bands.

one of the funniest of the domesti

penings that it features.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

A program that every Ontario week from CKOC, when Avis Carroll introduces Chats on the Home Front, a feature that will be heard from 1150 on the radio dial each week-day afternoon at 1.30. Avis Carroll is a new radio pertonality with a style you will like, and her program is designed especially to interest the women. Ways to make life interesting while the menfolk are away in the ser-

"HOME FRONT CHATS"

vice—wartime economies, and diet problems, are featured in this new bright spot. So tune in tomorrow afternoon and spend fifteen minutes with Avis Carroll.

AROUND THE DIAL Taking stock this week after her first six months of broadcasting. WOR's woman's commentator Beesie Beatty, who used to be one of the nation's foremost woman jour-nalists and editors, was asked which she likes better: radio or

The answer was Radio: "You eee," Bessie Beatty admitted, "I'm Irish, and there's nothing I like

better than to talk." The finest Biblical drama on hours of absolute rest for the alling larynx — "no talking or even whispering" - after which she was

comber 14.

to be re-examined . . . Glen Miller, ace Bluebird batoneer, has engaged the services of lovely Paula Kelly for his vocal department. . . "Just Plain Love," new tune by Henry Hull, Jr., former NBC page, will have its debut on the new sarly morning variety show, "Who's Blue?" . . . The premiere per ance was given on April 3rd Irving Miller's band.

A proclamation fixing Mon-June 9—the same date as

The King's birthday actually

June. His Majesty was 45 las

The specialist ordered forty-eight

mber 14, but the

last year—for celebration of the King's birthday has been

Gardening ... ARTICLE No. 7

ting anytime through the season

and especially for breaking u

soil that has been plowed or space

ed sometime earlier. For killing

weeds, thinning, cultivating large vegetables and shrubbery, a small,

not-too-wide hoe, well sharpened

To Prevent Jungles

One can do wonders with flowers alone, but still more amazing results will follow where

we combine flowers skilfully with

grass, winding walks, shrubbery

and bits of stone-work. In this

combining, however, we must

take care not to reproduce a

jungle. A little preliminary plan

ning and a rough sketch drawn

approximately to scale will help wenderfully. Flowers and shrub-

they become spindly and weak.

bery must not be so crowded that

Little flowers must not be hid-

den by tall things like full size

marigolds, cosmos or zinnias. Beds must be so arranged that

we can keep down weeds and re

move fading foliage. Above all

we must remember that unless

we are very skilful, it is best to

use a fair amount of lawn as a

foreground for our flowers. Lawns are almost vital in cre-

Thin lawns badly mixed with

weeds almost invariably have

poor soil. Sometimes only a lib

eral application of commercia

fertilizer or well-rotted manure is

necessary to restore rich green-ness. Well fed, well watered

most weeds, though it will ap-

preciate some help from the gar-

a few hours with a sharp weeder.

Food Takes Third

Of Average Wages

Of Income on Edibles

living in the city—just plain Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so with from

one to five children-spends 31.9

per cent. of its annual income for

For clothing it spends 12 pe

cent.; shelter, 19.2; personal care,

9.1; education and vocation, 1.6;

transportation, 5.3, and welfare

and gifts, 2.4.
These facts and a vast quan-

tity of relative information are

shown in the first family-living

expenditure survey ever compiled

in Canada and recently issued by

the Dominion Bureau of statistics.

RESULT OF SURVEY

The survey, which began in

The average Canadian family

Canadian Families Living In

Cities Spend 31.9 Per Cent.

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ating garden pictures.

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S AN ENLARGED THIRD TOE, A few special implements will AND COMPARES make gardening more interesting and less arduous. These are not TO THE expensive. For ordinary digging OF THE both a spade and a digging fork have a place. The first is ideal for turning over soil in the HUMAN HAND. Spring or for breaking up sod. The fork, lighter and quicker to operate, is excellent for cultiva-

January, 1938, on the initiative of the late Norman Rogers, then minister of labor, was conducted

in 12 cities, compiling 45,000 re-cords on 6,252 families coming within certain limitations which made them "typical average fami-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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ARE NOT SOLID MATERIAL AND THE INNER RINGS

REVOLVE ABOUT THE PLANET MORE

SWIFTLY THAN

THE OUTER

ONES.



An analysis of the debt and

broke even and 62 per cent of

By Witliam Ferguson

these average earners save mor

savings of the families unvex brought out that

ANSWER Only three oceans are now generally recognized the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian. The Arctic Ocean, of only
4.000,000 square miles, has been incorporated with the Atlantic,
as the Arctic Sea, and the Antarctic has been reapportioned over

NEXT: What insect sometimes lays eggs and sometimes brings forth its young alive

ARMY CHIEF

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 Electrical HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Newly head 12 Stir. 13 To cure. 15 To talk wildly. 16 Skeleton structure. 18 Coin slit. 20 Dress trimming. 22 Loiters

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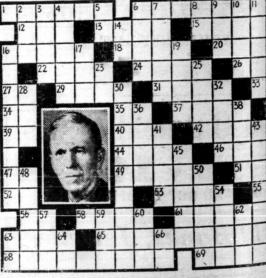
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7 By the length 60 Since 9 Ugly old 64 Red Cross Craig. 10 Greedy. 69 Cock's comb. 11 Citric fruit. 67 Street

VERTICAL





NOTHING SI HAVE GENERAL HOUSE -CLEANING IN MINE MARC 2505 M





By J. MILLAR WATT

one of the planes carried by the British battleship, King George V, being hoisted aboard It is a Walrus amphibian. Exploits of British fliers operating from naval units in the Medioff the European coast are becoming more frequent and more daring daily, and they take a

Cameras Not Guns Shoot Air Target

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

without using soap?

Use two ounces of borax in

uarts of water and one tea-of ammonia. Use about

this quantity to each bucket

d umbrella ribs? These ribs make good and

in the garden.

supports for trailing
If they are painted a

made out of a pint of

boiled with one quart of

ordinary cleaner.

water, and no soap will be re-

Ordinarily Trans-Canada Air Lines uses models of its aircraft for window display purposes. At least one of them has a new pur-pose in life as a target for antiaircraft practise by the military.
An Essex County regiment has borrowed one to shoot at. For-tunately for the model, camera guns will be used and not the real

New Long Look Seen in Sweaters

deodorizer for a sick The longer fitted sweater is a ival now for the very short one. The new type has been slowly making headway in influencing the sweater trend until now the lovement is definitely to longer How can I bleach silk, wool. fitted types.

The best bleaching proces Many of the brief sweaters that last year would have been waist-length are now inching down to on of peroxide of hydroge cover the hips. You will find them soak in this ovenight; then and wash as usual. This in daytime and evening sweaters, either smoothly molded or with injure the fabric and waistline nipped in by ribbing or finer stitches and reinforced here w can I prepare a good by elastic threads to hold them Pullovers with such nipped-in x two cups of flour and waistlines or with draping at the onfuls of kerosene hips and high necklines zipped at gh water to make a stiff back as well as the long semi hen knead thoroughly. folded skirt pullover are especi-

ally new-looking.

Many "Pigs In Pokes" Sold at Auction



e of unclaimed baggage and articles found on Canadian erty provided an interesting interlude at Fraser Brothers' is, Montreal, recently. Articles of this nature from as far the west and Halifax to the east. When a certain period in the contract of the cast. l and it is still unclaimed, the law requires that it all be sold, the worthless and the valuable. Buyers bid for it blind and high prices on the chance of finding something really valuable.

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

adian National ailways Revenues

Canadian National Railn for the period endch 31st, 1941, were \$7, compared with \$5.

Special Delivery Asked

equested of Trans-Lines a few days asked the stewardess

of her trip to fly over her grand son's home en route as she wanted to drop him a birthday card airmail. The stewardess advised less spectacular methods and produced an airmail stamp.



What Science

Is Doing

SUPER-GIANT STARS Ralph E. Wilson has worked out a new astronomical yard-stick by using rare super-giant "C" type stars.
It will serve to determine dis-

tances to these stars, among the largest in the sky, and to nearby star systems.
Only about 400 of the stars have been found, the Mount Wilson observatory astronomer said last week. He used 246 of then

"They range in color from red. orange, yellow, whitish-yellow and white to blue," said Dr. Wilson. "They are distinguished from other stars by the abnormal inand by the sharpness of the oxy gen, nitrogen, iron and silicon lines in their spectra."

NEW PRODUCTS HASTENED The speed with which scientific research is translated into com-mercial products is demonstrated in a report made by Arnold E. Pitcher, general manager of the planting department of the du-Pont Company, in which he dis closes that three-quarters of all the plastics that the company expects to produce during the preslaboratory in the last forty-eight

POOR DIET AND CANCER Evidence showing how poor diet can become one of the causes of cancer was reported last week pital (N.Y.) physicians. The cancers were in an

but were important because lately physicians have reported in humans occasional cancers that eemed to be helped by diet changes, such as high vitamins or

Great Hunters Going Farming

The Blackfoot Indian, a notable success in hunting buffalo and raiding neighboring tribes in bygone days in the Canadian West as become outstanding among his race in farming and coal minng, the Indian Affairs Branch eports. Blackfoot Indians are he most prosperous of Canadian redskins. They have about \$2,-500,000 in the bank in trust, the result of land sales and accrued interest in past years. A certain portion of the revenue from this capital is used year by year in assisting the general welfare of the 830 members of the band.

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to the real estate agent, "about that riverside bungalow you sold "Anything wrong?" asked the

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had floated two miles down the

enough, "that's a good stroke of luck. The taxes are much lower down there."

"Now perhaps you'll wanta shave?" queried the barber who had just given five-year-old Bobbie his first professional haircut. Bobbie (after feeling of his face): "I guess there wouldn't be enough shavings, would there?"

A robbery had been committed in the English village, and a de-tective had been sent to investi-"Have you seen any mysterious

strangers about here lately?" asked the detective of the old villager.
"Yes, sir," replied the old man "There was a man 'ere with the circus last week, an' 'e took a pair o' rabbits out o' my whiskers!"

First Irishman: "Which would yez rather be in Pat— an explosion or a collision?" Second ditto: "In a collision. Because in a collision there yez are, but in an ex-plosion where are yez?"

"I would like to meet you again," he murmured, as they glided through the waltz. "What about letting me have your tele-phone number?" "It's in the book," she told

fore the ceremony is to begin? 4. When a young man wishes to ask a girl for a date, is it all

5. Isn't it improper for a card player to begin arranging his cards before the entire hand has been dealt? 6. When a dish is passed to one at the table by a servant, should one say "Thank you?"

you cut it as you use it There's no waste.

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

"Good! What's your name?"
"You'll find that in the book also," she said.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What is the correct expres one for a courtesy? 2. How can a person distinguish between genuine hospitality and that which is affected? 3. Is it correct for the bride and her attendants to arrive at the church about a half-hour be-

right for him to say: "Are you going to be busy Wednesday evening?"

1. "Thank you." Avoid the expressions "Thanks" and "Much obliged." 2. A person with the least intuition can quickly dis-tinguish this. As Washington Irving said, "There is an emanation from the heart in genuine hospitality which cannot be described, but is immediately felt, and puts the stranger at once at his ease." 3. No, they should arrive promptly on the moment set for the ceremony. 4. It would date. It is her privilege to accept ment. 5. Yes: this is crude. Al player should wait until every-body has been dealt his entire hand. 6. It is not necessary.

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