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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

May 16 PETER AND JOHN PREACH TO SAMARITANS Acts 8:4-25

PRINTED TEXT. Acts 8:14-25 GOLDEN TEXT .- Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, that they are white already unto har vest. John 4:35. Memory Verse: The Lord is my helper. Hebrews 13:6. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time .- A.D. 36. Fiace .- The city of Samaria, in Central Palestine, northwest of Sychar and Shechem.

Simon the Sorcerer "Now when the apostles tha were at Jerusalem heard that Se maria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John." They were doubtless sent to inspect the work, and see whether the apostolic approva could be given to the step of evangelizing the Samaritans, They for no matter how highly we may rate the inspiration of the apos-ties, it is clear that they had to argue, debate, think, and balance one side against another just like other people. It was then be-lieved that the guidance of the Holy Spirit w a s vouchsafed through the channel of free disson, guided and sanctified by prayer. The apostles duly dis charged their mission, and by their ministry the converts re ceived the gift of the Holy Spirit together with some or all of those external signs and manifestation which accompanied the original blessing on the day of Pentecost

at Jerusalem.
Laying On Of Hands "Who, when they were come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Spirit: for as yet it was fallen upon none of them: only they had been bap-tized into the name of the Lord Jesus. Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Spirit." There cannot be any reason to loubt the validity of Philip's baptism, and it is therefore evident that the laying on of hands is here distinct from baptism. The Samaritan converts became by the administration of baptism members of the church: and the laying on of hands was not so much a completion of bap-tism as an addition to it.

Simon's Request "Now when Simon saw that through the laying on of the Apostles' hands the Holy Spirit was given, he offered them money, saying, Give me also this power, that on whomsoever I lay my hands, he may receive the Holy Spirit." The ambition or cupidity of Simon had slumbered for a time, but was now aroused at the sudden prospect of obtaining a power which would enable him to gratify his selfish desires, which would place at his command unbounded wealth and influence. He had seen Philip perform miracles, but had seen no instance until now in which that power had

been transferred to others. Peter Rebukes Simon

"But Peter said unto him. Thy silver perish with thee, because thou hast thought to obtain the gift of God with money. Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter: for thy heart is not right before God." Here is a double revelation, first of Peter's own heart, and then of Simon's heart. Peter had many faults, but a love for money was not one of them. This was the tragedy of Judas Iscariot. Peter may have made many blunders, and at times proved himself a coward, but one thing he knew, that the gospel of Christ was the gospel of holiness, and that whatever power he had, or anybody else would have, in the name of Christ, must be by divine bestowal, through the Holy Spirit, in the name of Christ, not something mechanical, not something to be bought, not something which could be passed automatically from man to man. It is one thing to ask God for divine power, that we may use it for His glory in saving souls; it is another thing to seek spiritual power for ourselves, that we ourselves may be exalted among men, that our own reputation may be enhanced, or, worst of all, that our income might be multiplied. This man's heart was wrong. He did not know the true God, and he was not seeking the will of God.

A Prisoner of Fuil "Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray the Lord, if perhaps the thought of thy heart zhall be forgiven thee." On the condition of prayer and repentance not only could the stern wish of Peter be averted, but the anger of God also. But the phrase seems to imply that to Peter's mind there was not much hope of such repentance. He will not declare that there is not, not even for such an offender, but the covetousness, which is idolatry, makes repentance almost impos-

"For I see that thou art in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity." This passage would imply that Simon had gone from one evil to another. In other words he had allowed evil to make him its prisoner.

Simon's Fear "And Simon answered and said, Pray ye for me to the Lord, that none of the things which ye have spoken come upon me." Simon here speaks much as Pharach (Exod. 8:28; 9:28), who yet hardened his heart afterwards. It is observable also, that he wishes merely for the averting of the punishment. The words seem to set forth the terror of the carnal man without any idea that he will

## Population Of Big Cities Of Canada

Montrea! In First Place, Says the Ottawa Journal

Pinal population figures for the larger cities of Canada, as record-ed in the 1941 census, now have been made public, and they put Greater Ottawa in fifth place, the city proper in sixth. "Greater cities" are defined as

"those cities which have welldefined satelite communities in close economic relationship to them," and on that basis this is how we stand: Greater Montreal ...... 290,540 Greater Winnipeg Greater Ottawa ...... 215,022 Greater Quebec . 200,814 Greater Hamilton .......... 176,110 Greater Windsor ...... 121,112

For the cities without their suburbs the figures are: Montreal .... Toronto ....

275.353 Winnipeg ..... 166,337 Ottawa ..... 150,757 105,311 Some old arguments are settled, for the next decade at least, by these figures.

### No More Queen Bees From Italy

Pedigreed Italian queen bees have ruled British hives for years but now are disappearing because of the impossibility of replacing ish queens will take over and as one apiarist said: "British honey will be 100 per cent British."

become another man in thoughts Subsequent Labors

"They therefore, when they had testified and spoken the word of the Lord, returned to Jerusalem, and preached the gospel to many villages of the Samaritans." What they had seen convinced them of the fitness of the Samaritans to receive the gospel, and they felt that the time had come to set

## LOOK WHO LAUGHS



Goebbels just told him Canadians were slowing down in their bond purchases. You can prove Goed-bels a liar and wipe the smile off Hitler's face by getting out and buying more bonds—NOW!

The First Parachute Jump From Plane

Jumping from balloons by means of parachutes is nearly as old as are balloons themselves, and for many years parachute jumps were a feature at fairs. During the last war British airmen made about 800 leaps from observation balloons which were shot down or caught fire, and in only three instances did the perachutes fail to open . . . . But parachute jumping from planes was not done, probably because of the speed of the machines and because the technique had not been developed as it is now. Strange to say the first record of a parachute jump from a plane was that of a woman, Miss Sylvia Boyden, who volunteered to try it at a peace celebration in London after the war. She went up in a two-seater Avro, and from 1,000 feet made a perfect landing. Her feat attracted so much notice that she was invited to give demonstrations in the United States where she made many suc-

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With Canada's fourth war-time winter radio season coming to a close it is noticeable that many close it is noticeable that many changes are creeping into the broadcasting schedule. Old winter favourites are already leaving the air to be replaced by new programmes and changing schedules will become more and more apparent by the end of May. It is surprising however that many of the big network programmes originating in the United States will continue during the season when we spend more time out of doors. War with its emphasis on when we spend more time of or doors. War with its emphasis on important news from the fighting fronts, and the limitations which gasoline rationing have imposed upon travel have had the effect of keeping more people alert to the usefulness of their receiving

From the United States comes news that the National Broadcast-ing Company and the Columbia System are enjoying an unprecedented boom. There is keen com-petition amought sponsors not only for the most desirable broadcasting periods, but even also for the hours of a less desirable nature. Many commercial concerns sponsoring big network shows are carrying on through the summer in order to make certain of their time for next winter season. As the American chains have Canadian outlets, it looks as though this summer the standard of programmes in the Dominion will be higher than usual. Many people who predicted that, with the dwindling of consumer goods, rationing and so on advertisers would tend to disappear from the air, have found that the reverse is the case. While many program sponsors have little or nothing to sell, they apparently believe it is good business to keep their names before the public. What is true of radio is true also of the press. Advertisers in weekly newspapers might be well advised to watch what the big fellows are doing.

Many of us have heard playby-play descriptions of sports events, and we've been treated to running radio descriptions of parades and celebrations and a dozen and one other events of public interest. Now it appears that commentaries on this grim business of war are likely to be to it in the new Victory business.

## RADIO REPORTER BY PROS

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# Buy Victory Bonds

## TER THREE

man whose name Vere-Vaughan now discovered to be Wali Dad, "that what we want and always shall want, is rifles. More rifles and then more rifles still. Never can we have enough. Nor enough of ammunition. "Let us sell this man back to

right to make the following pro-posals and to expect that they

would at least receive careful at-

the Sirkar, bargaining fiercely and letting him not go until we have reached the utmost limit of the price that they will pay. And with that money let us buy rifles. Not the faulty short-lived weapons of the Kabul lohar, but rifles made in Russia if we cannot get those made in England. I cap-tured this man, and I say let us sell him. Sell him to the Sirkar, I say, and buy rifles and ammunition." And as the man sat down there was a murmur of applause from the throng about him.

"What will the Sirkar pay for nim?" inquired another man, rising to his feet as the last speaker sat down. "That's the question. Let it depend on that. If it is a matter of a few hundred rupees to be divided among the lot of us, I say let us serve him as they

screed my brother. They hanged him — hanged him in Peshawar ; ail." "What? And give them excuse to bring their flying devil car-riages over, and get the place blown to pieces, eh?" sneered Wali Dad. "Would it be better to have bombs on our houses than rupees in our pockets, you fool?" "Anybody else got anything to say?" inquired the Malik, rising to his feet. "No. Well, listen to me. You heard Wali Dad. He talks sense. We will send messengers to Giltraza saying that

we have one of the officers of high rank who fly in the airand what are they prepared to pay for his life? For long we will dicker and argue and wrangle, holding out for our price until we settle upon a sum. And it will be a good one." And at this point it was borne

upon Vere-Vaughan that an practice, known in America as highjacking, was understood by the simple villagers of this remote part of the world. For rising to his feet, one of Wali Dad's party, a man who had been active in support of the latter's defense of the prisoner from irreparable damage,

"Yea, hear the words of the Malik and heed them, for he speaks wisely and for the benefit of all. But let us remember this. News of our wonderful capture of the flying devil carriage, our slaying of one of the men who fly and our capture of this one will swiftly travel abroad and be known far and wide throughout that this prisoner be not snatched from us by evil disposed men who would then go swiftly by secret ways and themselves take him to Giltraza and keep him hidden i a cave nearby while they offer him for sale."

"Yes, verily! There you are," screamed a man whom Vere-Vaughan had previously noticed as being a prominent and violent leader of the Mullah party. "Ex-actly! Before we know it wa shall be besieged here and the place perhaps taken by assault. What, my brothers? Are we to fight and lose our lives in defense of this man? Lunacy! He who proposes such a course is afflicted of Allah." "Oh, he is, is he?" observed the

"He is! By Allah, he is!" boomed a great voice from behind; and as all heads turned in the direction of the gate Vaughan beheld a big and ugly man. Obviously the Mullah, Vere-Vaughan thought. And a damned unprepossessing brute he was, concluded Vere-Vaughan.
"Afflicted of Allah he is." boomed the Mullah again. "For if it were necessary, we would fight and some of us lose our lives in defense of our right t

punish this servant of the Sirkar,

that great enemy of God which

man will be dead long before there is any question of defead-ing him from capture by irreligious backsliders, who would take him from us that they might make profit of him. Moreover, he will be dead long before he could be recaptured by those who sent him hither to slaughter us, destroy our homes and lay waste our fields. Let him die. Let our women torture him through the night, and at dawn we will hang him from a high gallows with the entrails of a pig looped about his neck. I have spoken.'

"You have," thought Vere-Vaughan. "You have surely been delivered of a mouthful. Now, Mr. Malik, it's up to you."

When the applause that had fol-owed the Mullah's speech had died down, the Malik rose to his feet, smiled sarcastically and observed that possibly there was a ittle misunderstanding some-

pression that it was he who had destroyed the flying devil carriage, slaying one of its occu-pants and capturing the other? And if he were not under that impression, but quite realized that it was the Malik's excellent son-in-law Wali Dad who had done so, doubtless the Mullah was fully prepared to recompense that good man, his friends, relations, sup-porters and followers, and indeed all the fighting men of the village, by himself paying from his rich revenues a sum equivalent to the amount which the Sirkar

would undoubtedly pay for the return, alive, hale and hearty, sound in wind and limb, of their invaluable flying sahib. He had not gone into the matter thoroughly, or even been offisum which the Sirkar was pre-pared to pay in such a case, but speaking offhand, he would be in-

least ten thousand rupees.

## Use Lemon Juice To Remove Stains

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(Continued Next Week)

By Anne Adams

Perhaps the most common ousehold stains easily removed by lemon juice are those of iron the first three stains mentioned, on washable material, moisten the spot with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt, place in sunlight. Re-VARIETY FOR TOTS

this time of year.

In flowers, these plants are just about ready to bloom when bought. Indeed some of them

may have the odd bloom on them when still in the boxes. Experts, however, advise against leaving is apt to delay growth. Pinched off, the plant soon recovers from the shock of transplanting and will make stockier and larger There is also a wide range of

Proper treatment, just as soon as the first pest damage shows, will win the battle. It is amaz

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lipstick stains respond to lemon juice full strength on white wash fabrics or diluted on colored. Proper laundering is just as fork, relates the Ottawa Citizen. much a part of conserving through (We don't vouch for all this; we housecleaning as any of the sug-gestions already made, and each kind of material deserves special care. Here are the ways in which

lemon juice can help during laun-dering:

Silks: With every third washing rinse in water to which lamon rinse in water to which lemon juice is added (one tablespoon lemon juice to each gallon of water). This gives life and bril-

liancy to the silk. Cotton, linen, rayon: If greyed or yellowed by improper washing, use the juice of one or two lemons to each three quarts of water for a rinse. To bleach linen or muslin, moisten with lemon juice and dry in the sun. To whiten cotton or linen, boil five to 10 minutes in hot, soapy water; adding strained juice of one or two lem-

To rinse uncolored woolens: use the juice of one lemon in the rinse water to maintain resiliency and to counteract shrinkage.

By Gordon L. Smit

### GARDEN NOTES

Silks, Cottons and Woolens

Late Start If for some reason one is only able to start a garden now, it is still not too late. In this case, however, one is advised to use al-

ready well started plants bought from the florist or market gar-The quickest way to start a garden, as anyone with experience knows, is to have a supply of well-started plants, both of flowers and vegetables. These may either have been grown indoors in shallow boxes or purchased from any or purchased from the first factors and the first factors are the first factors and the first factors and the first factors are the first factors as a first factor factor for the first factor factors are the first factors and factors factors factors factors for the first factors fac seedsmen or nurserymen about

vegetables obtainable as start plants and in some cases, as with cabbage, cauliflower, celery, peppers, tomatoes, etc., this is about the only safe way for the amateur to handle. Planted from seed now these things would not have nearly enough time to reach ma-turity before fall. They should not be set out until all danger frost is over.

Garden Enemies

ing the injury disease or insects can cause in a few days once they are well established.

Available almost everywhere i Canada are cheap and effectiv commercial sprays and powders which will handle such pests as fungus, aphids, rust, wilt, cut worms, potato bugs, etc. In some cases these dusts or sprays are made of a combination of materials to cope with a variety of enemies. The sprays, of course, should be applied when the plants are dry and the dusts stick better

when the plants are signify mose with rain or dew.

Generally speaking, all plant enemies are divided into three types — fungus, that mildew or which produce the same results and the eating kinds which liter-ally devour the foliage. Burning or drying sprays and dusts will handle the first two, while the "eaters" should be destroyed with **CORRECTED THE CAUSE!** 

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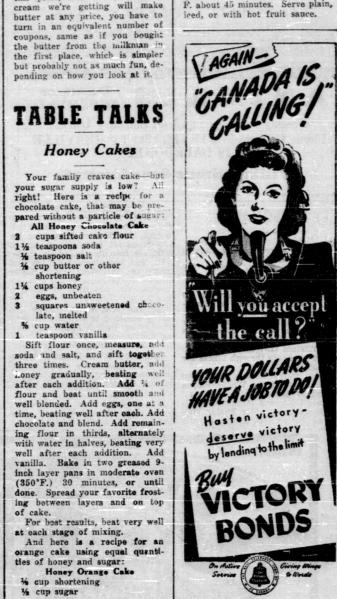
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after each addition. Add 4 flour and beat until smooth

Honey Orange Cake

cup none;
egg, well beaten
cups all-purpose flour
teaspoons baking powder
teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt ercam to make butter, and when she thought she had enough she ½ cup finely shredded orange peel (3 or 4 oranges) ¼ cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel a couple of hours with a salad saw it in the Free Press.) But, to get on with the story, enough butter eventually emerged

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, add honey, creaming constantly. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder, salt), add bine dry ingredients and orange ture beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well onite thick). Bake at 350 degrees iced, or with hot fruit sauce.





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