y School Lesson

Feb. 18
EUS THE PUBLICAN.

Text:—The Son of Man o seek and to save that s lost.—
XIX: 10.

Text:—St. Luke XIX:

me.—March A. D. 30, a re Jesus crucifixion.

Jericho, a city about miles northeast of

ry of Zacchaeus, is the e average person awaken- science. His experience is nts of application to the y. "And Jesus entered d through Jericho." led "The City of Palms," bundant palm-trees, was bout six miles west of nd fifteen miles north- rusalem. Jericho was once d rich city, but now it is tched village called Riha. as the chief among the He was supervisor of tax-collectors. Jericho portant customs station omans, partly because re taxed when passing Judaea and Herod province of Peraea across n, and partly because self exported large quant- lsam. "And he was rich." sition he had many oppor- of growing wealthy from ttortion. The Roman tax were not salaried men; was farmed out to the idder. Then the man who the position set the tax- ourse his rate covered the of the tax plus his profits. ful for a Jew to hold the a publican because it was he law of God to collect other than the tax for purposes paid in special rom a Jew. "And he to see Jesus, who He was." o He was" in the sense of nner of person, but "which of that confused multitude, mbed up into a sycamore ee Him." This was a tree been described as a fig- because its fruit resemb- fig and its leaves those of berry. It has a short trunk wide-spreading branches. t is of an inferior sort and by the poorer people. To fig edible the top must be off while it is still on the nd when Jesus came to the Very likely St. Luke in his w the exact spot. "He look- nd saw him." The crowd Zacchaeus. At least we s that it was from some- ed that the Master learn- ubbean's name "Zacchaeus aste and come down." us was his name but the lector Palestine stood where a gambler or a rum- stands with us, and the of Jericho had other names achaeus, terming him "wolf," "bear," as they did others calling. "For today I must at thy house." No Jewish would have offered to stay at ic house. "And when they they all murmured." There eral muttered dissent, which nticipated and disregarded. that He was gone to be ith a man that is a sinner." Jesus something that day ll Himself as a friend to us. The people felt that if a prophet He would not me to Jericho passing by ding member of the church r to be the guest of a tax- r. "And Zacchaeus stood and to the Lord." What took t the feast we are not told. e leaping at once to the oint. Some scholars affirm . Matthew was among those , and the sight of the ex- n may have been an in- e in bringing the chief public- Jesus. "The half of my goods to the poor." Zacchaeus uses esent tense as a vivid way of ing his future course of . The Phraises boasted that gave a tenth of all their —the publican was ready to half. "And if I have taken ng from any man by false tion." The restitution deman- r theft by the law, Ex. XXIII. vefold for an ox, fourfold heep; in addition Zacchaeus es to give half of what is fter the ends of justice have satisfied. "And Jesus said im this day is salvation come house." It was not in com- ars that Zacchaeus was to be but he was put into the way ation at that very instant. great experiences and events is one decisive moment. much as he also in a son of am." Our Lord saw some- in the little man's soul that

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convinced Him that he belonged to the spiritual family of the father of the faithful. "For the Son of man." Our Master, by its frequent use, showed His fondness for this sweet title. Jesus Christ called Himself the Son of Man because He was son of no one man, not son of a man but son of the race of mankind, representative man. In this phrase we have sketched for us Jesus' conception of His mission. "Is come to seek and to save." He came. He was not brought; He was not compelled to come. It was of His own free will and choice that He came. "That which was lost." Of the real and awful meaning of the world "lost," every man and woman naturally born is the vivid, particular illustration, for "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." The lost coin, the lost sheep are illustrations on a lower level.

Winter Weather Hard On Little Ones

Our Canadian winters are exceedingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one out for an airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to ogerheated, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and becomes cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tablets should be given to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prevent colds. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LISTENERS 9000 MILES APART PICK UP WGY SIGNALS

Electrical pulsations from the antenna of WGY, the Schenectady broadcasting station of the General Electric Company were radiated so widely that they were received on two different days in places 9000 miles apart.

The postmaster of Wailuku, Hawaii, and a radio engineer in London, England, at practically the same instant were greeted with "Merry Christmas and a Happy new Year" from Secretary of Navy Edwin Denby. The postmaster, A. L. Costa, heard the message of good-will at 5:45., p.m. December 24, and Captain H. J. Round picked up the words at 4:15 a. m. December 25. The message was broadcast at 11:15 p. m. December 24, but the actual words of the greeting were spoke December 13, at 1 p. m. in Washington, D. C. where a photograph of a speech by the secretary of navy was made by the Pallophotophone. This photograph, made on motion picture film, was reproduced at WGY, Christmas eve.

In writing WGY Postmaster Coats stated that "I heard your station very clearly and picked you up just as a man with a solid voice was finishing his talk which he ended by saying: I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year." The time he finished was exactly 5: 45 p. m. our time which must have been 11:15 over there. After that talk you announced very clearly the name and call letters of your station thus: "This is WGY, the General Electric Co. Schenectady, New York. The next number on our program will be.

The time given by Mr. Costa and the words heard checked up with the log of WGY. The "solid voice" referred to was that of Secretary of Navy Denby.

Christmas eve transmission of WGY established a new record for the station and, it is believed, a record which is not exceeded by any other broadcasting station. WGY was heard that night in every state in the Union, in the Panama Canal Zone, in Wailuku, 5400 miles from Schenectady, in London 3500 miles from Schenectady, in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Mexico and Canada.

SEND BEE OUTPUT TO EXHIBITION

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 15—Honey in the comb and a number of kinds of the extracted products of Saskatchewan have been collected by the Provincial Government and sent forward to the Bee Keepers' convention at Thermopolis, Wyoming this month. This industry has made great progress in Manitoba and British Columbia in recent years, and it is expected that Saskatchewan will shortly become an exporter of honey, instead of an importer.

Radio News

(Continued from Page Nine)

more than 200 miles from shore, and carrying 50 or more persons aboard, including the crew, be equipped with a radio transmitter and receiver capable of communicating a specified distance. Not only must such equipment be installed on all vessels but must be inspected by an inspector at the time the vessel puts into port. If the inspector of the Department of Commerce finds that the Radio equipment is not, in his opinion, capable of carrying on the required communication and gives indication of unreliability he reports this condition to the commanding officer of the vessel. Any vessel which sails without remedying this condition is subject to a penalty of $5000.00.

This requirment is, of course, fundamentally intended for the safety of the personnel aboard the vessel, and in this connection it is interesting to note that probably no other piece of electrical or other equipment is so apt to be called upon at any time to be responsible for the safety of hundreds or thousands of people, as the Radio Transmitter. The most difficult engineering in the building of radio transmitters is not in establishing electrical circuits which will function as required but in the selection of materials, and in establishing the necessary safety factors, which will insure reliable service under the extremely varying condition of installation and operation.

PALLOPHOTOPHONE RECORDS SPEECH FROM THE AIR.

If Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York state wants to hear himself as others hear him or if, years later, he wants to hear again the applause and the band music which greeted him at his inauguration January 1 in Albany, he has only to listen as the Pallophotophone, the new sound recorder of the General Electric Company, reproduces the sound photographs of his inaugual address.

This record was made from the air, that is it was received by radio and then photographed, thus demonstrating a new and possibly important use for the Pallopotyphone. The instrument had heretofore been used to record or photograph addresses delivered directly into it. later reproducing the addresses by radio from WGY, the Schenectady broadcasting station.

As Governor Smith spoke to the crowd attending his inauguration a little microphone in front of him picked up his words and carried them sixteen miles by telephone or land wires to Schenectady. At WGY the signals were amplified and modulated and put into the air for all within the radius of the station to hear. These words or electrical impulses were recorded from the air by the Pallophotophone. The record was then developed and now speech, applause and music may be put back into the air when, and as often as desired.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Trying experience of men from woods arriving in Summerside last week after having spent Sunday night at Emerald and Tuesday night at New Annan, having only one meal in two days and were brought to Summerside suffering from severe colds and were taken care of by Mr. B. A. Arsenault, until the train left for West Friday night.

A tale of hardship is told by twelve men from the Western part of the province who arrived in Summerside on Tuesday evening, en route to their homes from the lumber woods of Maine and New Brunswick. Conditions in the lumber woods this winter have been very unfavorable, owing to the depth of the snow, and it has been impossible for woodsmen to work regularly. As a result many of them did not make much money, and in cases some of them had barely sufficient means to pay their expenses home.

A number of men returned from the mainland woods last week, twelve of them being from Western Prince. They arrived at Borden Sunday night and the men from west were taken by train as far as Emerald. There they stayed in the station all night, and although a fire was kept on, naturally conditions were none too comfortable for sleep. They remained at Emerald until the train left for Summerside at five o'clock Monday afternoon, having had nothing to eat since Sunday night, excepting a few small purchases that were made at the stores. The train was stalled at Traveller's Rest Monday night and the men, weak from lack of food and because of previous exposure, were unable to face the biting below zero wind to walk to Summerside, and they remained in the combination baggage-smoking car, that seems to be the chief and only passenger equipment on most of the Emerald-Summerside trains of late. The car was cold, so the men say, and during the bitter cold night they suffered extremely—many of them contracting very heavy colds.

On Tuesday morning they were taken to Mr. James England's by the railway officials, where they ate the first meal since Sunday. On Tuesday night, when the dangerous plight of the men was realized, teams were provided by the railway, and the men were brought to Summerside, and were placed in Benj. Arsenault's hotel, where they were cared for.

The following men are in the party: John Yeo, Alma; Gabriel Murphy, Conway; Jas. Whalen, Leo Gallant, Eddie Arsenault, Tignish; Russel Byrant, Roland Byrant, Wm. Bryant, Ellerslie; Thos. Gallant, Anthony Blanchard, Pinsville; Moore Gibbs, Jas. Marquis, Jr. O'Leary.

Lieut. Col. Ralston In Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb 14—Pensions and re-establishment problems will be aired before the Royal Commission which opens its sessions tomorrow, Lieut Col. J. L. Ralston, C. M. G., of Halifax is chairman.

Want Lights Carried On Baby Carriages

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb 14—The Amalgamated Union of Perambulator Pushers will be interested in a bill before the legislature requiring lights on baby carriages fore and aft, "from one hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise."

If father takes baby out for an airing after supper and there is not a light "clearly visible from the front and from the rear" of the perambulator, he will be a lawbreaker, provided the bill is enacted and it won't be defence for father to plead that either he or the street was well lit up.

The bill goes further, too. It applies to "every vehicle, whether stationary or in motion, while upon any public street, avenue, highway or bridge". The present law requires lights only on "vehicles having wheels" and specifically exempts those "propelled by hand". The contemplated change would therefore compel lights on not only perambulators, but kiddie cars, sleds, velocipedes, push carts and perhaps pogosticks.

Revealing it takes the bill seriously the Assembly International Affairs Committee reported it favorably today.

Seized $50,000 Worth of Whiskey

NEW YORK, Feb 14— The Loinely Clam Island, George J. Gould's private hunting reserve in Barnegat Bay, one mile inside Barnegat Inlet, was invaded last night by federal prohibition agents, coast guards and Sheriff A. B. Brown of Ocean County, N J., and when they returned to Tom's River they had with them two men arrested in two houseboats moored at a pier on the island, and six hundred cases of Scotch whiskey, valued at about $50,000. The houseboats also were seized by the government agents.

Sheriff Brown expressed the belief that the whiskey was brought to Clam Island from the rum fleet anchored beyond the three mile limit off Ambrose Channel lightship. It was thought that the whiskey came originally from Bermuda.

Sheriff Brown refused to say for whom he believed the consignment was ultimately intended. United States Commissioner J. Howard Jeffrey said that further arrests of others "higher up" were expected shortly in connection with the seizure.

Treaty to Protect American Rights

WASHINGTON, Feb 14—Treaties were today signed at Paris by Ambassador Herrick for the government of the United States, and Premier Poincare, for the French government, covering the protection of American rights and interests in the former German colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons in Africa which have been placed under French mandate, these are first of so-called "B" mandate treaties between the United States and any of the Allied powers, dealing with American rights in former enemy territories. Another "B" mandate treaty is yet to be signed with Great Britain and Belgium.

STORY OF YOUNG HEIR READS LIKE ROMANCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15— Working in self inflicted poverty, to prove he can make good, Vincent J. Lamb, aged 20, Denver, millionaire, was discovered here today writing quotations on a stock board at the B. L. Koppenhagen brokerage firm. His salary is $18 a week.

The youth has legally arranged to have his $5,000,000 estate and its income withheld until he proves he is "a man" by earning $10,000.

"You see I made a fool of myself and was spending money like water," he said. "Then I got married to Miss Grace Ives, the daughter of an official of the First National Bank of Denver. She took me in hand, and I decided the only way to make good was to cut myself off from my income. So I did.

"I got this job through an ad in the paper. It won't be long until I get something better and I'll have the $10,000 in two or three years."

Mrs. Lamb is helping out the family fortunes by making her own way as a movie actress in Los Angeles.

The estate which Lamb inherited was from an uncle, Patrick O'Connor, who was formerly president of the board of trade in Omaha.

Charles Craine, manager of the brokerage company for which Lamb works, declared he had no idea who this young clerk was.

"And it doesn't make any difference now that I know," he said. "If he wants to get ahead with us he'll have to show ability."

BUYS $15,000 GERMAN BIBLE.

BERLIN, Feb 14— A German bible dating back to the thirteenth century, and believed to be the oldest of its kind in existence, is reported to have been sold to an American by a private citizen of Berlin. The book is written on parchment and is valued at $50,000.

Here's A Spot In England Will Be Forever Wet

LONDON, Feb. 15— A by-election held today at Stepney to choose a successor to the late Labor member, Mr. Matthew, resulted in the return of another Laborite, A. R. Gosling, who defeated Liberal and Prohibition candidates. A feature of the balloting was that the Prohibition candidate polled only 130 votes, as against 8,398 for Mr. Gosling, and 6,198 for the Liberal candidate.

Slain Man's Widow Sues for $50,000

REGINA, Sask, Feb 14— An action to recover $50,000 from the estate of Emilio Piccarillo, convicted of the murder of Constable Lawson, of the Alberta provincial police has been entered on behalf of Mrs. Lawson now resident in Regina, as compensation for the loss of her husband. The civil action for damages arising out of the sensational murder at Coleman Alta, on September 21st last year, may be started by William Gray, barrister, Lethbridge who is now in Regina, or it may be undertaken by the Attorney-General's department of the Alberta Government.

His Spine Fractured Man Is Recovering

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15 His spine fracture just above the first lumbar vertebrae, September 13th last, in an auutomobile accident, Robert T. Smith is now recovering and physicians expect he will be able to walk by next July.

They abandoned hope for him at the time of the accident. The lower part of his body and legs were paralyzed. With the exception of daily hypodermics, he was given no treatment. Surgeons say his case is a rare one. Thei only explanation is that the spinal cord was not injured in the accident fuurther than a severe shock.

LOOKING FORWARD TO BETTER WOOL MARKET

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 15 — A sound, healthy market for Canadian wool in 1923, was the note which W. H. Tisdale, assistant general manager of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers' Association, struck at a meeting of the Saskatchewan shareholders of the company, held here. In Canada, wool values during 1922 approximated an average over all grades of 10 cents per pound on wool in the greasy or natural state.

CALGARY HAS MILD WINTER

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 15 —Up to and including the week ended Jan. 27, the thermometer in Calgary only dropped below the zero mark on eighteen days, and in the more southerly parts of the province even milder weather was experienced. Twenty two below zero was the coldest recorded in Cal

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BRITAIN CONSIDERS A TAX ON RACE BETS

LONDON, Feb. 14 — A tax on bets is being considered by revenue officials as a new way of getting money. Bookmakers would welcome the tax which must involve legalization of their business and make betting debts recoverable through the courts. A tax would also cause the disappearance of street bookmakers catering for the working classes as it would become possible to set up betting offices and take cash openly.

The present system is a flagrant scandal for street bookmakers operate under the eyes of the police who regularly take bribes. There is periodically an arrest of a bookmaker who cheerfully pays a fine which he regards as a sort of license fee.

BOTTOMLEY A SICK MAN

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Horatio Bottomley, former member of the House of Commons for South Hackney, who was sentenced on May 29 penal servitude for seven years for defrauding people through his Victory Bond Club, attended at sitting of the Bankruptcy Court here to-day in connection with his affairs. He wore ordinary clothes, but was accompanied by a prisoner officer and also a hospital attendant.

Bottomly walked very slowly, and looked pale and worn, and much thinner than at the time of his trial. His right arm was in a sling. He has been suffering from neuritis and insomnia. He has been in the prison hospital for eight months, but hopes to be able to attend the public examination of his accounts on March 7. He has been engaged with special assistance in the work, since last July in straightening out his involved affairs.

CHAIR OF PATHOLOGY

TORONTO, Feb. 15 —It is announced that Dr. Oscar Klotz, at present engaged in reorganizing the pathological work at the University of Buenos Aires, has been appointed to the chair of Pathology at the University of Toronto, from which he graduated in 1902. He has had a distinguished medical career.

In 1910, Dr. Klotz accepted an appointment as professor of pathology and bacteriology in the University of Pittsburg, where he remained until his recent appointment by the Rockefeller Fonndation. From 1917 to 1919, Dr. Klotz held the position of consulting pathologist for the United States Bureau of Mines.

He was born in Preston, Ontario in 1878.

TREE SEEDING IN THE WEST

INDIAN HEAD, Sask., Feb. 15— The rapid development of tree seedling distribution in the West, is indicated by a report sisued by the Dominion Forestry Branch which shows that in 1901, the first year in which this work was undertaken, 58,000 seedlings were distributed to the farmers; 1902, 466,000; 1904, 1,800,000; 1917, 664,000. All these seedlings were distributed from the Indian Head and Sutherland nurseries. In the past 20 years over 66,000,000 seedlings and cuttings have been set out. It is said that there are 40,000 shelter belts in the territory valued at from $500 to $5,000 each and a conservative estimate puts their valuation at $12,000,000.

NEW FIELD GRAIN CLEANER

MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, Feb. 15—The Canadian Farm Implement Co., Ltd., is reported to have secured the manufacturing rights for the Van Allen field grain cleaner and to have completed a contract with a local foundry for a supply of these machines. The cleaner is a Canadian invention which has ben put through successful tests in North Dakota and Manitoba harvest fields last fall. It works alongside the separator under its own power and frees the grain of all foul seeds and dirt as it is threshed, bringing it down to straight grade and leaving the farmer his screenings ready ground for stock feed.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL WILL HOLD CONGREGATIONS

Dr. Pringle Emphasized The Need of Spirtual Leadership

SYDNEY, Feb. 15.—Rev. Dr. John Pringle, pastor of St. Andrew's Church preached a splendid sermon last evening in which he emphasized the need of spiritual leadership. On some occasions ministers used mere mental pictures for sermon material but this was a mistake. The only kind of preaching that would hold the interest of the people was that which was prompted by the Spirit of God. In his own experience which covered a period of 45 years, the only theme whereby he could hold his congregations was the Gospel of Christ. During the late war this was doubly true. Men were up against problems of a serious nature. Life itself was uncertain, and the only comfort was this old fashioned gospel of Christ. In the case of both ministers and laymen the need of the hour is to listen for God's message and then go forward and do his bidding.

Another mistake being made today is to take too narrow a view of the power of God's Spirit. Unfortunately we get the idea that everything depends upon the miserable amount of money we happen to give to missions. The fact though, is that God is everywhere working amongst mankind, influencing them to higher levels. He is in churches and out of churches in Christian and heathen lands One of the great surprises in a future world may be to see many souls who we never dreamed would be there, and perhaps another surprise would be to miss many who we thought would be there.

The idea for Christians to get into their hearts and souls is that God's Spirit is with them during every step of life's journey, and that the wisest thing is to listen for the council and leadership which is never failing.

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