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Drop our Medical Department a statement regarding your blood trouble. They will gladly advise you free. Room 60.

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**50 YEARS SUCCESSFUL**

**FATE OF EUROPE  
CARGO OF BOAT**

Little Vessel Carrying Dreamy-Eyed Jew in 50 Held Its Destiny

The International Sunday School Lesson For June 4 is "The Call of the West."—Acts 15:36 to 16:15.

(By William T. Ellis)

Nobody yet knows of a certainty which of the battles of the world war will be written down in history as the greatest—whether the battle of the Marne, or Verdun, or Erzerum, or Tsing Tau, or some other yet unthought. The importance of an epochal hour is seldom seen until that hour is past. Neither a man nor a nation can surely tell when the clock of destiny strikes. The Grecian navigators who saw a little boat beat its way from Troas to Neapolis, one Spring day in the year 50 A. D., gave no second look to it, nor dreamed that it held the fate of Europe as its cargo. The destiny of the West was wrapped up in the worn coat of the dreamy-eyed little Jew who was a passenger that day across the Aegean.

"This journey," says Professor James Stalker, "was perhaps the most momentous recorded in the annals of the human race. In its issues it far outrivalled the expedition of Alexander the Great when he carried the arms and civilization of Greece into the heart of Asia; or that of Caesar when he landed on the shores of Britain; or even the great voyage of Columbus when he discovered a new world.

Now that the struggle of empires is raging over the scenes of Paul's journey, and when huge warships, watchful against hidden submarines, are sailing the very waters covered by Paul's ship, it is of unusual interest and importance for the whole Sunday School world to contemplate anew the reality and significance of the great event when Paul carried Christianity from Asia across into Europe.

This is a lesson to study with outspread maps: for in these days a little bit of geography illuminates many a problem. Perhaps the oldest political conflict in history has been for the possession of this junction of Asia and Europe which Paul won for his Master. Had the Apostle been making his crossing in recent months he would have heard the guns of Gallipoli roaring, and he would have been challenged by many a naval vessel.

**Two Young Men**

This climax to Paul's journey—the carrying of the Cross into Europe—occurred on his second missionary journey, when it was proposed that he and Barnabas visit the churches they had established, and hear them in the faith. There was a special reason for going over the ground once more, because that letter from the Council at Jerusalem which he read and expounded to the churches. Right away a difficulty arose. Barnabas wanted his cousin, John Mark, to go with them. Paul took an attitude something like this: "No, that cannot be. Mark deserted us on the previous journey. He failed in loyalty. He has disqualified himself for this kind of work."

But Barnabas, whose emotional nature was stronger than his judgment, stood up for Mark, even to the point of clashing with Paul. There was a serious disagreement between the two great missionaries. Neither would give in—and we are rather glad that they both believed in their convictions to the sticking point. So Barnabas took Mark and went off to Cyprus. And as Sir William Ramsey says, he "passes out of history. We part from the honorable and gracious personality of Barnabas with deep regret; but history marches with Paul." Later on, after Mark had proved himself, Paul again gave him his friendship and confidence.

For a companion instead of Barnabas, Paul chose Silas, about whom we know little, except that he was the sort of man who could sing songs in the night in a prison cell. We do not need to know much more about him. The first quality of a good traveling companion is that he can endure without complaining the difficulties of training up leaders.

Wise Paul, who understood the importance of training up leaders, wanted also a young man to share the journey. Mark had failed but at Lystra Paul found young Timothy, son of one of his converts, though with a heathen father. The narrative has a most casual allusion to the selection of Timothy, yet the vast consequences of that act cannot be measured. We have only to read the two books of the New Testament which Paul wrote to Timothy to understand this youth soon placed in the major part of this lesson were not of such commanding importance, we might make an excursion into the study of

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With the aid of a plain delatone paste it is an easy matter to rid the skin of unsightly hairy growths. The paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. This is applied to the hairs not wanted and after 2 or 3 minutes rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. When you go to your druggist for delatone, be sure you get the genuine article.

**Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart**

Special News From Our Clothing Section For Men and Young Men



Reductions Make These Two Groups of Men's and Young Men's Suits For Saturday's Sale Interesting

**There's Brief Mention, Too, of Palm Beach Suits**

Men's & Young Men's \$15.00 Suits . . . **\$11.75**

Here's a group of \$15 Suits from regular stock reduced because of the broken condition of sizes.

In the lot are sizes ranging from 33 to 42.

Patterns include—  
Grey silk mixed worsteds, conservative sacks  
Grey overplaid cassimeres, two and three-piece English half and full lined sacks  
Black and White check worsteds in young men's models  
Grey and white check cassimeres in two and three-button soft roll sacks, patch pockets  
Herringbone stripe brown worsteds

Men's & Young Men's \$16.50 & \$18.00 Suits . . . **\$13.50**

The season's popular pinch-back and plaited belt back, two and three-piece suits; coats are one-eighth, one-fourth or full lined—sizes 33 to 39.

Tan homespun  
Banjo striped cassimeres and worsteds  
Scotch tweeds and mixtures  
Dark grey overplaid in cassimeres and worsteds

Regular and English sacks in sizes 34 to 38—

Double and triple stripe cassimeres and worsteds  
Fancy grey herringbone stripe cassimeres  
Broken check worsteds in black and grey  
Brown Carlton check worsteds

**Palm Beach Suits**

One of these June days there will be a "P. B. S." call from men who are caught napping, for June weather is not going to continue like that which opened the month.

"P. B. S."—Palm Beach Suits—are ready in all sizes for regulars, stouts, shorts and slims—

**\$6.50 and \$7.50**

Tropical worsted suits in grey, blue and fancy plaids—**\$10.00 to \$15.00**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart—Second Floor, Rear.

**Boys' Wash Suits**

Junior Norfolk style, in sizes 8 to 16 years—

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Grey linen  
Palm Beach cloth  
Natural linen  
Black and white checks

**\$2.95 to \$5.00**

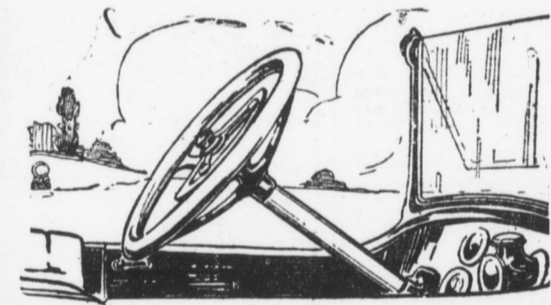
See Page 22 For Other Store News

**Special Announcement From the Shirt Section**

\$1.50 woven stripe madras negligee shirts with French cuffs.  
Special . . . . . **\$1.19**  
Madras and percale negligee shirts with laundered and French cuffs; sizes to 18, each . . . . . **\$1.00**

Fibre silk shirts in a new novelty weave . . . . . **\$2.50**  
Silk Shirts, . . . . . **\$2.98 to \$5.00**  
\$1.00 Panama, 1ep and soft finish percale shirts with soft fold cuffs. Special . . . . . **79¢**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Men's Store, Street Floor.



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the two types of young men represented by Mark and Timothy.

**The Vision of Empire**

I have traveled most of the route covered by Paul in this second missionary journey, and I can imagine him, as he passed through the majestic Cilician Gates, pointing out the sublimity of the natural scenery to Silas, and evincing all of the natural pride of a Tarsus man in these majestic mountains that engross them behind his beloved Cilician Plain. The old Roman road which Paul traversed is still the best thoroughfare from Tarsus to the Bosphorus. I have camped by the same springs the Paul camped by, and have drunk from the same wells, and have seen much of the same unchanged village life that he knew. It is a sign of the inspired character of the Acts, pointing out the special spiritual illumination, headed steadfastly to the west until he reached the historic shores of the Aegean, and the old city of Troas, near the Dardanelles. Many were the conquerors who had stood on these shores looking toward Europe. But the greatest of them all had neither sword nor armor. By many busy shipping folk and men of action busy about their little traffickings, Paul and Silas and Timothy saw a man of Macedonia crying "Come over unto Macedonia and help us!" So sensitive was the apostle to all spiritual impressions (for he kept his soul alert to spiritual forces by constant obedience to them),

**Often Tuberculosis Is Much Relieved**

by what may be called the "natural" treatment. This is based on plenty of fresh air, a sufficiency of well-cooked, pure food and a large measure of rest. This treatment does not always secure the desired results. Sometimes there is need for medication in order to bring about the requisite body resistance. A system weakened by infection must be strengthened.

In such cases Eckman's Alternative has been used with a large measure of success. Indeed, in many instances, the affection apparently has yielded to it. And sufferers from asthma and chronic bronchitis have found it effective in these troubles, which sometimes lead to tuberculosis. In any case, it is worth a trial; and, since it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, its use is safe. From your druggist.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

that he dared the great voyage in loyalty to the vision. There we have the message for commencement time: Obey the highest beckoning. Dare the duties that are greatest. As says Tennyson:

"O young mariner,  
Down to the harbor,  
Call your companions,  
Launch your vessel  
And crowd your canvas,  
And, ere it vanishes  
Behind the masts,  
After it, follow it,  
Follow the Gleam."

**Where War's Guns Boom**

Both Troas and Philippi are overrun by troops to-day, and the waters between are cleft by the prow of many a warship. Philippi itself is a ruin, and the glories of Philip of Macedonia, after whom it was named, are well nigh forgotten. The neighboring city of Saloniki is a vast armed camp. Here is one of the strategic centers of the world war. Before these lines are printed there may have been vast developments there. The best way to study the war news in this part of the earth is through the maps of Paul's missionary journeys.

Paul reached the city to city. He adventured Philippi as the most dominating center of Macedonia. This missionary statesman always proceeded on the strategy of attacking the big cities. Then, as now, news goes from city to country. Enterprises win by city victories. And Paul knew that he had a gospel adequate for the greatest cities of Greece and Rome.

It is well that the church is newly alert to the importance of rural communities; yet the old lesson still stands, that the issues of the gospel war, like those of military conflict, are to be settled about the cities.

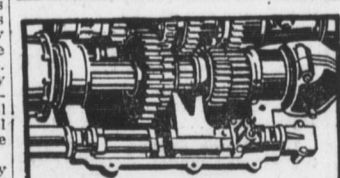
Fancy has always loved to play over this dramatic journey of Paul from Asia to Europe. John McNeill says "Just suppose that Paul and Silas had been ordered the other way. Then very likely Europe would have been the India and Asia and the Africa that now are, and away in those lands the ministers would be doing their best to get their people to contribute to foreign missions to evangelize the barbarians of Europe."

"The man of Macedonia" turns out to be a woman," says Andrew Bonar. The first person mentioned by Paul in his European experiences was Lydia, "a seller of purple." For Paul's earliest meetings at Philippi were the little conferences for prayer by the riverside where a few golly women gathered on the Jewish Sabbath. Apparently, there were not enough persons to form a synagogue. Small and insignificant as this gathering was, it was the one heavenward-pointing group in Philippi, and Paul identified himself with it. Anybody who has wit enough to understand a Sunday School lesson is too wise to despise the day of small things. We

have seen a little conference of businessmen in New York turn into the Laymen's Missionary Movement; and a conference of students under a Massachusetts haystack become the modern enterprise of missions. The conversion of Lydia at Philippi stood for a great ideal.

In this day of sex consciousness of women it is well to recall that the first convert to Christianity in Europe was Lydia. As says Dr. Peloubet, "Christianity has made women honored everywhere, and they in turn have honored Christianity." The women of Europe and America have come to fill the position of greatest faithfulness and efficiency in the Christian Church. Without them it would be impossible to conduct the Christian activities of to-day. The entire modern movement of Christian womanhood may be imagined in that little riverside meeting at Philippi, where the Apostle Paul preached his first European sermon.

The arrival of Paul at Philippi launched a new force in the life of Europe, alongside of which all the armies that have landed seemed small and insignificant. He lighted a beacon which has since shed its rays over the whole of the known globe.



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