

## INSTITUTION AIDS YOUTHS

heater, he explains. "It works pretty well," Allen said. "The stove doesn't draw very well when we're standing still, but when we get moving along that little old smokestack really creates a swell draft."

## Reinhardt Plans German Play For French Capital

Paris.—(UPI)—Max Reinhardt, German theatrical director, has decided to present "Die Fledermaus" here at the Theater Pigalle. "I hope to interest Paris in this piece," he said. "I have given it a complete musical atmosphere and I hope not only to charm the eye but to subordinate all the effects to the music, for the substratum of the entire play will be Strauss' waltzes."

The cast is a Franco-German-Austrian one, the lead to be taken by Lotte Schoene, of the Berlin Grand Opera Company.

## Court Upholds Back Sweaters

Lincoln, Neb.—(UPI)—All women "backseat drivers" find Nebraska a haven for their practice—and the Supreme Court says its all right to do so. In a recent decision, the high tribunal made back seat driving by wives obligatory and held that "she may be responsible for the consequences of her own negligence in failing to warn her husband of an approaching danger."

## Swedish Stock Values Up

Stockholm.—(UPI)—The stock exchange values of leading Swedish shares increased in October 32,000,000 kronor, according to an estimate by the Svensk Finanstidning. Since the beginning of 1933 there has been a total increase of 200,000,000 kronor. Practically the entire increase in October was due to the rise of the shares of Skandinaviska Kreditaktiebolaget Bank and of the mechanical industries.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home

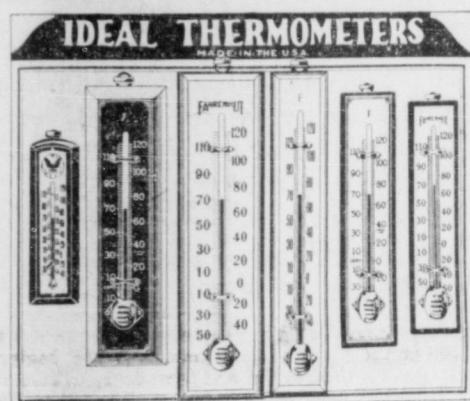
## Coal Stove Heats Buckeye's Automobile

Worlton, Ohio.—(UPI)—Anyone thinks Frank Allen's automobile is propelled by a steam engine badly mistaken, despite the clouds of black smoke which issue from a stove pipe emerging from the roof of the vehicle.

Allen has mounted a small soft stove partly inside and partly inside the body of his car. It's a

good idea to have a stove in your car.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home



Now is the time of all the year we are interested in knowing the temperature, both on the inside as well as the outside, of our homes.

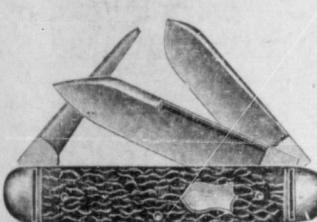
We have a complete selection of tested thermometers for all purposes, such as window, candy, dairy, and weather thermometers. Buy now and be prepared to meet "Old Man Weather" as he comes peeping into our windows.

All Sizes, Styles and Prices.

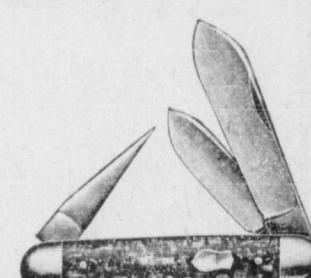
## The Schafer Store

HARDWARE and HOME FURNISHINGS

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All These Knives are  
Brass Lined and  
Double Bolstered  
Handles



## FARM OR STOCK KNIVES

Large clip, spey and foot blades. Four stag and eight fancy pyralin handles, forged steel blades, full crocus polished nickel silver trim. Specially priced

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## STANDARD PEN OR JACK KNIVES

Two blades, assorted clip and spear blades, both regular and easy opener type frames, Dupont, Pearl and Stag handles, forged steel and crocus finished blades—A Real Bargain

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## The Schafer Store

HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

## Come To Church Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR DEC. 17, 1933.

Acts—Chapters 27-28.

By HARLOWE R. HOYT

WALTER SCOTT

## PAUL IN ROME



Following his appeal to King Herod Agrippa II and his release from prison in 59 A.D., Paul set out from Jerusalem on his way to Rome. He travelled to Myra, where he found a clipper ship which he boarded. After many days, the vessel reached Crete, where Paul advised that they remain for the winter, the typhoon season. But the owners desired to make Phenice, not far away, so the suggestion of the evangelist went unheeded.

SOCIETY LOVES OLD MUSIC

## CHURCHES

## Presbyterian Church

George O. Walton, minister.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Mr. Roy Andress, superintendent.

R. J. McLandress, director of Religious Education of the synod of Indiana will be with the Sunday School tomorrow and desires to meet the teachers.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship, "Why Stop Learning?"

6:00 p. m. Young Peoples service, address by the pastor.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening, 7:15 o'clock.

## Zion Reformed Church

Charles M. Prugh, minister.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. M. F. Worthman, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Second Sunday in Advent. Sermon, "The Unexplainable Jesus."—Isa. 53:2.

Young People's Society C. E. 6 p. m.

Evening worship, 7 p. m. Sermon, "What is the Kingdom of God?"—Luke 17:21.

Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the official board.

## U. B. Mission

308 N. Second St. ....

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Lawrence Michel, leader.

Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.

## First United Brethren Church

Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. N. W. Abbott, superintendent.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Message to the Angel of the Church in Laodicea."

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed on next Sunday. An opportunity will be given for church membership.

The four Christian Endeavor Societies will have their meetings at 6 p. m.

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Sub-

## FORTITUDE

By Harlowe R. Hoyt

In all the history of the noble characters of the Old and the New Testaments—and, indeed, they are many—none stands out more clearly and strongly than does Paul of Tarsus.

Others have preached and led the way. Others have faced death, have suffered persecution, have succumbed as martyrs. But none have displayed the fortitude and persistence to a greater degree than did Saul of Tarsus, rabbi and tentmaker, who renounced his strict Jewish orthodox faith to become the great evangelist of Christ.

Paul struck out into the unknown with his gospel. He travelled into Asia Minor, where dangers and illness beset him. He faced unfriendly mobs. He was stoned and left for dead. He was arrested on a trumped-up charge, taken to Rome, and finally beheaded as became a Roman citizen. But at no time did he waver. At no time did he hesitate. Afflicted throughout his life with an incurable sickness, he overcame it. Ugly almost to deformity, he overcame the handicap and made men listen to his oratory. He won because of his belief in the cause he professed.

When life is hard and things go wrong, what better example to recall the example of one who served so well and faithfully and met death unafraid, secure in the knowledge of a deed well done.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR DEC. 17, 1933.

Acts—Chapters 27-28.



In Rome, Paul lived for two years in his own dwelling, accompanied by the guard which had been assigned to watch him. Finally, he was cast into prison following the burning of Rome, as were other Christians whom Nero accused of the crime. He was confined in a damp cell underground. His only companion was the faithful Luke. Finally, he was condemned to death. And Paul of Tarsus was taken without the gates of the city and beheaded.

## Sunday School ? QUESTIONS ?

## Paul in Rome

## QUESTIONS

1.—When was Paul released by Herod Agrippa and what order was given at that time?

2.—Where did he go?

3.—What happened on the sailing?

4.—Describe the ship in which Paul sailed.

5.—Tell about the storm.

6.—How was the rescue affected?

7.—Why did the guard wish to kill Paul?

8.—When did Paul reach Rome and what happened on his arrival?

10.—Tell about his death.

## ANSWERS

1.—Paul was released by Herod Agrippa in 59 A.D. It was decided that there was no reason for holding him, but since he had appealed to Caesar, it was only right that he should go to Rome and complete the appeal.

2.—Paul with other prisoners and their guards went to Myra where they took ship which finally brought them to Crete.

3.—Arrived at Crete, Paul counseled that they remain there during the winter. It was the season of hurricanes and Paul, a seasoned traveler, knew their danger. But they would not listen to him since they wished to reach Phenice, a harbor about twenty miles distant.

4.—The vessel in which Paul sailed was a wooden boat of the clipper variety. A wooden hull, pointed at either end, was surmounted amidships by a mast 150 feet high made from two tree trunks lashed together. The mainsail was of coarse cloth with no boom. Small masts at either end were surmounted with square sails. Posts rose high at either end, surmounted with the head of the sacred ibis, or some other bird.

5.—Scarcely had the ship put out from Crete before the hurricane struck it. Driven twenty-three miles from its course, it took shelter behind the island of Cauda, where for two weeks it was tossed about in the storm. Finally, in the night, they came to shoal water, which proved to be the Isle of Malta.

6.—The sailors prepared to desert the ship, but Paul urged the soldiers to cut the ropes and set the lifeboats adrift. Daylight set in. The ship started to beat to pieces. The soldiers suggested that they kill their prisoners. Paul dissuaded them from this. Finally, seizing boards and planks, the crew and passengers leaped into the ocean and made their way to land.

7.—A Roman soldier was responsible for his prisoner. If that prisoner escaped, the soldier was punished with death. So, in times of great stress, when escape seemed probable, the soldier killed his prisoner to protect his own life.

8.—The shipwrecked travelers remained on the island until spring, which came in about three months. Then they found a ship and went to Rome, where Paul went on trial.

9.—Paul was arraigned, but no charge was brought against him. He was given his own home and for a time a guard watched over him. Finally, he was allowed to go about as he pleased. This continued for about two years, when he was arrested a second time.

10.—Paul was cast into prison following the burning of Rome. He was condemned to death, taken without the walls of the city and beheaded.

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