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The Bible Today

Of all the changes taking place in the Roman Catholic Church, none is more significant than her attitude to the distribution of the Scriptures and her willingness to read and distribute Protestant Bibles, says a recent release from the Canadian Bible Society.

It is stated that the common Bible idea is now generally accepted by the Catholic Church and the Bible Societies. Of the 502 languages in which translations are now going forward under the supervision of the Bible Societies, the Catholics are sharing in two dozen cases. The Board of the newly formed Bible Society of Nigeria has official representation from the Roman Catholic Church.

There is active cooperation in both French and English editions of the Bible between Roman Catholic and traditionally Protestant Churches.

The Catholic edition of the RSV Bible which appeared last month has no changes in the Old Testament text from the Protestant RSV Bible, and only a few in the New Testament. This is the first translation from the original texts made available to English Catholics since the Reformation.

The Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, Arts. 22 and 25, are noteworthy says this release, for not since the early centuries of the Church has an official document urged the availability of the Scriptures for all.

Suggested Bible readings
Sunday, Sept. 18: Joshua 2.
Monday, Sept. 19: Joshua 3.
Tuesday, Sept. 20: Joshua 5.
Wed., Sept. 21: Joshua 6.
Thurs., Sept. 22: Judges 2: 6-23.
Friday, Sept. 23: Judges 4.
Saturday, Sept. 24: Ezra 1.

A Bridgewater, England 72-year old war hero who won the Croix de Guerre in World War I and was commended seven times for bravery under fire, recently resigned as a school crossing attendant at the local junior high school.

His reason? The work was too dangerous.

MATES HONOR "GABBY"—RETIREMENT OFFICIAL

Stan "Gabby" Anderson, a product of London sandlots, was honored at a Senior Inter-county Baseball League play-off game at Labatt Park by teammates.

The occasion was Anderson's final game at Labatt Park as a London Pontiac. He's retiring at the conclusion of the series.

Gabby's retirement is one of many over the past few years. But this time he really means it.

Early in the spring, Pontiacs were having front office problems and Anderson came out of "retirement" to get the players together and organize pre-season workouts. He was later instrumental in acquiring a manager.

This is the type of dedication that has kept him active in the Intercounty for the past few years. Each of the past few years he has "retired," only to succumb to the call of the dust.

So it was that "Gabby Anderson Night" last night is so well deserved.

Since being tagged with the nick-name "Gabby" at the age of nine, he has risen through London's minor baseball system, playing in all categories, into professional baseball in the U.S., and capping his career with his name scattered throughout the Intercounty record books.

He was playing Junior baseball when the London senior

club called him up for seven games in 1948.

In 1950 and 1951 he played with Olean in the Class "D" Pony League. Then came a hitch in the U.S. Army followed by a season in Class "B" at Peoria, Ill., before returning to London to play briefly in the intercounty in 1955.

He sat out 1956, but returned in 1957 and topped the London Majors and the Great Lakes - Niagara District League with a .403 batting average. He was also named the most valuable player that year.

This has been his pattern since then.

He won Intercounty batting crowns in 1957 and 1960 and was named to the first all-star

team eight times. Twice he was elected MVP.

At 36, Anderson is not by a long shot finished with baseball in London.

He has been vice-president of the Pee-wee Division of the Eager Beaver Baseball Association for the past two years, devoting great quantities of time to the youngsters. This he will likely continue.

The Pontiacs' loss is the kids' gain.

Following the game, Bob Service, one of a number of Pontiacs' bat boys, addressed Anderson in the dressing room on behalf of all the youngsters affiliated with the Pontiacs. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Service, of 192 Bruce St., London.

LUCAN WI UNVEIL PLAQUE

Lucan — The establishment more than 100 years ago of a community to aid run - away slaves from the United States will be commemorated with the erection of an historical plaque Sunday in this village 16 miles north of London.

The Lucan Women's Institute arranged that a plaque be erected on the main street next to the post office in memory of Wilberforce settlement.

The settlement was named after the famous British abolitionist, William Wilberforce, and served as a refuge for many Negroes prior to the American Civil War.

The plaque was unveiled by Harold Butler, a descen-

dant of one of the original families in Wilberforce settlement. Mrs. Cecil Robb of Lucan WI will chair the program.

Taking part were Wilson Hodgins, reeve of Biddulph Tp.; R. M. Bowman, reeve of Lucan; Hon. W. A. Stewart, minister of agriculture for Ontario; Mrs. T. A. Watson, president of Lucan WI.; Dr. Howard McCurdy of Windsor; Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, member of the province's Historic Sites Board; and Dr. James Talman of the University of Western Ontario.

The plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the department of tourism

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SKIN

Follow this twice a week your skin clear as well.

Creaming

Cover your creamy clean lotion. Be sure your throat and your neck. M. working finger ward, outward to cheekbone under eyes, temple. Gentle smooth clear long strokes collarbone. T repeat.

Steaming

Hold your face in of hot water tent of a towel the steamy bubbles. While apply paste m. m. mix baking meal with cl. or lotion and in up— and followed for (Skip eye are)

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