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is an air-tight stove, but is unlike any other air-tight on the market. The Fuel Preventor in the feed door does away absolutely with all dangers of explosions. There is no danger even when the fire is covered with fine soft coal slack. That's a claim that cannot be made for any other air-tight in existence.

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IT is Air-Tight, Fire Proof and Cannot Warp or Buckle.

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No such methods are used in making the Improved King Bee Air Blast.

On the Improved King Bee Air Blast the Anti-Buckling Ring is bolted on to the fire pot—not the drum. The steel drum is driven down over the Anti-Buckling Ring and therefore does not come in contact with the fire. The steel drum is securely held in place by cement and the right cast iron fire pot ring on the outside of the stove. Your hardware dealer can explain this excellent feature thoroughly.

There are thousands of King Bee Air Blasts in use throughout the middle west. And your neighbor can give you many more reasons why YOU should have one. Talk it over with your dealer. See the Improved King Bee Air Blast at his store before you buy.

For Sale by  
**RHEIN-ROUSEY CO.,**  
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## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)  
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### LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 24

#### REVIEW.

READING LESSON—II Cor. 4:1-5:4.  
GOLDEN TEXT—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.—II Cor. 4:18.

A map is essential to an understanding of Paul's labors and adventures—especially a present-day map, with its modern names of the places which he visited. It should be used in teaching this lesson, and New Testament history generally.

It will cause the lessons to relate themselves more closely to the world as we now know it. During the past quarter they have extended over a period of about seven years, from approximately A. D. 50 to 57, and are all centered about the life and teaching of Paul. It is difficult to attempt a logical review. A number of lessons have been introduced from the letters of Paul, which are not chronological in the development of the church. It might be well, perhaps, to consider first the leading events in the life of Paul, and second the prominent characteristics of Paul's life as we have had them presented to us, and also to consider six of the cities in which Paul founded churches in Europe, studying their modern names and conditions and looking into the difficulties and dangers which he encountered. In Lesson One we have the record of Paul's untiring activity, and his persistent use of the Scriptures. Every one of his sermons was confirmed by the Word of God. Lesson Two presents his interest in those who were converted in his ministry; also a suggestion as to his unceasing prayerfulness on their behalf. Lesson Three presents his tact and wisdom in preaching the Risen Christ, and his emphasis upon the need of repentance. Lesson Four gives a suggestion of his untiring activity in the midst of great discouragement and in the face of bitter opposition. Lesson Five reveals his persistent determination to know and to preach nothing save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Lesson Six is Paul's panegyric on love as the supreme gift. Lesson Seven is an exposition of the duty and blessedness of cheerful giving. In it is given a new benediction of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," which is nowhere else recorded. Lesson Eight, another suggestion as to his courage. Lesson Nine emphasizes humility, compassionate love and a fearless declaration of the whole counsel of God. Lesson Ten presents his forgetfulness of himself and his eagerness to preach Christ even when threatened by an unrestrained mob. Lesson Twelve again presents his forgetfulness of himself, and his eager seizing of every possible opportunity to preach the Lord Jesus.

Turning to the cities that Paul visited, we first encounter Philippi (now in ruins). This is the first city in Europe where there was a Christian church, and it was one which Paul especially loved. Though he was driven from it by a mob, and escaped by means of an angel, yet his letter to that church is a revelation of his feeling toward his first European congregation. Thessalonica, the modern Saloniki in Macedonia, formerly belonged to the Turkish empire in Europe. Here Paul founded a church, consisting of Jews and Greeks. Paul is accused of turning the world upside down, and teaching Jesus to be the Christian's king. For this he was accused of treason against Rome. Two epistles were written to the church in which he does not record any fault-finding. This church has been called the "Church Beautiful." Athens was then, as now, the chief city of Greece, and one of the three most renowned cities in the history of the world. Paul's famous address on Mars hill was treated with great indifference. His stay was short, and never afterwards do we find him showing forth his learning, but ever after he expresses his determination to know nothing save "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (I Cor. 2:1, 2.) Corinth was a great commercial city. At present the original site is in ruins, but the new Corinth has been built three miles away, and is today a city of approximately 15,000 population. Paul spent a year and a half here, preaching and teaching, and supplemented this with a period of three months of service. It was a worldly and wicked city, and yet Paul here founded his largest church, converted from heathenism.

During this time we have the story of the burning of the books of magic, of the silver shrine of Diana, and of the Ephesian riot which compelled Paul to leave the city.

Paul afterwards revisited the churches he had founded in Europe and about 62 A. D. wrote a letter to the Ephesian churches, some six years after he left them, and while he was a prisoner in Rome.

The journey to Jerusalem, starting from Philippi (now in ruins) where Luke joined Paul with the Gentile church's collection for the poor, is the concluding portion of our lesson.

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