SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX—May 30.
THE REMAKING OF JACOB
(Genesis 28: 1—33: 20.)
Printed Text—Genesis 28: 16-22; 32: 24—30.
Golden Text—Be not fashioned according to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12: 2.

The Lesson In Its Setting.

Time.—God's appearance to Jacob at Bethel occurred in B.C. 1784. Jacob was married in B.C. 1777. Joseph was born B.C. 1752. The reconciliation between Esau and Jacob took place in B.C. 1749.

Place—Bethel is located 12 miles north of Jerusalem on the road to Shechem. Haran is in Mesopotamia on the great trade route from Nineveh to Carchemish. Penuel was near the brook Jabbok which flowed into the Jordan River about 25 miles north of the Dead Sea.

"And Jacob was awaked out of his sleep, and he said, Surely Jehovah is in this place; and I knew it not. And he was afraid, and said, How dreadful is this place! this is none other than the House of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." (See Job 33: 15—18.)—Bethel was become a place where Jehovah is, where the House of God is found, where the nature of Heaven is discovered. It is most significant, and may I not say interesting, that when this great phrase, "the House of God," first appears in the Scriptures of truth, it has no reference to a temple, or synagogue, no reference to a building. The House of God. Where is it? Just where you are.

"And Jacob rose up early in the morning, and took the stone that he had put under his head, and set it up for a pillar, and poured oil upon the top of it."—Often in the night we make great resolutions, we pray earnestly and find our hearts moved anew with the love of God. We are stirred to new endeavors by the reading of the Bible, and we promise God and ourselves that the next day will be a new beginning for us. But so often when the morning light breaks and a new day has begun, and all the common, familiar things of the world are seen again, there is a danger that the hopes and vows of the night will be put away, and the day after will be no different from the day before.

"And he called the name of that place Beth-el: but the name of the city was Luz at the first."—The word Bethel is formed of two Hebrew words, Beth, which means house, and El, which is the name for God found thousands of times in the Bible in the name Elohim. Therefore this name means "the House of God," just as the name Bethlehem means "the House of Bread."

"And Jacob vowed a vow, saying, If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, and Jehovah will be my God. Then this stone, which I have set up for a pillar, shall be God's house: and of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee."—Jacob's promise to later erect an altar here for the worship of God was subsequently kept (35: 1, 15). This is the only time in the book of Genesis that we have any reference to the giving of one-tenth of one's possessions to the Lord, but, as Dr. F. B. Meyer has said: "There is no reason to doubt that this became the principle of Jacob's life, and if so, he shames the majority of Christian people, most of whom do not give on principle, and give a very uncertain and meagre percentage of their income.

"And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was strained, as he wrestled with him."—God saw that what Jacob needed was first to discover his own weakness, and that, in order that he might discover as he never had done before, the power of God in whom he believed. On the threshold of possession of the land, he must be brought to that attitude of soul in which he would be willing to receive the possession as the gift of God; rather than imagine that he had gained it by his own cleverness and his own wisdom. It is not said that Jacob wrestled with the man, but that the man wrestled with Jacob; there is no question that Jacob wrestled to, but the beginning of the struggle was on the side of God.

"And he said, Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me."—Undoubtedly Jacob knew that he was not only facing a great crisis of his life, but that his own stubborn will that night would be broken, and that it was God himself with whom he was dealing, and he knew that this was the hour when he must either receive a new blessing from God or live as a failure the rest of his days. The desire to retain God binds God to us. All God's struggling with us has been aimed at invoking it, and all God's fullness responds to it. Prayer is power. It conquers God. We overcome God when we yield to God. When we are vanquished, we are victors. (See a rich comment on this struggle in Hosea 12. 4).

"And he said unto him, What is thy name? And he said, Jacob. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for thou hast striven with God and with men, and hast prevailed."—The name "Jacob", supplanter," while the name "Israel" comes from a root meaning "to be chief;" hence the name means as we have seen before, means "a prince," and, with the termination "el," the word means "prince of God." It was a prophecy of the new type of victory over men which he would win because God had won a victory over him. If a man will prevail with God, he will do so in the hour in which he is mastered by God.

"And Jacob asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. And he said, Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name? And he blessed him there. And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel: for, said he, I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved."— The word Penuel (Peniel) means "the face of God," and must have been close to the Jabbok River, though there is no place near there bearing this name today. (See Ex. 33: 20; Deut. 4: 33; Judges, 6: 22, 23). Fellowship with God changes Jacob to Israels. Fellowship with God gives insight and foresight, peace and patience, calm and courage in every emergency. Fellowship with God dispenses with subterfuges, natural craft, and clever resourcefulness. Not by unworthy expedients, not by moral human acts, not by natural energy, but in union and communion with God, all grace and blessing becomes ours. We must see the face of God.

Our solar system contains about 50,000 particles large enough to be called planets.

Because it protects the stonework from corrosion by acids in the air, limewash is used extensively on London buildings.

As Baldwin Opened Imperial Conference

This radiophoto, transmitted from London, shows Premier Stanley Baldwin (centre), as he opened the British Imperial Conference May 14th. "We deplore the necessity, but we have no choice," Baldwin said, in commenting on the unprecedented armament building program being carried out by the Empire.

Bridget Wrote To Pat

An Irish soldier in France during the 1914-18 war received a letter from his wife saying there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself.

Pat wrote at the beginning of his next letter: "Bridget, please don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are."

The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a lorry-load of men in khaki arrived at Pat's house and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end.

Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do as the soldiers had got the garden dug up, every bit of it.

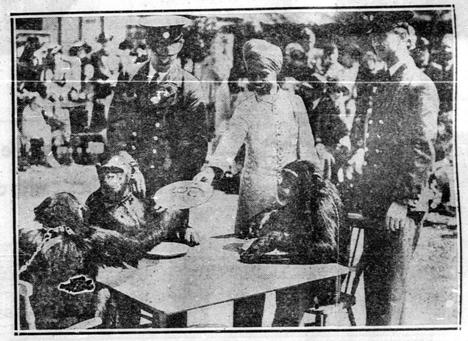
Pat's reply was short and to the point: "Put in the spuds."

ENERGY IN PLAYING PIANO

The amount of energy expended by a person while playing the piano varies greatly with different compositions. A study of the subject shows that the per-minute energy required to play "Tarentella" by Liszt, is 150 per cent more than that required to play "Songs Without words," by Mendelssohn.

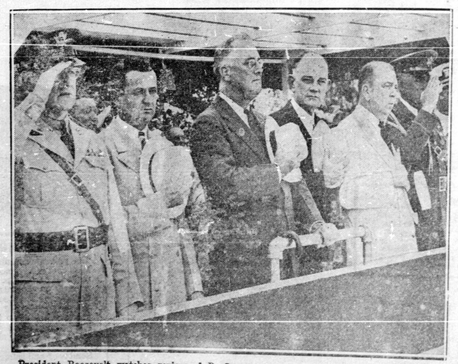
Monsoons blow from land toward the sea, in winter and from the sea toward the land in summer.

Service For Three



Sabu, Indian boy who appeared in a British film, acts as waiter for a chimpanzee luncheon party at opening of Pet's Corner in the London Zoo. The service is a little awkward, but, after all, it is the food that counts.

Reviews Students



President Roosevelt watches review of R. O. T. C. unit at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, which he visited on way home from fishing trip. L-R: General H. J. Brees, Governor James V. Allred, the President, Dr. Thomas Otto Walton, president of the college, and Dr. F. M. Law.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of the Ontario Agricultural College

1. Question:—"I am preparing a field for potatoes. It is pretty heavy clay and I want to use some fertilizer. What would be the best way of getting fertilizer on the potatoes, and what kind of fertilizer do you think would give the best crop?—M. J. P., Wellington Co.

Answer:—If you are planting your potatoes with a plow, strike out the furrow, then draw in 1½" to 1" of soil on top or mixing it with the fertilizer, then drop the potatoes and cover them with the plow or by hand.

If you are planting them with a hoe, dig the potato holes, drop a little fertilizer, pull in ½" to 1" of soil, drop the potato pieces and proceed as usual.

We have obtained best results from 4-8-10 fertilizer applied at 750 lbs. per acre. If this fertilizer is sown broadcast on the soil and worked in, you will not get as good results as if applied the way we have described. Broadcasting results in a large amount of the fertilizer being fixed in insoluble form so the immediate crop does not get the full benefit of it.

I note that your soil is a heavy clay which is not well adapted for potato growing. I would, therefore, change the fertilizer recommendations to 2-12-6 instead of 4-8-10. We have found the latter fertilizer to do best on clay soils.

2. Question:—"We would be glad if you could send us results of your experiments of ers with the grass filler. Any results and barnyard manure better than the fertilizers. Wou could give us the the different chem a ton, of the stone."—C. A. B.

Answer:—Regar filler, quite a lit about this with Of course, any la is in a fertilizer any other line but in the higher that is room for the good it would very small. Ex decrying the use derstand lime is a fertilizer. Co are carriers of p function as an a if your soil is ac by all means appl will function but valuable crops if neutral in reacti gations show tha plication of lime the soil distinctly tie up in an phosphorus applie alone. Do not ap izers, but apply l or ten days ahead ing it into the so

The Bo... Shell...

BY MAIR M. W...

BUCKSKIN BREECHES

By Phil Strong

(Farrar and Rinehart, Toronto)

This is Mr. Strong's first long novel and his first historical theme. It ranks with the great historical romances of America, this tale of Jesse Ellison, his wife Margaret, and their four children.

Jesse Ellison had fought in the murderous forest battles of 1812. Lithe as a panther, his aim with rifle or knife was deadly. When he married a belle of Cincinnati he did not tame easily. He took his gentle bride to the pioneer country of Western Ohio. But in 1857, Merkumville was no longer a pioneer country. The Ellison tavern prospered, but Jesse saw his children degenerating and he feared he was losing the love of his wife. He decides to go on and escape the intrusion of civilization — to give his family the freshness and innocence of a new land. They find it, and at the same time, adventure, love, drama of settlement and struggle for existence.

This novel is alive — you are transported into the atmosphere of growing, uncouth, honest America.

"ABOUT THE MURDER OF A MAN AFRAID OF WOMEN"

By Anthony Abbott

(Farrar and Rinehart, Toronto)

A Thatcher Colt detective-mystery. Sauve and debonair as ever, Thatcher Colt, Police Commissioner of New York City, faces the most subtle and intricate problem of his career.

The body of [illegible] from two bullets [illegible] out the front [illegible] Greenwich [illegible]

Many women [illegible] acquaintances [illegible] of life. His [illegible] Burgess, his [illegible] Foxhall, the [illegible] ma Sutton all [illegible] concoal and all [illegible] strange happenings [illegible] winter night, [illegible] ed.

The style is [illegible] humorous. Un[illegible] tective yarns.

"THE HEAT[illegible]

By Fa[illegible]

(Farrar and [illegible]

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Bill Smith, [illegible] blithely ignores [illegible] events assume [illegible] then he disappe[illegible] and bitter.

This is a mov[illegible] of a girl's heart [illegible] win's previous [illegible]

How Gail ha[illegible] heart and event[illegible] ness, makes esp[illegible] and you will be [illegible] very end, how [illegible] tangle the web [illegible] suddenly emer[illegible]

"The Soldier [illegible]

RKO picture whic[illegible] classic of spies [illegible] Strogoff," is the [illegible] since it introduce[illegible] in Europe. Mer[illegible] blood-curdling, [illegible] Stranger," which [illegible] and Basil Rathbo[illegible] a mild young w[illegible] sweepstake pri[illegible] fiend who has [illegible] wives via mod[illegible] der.

Odds and Ends[illegible] been kidded in m[illegible] in an effort redu[illegible] you hear his old [illegible] on his program [illegible] love to see him [illegible] Bing' . . . Basil R[illegible] reminding myself [illegible] horrifying antics [illegible] Stranger," keep [illegible] hand at his hom[illegible] the flavor he was [illegible] . . . All Hollyw[illegible] on the Selznick [illegible] to watch the C[illegible]

"The Prisoner [illegible] Madeline Carroll [illegible] by whispering in [illegible] as the hundreds o[illegible] occasion got under [illegible] now, but I think [illegible] lowed."

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Marion Claire, who for the past two years has been trouping around the country with "The Great Waltz," has been signed to play Bobby Breen's mother in "Make a Wish." Schulberg has signed Lenore Urlic, who was so good as the vicious grafting friend of "Camille," to play in "The Great Gambini." A girl in her 'teens named Wyn Cahoon who has had considerable success on the New York stage has been signed by Columbia, who have also nailed the veteran Dick Arlen down to a contract to keep him from gallivanting off to England again.

For those audiences that like chills and fever, horror and suspense, blood and thunder, there are two new pictures just made to order.

Bobby—"Sometimes, if mother or sister ain't peeping."

No man can go completely to the devil without exercising a good deal of determination.

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store counter and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter:

Indian — "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

Waiter—"Yes, I sliced the ham."

Indian — "Ugh! You near miss 'em."

It is good to contemplate at times what we have accomplished. But we must not expect our yesterdays to carry us to the end of our days. Life means eternal striving. Raise your hat to the past if you wish, but take off your coat to the future.

Boss—"Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Boy—"No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone."

Brightening Scene For College Men

Thousands Needed in New Trans Canada Air Service Says Howe

HALIFAX. — The graduating class of Dalhousie University received their degress last week and contemplated the bright picture painted at an Alumni banquet here by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Graduates of 1937 have as many opportunities of falling into their allotted spheres in the life of the country as graduates 20 or 30 years ago, the Transport Minister said, reviewing work of his department as he returned to the University where he once taught engineering.

Thousands of young college graduates were needed for the proposed Trans-Canada and Trans-Atlantic Air Services, as pilots and mechanics, and in the affiliated radio and meteorological branches, he said. A service between Montreal and Vancouver was expected to be inaugurated before the summer was over, he said

The new air service would require at least 500 meteorological stations all throughout the country to report on weather conditions on land and in the air; radio beacons carrying a beam from coast to coast; emergency landing fields not more than 60 to 100 miles apart. He said college men were required in all these branches.

Rules For Good Health

LONDON—Speaking at a Guildhall banquet, Lord Horder, noted physician, said essentials for health were, enough of the right food, proper shelter, fresh air, an occupation, some leisure and rooms to play.

Nailed to the Colours — An American school teacher has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for maltreating children. In order to bring them up in a "heroic spirit" he ordered them to swallow iron nails. The most heroic boy swallowed 12.

FREE CREAM SEPARATORS

Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay; simply express your opinion. Address ANKER HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

"I have at last found a car giving better than the mileage stated to me at the time I purchased my new Willys. It is not 30 miles to a gallon, but closer to 40 and I am so well pleased that Mrs. Stifel will select color and upholstery for her New Willys . . . Willys can save you up to $724 the first year—up to $119 in price — nearly $6 in each payment, and up to $5 monthly on gas.

Willys—Half the GAS, twice the SMARTNESS

$699 UP De Luxe Equipment Extra

Terms as low as $179.00 down and $24.00 monthly

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Marriage - Career Cannot Be Mixed

Society Beauty Outlines Reasons Why One or the Other Must Suffer—Full-Time Job

NEW YORK. — Azadia Newman tried mixing marriage and a career. It didn't work, and now she feels she knows the real answer to the ages-old feminine controversy—the woman who insists that she's mixing marriage and a career successfully is simply kidding herself and really she's just a dabbler at one or the other.

"Women who are married, and in love, most often dabble in their profession," asserts the pretty portrait painter, who has been called the "greatest woman painter of the day." "It seems a physical impossibility for a wife to reconcile her marital duties and those of her career. One or the other suffers, whether outsiders are aware of it or not."

Attractively titian and curly-headed, Miss Newman explained that her own marriage was most happy up until the time she became absorbed in art. Then she found she was too tired after a day's work to go out or be a charming hostess and often she had to go out of town to paint a portrait just when her husband wanted to go on a cruise or a trip to Europe.

"Besides," Miss Newman continued, "I discovered that husbands themselves originated that old saying that a woman's place being in the home. A man wants his wife's interests to be centered entirely around him. He dislikes feeling that she finds work as interesting as looking after his needs, planning his meals, caring for his children He believes marriage is a full-time career in itself. And it is. No woman can be a wife, in every sense the terms implies, and have a successful career, especially if she does creative work.

'Interest Stimulated

Still in her twenties, the titian-haired, blue-eyed Azadia Newman is the daughter of one of Washington's oldest society families. In 1932 she was married to William F. A. Herrman, and for four years she lived the happy, gay, social life of a wealthy young matron, whirling along on a tide of parties and trips with her husband, studying painting or the side.

The death of Azadia's mother, who always had been in favour of an artistic career for her young daughter, caused the girl to take her painting more seriously. When she pronounced her intention of having a career, she shocked all who knew her, most of all her family, which has been wealthy for ten generations. However, Miss Newman was to prove herself to be not only an exception, but an eminently successful one. In 1935 she had an exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the critics gave it kind praise. The same year, she had a one-man show in St. Louis.

"During that period I was striving to keep my marriage going. But it was difficult. Often I worked so late at the studio that my maid had to bring evening clothes to me there, in order that I might dress and meet my husband for social functions.

"I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, making flying trips on business out of town and attempting to keep up my social obligations in Washington. This brings us to another reason why marriage and a successful career never can be reconciled. There must, in a career, be certain independence in time. One must feel free to move about and uproot oneself at a moment's notice.

"So, as soon as I realized conclusively that I could not eat my cake and have it, I had to make a choice—for the sake of both of us, I induced my husband to divorce me."

The difference in the sides on which eclipses of the sun and moon begin is caused by the fact that the sun's movement in the ecliptic is only apparent, since it is the earth which moves, while the moon's movement is real.

"The Antarctic is land, and land, wherever it is, is valuable."—Lincoln Ellsworth.

"Nerves Went to Pieces"

WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may at times suffer sideache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. D. Kelly of Mount Vernon, Ont., said: "Following motherhood I was too weak to be up, my nerves went to pieces, but I began to pick up almost from the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so I continued its use and I gained in every way, could eat more, my nerves were calm, I became stronger and was in excellent health." Sold by druggists.

Buy now. New size, tablets 50 cts. Liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Repeats Daring Hop

Glenn Martin, aircraft manufacturer and one of the first flyers, leaves a China Clipper at Santa Catalina Island, Cal., after piloting it from the mainland on 25th anniversary of his first flight over same route.

Complaining Is An Adult Fault

Children Are The Most Philosophical People on Earth

Children don't care whether it rains or snows, blows or shines, they are the most philosophical people on the earth.

They get ear-aches, and stomach-aches, yet when it's all over they do not talk about it for days the way we do. Listen to ladies at bridge explaining all about their special headaches, or men in offices recommending nostrums to each other for acid systems.

Suppose the meat money runs out and we have to buy tough cuts until next pay day. We grouch and act like babies over the lost tenderloin, but Johnny picks up his fork and sails right in. He eats it and likes it.

Mother says, "My poor darling, you have to wear that same old sweater for another month."

And son says, "What's wrong with this sweater? I've always worn it, haven't I?"

Oh, babies, babies, what great things you could teach us if we would only listen, and listen well!

Fewer Cheese Makers

Forty-eight fewer certificates were issued to Ontario cheesemakers by the dairy branch last year than in 1935. There was a slight decrease in the number of factories, but that does not begin to account for the falling off in certificates, which is most noticeable in the category of first-class certificates. These were down from 523 to 486. Some of these makers evidently dropped into second class, the total for which was up to 161 from 154. That, it is said, would be due to the abnormally hot weather last summer, with consequent difficulty in turning out a first-class product. To get a first-class certificate, a maker must have not less than 95 per cent. first grade cheese, and a score of not less than 95 points for workmanship.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Pays $42.79 Tax In Bulky Coppers

KITCHENER.—With only a margin of one day to get his taxes paid before the penalty of one per cent. goes into effect a local house owner came into the tax collection department with a six-quart basket filled with coppers. There were 4,269 of them to pay his first instalment totaling $42.79. The man's name was withheld by the collectors. Fortunately they were wrapped in regulation bank rolls which made counting less difficult.

Ladies

Send us your name, and receive absolutely FREE, sample of our Highest Quality, Hospital, Sanitary Napkins. Hygeia Products, London, Ontario.

Issue No. 22—'37

Budgeting Time Most Important

Some Women Pay Too Little Attention to Personal Groomings

"The majority of modern women who live alone (whether they like their isolated status or not), seem to pay too much attention to personal grooming or else far too little," say an artist (male, you can be sure). "Why can't these girls who have more free time than women with husbands and children learn to budget it sensibly?"

By way of explanation, my irate informant pointed out that he certainly would hate to be forced to have a second date with any woman who spends so much time doing her face and nails, taking baths, pressing clothes and washing her hair that she never can manage to read the daily paper, and read it daily, learn a few new facts now and then, find something interesting to talk about. Also that he would detest just as much the idea of having to date more than once an unkempt, untidy, positively dowdy girl, regardless of her brains or personal charm.

The artist—the majority of men, in fact—want us to be clean and neat, dressed in good taste, of course. But they have no patience with a woman who makes a fetish of and overdoes the business of beauty.

If your home and time are your own once you have finished a day's work, do figure out a way to keep hair clean and shining, nails perfectly manicured, clothes spic and span and skin smooth and still have time to read and enjoy our leisure.

And don't discuss your beauty routines with men. They want us to look alluringly lovely, but they do not want to know how we accomplished the feat or the lurid details of what would happen if we did not use certain preparations a certain way.

Cattle Exports in U.S.-Canada Trade

New Record Set During 1936 — 191,000 Head Exported

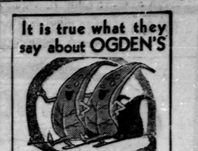
The Canadian cattle trade in 1936 with the Chicago, Buffalo, St. Paul, and other markets in the United States established a new record for recent years in volume and value, states the Seventeenth Annual Market Review, 1936, just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Altogether, more than 191,000 head, valued at about $8,679,000, of which 136,533 head came under the reduced tariff, moved to the United States, as compared with 102,934 head, valued at about $5,935,300, in 1935.

The reduction in tariff from 3 cents per pound to 2 cents per pound on cattle weighing 700 pounds or over for beef purposes, and from 3 cents to 1½ cents on similar weights on dairy cattle, greatly stimulated the movement, in spite of the lower prices ruling in the United States as compared with 1935. Of the quota for cattle of 700 pounds or more, amounting to 155,700 head, Canada had about 85.5 per cent. and Mexico 13.5 per cent., which for Canada represented about her average percentage of United States importations over a number of years.

Of the quota of 20,000 head for dairy cattle, all from Canada, the Dominion filled less than 30 per cent. This indicates the relative conditions of the markets in the two countries for dairy cows in 1936. United States statistics give the calf imports from Canada as 55,608 head. The quota of 51,993 head, limited to calves not weighing over 175 lbs., was filled by August 8, 1936.

With regard to the present year, almost twice as many cattle and calves were exported from Canada during the first two months as during the corresponding period of 1936 and since then the exports have continued substantially higher.

It is true what they say about OGDEN'S



You bet—it's true! Ogden's Fine Cut is always sweet and cool and easy to roll. And once you try Ogden's you'll know why roll-your-owners vote it the spotlight attraction. "You will like you will love" the cigarettes you roll with Ogden's and "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers. There's a bigger package of Ogden's now for 15c.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Fine

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Meanest Cruelty

If we had not the word of the S.P.C.A. for it we should find it impossible to believe that so many Montrealers could be guilty of the most arrant cruelty to what they would probably call their pets comments the Montreal Star. This year, Mr. Innis reports that his organization has picked up more than five hundred stray dogs and cats deserted when their owners moved to new quarters. In some cases these wretched beasts have actually been left locked up in the abandoned dwellings, certain, unless new tenants move in at once or someone heard their cries, to suffer the utmost miseries of hunger and thrist. How many of these poor creatures the S.P.C.A. has not yet found, and may never find, nobody knows; probably a lot of them.

Most people will find it impossible to understand how any normal person can be guilty of this sort of thing, particularly as there is such a simple and practically costless method of getting rid of an animal which it must be impossible to provide for under altered conditions, or of which the owner may have quite simply grown tired. To condemn a creature which has been sheltered and fed to the wretchedness of lonliness, hunger, thirst, heat and cold that the stray dog or cat in a big city must undergo until a merciful death releases it, is a refinement of downright cruelty that cannot be explained as mere thoughtlessness.

To See If Cow Birds Have Homing Instinct

EDMONTON—If cow birds have a homing instinct, 24 dark-feathered immigrants are winging their way from Edmonton on a 2,000-mile flight to Waukegan, Ill.

W. J. Lyon, president of the Inland Bird Banding Association at Waukegan, believes cow birds, like homing pigeons, have a homing instinct and could be used for carrying messages. To test this theory he shipped 24 of the birds here in cages and they were released by Dr. J. E. Horning, Edmonton bird bander.

The take-off didn't prove anything. Some apparently started on their way south; others set out in the general direction of the North Pole; and the remainder flew towards the Pacific coast. The doctor said, however, the birds might have not obtained their bearings until out of sight.

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