

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III
THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS
Matthew 4
Printed Text, Matt. 4:1-11.
Golden Text—For we have...
one that hath been in all points
tempted like as we are, yet with-
out sin. Heb. 4:15.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time—The spring of A.D. 27.
Place—A wilderness, though its
definite location is not known.
The greatest temptation in Our
Lord's life occurred immediately
after the glorious, exhilarating ex-
perience of the baptism, the de-
cent of the Holy Spirit, and the
voice from heaven declaring Christ
to be God's beloved Son. After
spiritual excitement comes the re-
laxation.

1. Then was Jesus led up of the
Spirit into the wilderness to be
tempted of the devil. Why was
Jesus tempted? There are several
reasons: It gave proof of his
true humanity; it was part of his
example to us; it formed part of
his personal discipline and of his
preparation to be a sympathetic
intercessor. Of the devil, "Satan"
means simply "adversary."
2. And when he had fasted for
days and for nights, he afterwards
hungered.

The Threefold Attack
3. And the tempter came and
said unto him, If thou art the Son
of God, command that these stones
become bread. The first object
of the enemy was to destroy the
Lord's faith. Satan cunningly
hinted at the obvious inconsistency
of a man in as deplorable a con-
dition as Christ was, claiming to
be the Son of God.

4. But he answered and said, It
is written, Man shall not live by
bread alone, but by every word
that proceedeth out of the mouth
of God. In sum, Christ meant that
God is the source of all life and
that the man who is to be a
minister of God must be a man
of God.

5. Then the devil taketh him
into the holy city, and he set him
on the pinnacle of the temple.
6. And saith unto him, If thou art
the Son of God, cast thyself down;
for it is written, He shall give his
angels charge concerning thee:
and on their hands they shall bear
thee up, lest thou dash thy foot
against a stone. Satan here
quotes Psalm 91:11, 12. The devil
does more insinuates the doubt
about Christ's being the Son of
God. If Christ will not prove the
Messiahship by working a miracle
before the eyes of the people, he
is not the Messiah.

7. Jesus said unto him, Again it
is written, Thou shalt not tempt
the Lord thy God. Christ does not
deny the correctness of the
Scripture, but he insists that
half-truths often form the
basis of temptation.

8. Again, the devil taketh him
into an exceeding high mountain,
and sheweth him all the kingdoms
of the world, and the glory of
them; 9. and he said unto him,
All these things I will give thee,
if thou wilt fall down and worship
me. All these things Satan tempted
him with. Christ would some day
have, and more, by his precious
death; why not take them now
and thereby escape all the suffer-
ing and agony and shame that
were between this hour and the
resurrection?

10. Then saith Jesus unto him,
Get thee hence, Satan; for it is
written, Thou shalt worship the
Lord thy God, and him only shalt
thou serve. Here for the first
time Christ speaks in his own
power, and by the victory he has
won this day is able to rebuke
the tempter. Christ today re-
mains that power, and can com-
mand Satan to depart from us
when we cry to him for deliver-
ance.

11. Then the devil leaveth him;
and behold, angels came and min-
istered unto him.

"E" is Commonest

In all European languages the
letter E is the commonest. On an
average it is found about 137
times in English, 145 in Spanish,
178 in German, and 184 in
French.

Trenches And Dugouts Fill This English Schoolyard



Pupils are shown leaving the air raid precautions trenches and dugouts in the playground of Southall Technical school after the daily air raid drill on the opening of school. Southall was the first school to reopen after the outbreak of war. Trenches and shelters are being constructed in all school playgrounds throughout Eng-land. Letters mark the shelters to which certain classes are assigned in the event of a raid.

Ridicule Becomes Dangerous Weapon

In the Hands of the User—Men Tire Quickly of Girl Who Is Always "Razzing"

A lot of girls today are being
pretty careless with a dangerous
weapon—ridicule—and some of
them are going to get hurt.
They use it on each other—and
that isn't so dangerous—but some
of them turn it onto men, and then
wonder why they don't hold the
men they meet and attract.

Going To Get Hurt
It's modern—a new idea of jok-
ing fun at the person you want to
impress. And used occasionally and
smartly, it adds spice to a girl's
personality. It lifts her out of that
nasty paddy "suck-a-nice-girl"
class.
But there are times when it is
human to regret razzing. Any girl
who wants to get a man in love
with her or keep him that way
ought to realize those times.

One time, when this time is no-
go, is when a man wants sym-
pathy.

When He Wants Sympathy
Another time when a man is on
the subject of his ambitions and
plans for the future, he wants un-
derstanding, then, and he will
not take anything else and like it.
Ridicule is a dangerous indul-
gence for a woman. Because no
matter how the "dishes it out," for
the moment she is being the very
opposite of feminine.

Make Good Judges At American Meet

O.A.C. Students Stand Third in
International Competition in
Judging Dairy Cattle

A team of students from the On-
tario Agricultural College were
successful entrants in the stock
and meat judging competitions at
the Eastern States Exposition,
Springfield, Mass.
In the competition in judging
dairy cattle there were twelve
teams from as many colleges. Mar-
land State College took first place,
Michigan State College second, and
the Ontario Agricultural College
third. Considering the different
breed competitions, the O. A. C.
team stood first in judging Jerseys
and third in judging Guernseys
and Holsteins.

As individual judges and in judg-
ing all breeds, C. E. Geen of the
O. A. C. stood fifth, A. R. Stansell
ninth, and G. W. Laidlaw eleventh.
As individual judges in separate
breeds, Stansell was first in judg-
ing Jerseys and Geen first in judg-
ing Brown Swiss cattle.
In the dressed meats competi-
tion there were five teams entered.
The O. A. C. team stood sec-
ond in judging beef and third in
judging pork and lamb. As individ-

POP—Too Jubilant

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tional to consider giving his people
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stroyed. That they did not want
their wives running away from
them and their girls were being
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Not Enough Rights
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reduced and in time the Zulu
would become extinct. He desired
the Zulu nation to become a strong
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es.

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over the brewing and selling of
beer and the natives were not al-
lowed to make beer in private
houses.
In the towns they drank Euro-
pean liquor which went to their
heads. He asked whether a bet-
ter system could be devised.

It Isn't Wise To Rock Baby
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Infant, Doctors Declare

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cradle lullaby, should be banned
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ing to the Chicago Infant Welfare
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"Fire And The Sword" Laid Waste This Polish Village



A village fire brigade "somewhere in Poland" is shown making a gallant but futile effort to fight a blaze caused by German incendiary bombs dropped during an air raid. Notice the lack of proper equipment, the water being drawn from horse-drawn tank carts. Each fireman wears a gas mask slung across his shoulder.

Have You Heard?

A young man consulted a doc-
tor. He was afraid of a nervous
breakdown.

"Why?" asked the doctor.
The man replied: "Because I
talk to myself all the time."
"That doesn't prove that you're
going to have a breakdown," said
the doctor.
"But I'm so boring," objected
the patient.

"Many film actresses are to
be pitted rather than avoided,"
declares a novelist who has
been visiting Hollywood. Why?
Because if you don't even know
where their next husband is
coming from.

"My chicken's laid an egg,"
boasted one little girl at the tea-
party.
"Mine laid two eggs," said an-
other, not to be outdone.
"But their small hostess had the
last word."
"My daddy laid a corner-stone,"
he announced.

Confused Passenger: "Let
me off at the next stop, con-
ductor; I thought this was
a lunch wagon."

Sambo had found a job for the
week on a railroad section gang,
and was taking leave of his fam-
ily, when his wife came to the
door.
"Come back, Sam. You haven't
cut a stick of wood for a stove
and you've been gone for a week."
Some turned and looked very
much aggrieved. "Honey," he said
in a tone of injured innocence,
"what's the matter? You-all talk
as though Ah was takin' de ax
with me."

Next note from Deadwood
Culch: While the circus was
playing here last week the
bearded lady died and left a
wife and four children.

Heat-waves occur in August
more often than in any other
month.

What Science is Doing

GADGET FIXES BABIES' JAWS
Babies are being trained now-
days to stick out their chins, so
that they won't have receding jaws
when they grow up.
A device attached to a nursing
bottle does the trick.
It is simply a small bar-shaped
affair attached to a rubber nipple
and then fitted to a nursing bottle.
The bar presses against the in-
fant's upper lip, tending to keep
the nipple just out of satisfactory
reach. The baby doesn't get any-
where with his lunch unless he
throws his lower jaw forward to
pull a firmer hold on the nipple.

NEW TYPE SUGAR IN BLOOD
Two scientists have reported
finding a new type of sugar in the
blood of persons with certain in-
fections, a discovery supplying an
interesting chapter to the story of
diabetes.
It may prove a valuable aid in
diagnosis of disease and determina-
tion of its progress.

Formally opening Exeter, Super-
fall fair, J. A. Carroll, Superin-
tendent of Agricultural Societies
for Ontario gave timely advice to
the farmers. He urged them to
agricultural societies to carry on
during the war. These societies
have in peace and in war given
leadership since their organization,
he said. During the last war, ag-
ricultural societies and the quality
of bacon was lowered. He ap-
pealed to farmers to carry on as
the best help in the present war.

Winning Plowmen To Visit Old Land

Salada Tea Donates Trips to
Canadian Plowmen at Inter-
national Plowing Match —
To Compete with British
Plowmen

A new feature of the Interna-
tional Plowing Match which will
be held at Brockville this year is
the Trans-Atlantic Tea Company, as
a result of the generous contribu-
tion of the Plowmen's Associa-
tion plans for the first time in
its history, to send Canadian re-
presentatives overseas to compete
in matches in the British Isles. So
consequently, much new interest
has been aroused among the farm-
ers throughout the Province. In
addition to the trip and Gold and
Silver medals to the two Trans-
Atlantic winners, Salada is donating
twelve cash prizes for this event
totaling \$150.00.

Furthermore, branches through-
out the Province will each have a
Salada Special event, the first
prize being \$100.00 in cash and the
right to compete at the subsequent
International Match.

Q—How can I prevent black
spots from appearing on boiled
potatoes?
A—Add a teaspoonful of vine-
gar to the water while they are
boiling.

Q—How can I prevent chair
legs from denting the linoleum?
A—Buy rubber chair tips and