

Recruits are flocking to join Toronto militia units at the rate of more than 500 a day as Canada brings her army up to full wartime strength. The ABOVE pictures show members of the 48th Highlanders parading at army up to full wartime of applicants are pictured at one of the recruiting stations, BOTTOM, waiting to lain up.

Christ as predicted here will be

a righteous and just government, an everlasting government. It will

be a government set up not by men, but by God, its King appoint-

The Righteous Judge Isa. 11:1-5. 1. And there shall

righteousness incarnate and all his judgments will be according to his character. He will know all cir-

To Upbringing

Educator Doubts Heredity Is

Influence In Making Fam-ilies Advance

Upbringing of a successful fam-

ily is a matter of training, rot of

heredity, the annual conference of

secretaries of Canadian branche

of the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation was told by Dr. Joseph Kopas of Cleveland.

By Learning How

family," Dr. Kopas declared.

"People are not born to have a

successful family—it is a matter of learning to have a successful

POP-Oh, Yeah!

society today."

family."

umstances, all motives.

Imputes Success

ed by God himself.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XIII ISAIAH: FORETELLING THE BIRTH OF THE MESSIANIC KING.—Isa. 7:14 9:1-7; 11:1-5 Golden Text.-His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor,

Prince of Peace. Isa. 9:6. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Isaiah prophesied from about 740 to 701 B.C. The prophecies in this lesson were utte ed approximately at 734 B.C.

Mighty God, Everlasting Father,

Isaiah is beyond question the greatest of the Old Testament prophets. In a prophetic activity extending through a long period varied experiences and historical change, he has given us one of grandest monuments of inspired thoughts and utterances. name Isaiah means "Jehovah

Prophesies Christ's Birth

14. Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. This prophecy was given during the reign of Ahaz, in the midst of calamities. The child is a sign or a pledge that God is with his people. This is a truly Messianic passage. The word "Immanuel" heved the Messiah to be different from, higher and more divine than any other person who had ever appeared in human history.

Isa. 94-7. 1. But there shall be no gloom to her that was in anguish. In the former time he brought into contempt the land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali; Zebulun and the land of Naphtan; but inthe latter time hath he made it glorious, by the way of the mea, beyond the Jordan, Galilee of the nations. 2. The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwelt in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. Isaiah here prophesies the terrible Assyrian invasion but says that in the midst of it there will be hope and light. (Zebulun and Napthali were tribal areas in northern Palestine, directly west of the Sea of

3. Thou has multiplied the nation, thou has increased their joy; they joy before thee according to the joy in harvest, as men rejoice when they divide the spoil. "Nawhich will rejoice when their agonies are over. 4. For the yoke of his burden, and the staff of his shoulder, the rod of his oppressor, thou has broken as in the day of Midian. 5. For all the armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in blood, shall

be for burning, for fuel of fire.

His Government

6. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder. And his name shall be Wonderful, Counsellor Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Five remarkable titles are given to this predicted

7. Of the increase of his govern ment and of peace there shall be so end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to establish it, and to uphold it with justice and with righteousness from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of Jehovah of hosts will perform this. The government

come forth a shoot out of the stock of Jesse, and a branch out of his roots shall bear fruit. (a) And the Spirit of Jehovah shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and inderstanding, the spirit of coununderstanding, the spirit of know-sel and might, the spirit of know-ledge and of the fear of Jehovah. Here is pictured the endowment (by the Holy Spirit) of the Messironto, recently. Dr. McGill says there is a natah with eminent prophetic gifts and qualifications for his ministry

on earth. How is each one of these gifts of the Spirit of God manifested in the earthly ministry of the Lord Jesus? 3. And his delight shall be i he fear of Jehovah; and he shall the fear of Jehovan; and ne shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither decide after the hear-ing of his ears. 4. But with right-eousness shall be judge the poor, and decide with equity for the meek of the earth. And he shall emite the earth with the rod of the Indians were readily readjustsmite the earth with the rod of his mouth; and with the breath of ing themselves to modern condi-tions, Dr. McGill mentioned that his lips shall he slay the wicked. the Caughnawaga Indians from Montreal Island were the best 5. And righteousness shall be the girdle of his waist, and faithfulstructural steel workers on the ness the girdle of his loins. The girdle is the symbol of vigorous, unimpeded strength. Christ is rightenusses incomes and all the continent and were in great de-

Claims Indians Not Decreasing

Population Rises One Per Cent A Year On This Continent, Government Official Says

Contrary to popular belief, North American Indian is not decreasing in numbers, according to Dr. H. W. McGill, director, Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa, who addressed a seminar conference at the Royal Ontario Museum, To-

ural increase of about 1 per cent a year in the population of the Indians. This applies he declared, to the pure-bred tribes on reservations, as well as to the interracial mixtures. The last census in Canada, five years ago, showed a total of 112,500 Indians, Dr. Mc-Gill said, and he was confident the next census would show a substantial increase in this number. Adjustable To Modern Conditions In relating facts which showed

"I've heard nothing about any crisis except the one I had a few weeks ago when my hut burned down," he said. "That was the biggest for 40 years.

A cow in Zebekeny, Hunary, has given birth to a calf with two heads, which have four eyes, two tongues and only two ears.

RADIO

150 STATIONS CARRY IT The broadcast of the 1939 World Series will be heard exclusively over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System on more than 150 stations in the United States, Europe, South America, Cuba, West Indies and Hawaii, and, in Canada, over the coast to coast network of the CBC. The first game is expected to be played on Wednesday, October 4th, in the park of the American League pennant winner.

Dr. Kopas, director of student guidance and orientation at Fenn College, said that intelligent planning and conscious activity on the part of young people themselves in all phases of living is the key-"SUNDAY EVENING HOUR" The "Sunday Evening Hour" one f America's foremost broadcast note to a greater degree of suc-cess. Such a program of living is series of fine music performed by distinguished artists of concert and opera, returns to the Columbia needed particularly, he said, in network and CFRB to inaugurate "the highly complex condition of its sixth season on September 24, at 9 p.m. Lawrence Tibbett, Metro-"It is a matter of learning how politan baritone, is soloist of the to live successfully with oneself, with others socially, with one's opening program with Eugene Or-

mandy. AROUND THE DIAL It is announced by all networks that broadcasting during the next

By MADGE ARCHER week or so will resume its regular schedules. Beginning October first the new fall season in radio show this column next week a fairly comprehensive list of the new programs of interest will be given. Advance news seems to indicate a new high in entertainment, fine music, drama and education fare . . Jack Beany returns to NBC on One Man's Family, that popula serial which has topped the popularity polls for years will switch to

> will resume its yearly run over the CBC network. TRUE STORY One super diligent CBS enginee who stayed on the job for 48 hours straight, following Hitler's epocha Reichstag speech, was finally made to go home. When he had just been asleep an hour his telephone rang. "This," said a velve voice "is the Crossley Radio Survey. Will you tell me what program you have been listening to?

Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. or

October 5, and at the same time

Speed King To Go Faster Yet

Ontario Tries

Winter Barley

the suitability of winter barley for Ontario, Mr. Robert Keegan of the

Ontario, Mr. Robert Keegan or the Field Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, gives the following brief statement:

During recent years there appears to be an increasing interest in winter harley in Ontario, and

in winter barley in Ontario, and some very high yields of grain have been reported. This crop has been in field

tests at the Ontario Agricultural College for many years, but has not been unreservedly recommend-ed to the farmers of Ontario as no

variety yet tested has been hardy enough to ensure a crop in sea-

sons following severe winters.

Experimental results at the Col-

lege and the experience of farm-

ers who have grown winter barley

indicate the following facts about

It is not as dependable a crop

as spring barley, but, when not winter killed, it produces excep-

tionally high yields.
The quality of the grain is gen-

erally excellent.

It can be grown on well drained

land in parts of the province where the snew cover is good and

where winters are not too severe.

It matures very early and thus

Since summer cultivation is nec

essary to provide a good seed bed,

growing this crop gives good con-irol of weeds as partial summer

following can be practised both

Man Who Never

ng winter barley.

efore seeding and after harvest-

Heard Of Hitler

Only 10 miles from Downing

Street, London, lives a grey-haired hermit, Henry Tillyer, 74. He

knows nothing about Hitler and

Heary boiled a can of tea over a

fire in the wooden but he built on

a lonely lane in the village of Har-

"Hitler?" he said. "I don't know

what you're talking about. I've

heard folk talk about him but who

Can't Afford Newspapers

Henry explained he cannot af-

ford newspapers or radio and

Shown a gas mask, Tillyer de-

cided it would be a good thing to

mostly reads the Bible.

keep flowers in.

s he and where does he live?"

ittle about the war.

lington, Middlesex.

trol weeds by after harvest cul-

gives an excellent opportunity to

this crop:-

John R. Cobb, 39-year-old Louon fur broker, is supreme ruler of the straightaway speed world, after emashing three more inter-national automobile records, but be yearns to go faster.

DOLPHIN

LARGE INTESTINES OF

70,000

OXEN!

HORIZONTAL

7 It is a marin

15 Egg-shaped. 16 To rent.

22 Ebb and flov

24 Mineral spring

of ocean. 23 Suitable.

26 Male cat.

28 To evade.

30 Heart. 31 Plank.

35 Cravat.

36 To drone.

37 Pitcher ear.

39 Fish's organ.

— (pl.).

Pictured

13 Angels.

A NINETY-FOOT FISH-SHAPED

BALLOON, BUILT IN ENGLAND IN IBIB, WAS COVERED WITH THE PREPARED OUTSIDE MEMBRANE OF THE

SCIENCE, after reading the earth's rock record

THE TORTOISE

reached the conclusion that the last ice age will be until Greenland and Antarctica are free of ice.

41 To dip in.

54 Strain.

5 Gliding. 6 Ode.

3 To rot flax.

IN THE SOUTHWEST UNITED STATES,

CACTUS PLANTS SOME

OF TREES

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 Neat

23 Because.

24 Ocean.

25 Harmony.

26 Palything.

27 Therefore.

29 Deposited.

30 Eccentric wheel.

31 Sacks.

32 Merriment.

33 Merriment.

34 Most of its species their eggs.

35 Vagabonds.

36 Side bose.

37 To portray.

8 Type standard 39 Cavity.

10 Bugle plant. 41 Mast. 11 Musical note. 42 Stir.

to a great age. 49 Excla

11 Musical note. 42 Stir. 12 One who runs 44 High

16 Some of its

its way out

wrongful 40 Amphi

IMES TAKE ROOT AND

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Members of Essex Scottish Regiment Take Medical Tes

What Science Doing

MENT WITH SILICOSIS rs of the staff of the Sanatorium at Blaisdell, will test a new treatment for Porcupine mining ions of research

nts silicosis in animals. tion of aluminum dust ies over long peshows no effect on alth of the animals amage to tissues. No ngs on analysis e per cent. or more of showed any of silicosis up to seven half months, in conwell developed silicosis in

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airplanes have been the National Reo be of value to aeronauers in their efforts to the safety and reliability

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18 Intention. 50 Subsist.
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its way out 52 Behold.
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> entina and Austra de the bulk of the whea orld trade. Exports nited States, the Sovie Danubian countrie ctuations, but are

PWASTING MONEY

A INSIPID TEAS



Viking Blood **Bestowed Here**

Norse Infusion Beneficial To Other Lands

Norway is a rugged norther land, whose effect on the rest of the world has been out of all proportion to the sparseness of its population. In ancient times and in the modern world a vitality has gone out from its savage mounains and fertile glens which few ountries, sleeping in the sun have been able to equal.

Full of Vitality The Norse people, 1,000 years ago, bestowed their enduring blood on neighboring regions over an arc of thousands of miles. England, it particular, but also Scotland, Ireland and northern France, are also partly Norse.

This infusion was not by choice of the peoples infused, but was the consequence of raids performed by the dreaded Vikings over two centuries. The Vikings were not called benefactors by their con-temporaneous victims, but such he countries have proved them to be, for the Viking drops in the native streams have certainly had a quickening effect.

Have You Heard

"So you remember away back to the Revolution, do you?" ask-ed a gentleman of an old Negro.

"Yassah - de Revolution an Gin'l Washington an' all dem. Sure "Perhaps you were a witness to he fall of Rome." "No, sah. Ah didn't see it, but

"That's a fine girl you've married," said the Old Friend. "Yes," said the Angler, absent-mindedly, "but you should have seen the one that got away."

Jimmy, who had been climbing rees, came in for the second time with his trousers torn. "Go upstairs and mend them rourself," ordered his harassed

Some time later, she went up to Some time later, she went up to see how he was getting on. The trousers were there, but no Jimmy.
Puzzled, she came downstairs, noticing as she passed that the cellar door, usually shut, was open. She went to the door, called down loudly and angrily, "Are you run-ning about down there without your trousers on?"

The reply came sternly: "No, madam, I'm reading the gas me-

There was a young woman called Lena Who bought a new vacuum clena; But while working one day She got in the way, And since then nobody has

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a West-4,076 people died last year o

29 inhaled it 47 put a lighted match to it. 4,000 stepped on it. "Can you tell me why Hit

ler has remained a bachelor?"
"No... Why?"
"Because he strongly objects to any form of encircle-

How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q .- How can I clean out the

percolator? A .- Place some coarse salt in he container, then hold it under the hot water faucet, and allow the water to wash the coffce de

posit and salt away.

Q.—How can I mend a rip in an otherwise good raincoat? A .- Paste a piece of adhesive tape larger than the slit on the under side of the coat. It will not show and the coat will be as

good as new. Q.—How can I make a good linoleum polish? A .- Mix one cup of melted paraffin, two cups of kerosene, and three tablespoons of turpentine. Q.—How can I treat perspiring

A .- One of the best remedies s to powder the stockings with one part of chlorinated lime, one part prepared chalk, and one part of powdered starch. Also bathe the feet daily in cold water. Q .- How can I remove indelible ink stains from a garment?

A.—Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove these

stains. Saturate the cloth thoroughly in this solution, allow to soak for a few minutes, and then rinse well in warm water.

Q.—How can I make a good whipped cream substitute?
A.—Grate one apple, add two or three tablespoons of sugar and one egg white, then beat until light,

Fingerprints Never Change

Fifty-Year Test Shows Their Permanence

W. N. Jennings, of Philadelphia, has completed a fifty-year test of the permanence of fingerprints. He plied Science, Chicago, a comparison between a print of his right hand made fifty years ago and one made recently. He made the first Dr. and Rev. are used on a business card. 5.—Webster says, "A woman who endeavors without afprint a half century ago for the purpose of ascertaining whether purpose of ascertaining whether the configurations on the skin of the fingers, then proposed as a means of identification, would re-main unchanged during life. When fection to attract men's amorous attention, especially by playful arts; a flirt." 6.—No. Bread of all kinds should be broken with the test period was reached he ag-ain made a print of his right hand. the fingers, never cut. It shows that the characteristic lines on the fingers have not

Movies' Value In Education

changed and that it would still be

half-century-old print. The old and

new prints are published in "The Journal" of the Franklin Institute,

Philadelphia.

possible to identify him from the

Dr. B. V. Morkovin, head of the cinematography department of the University of California at Los Angeles, believes that moving pic-Angeles, believes that moving pic-tures are becoming more import-ant in education. Dr. Morkovin, a recent visitor to Winnipeg worked with Walt Disney, creator of animated cartoons, for five years in an advisory capacity. an advisory capacity.

In the cinematography department at the university, first of its kind in America, students are also taught both the technical and dramatic side of firm production. And

they are trained to become directors, technicians, sound men and br. Morkovin has a film specially designed for those with poor

"It teaches lip reading and is an innovation that will be used more and more as time goes on," he also said. "Ifeat people have profited by this type of film."

SCOUTING

It is taken for granted that the Boy Scouts of Canada will rise to the situation created by the new war for the preservation of democracy, as did their predecessors of Scout age during the period of the "Great War" of 1914-18.

While strictly non-military, in accordance with the principles of the organization, the service was

the organization, the service was of great practical value through-out the war. Indeed it is not too much to say that but for the or-ganization and training which made the Boy Scouts of 1914 immediately available, some of the mportant civilian activities incl dental to the war would have mo ed at a slower pace.

In practically every city, town and village, the Scouts were there, in troops or singly, to run mes-sages on wheel or afoot, to help at a refreshment booth, a bazaar, a fund-raising entertainment; to usher at meetings, or wash dishes in a Red Cross kitchen.

As the general war work deve vice as the sawing of the winter's wood for war widows, doing chores oped their activities broadened. They were used in connection with Victory Loan campaigns, and Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and other and running errands over long pepatriotic fund drives. They met troop trains, and acted as guide and messengers. Later they met the trains of returning sick and wounded, carried their luggage, and assisted in every way possible.

At Halifax, Saint John, Quebec and Montreal, they met hospital and Montreal, they met hospital ships. In the country districts they aided farmers whose farm hands had joined up. Many city boys also did long weeks of farm labour, through the harvest or the fruit season, without pay, or turned their earnings over to the Red Core

The wives and families of soldiers overseas were looked after. One Toronto Troop, in addition to a large war garden of its own, planted and tended 15 gardens for the wives of soldiers. In smaller

> Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1.-Should a person listen t gossip?
2.—Isn't it considered inexcus able for a guest to be late when invited to dinner?
3.—Is a house guest supposed to

keep her bedroom in a neat con-dition.

4.—Should a man omit the Mr. on his business cards?
5.—What is the real definition

of a coquette?
6.—May one use the knife to cut open a muffin? Answers

1.—No. When one listens to

1.—No. When one listens to gossip, it is merely encouraging a bad habit in the other person. It has been wisely said that "Narrow-minded and ignorant persons talk about people and not things, hence, gossip is the bane of the age." 2.—Yes, it is very inconsiderate and rude unless, of course, the delay is caused by illness, an the delay is caused by illness, an accident, or some such reason. Under those circumstances it would be inconsiderate of the hostess to resent the guest's delay. 3 .- Yes, often a "one time guest." 4.— Yes. His card should read, Arthur . Harris. Only such prefixes as

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WORTH .

Numbers of Scouts gave valuable service in hospitals, one Winnipeg Scout putting in a total of some 600 hours in hospital attendance. One Toronto Scout was credited with 690 hours at the folding and packing of bags at a Red Cross depot.

iods for families without

The above records were noted in connection with the award of spe-cial Scout war service badges, of which 2,485 were issued by pro-vinces as follows: British Columvinces as 1010ws: British Columbia, 118; Alberta, 132; Saskatchewan, 390; Manitoba, 231; Ontario, 864; Quebec, 494; New Brunswick, 100; Nova Scotia, 156.

West Indies Seen As New Dominion

"A Londoner's Diary" in the (London, England) Evening Standard said yesterday the West Indies Commission will recom-niend that a new dominion be created to be known as "The Dominion of the West Indies." The West Indies now have the status of crowr colonies.

The diary said the comm

will also recommend extension of small holdings, enabling large, non-productive estates to be di-vided to grow food. Establish-ment of a West Indies university will also be recommended.

The diary predicts the report will be delayed until December through differences between Lord Moyne, chairman of the commission, and Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the Trades Union Coun

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fall on less weedy land, have been proved superior to spring ploughing, especially on heavy soils. One advantage of summer or fall ploughing is that it facilitates the early seeding of cereal crops that experiments have clearly shown to

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