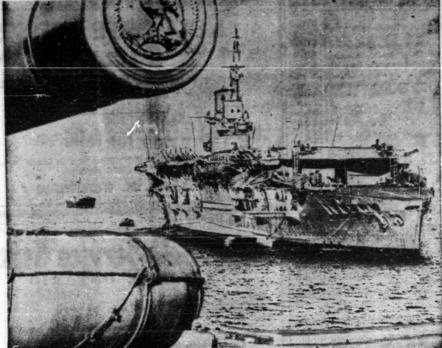
British Aircraft Carrier "Courageous" Falls Victim of Nazi Sub



H.M. Aircraft Carrier, Courageous, was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-boat according to a statement issued by the British Department of Information. More than 500 lives were lost in the sinking of the Courageous, which usually carried about 1,200 men. Other naval crafts in the vicinity rushed to the scene and it is thought that the submarine responsible for the sinking was also sent to the bottom. The Courageous is shown here in a picture made from the deck of H.M.S. Rodney, one of whose 16-inch guns is in the fore-

and go into the land of Israel, for

they are dead htat sought the child's life. 21. And he rose and

took the young child and his mo-

ther, and came into the land of

Israel. 22. But when he heard that

Archelaus was reigning over Ju

daea in the room of his father Herod, he was afraid to go thith-

er; and being warned of God in

a dream, he withdrew into the

parts of Galilee. 23. And came

and dwelt in a city called Nazar-

eth; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken through the

prophet, that he should be called

In these two chapters of Matt-

hew we have the miracle of the

virgin birth of Christ, who was conceived by the Holy Ghost; we

have the miracle of messages from heaven, there being four, all

of them coming by way of dreams

in two of which appeared the an-gel of the Lord himself; there is

the miracle in nature of the star

that guided the wise men to Beth-lehem; and there is, finally, the

great miracle of fulfilled prophecy five prophecies being referred to

in these two chapters, one from Isaiah, one from Micah, one from

Hosea, one from Jeremiah, and

one a summary of the tecahings of

all the prophets concerning the humiliation attending the birth

and residence of the Savior. Hea-

ven sends for the accomplishment

of God's purpose in this event the Holy Spirit, the holy prophetic

fruit, are affected by temperature

to be the most important single

factor relating to their handling, particularly in cold storage.

Canadian Military Leader

es temperature being held

writings, the angels, the star.

a Nazarene.

Sunday School Lesson .

LESSON I THE INFANCY OF JESUS Matthew 1 and 2 Printed Text, Matt. 2:13-23 Golden Text.—And they shall call his name Immanuel; which is,

being interpreted, God with us Matt. 1:23. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time .- The time of our Lord's hirth is still a matter of dispute, but by many it is placed in De-cember, 5 B.C. The visit of the wise men probably took place in Pebruary, 4 B.C. The Flight Into Egypt

Matt. 2:13. Now when they were departed, behold, an angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise and take the young child and his mother, and lee into Egypt, and be thou there entil I tell thee; for Herod will seek the young child to destroy dm. 14. And he arose and took the young child and his mother by sight, and departed into Egypt; 15. and was there until the death Herod; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the Lord through the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt did I call my son. The prophecy here quoted is found in Hos. 11:1. When God is telling the story of his love to Israel, he mys to them: "I loved you and brought you out of Egypt. Egypt to you was a place of oppression she place of oppression, she place of slavery." There was a great exodus, and he led the axodus out of Egypt. Now, four hundred years after the voice of prophecy, a child is born, the child upon whom all the hopes of God should rest, and therefore the hopes of men. The child shares the result of the sin of his company and is driven by the ewn people, and is driven by the corruption of Israel (which re-sulted in the Edomite Herod being on the throne) into Egypt.

As of old, God loved Israel when a child, and brought it out of Egypt, so his love centers still up-on the king who is yet to build a etty and establish a nation, and he also shall come out of Egypt, and coming out shall lead the exo-

dus with others following. Slaughter of the Baber 16. Then Herod, when he saw men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the male children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the borders thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had exactly learned of the Wise-men. 17. Then was fulfilled that which was spoker, through Jeremiah the prophet, saying, 18. A voice was heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children; and she would not be comforted, because they are not. Herod's massacre of the babes of Bethlehem of course did not achieve its object. The prophecy referred to here is to be found in Jer. 31:15. Rachel is introduced here to represent the common grief of Israel, at the eruelty of Nebuchadnezzar several centuries before.

Return to Nazareth
19. But when Herod was dead, behold, an angel of the Lord appeareth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt, saying, 20. Arise and take the young child and his mother,

Medical Science Slowly Mastering Many Diseases

Death Rate Has Been Lowered Considerably in the Past Half Century

That the progress of science du ing the last fifty years has been of real benefit to mankind is now shown by a review recently given by Sir Edward Mellanby, Secreby Sir Edward meliandy, Secre-tary of the Medical Research Council, England, Even in the year 1900 typhoid fever killed over 5, 600 people in Great Britain, Nowadays even a mild epidemic causes a public scandal. The last fifty years has, in fact, witnessed a ser-ies of triumphs in the medical field about whose value to society as a whole there can be no doubt what-

Not so very long ago pulmonary tuberculosis was responsible for nearly 3,000 deaths annually in every 100,000 of the population. In 1937 there were only 690 deaths per 100,000. Diphtheria is being apidly overcome by suitable preentive inoculation.

The death rate in many large American and Canadian towns has been reduced to minimal proportions; and in Hamilton, Ontario, a town of 175,000 inhabitants, not a single case has been diagnosed in the last five years.

Discovery of Insulin In the field of bio-chemistry als there have been equally beneficent advances, says Sir Edward Mellan by. The discovery of insulin has saved thousands of lives in the case of diabetes and enabled many more thousands of sufferers to lead comfortable and active lives. The same is true in respect of pernicious anaemia, thanks to the discovery and application of liver and certain stomach extracts.

More recently still the discovery of the sulphanilamide group of the ompounds has brought a new and already proven weapon into the field against a large group of bac teria-produced diseases.

Again, in the field of surgery particularly of the brain, chest and thyroid, there have been similar triumphs. Tumours in portions of the brain which, fifty years ago, would have been considered as wholly inaccessible, are today be ing successfully removed with re storation to health and normal life on the part of the patients con

Tourists Keep **Hotels Crowded**

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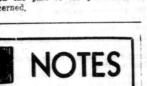
Trips To Canada And Not To Europe Hotels and tourist homes in Canada are benefiting as a result of the war in Europe. Thousands of American tourists, who a rarily

the American side of the Atlantic. In consequence hotel registra-tions, which ordinarily show a great drop immediately after Labor Day and the commencement of school in the United States, are still very numerous. Staffs of city hotels are being kept on at full

risti either Britain or Continental

Europe in the summer have now ecided to confine their holidays '>

Washing eggs is not advised; water removes the "bloom" pro-tecting the shell.



The following is a line-up of new

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opolitan Auditions of the Air,

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p.m. Ford Symphony Hour, CBS

adian Grenadier Guards, CBL.

OFRB; 9:00 p.m. Band of the Can-

Monday, October 2nd, 8:00 p.m. Edward G. Robinson "Big Town"

CBS-CFRB; 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

Tuesday, October 3rd, 11:45 a.m.

Dr. W. L. Stidger's "Getting the

Most Out of Life", NBC-CBL; 12 noon Sweet Hour of Prayer, CBL:

\$:00 p.m. Appointment with Agos-

Wednesday, October 4th. 1:30

p.m. World Series Games, MBS-CBL-CBY; 7:36 p.m. Burns and

Allen, CBS; 9:00 p.m. Texaco Star

Thursday, October 5, 8:00 p.m.

Cender Leaf Tea serial "One Man's

Friday, October 6th, 8:00 p.m.

Family", NBC-CBL; 8:30 p.m. Jo-

Kate Smith Hour, CBS.

Theatre, CBS: 9:00 p.m. Fred Al

tini, CBL.

Night Party, CBS-CFRB; 8:30 p.m.

Rapee, NBC-CBC; 5:30 p.m. Met-

AROUND THE DIAL Caplan, on Sunday, October 1st at 1:30 p.m. over CBL. COMING PROGRAMS

casts a very busy season for the airwaves of all networks. Of importance is the return on the three well known programs; the Tender Leaf Tea serial "One Man's Family," which still tops the poplarity polls, now will be heard at a new time - Thursdays at 8:00 - beginning October 5th, Charlie McCarthy and his Chase nd Sanborn Hour on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. on October 1st, and, Dr. William L. Stidger's inspirational program "Getting the Most Out of Life." every day Monday through

to Friday at 11:45 a.m. as from October 2nd. . . Toscanini arrives in America through its third season and, as in conduct the NBC Symphony be heard on Saturdays over the NBC-blue network and CBL from 10 to 11:30 p.m. starting October

14th. . . . In the sports world Red Barber and Bob Elson are preparing or the first game of the World Series which will be played on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 4th. These two are radio's best

known sportscasters.
... CBC network changes list the return of "And it Came to Pass" popular Biblical dramatizations produced from Montreal by Rupert Canada's Plane

Output Soars try in Canada in 1938 amounted in value to \$6,927,105, a sharp in-crease compared with \$1,730,724 the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

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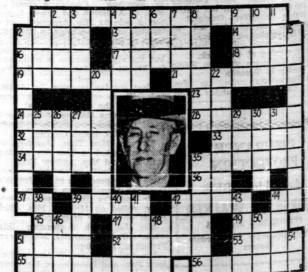
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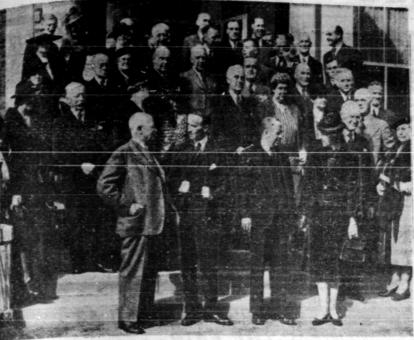








Lord Tweedsmuir Launches Canadian Red Cross Drive



gn for \$3,000,000 to carry on war time as well as its present prace-time work will be inaugurated by lian Red Cross Society on November 13. The announcement was made at the emergency meeting Hall, Ottawa, by the chairman of the executive committee, Norman Sommerville, K.C. Representa-Vancouver to Halifax were present. Lord Tweedsmuir, president of the Canadian Red Cross, presaid, "we feel now as though we are entering a long and dark tunnel and we have to go through, light at the end of it though, because we have a clear conscience." Lord Tweedsmuir spoke of the on which would be necessary between the Canadian society, the British, French and Polish societies, at the latter will certainly need a great deal of help.

As a sugar substitute honey may

be used very satisfactorily in pre-

to 1 c. honey, 1 c. water.

Have You Heard

other ostriches standing with their

a soul about."

serving and in certain fruits

What Science

(peaches and plums especially) the flavor is decidedly improved. Doing This is also the case in conserves AR CHECKS SCIENCE onsisting of a combination of two war has commenced to have or more fruits and where spices fects on conferences of an are included as in pickles and relonal character, one of the Either cold pack or open kettle o suffer being the third Inmethod-may be used when canning ional Congress for Micro-y, which opened at New with honey but care must be tak-en to avoid boiling over as honey on September 4. Leading ats and bacteriologists from us countries were unable to

UFF CURES FLU one war spectre, another world le flu epidemic can apparently nted by a new kind of

among them scientists

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would prevent and control cay is seen on the horizon ice by two New York chee identified the immun ple which prevents decay. science long has teeth of certain indieir saliva which ingrowth of "acid" bacte-Kokatnur and Murray

Honey Excellent For Preserving

A .- If one will chew a piece of orange peel, or take a tiny bit of cayenne pepper before taking any disagreeable medicine, it will render the medicine tastelss or palat-Q .- How can I remove the

has a tendency to foam when heat-ed. Also the honey should be or flower holders? cooked no longer than necessary since its delicate flavor is readily General Proportions for Canning means of a bottle brush. P .- How can I add a different Heavy syrup, 11/2 c. honey, 1 c. Medium syrup, 1%c. ho

flavor to apple sauce?

A.—Fold stiffly-beaten egg
whites into the sauce. Chill, and
before serving, garnish with chopey, 1 c. water. Light syrup, %

> A.—Place the goods folded in a tub of cold water, to which a few handfuls of salt have been added. After a few hours, hang on the line without unfolding. The weight of the salt prevents wrinkles from drying in, and the salt sets the color. Q .- How can I remove the old

varnish when refinishing furniin the desert and thought he'd call at his favorite oasis, in the hope of running across a few of

heads buried in the sand.
"Just my luck!" he said. "Not Judge: "What made you steal those socks?"

Accused: "I don't know, sit -I must have been wool-

The tenderfoot, new on the anch, thought he would show the boys that he was tougher than they imagined.
"Fetch me a broncho," he cried, "I'll show you how to ride 'em, They produced one of their best and the newcomer mounted it. In twelve seconds, after some

remarkable gyrations, he was hurled to the ground.
"What happened?" asked one of
the boys, as he picked up the ten-"What happened? Why, she's a demon bucker. Didn't you see

"Buck!" said the other. "Why, she just coughed!" "Don't put off until tomor-row what you can do today" —for by then there will be a

A lecturer, suspecting that publicity would lessen attendance at repeat performances, asked the reporter of a local paper not to The reporter's version was this:
"Mr. Smith delivered an excellent lecture in the church hall. publish his address. He told some very good stories but, unfortunately, they cannot be

law against it or a higher tax

"Why haven't you pressed your trousers?" roared the sergeant-major. "I had them under the mattress all night, but I'm such a light sleeper," but I'm such a light sleeper," replied the recruit, meekly.

How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q .- How can I render the taste disagreeable medicine more pal-

brown stain which so often appears at the bases of crystal vases A .- Moisten some tea leaves with vinegar, placing them in the vase and scrub the inside by

ped crystallized fruit.

Q.—How can I shrink dress

A .- Put three tablespoonsful of cooking soda into one quart of water and apply with a rough cloth. Then use sandpaper and the var-nish will come off easily. When he got there he found six

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a train can be placed in service. It also reveals some of the problems the railways have to face in meeting the demands of traffic and se Before Placed in America It has often been suggested that the Canadian Pacific and Canadian

National Railways should put fast luxury trains in service between Toronto and Montreal. No doubt the Canadian railway men would like to put luxury streamliners on more than one run in Canada. But, at \$2,000,00 per train, the thought is hard to try and change from a wish 'o a fact



At Theshing Time

Avoid Barn Fires

Criminal Negligence Is Still
Prevalent on Ontario Farms
—Precautions Must Be Tak-

Speaking on the subject of barr fires during threshing operations the Department of Agricultural En gineering at the O. A. C., Guelph, asks Ontario farmers to help to teach the following simple rule to those who still do not believe them to be of any value, or believ ing, neglect to live up to them which is perhaps worse.

1. Improperly cured hay if placed in the mow in large quantities spoils, overheats and is turned into a charred brown useless product, tens of thousands of tons each year in Ontario. This is not always burned, just charred and useless mistake has been made of bringing

into the barn) either on the threshing floor before mowing it away, or in the mow for 24 hours at least. Salt it in the mow and tramp it before placing other hay on top. Be sure to spread it. 3. A cotton mop (cotton) dipped in linseed oil (just flaxseed oil) and left hanging up or lying on the floor will burst into flame in a few hours. This is a fact not a theory. Please believe this fact and then listen to scientific advice to the effect that the same materials (chemically) exist in the mow. Conditions being just right — ad-

earnestly solicit their help, their interest and their willing intelligent services in the patient persistent getting across of these ideas to those who do not recognize the criminal negligence still prevalent on fario farms. Can we count on you to help? mission of air at the right moment and a fire is as sure to occur as if it were deliberately set.
4. Oil a binder canvas with a vegetable oil, roll it up before the oil is quite dry, and place it in a warm barn, and once out of ten times a fire is the result, five times in ten the canvas is scorched and ruined if not burned. Confessions of burning of barns this way have often been made to the write of this article. The barn 's no place for matches in particularly tori pockets or any other pockets. One

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machine manufacturers and the hardware merchants make an hon-1.-Is "How do you do" all aeest dollar out of the new barn, etc., but the FARMER loses EVERY TIME. Remember this! These things should be taught twice a essary to acknowledge an intre-2.—Should a guest ever join h things should be taught twice a year in our public schools. Are they taught in yours? Insist on this being done with demonstration if necessary, but not the \$5,000 variety. Much threshing is still to be done in 1939, and we need farmers and threshermen wi foresight and an unselfish interest in Ontario agriculture, greatly dowed with the wisdom to ease us out of the muddle in which we find ourselves relative to these things. We family argument?
3.—When should the bridegroom give his gifts to the ushers?
4.—When should a servant close he door after a visitor has turne

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5.-Where should a man give a stag dinner?
6.—Is it permissible for a gid to ask a young man to call, when she has known him for quite a while?

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but the piglets were pardoned on account of their youth. Classified.....

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calls the fact that in England not so many years ago overeating, if so many years ago overeating, at not high treason, was legally a crime. Until July, 1856, it was technically unlawful for a man to have more than two courses at diumer and supper, although upon specially festive accosions he might be permitted three. This statute of when tobacco leaves are grafted on tomato plants, the tobacco's nicotine disappears as the plant Edward III's sumptuary laws was not repealed until 1856. In England severe sumptuary laws were enacted in the reigns of Edward III, Edward IV and Henry VIII. For long a man dared not eat what he fancied. The poorer classes, for instance, were forbidden to eat certain foods and wheaten bread. That was reserved for "their betters"—the poor being permit-GARFIELD TEA betters" — the poor being permit ted to eat only coarse bread made from pease-meal and other una tractive substances. KEEP CLEAN INSIDE Criminal Pork In 1547 a sow and her 6 piglets were arraigned before the court at Sevigny, France, accused of having killed and eaten an infant. The sow was condemned to death, but the piglets were pardoned on