Sunday School Lesson

LESSON I AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE Amos 5, 7 Printed Text, Amos 5:1, 10-15,21-24

Golden Text: "Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish justice in the gate." Amos 5:15.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - About 760 B.C.

Place — The prophecies of Amos were uttered at Bethel, twelve miles north of Jerusalem, and were prim-The word "Amos" means "burden" or "burden-bearer". The intro-duction to the book informs us that he lived during the days of Uzziah. the king of Judah, who reigned from 810 to 758 B.C., and of Jerofrom 825 to 773 B.C. Amos thus was a contemporary of Hosea and of the greatest of all the prophets, Isaiah. Of the life of Amos we know nothing outside what is found in this book, but his own writing reveals a very distinct and interesting character. He was undoubtedly a peasant, springing free a poor and obsoure family - a shepherd, and therefore a natural-born preacher. He lived close to nature.
IN AMOS' DAY

Amos affords us a picture of the the Northern Kingdom, The luxury of the rich was conspicuous. These luxuries, he says, were obtained by means which he calls "violence and robbery"; by oppression of the poor and needy; by dishonest trading; by taking bribes. The womea showed themselves as cruel and hard-hearted as men. Public and private virtues alike had decayed ane laws were openly ignored. The poor man need not look for redress in the courts where justice was openly bought and sold.

PLEADS WITH ISRAEL Amos 5:1. Hear ye this word that I take up for a lamentation over you, O house of Israel. Amos pleads with Israel to seek the Lord, using the most powerful arguments he could command - that they would regain abundant life and the blessings which the hearts of all men do really crave. 10. They hate him that reproveth in the gate, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly. 11. Forasmuch therefore as ye do trample upon the poor, and take exactions from him of wheat: ye have built houses of hewn stone, but ye shall not dwell in them; ye have planted pleasant vineyards, but ye shall not drink the wine thereof, 12. For I know how manifold are your transgressions, and how mighty are your sins - ye that afflict the just, that take a bribe, and that turn aside the needy n the gate from their right. 13. keep silence in such a time; for in this denunciation of Israel's iniquity that the sin which he re-probates most severely is the injus-tice of one class to another, of

THE GOOD MAN 14. Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so Jehovah, the God of hosts, will be with you, as ye say, 15. Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish justice in the gate: it may be that Jehovah, the God of hosts, will be gracious unto the emnant of Joseph. Israel is to seek the good that she might live. In Amos, goodness is the doing of justice in society, the secur-ing of fair play between man and man. The man who would even try to live to himself could not be good in the Old Testament sense of the term, however many of the passive virtues he might possess.

SIN IN THE HEART 21. I hate, I despise your feasts, and I will take not delight in your solemn assemblies. 22. Yea, though ye offer me your burnt offerings and meal-offerings, I will not accept them; neither will I regard the peace-offerings of your fat beasts. 23. Take thou away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. 24. But let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream. What God is condemning here is the hypocrisy of Israel, in that she attempted to keep externally the religious laws which were laid down by Moses, at the same time worshipping false gods of her own creation. Sacrifice, or any other outward religious observance is not, as such, either valued or demanded by God; it is valued and demanded by him only as the expression of a right state of heart. Whe prophets again and again take ion to point out to Israe their mistake, and to bring to mind the true nature of spiritual relig-

Starting Post

Montreal has a signpost with North Pole, South Pole, London Today's Welsh Guards Follow In Fathers' Footsteps



arcises behind the lines in France. They are working through the ruins of a building that was riddled with shellfire in the 1914-1918 war. These Tommies are sons of the men who passed this way 25 years ago.

Old-Fashioned **Dried Apples**

If Yours Are Not Keeping So Well Here's A Hint Trays are required on which to

lay the fruit; these may be pur chased, or may be constructed by nailing together, in a square, fou wooden laths, and stretching wire gause or chasse-cloth across the framework.

INTERMITTENT PROCESS Drying must be done only in a moderately warm oven; the spare heat of the oven or stove may be utilized after the cooking for the day is over. This probably means that the process cannot be a continnous one, and that it will have to | F

be carried out on several evenings. but the fruit does not suffer to any appreciable extent. If an oil-heated or electric oven is available, the heat can be regulated more easily, and the process can be carried out ontinuously or intermittently acording to the general use of the oven. The rack over a coal-range can also be used, provided the fruit is protected from dust.

Apples on the whole stand rying well. The fruit must be carefully poled and cored with all blemishes removed, and cut into rings from 1/4 in. to 1-8 in. in thickness. The rings should be arranged in single layers on the trays or threaded on sticks, which can be laid across the trays, and placed near the kitchen ture of not more than 140 degrees

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RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

BETTER ON THE QUIZ And now NBC digs up one to make life a little more difficult for the monfolk. The super statisticians made a check on the Name It and Take It show, heard from WJZ each Friday afternoon at 5:00, and they discovered that the women are better on the Quiz programs than the

Our married engineer says he could have told them the women and Michael Raffette to the microoppression of the poor by those | are much better on the quiz, without them spending a lot of money to find out.

FINE YOUNG PIANIST Daniel Ericourt, the brilliant young French composer-pianist, will be heard again with the Columbia concert orchestra each Monday ex ening at 10:30. This youthful musician's technique has been hailed by the world's best in the ralm of music . . . who see in him the pos sible successor to the greatest plan-ist of them all — Ignace Paderew-

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Real Flying Man He Knows His Stuff" Is Tri-

man; he knows his stuff."

King by Jack Sturgess, 69, a reter-

ing a Royal tour of a British plant turning out Lysander planes for the Royal Air Force. As he walked around the shop

hat turns out the two-seater gen-

ral utility planes used for army

co-operation duties, the King said

it carries me back to Cranwell".

hat recalled that he was attach-

ed to Cranwell Air Force Staff Col-

lege in 1917 and qualified as a pilot

in 1919. He has kept abreast of air

There were many women work-

them they were doing fine work

for their country. He leaned over

the sewing machine on which Mrs.

A. J. Parry works 101/2 hours daily

making airplane engine covers. She

t that "this beats sewing at

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AND TREES
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grubs live in the soil, feed on grass

roots, and cause serious damage to

"Introduced as recently as 1916, the beetle has already advanced

over a large area of eastern United States, and its further spread and

permanent residence seem inevi-table. It is already abundant in the

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hern and western parts of the

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reported, "The result is a bath tow-

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that off.
FOR THEM, BENNY GOODMAN Just the same, M. Duke signed a contract to sing and lead the band in the Park Hotel of Istanbul, Turkey. The United States considers "His Majesty is a real flying This homely tribute was paid the

nored for passage home. But when

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n her passport, she couldn't laugh

she only laughed as Americans cla- Turkey in Asia. expert "jitterbugs" swinging it in reg

but what can I do,"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Prevent Entry of This Agri-"MONKEY" cultural Pest from U. S. COMES FROM MONKIN. The menace of the Japanese THE DIMINUTIVE OF beetle to agriculture was pointed out to a U. S. Farm and Home OF THIS GROUP FROM Week group at Cornell University WEST AFRICA. recently by Professor P. A. Readio the department of entomology. ATTACKS FRUIT, FLOWERS BEFORE THE DAYS OF TELEGRAPHS

MERS GOT THEIR GREENWICH TIME FROM THE MOON. iced insect pests, this beetle stands out as the one likely to af-THE spoonbill is closely related to the ibises, and differs from fect agriculture materially, he said. them only in its peculiar beak. This bill is a special adaption designed for the capture of food, which consists of frogs, aquate It is varied in its tastes, and attacks fruit and shade trees, vege tables and flowers. Furthermore, its insects, mollusks, shellfish, and fishes.

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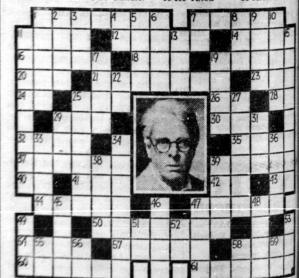
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5 Singing voice. 46 Discharged



Louise Dake is a 25-year-old anserican girl who would rather teach the Turks to fittering then return to the peace and security of her Park Avenue home in New York. Louise was singing in Paris

boites when the war broke out, but

American Girl Introduces

Jitterbug Dancing in Istanbul

are of an enemy attacking the rear of the plane. The British Air Force raids on the German naval and air base at the island seem to have proven the efficacy of this defence, for only one 35,000 feet does not have oxygen he will die a quick violent death. The new type of mask, which esembles a hog's snout equipped with a sponge rubber valve, keeps both the nose and mouth covered,

who operates the four machine-guns that are calculated to

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BY ANNE ASH! ET

Mme CURIE'S DAUGHTER winners of the 1935 Nobel Prize n chemistry, have been awarded the 1940 Barnard Gold Medal for meritorious service to science. ium Institute of Paris and pion-eers in the field of atom smashing. They discovered artificial radioactivity and were the first to furnish proof of the possibility of transforming one element inte

with oxygen fed from a pressure

Mme. Joliot-Carie is the daughter of Mme. Marie-Curie, co discoverer with her husband of

- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

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........ "Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that when you heard a noise you got out of to the head of the stairs - that a von blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he blushed "Yes, the truth and nothing but "Well," replied the man, slowly,

'my wife was in front of me." "Wonder if I could find a match for this coat." "Burn the trousers too, while

you're at it." An old farmer went to the dentist to have an aching molar remov-ed. The operation was completed;

and the patient then instructed the "It isn't necessary." explained the dentist. "That one only aches in sympathy." "Yank it out, then," growled the farmer. "Darn such sympathy as

face mask designed to whose money you ever loved? lives of military fliers perfected in the U. S Passenger in bus: "Is smoki ipment is designed to ermitted, conductor! pilot inadvertently Conductor: "No." suicide" if he acci pens his mouth at high

question." He: "Ask it dear." She: "Am I the only gir

Passenger: "Well, where did hese cigarette ends come from?" Conductor: "From people who didn't ask questions!" Miss Howler: "Did my voice

fill the drawing room?"
Br. Bluntly: "No, it filled the

refreshment room and the con-

"Grandpa," said a little girl, saw something this morning running across the kitchen floor without any legs. What do you think it was?" Grandpa studied for a while and gave up. "What was it?" asked. "Water!" said the youngs

Canadians' Life Span Increases

Life span of the average Canadian has been increased in the last 100 years from 30 to 60 years, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, claimed in a recent address given in Toronto. He outlin ed a glowing future for prevent ive medicine. Although it is stil a new field, men like Pasteur and Lister made such strides in check ing the spread of disease that the mortality rate has been greatly PREVENTION COMES FIRST The idea of prevention is com-

ing to the fore as its possibilities are made known, Dr. Bates dedoctors only when they were well, and Dr. Bates suggested that Cau-adians might well adopt the same

What would state medicine mean to citizens? Would there be too many doctors, and how would they be paid? These are questions that are perplexing the medical practice and the layman today. But medical practice must change -illness is an expensive luxury, costing Canada one billion dollars annually. Dr. Bates suggested a e-organization along preventive lines, with health departments regrant of seven million annually,

ROBIN HOOD METHOD Canada's present system of medical practice, he stated, follows the Robin Hood method, with the poor being given treatment by excellent physicians, only at the cost of their self-respect. The rich pay well for good service, but th niddle classes are in the most un fortunate position of all, being ex pected to pay although they really cannot afford to do so. In England thirty years ago medical care everyone through the institution of Health Insurance. Under this system a large group of the popution contributed to a general fund from which the doctor was paid a definite amount per patient per year, whether his patient was

> Modern Liquette BY RUBERTA LEE

Q. When playing bridge, is a person ever justified in criticising the play of his or her partner? A. Never. Under no circumstance s should one do so. Nowhere is n sports and games.

good breeding more noticeable than Q. Isn't it improper for two per A Yes. However, if oue person extends his hand across the table.

Q. When a hostess is going to serve cocktails and knows that one or two of her guests do not care for them, what should she do? A. The hostess should prepare tomato juice, or something of the kind for these guests. Q. Isn't one justified in express ing anger when the telephone ex-

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Q. When a man is leaving the home of his hostess, should he take special leave of his dinner partner?

A. Yes. He should devote a few special words to his dinner partner. To the others, a good-night

bow is s "icient.

6. What is considered the most important thing in the training of a child?

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blue-eyed and good dancers.

A. No. "Anger manages all things badly." Patience, poise, and self-control are virtues that we all should try to cultivate.

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