HOSEA TELLS OF GOD'S FORGIVING LOVE—Hosea 6, 11, 14 Printed Text, Hos. 6:1-7; 14:4-9 Golden Text — "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - Hosea began his prophetic ministry about 745 B.C. and continued it throughout the re maining years of the eighth cen

In this lesson we consider anew one of the greatest themes that can ever occupy the minds of man the love of God for humanity. Once let this powerful truth become permanent vital part of our life and then burdens will lift, we have a hope that fadeth not away, and we in turn shall love him because

rative. The picture which the prophet draws of the internal conditions of the kingdom in his day is pletely dissolved; and one deed of lood follows upon the heels of an-

prophet pleads with wayward having punished them because hour of their sincere repentance heal their wounds, raise them " from the state of death, and bestor such a spiritual refreshing upon them as could be compared with the renewal of the earth after much-

JUDGMENT INEVITABLE unto thee? O Judah, what shall I do unto thee? for your goodness is as a morning cloud, and as the therefore have I hewed them by by the words of my mouth; and thy judgments are as the light that goeth forth. 6. For I desire goodness, and not sacrifice; and the know ledge of God more than burnt-offerings. 7. But they like Adam have transgressed the covenant: there have they dealt treacherously ainst me. Ephraim is Hosea's famtliar name for the kingdom of Ismich consisted of the ten nornow considering, it is the Lord himself speaking, through the lips of the prophet. He gives us a picture of God in difficulty because he cannot deal with man -- not because of

Israel's sin, but because of the come-and-go goodness of Israel. THE FINAL PLEA 14:4. I will heal their backsliding and I will love them freely; for mine anger is turned away from him. 5. I will be as the dew unto Israel; he shall blossom as the lilv. and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. This God who is so near to us all brings with him elements of ten-der refreshment, which are like dew to revive heart; amid the wear and tear, the dust and weariness. of existence. 6. His branches shall spread, and his beauty hall e as the olive-tree, and his smell as Lebanon. The union of Christ and his people is closer than that between dow and plant. When we strike our roots deep into him, our branch also shall not wither, and our livdo shall prosper. (The characteris edar which stands as the full type and emblem of stability and vigor. They that dwell under his shadow shall return; they shall revive as the grain, and blossom as the vine: the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon. Beauty

reminded of our Lord's words (John 15:4) — "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear

WALK IN JEHOVAH'S WAYS derstand these things? prudent, that he may know them? for the Endless Chain of War Supplies From England For France | Pigs' Different



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ways of Jehovah are right, and the just shall walk in them; but trans-gressors shall fall therein. The New lestament, when God's love for us emphasized not only speaks of that love manifested toward us through Jesus Christ, God's Son, but brings out the truth that we fundamentally know God's love to us through Christ only because He

Tiny Kitchen Is Handicap

Culinary Department is Becoming Social Centre in The Modern Home

Home builders are cautioned by U. S. Federal Housing Administration officials not to condense the kitchen to make it too small for use. A kitchen can be efficient even if it is not as small as a Pullman ear kitchen. Despite the fervor for "step-say ng," a happy medium should be

kitchen and the old-fashioned kit

DOES DOUBLE DUTY The kitchen does duble duty. serves as a cooking centre, and a the same time it is a storage place for dishes, utensils, cleaning materials and other household gadgets and equipment. Sufficient space for storage is of vital importance in the planning of a kitchen for a small modern home

The advent of the breakfast nook s rapidly turning the kitchen into room of increasing social usage. For the quick breakfast or after-theatre snack the breakfast nook or "bar" as it is sometimes called i pretty hard to beat. Practically every modern home is equipped with special spot for serving quick

RADIO REPORTER By DAVE ROBBINS

SPRING ON THE RADIO Now it's spring again - and soon will come the flowers, the grass, the shrubs, and the other things that display nature's beauty in the warm weather. Maybe you plan some garden changes this year — or would like rome new plants. If you do we suggest you tune in Dick. the amateur gardener, heard from CKOC each weekday at 12:30 noon. might get a new idea for that arb-

our from his talks. One of the busiest men in radio these days is Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny's Rochester, in his Sunday

Anderson has become so busy handling his radio and moving picture mail, and managing all the other Anderson enterprises, that he recently opened an office in Hollywood. At that Rochester is one of the

best comedians in radio, we think.

APPRECIATED PROGRAM Because a gentleman in New England has been listening with marked enjoyment to Canadian programs for some time, a Canadian soldier at Aldershot got a big box of cigarettes. And this is how it all camabout. The listener in Massachusetts wrote a letter of appreciation to George Young, CBC's Regional Representative in the Maritimes. mentioning particularly "Appointment with Agostini", the Montreal feature, and the recently completed 7:45 in the evening, and the NBC serial "Number 17" which starred

added gesture of good neighbourliness, the fan sent a donation to buy smokes for Canadian soldiers. Geo. Young promptly despatched a package to Corporal Kenneth MacDougal, former radio man, now with the 48th Highlanders in England. And of course sent a letter to the kindly American cousin, telling him how his gift had been despatched.

A fair contestant on Kay Kyser's program the other day gave the disteners a laugh. When asked the difference between a weasel and an easel, the blond beauty aid a weasel was a little man.

Spotlight Dialing - Sundays, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS-CBC at three . . . Songs Our foldiers Sing from CKOC at 5:30 . Mark of the Duke from CBL-CKOC at ten . . . Mondays - The Happy Gang daily at one . . . Amos and Andy via CBS-CFRB at seven . With the Troops from the CBC etwork at 8:30 . . . Tuesdays — News From Everywhere via CKOC

daily at 6:15... Johnny Green and his boys from the NBC-Red network at eight Symphony Hour from the CBC stations at ten . . . Thursdays, Talk of the Town, this week from Dunnville, from CKOC at 6:45

. Waltz Serenade over the CBC at seven . . . Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra from WOR-Mutual at 9:15 . . . Saturdays - Good Deed Club from CKOC at 9:45 a.m. Topical Commentary on the CBC at Symphony heard in Ontario from Rupert Lucas from Toronto. As an | CBL - CKOC - CBC at ten p.m.

Mental Traits

Scientific Study Penetrates Porkers' Minds - Self-Fed Pig Happiest

The Institute of America Meat Packers now has penetrated the mind of the pig.
It is declared by T. H. Zeller enior animal husbandman, and N. Ellis, senior chemist, in the United States Bureau of Animal ndustry, that there is apparently a distinct difference in the mental stitude of a pig fed by hand by its owner and that of one self-fed away from human society. Acording to the latest Yearbook of

the Department of Agriculture: A self-fed pig seems to be more satisfied, seldom grunting of quealing, whereas the pig that s hand-fed is usually squealing or feed at various intervals be ween feedings. BETTER PORK PRODUCERS The self-fed pig eats more aintily and oftener than the and-fed pig, and is assumed to e a more efficient pork produce than the pig handicapped by hand feeding. His sense of self-suffic-

ency, his gratification derived from independence, his exercise f power establish a serenity o ind that promotes assimilation Man, proud Man, is not too arro ant to take lessons from the uzzy bee, the pertinacious ant e sagacious elephant; he might nd something worth considering whose tail George Herbert sail ou can never make a good shaft

onducted by Prof. Henry G. Bel f the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, assisted by other members of the O.A.C. faculty)

Farm Forum

A Farmer Plans His Spring Work

Thile modern aids to agriculture ave taken much of the guess out "What will the harvest be? oring on the farm is always an dventure, when one contemplate e mystery of life as it bursts

orth anew in herb and tree. John Brown believes in being prepared, and his spring campaign began with the careful overhauling of his combination grain and ertilizer drill, making sure that the working parts were clean and movable. As an added precaution he applied some coal-oil to the echanism and then a few drops of lubricating oil. Next, he and his helper got the fanning mill going and cleaned the seed grain, treating it afterwards with the ethyl mercury phosphate dust as

protection against smut and root rots. Fertilizer Program John's fertilizer porgram was planned during his winter leisure hours and confided to the writer, B. Leslie Emslie, who had to adnit that he could find no flaw in t. The soil of John Brown's farm is a medium to heavy loam, and he has found a 2-16-6 fertilizer more satisfactory than 2-12-6 for grain crops. When seeding down he applies it at the rate of about 250 lbs. per acre, though this year

he considers that a slightly heavier application is warranted. Application of Manure On the Brown farm there i sually a plentiful supply of barnyard manure, and a large portion of this goes on the corn land, while some is applied to the new seeding and the remainder on the smaller areas where potatoes, mangels and garden stuff

The corn land receives a liberal dressing of manure which has been reinforced with phosphate the stable, but for good measare John supplements this with about 200 lbs. of 2-12-6 fertilizer per acre and always fills the silo with some to spare. His decision to fertilize a 10acre pasture field this spring c

pletes the programme, and John

Brown is all set for the season.

Loss From Weeds Found Very Heavy

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Pennsylvani

SOLOMON'S SEAL

NAMED FOR THE

ON ITS ROOTSTOCK.

IT is known that the sense of smell is highly developed in the

and it is believed that this sense, combined with that of wa plays a much greater role in the securing of food than doth sight sense. The latter sense of fish seems to be limited must less to the perception of changing lights and shadows.

PIONEER COLONIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MEDICAL PLATS

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NEXT: What is the average area of the 48 states?

PLANT

SEAL-LIKE SCARS

The loss to Canadian farmers by weeds is practically impossible to estimate correctly, but the amount must approximate every intended by the Field Division of the Demin mental Farms Service.

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STEEL BALLS

OTHERWISE

EALTH

ICHER FLAVOUR

DIC EXAMINATION ain group to whom peration is made availmatter of routine, have ound to experience a only about one-half that meral population in corng age classes. In 1914 nown insurance company to institute periodic mediinations of all its em-Treatment is given only gency. The plan followed p form a correct diagnoshen to place the inform-the disposal of the family n where occasion arises. oyee receives a reminder

members of the group some 18,000, all clerical, the total two-thirds are and of a younger average the men.

th Rate Much Lower ractice of routine periodic tion not only lowers the very materially but it s invaluable sources of information not otherwise le. Persons going to a man are more or less ill; the majority going riodic examination are at all. But among the lot be found to have illnessor less defined. Often the examination will discover a stage when it can be

shruld he tip the telephone operator, and how much?

3 numbered 68 and of 68 occurred at ages of 65. This is equivalent to a silver on a dish of food when asked to pass it? rate of 6.1 deaths per males and 2.3 for feor a combined rate of apately 4 per 1000. The av-for the past 10 years has 3 per 1000. (Canada's rate was 9.5 per 1000).

Low Fares Eastern U.S.

real — With the opening of arist season, which is expect-each new heights this year, a coach class fares have now-aced in effect by the C. N. as for travel from Canada to in the Eastern part of the States, according to C. W. In General Passenger Trafn, General Passenger Traf-ager of the Company. These o destinations across the in-onal border, cover a radius ing from Chicago and St. in the middle west, eastward as the Atlantic seaboard, rom Washington, D.C. as the Atlantic seaboard, from Washington, D.C. the a large volume of travel ping between points in Candi those in the United States, each fares are offered to the at a time when many people visi'ing the attractive cen-wr ch these fares apply," dian funds are accepted



What Science is Doing

SILVER vs. GERMS Ability of scientists to kill germs through the harnessing of solid silver atoms is revealed at California Institute of Technol-

Research by physicists and bacteriologists indicated that swimming pools in the future will be sterilized with small amounts of Further application of the revomay provide a substitute, they said, for pasteurization of milk.

Even more significant, they say,

nothballs). Surgeons are beginning to use cotton thread bought at the ten

Etiquette

****************** for permission to exchange 2. When you are not sure say, "Mr. Gibson, have you met Miss Carter"?

pect her escort to keep her even-ing bag, compact, and a cigarette Drummer: "I don't feel a bit case in his pocket?
4. When two persons start

violent argument, and you are present, what should you do? 5. When one has been staying at a hotel for several days and has used the telephone frequently, should he tip the telephone oper en them?"

1. Not in the least. It would be a very sensitive person who would take offense at such a request. 2. Yes; this gives the honor to the girl, and is better than asking Miss Carter if she has met Mr. Gibson. 3. No. 4. Remain neutral. Do not take sides with either. Of course if you are tactful enough to divert their attention to some other subject, it is all right to do so. 5. This is customary. Probably fifty cents would

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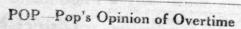
RETURN TO GOD Hos. 6:1. Come, and let us return unto Jehovah; for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up. 2. After tw days will he revive us: on the third day he will raise us up and we shall live before him. 3. And let us know, let us follow on to know Je hovah; his going forth is sure as the morning; and he will come unto us as the rain, as the latter rain that watereth the earth. Here the rael to return unto the Lord, who their transgressions, would in the

needed showers of rain. 4. O Ephraim, what shall I do lew that goeth early away. 5. And

thern tribes. In the section we are

ing shall be clean, and all that we tic tree in Lebanon forest was the strength and fruitfulness are se before us in this passage. 8. Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idois? I have answ ered, and will regard him: I am ike a green fir-tree; from me is thy fruit found. Many commentators believe that this verse should be read as a dialogue between Jehovah and repentent Israel. We are

fruit of itself," - etc.). Who is wise, that he may un-















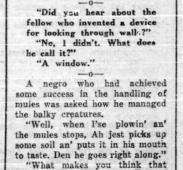


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YOU HEARD?

had married a Scotsman, and aft-

er the ceremony he approached

the parson with some trepidation.

he asked. The parson, also a Scotsman,

knew his business. "How much is it worth to you?" he countered.

a sidelong glance at the parson,

palm. The parson looked at the

shilling, then at the bride, and

gave him eightpence change.

The bridegroom blushed, gave

"How much do I owe for this?"

"What makes you think that affects him?" continued the ques-"I suah don't know," was the reply, "but I expect it makes him forget what he was thinkin'

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