Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IV ISAIAH COMFORTS AN AF FLICTED PEOPLE-Isaiah 40. PRINTED TEXT, Isa. 40: 1-11 GOLDEN TEXT-God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Ps. 46: 1. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time. — Probably about 701 B.C., although the time cannot efinitely be ascertained.

Place .- The city of Jerusalem. In this lesson we find a remarkable revelation of some of the fundamental relationships that ought to exist between God and men, and between men and God On the one hand, God desires to rule men, to reward them, to guide them as a shepherd, to give power and strength to them in weakness; but on the other hand, if these things are to be bestowed by God, man must open his life to the Lord so that the Lord can fill it with his own greatness and goodness. A Great Prophet

Of all Israel's celebrated pro-phets, Isaiah is the king. The writings which bear his name are among the profoundest in all literature. One great theme-salvation by faith --- stamps them all Isaiah is the St. Paul of the Old Testament. Isa. 40: 1. Comfort ve. comfort

ye my people, saith your God. 2. Speak ve comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned, that she hath received of Jehovah's hand double for all her sins. The chapter begins with the voice of God speaking to the children of Israel who are said to be going to en-dure great sufferings and 70 years of captivity in Babylon. Isaiah sees beyond the suffering, and beyond the captivity, the infinite tenderness and graciousness of God, an unfailing love for his people, and the final victory and peace which come to them The pronouncement of this verse become a glorious reality in the life of any slave to sin, any oppressed or defeated person, if that one will recognize that all of one's sins have been atoned for n the perfect and precious sacri fice of the Lord Jesus Christ, by which sacrifice we are set free.

John Baptist's Coming 3. The voice of one that crieth, prepare ye in the wilderness the way of Jehovah; make level in the desert a highway for our God. 4. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall made low; and the uneven shall be made level, and the rough places a plain: 5. and the glory of Jehovah shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of Jehovah hath spoken it. This great passage, where the second of four voices is heard, the voice of the forerunner, is well known to all Bible students, because of its quotation in all the four Gospels in the record of the appearance of John the Baptist, to whom certainly this prophecy points. John the Baptist, however, though the great forerunner, did nct exhaust the prophetic impli-cations of this verse, for all true servants of God are to be occupled in preparing the way for the coming of the Lord.

Greatness of His Word 6. The voice of one saying, Cry. And one said, What shall I cry? All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flow er of the field. 7. The 'ass withereth, the flower far ..., because the breath of Jehovah bloweth upon it; surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of God shall stand for ever. A aird voice is now heard, of unmined origin, proclaiming man's frailty and the eternal pow-er of God's word. Man is here likaned to the grass of the earth, begause he too soon passes away (comparatively speaking). In con-brast to the brevity of life allotted to man, Isaiah comforts the hearts of his people by reminding them that the word of God for Revealed In His Works

9. O thou that telleth good tidings to Zion, get thee up on a mountain; O thou that tellsth good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the noties of Judah, Behold, your God! 10. Behold, the Lord Jehoyah will come as a mighty one, nd his arm will rule for him: shold, his reward is with him, and his recompense before him. 1. He will feed his flock like . epherd, he will gather the lambe his arm, and carry them in his brom, and will gently lead those ast have their young. The fourth Poice is now heard, and while it is pecifically identified, we may it to be the voice of the proet himself. Here Zi



Taken from one of the Royal Air Force bombers participating i the raid, this aerial view shows Nazi scaplanes moored in the harbo-of Bergen as R. A. F. bombers roared over the Nazi-held Norwegian city. A German cruiser of the Koln class was believed to have been struck during the raid and sunk. A munitions warehouse was also blown up. This picture was flashed to New York by radio from London.

usalem are, of course, synonymous; from this city were good tidings to be proclaimed to all the sex farms on one-acre plots with other cities of Judah, calling upon them to look unto God, because he with his strong arm will rule the nations, and in his infinite tenderness he will feed his flock like a shepherd, carrying the lambs in his bosom.

Farm Notes . . .

Bigger Profits From Potatoes

Four years ago the Ontario and Dominion Governments commenced experiments on three soil types in Middlesex county at the request of the Caradoc Potato Growers' Association. In 1938 similar experiments were begun in the Alliston area, South Simcoe county. Growers in these famous potato growing such problems as low yields, and tive of Ontario potato growers difficulties in producing potatoes of should be "More bushels of high difficulties in producing potatoes of high quality. In addition to the quality potatoes from fewer acres.

adjacent check plots. Results obtained on the experi montal plots and put into practice on the demonstration plots showed five main factors contributed to more profits from potatoes - thes were: Certified seed of a suitable var-

main experiments, demonstrations

Plentiful supply of plant food supplied by barnyard manure, and green manure crops and artificial fertilizers.

Early planting. Efficient spraying. Proper methods of harvesting,

rading, packaging and labelling. FEWER ACRES, HIGHER QUALITY Growers should recognize that

profits are not necessarily measur-ed by the number of acres grown, but by the yield of good quality tuareas asked investigations into bers produced per acre. The objec-



SPRING CHANGES Well, we have an official comunique from the weather front

that Spring is actually here. And Spring is sure to make changes in radio programs just as Spring makes changes everywhere. For instance the Metropolitan

noon. Not only in New York, but everywhere, will the radio bring o millions of listeners the wellknown — strike three — he's out. In this part of Canada three radio stations will feature baseball very shortly - CBL and

CFRB in Toronto and CKOC in familton. The two Tcrente stations will bring baseball to the front verandah fans from the International Legaue games in Toronto — while in Hamilton CKOC will bring to Canadians the play-by-play action of the PONY League games. So ball fans, get ready for big baseball season!

Gracie Allen can always be deended on for something new in the world of maniacs and crack-- and this year she is running for president, as a candidate on the surprise party ticket. Gracie will make her nomination peech on Wednesday night, May 15, at 7.30.

. . .. WHALE OF A PART

Word that Bernard Herrmann, the capable composer, has written dramatic cantata named Moby Dick, reminds us of the funny incident that occurred when John Barrymore made his Canadian debut in the picture by that name. I work at midnight,

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whale that all the whalers sought to catch. However, after this picture critic in question had watch ed the preview through, probably with only one eye open, he went back to his paper and reported that Barrymore played the role of Moby Dick remarkably well.

TALK OF THE TOWN Ontario towns are going on the

air, one at a time, each Thursday night at 8.15 . . . Tune in the "Town Crier" and learn more about our own rural Ontario. (Note time change for summer months). . . . Radio spotlight ... Sunday

And It Came to Pass, from CBL at 1.30 . . . Glen Gray's band from WEAF at four . . . Prof. Salmon analyzes the war from CKOC at five . . . One Man's Family from WEAF-CBL at 8.30 . . . Sweet and Low, with Mart Kennedy's band at Vancouver, via CBC at 11.30 ... Monday — Stars Over Holly-wood from CKOC at 1.15 ... With the Troops via CBC at 8.30 ... Alec Templeton Time from CBL at 9.30 ... Mammoth Min-strels from WOR-Mutual at 10.30 CBL at 9.30 . son and His Buckaroos from CKOC at 7.30 . . . Session in Swing with Sammy Kaye from WEAF at 7.30 . . . Talk of the Town out of CKOC at 8.15 . . . Stag Party on CBC at 11.30 ... Friday — Along Gypsy Trails CBL at seven ... 13th Battalion Overseas band at 8.30 from CKOC ... Woodhouse and Hawkins via CBC at ten . . . Benny Goodman from WEAF-Red net-

Octopus Is Used As Food and Also in the Manufacture of No mythical monster was that

"Devil of Sea"

Value To Man

on the site in 1837, Queen Victoria

The modest retreat of the McKay

LEASED IN 1865

family was leased in 1865 by gov-

ernment authorities of Upper Can-

ada. In 1867, Confederation year, the property was purchased out-right for \$82,000 as the official rest-

PLANT POLLEN

LIVE ONLY A FEW DAYS,

WHILE OTHERS

SEVERAL YEARS!

WILL LIVE FOR

dence of the Governor-General, but neither Mr. McKay nor Viscount fine ounces in 1938.

HIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN AFRICA,

THERE ARE LARGE

POLLEN grains have the power of spontaneous growth, as if they were seeds in their own right. Pollen of the palms, if kept dry, may retain its life for years. The Arabs save some from their

date-palms from year to year to place upon the flowers the follow-

NEXT: Does a bee recognize other members of its hive?

FLYING HEROINE

GROWS

ARE VERY FOND OF POISON IN BERRIES! BY EATING THESE,

HEY HELP TO SPREAD THE

PLANTS.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 She made

LAND CRABS THAT

CATCH MICE!

was ascending the throne.

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would recognize their for amid the additional win

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Gold production in Canad-ing 1939 totalled 5,092,124

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10-foot octopus recently reported to have been killed off the coast of Oregon after an attack on a 30-foot fishing boat. "One of nature's nightmarish

reations," observes a National Geographic Society bulletin, "the octo-pus is as tangible as breakfast kippered herring — and is, in some parts of the world at least, an equalfamiliar dish on the family menu "With the giant squid, chambered

autilus, argonaut and others, this marine animal is a member of the class cephalopoda (meaning 'head-footed'). Found in deep and shallow water of most of the world's seas, its various species range in size from less than 12 inches in full armspread to a super 'boarding-ho ach' of nearly 30 feet. PRODUCES "INDIA INK"

"More conventional, and credible is the use of the animal's glandular product of ink, or sepia, for water color work and dyes. This sepia was the ancient 'India ink.' "The octopus also makes good fish bait, its main value among the Western nations. For human consumption, cephalopods have been prized by various peoples since ancient times. The octopus is a favor ite oriental dish, and in split and dried form is frequently found in

More Are Trying **To Learn French**

Eastern stores.

English-Canadians Are Tak ing Up Sister Language For Cultural Reasons, And Be cause It is Useful

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HORIZONTAL

flyer.

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Little by little English-Canadians are realizing the error they have committed in the past by neglecting the many opportunities present-ed to them in this country to learn French, says "Le Canada" (Mon real). They are eager to make up for lost time. This is a tendency we have had occasion to note at the Protestant Board of School Commissioners. It seems now to be spreading across Canada. For some time there has been an exchange of students between Quebec and Ontario during the summer vacation which has given satisfactory results to all concerned. The comment of Ontario newspapers on the movement points to a significant change in the attitude of our English-speaking compatriots. A growing number of them wish to learn French for cultural reasons, to strengthen the bonds of unity am ong our people and, finally, because it is useful Canada is moving to ward the right formula of bilingual

Rideau Hall Stately Home

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Fine Mansion in Ottawa Awaits New Governor-Gener-

al and Princess The Earl of Athlone, Canada's new Governor-General, will take un

his official residence in a stately limestone mansion on the banks of the Ottawa River in a setting of gently rolling lawns and fine old trees. MEMORIAL TO GOVERNORS

Rideau Hall, traditional home of the vice-regal incumbent, stands as a memorial to the long succession of governors-general who have lived there since Confederation. Each has added something structurally to the three-storey residence or its

surroundings. Rideau Hall stands in the eastern part of Ottawa, about 11/2 miles from the Houses of Parliament and slightly east of the confluence of the Rideau and Ottawa rivers. As ornamental iron fence sets off the beautiful gardens and green parklands from the bustle of city traffic.

tle village of Bytown, unthought of as the future capital of Canada, The late Hon, Thomas McKay, a lumber magnet, purchased 1.000 acres of woodlands on which to

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evening, Some men smile at dawn, But the man worth while is the man who can smile When his two front teeth are gone.

-0-The identity of the young lady s withheld, but the memory of her answer lingers on with the

On a written quiz he had asked the class to define a bolt and a nut, and explain the difference between them. On her paper the young lady wrote: "A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite bins the lot of little chunk of

By J. MILLAR WATT NONSENSE







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