SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V THE TWO WAYS - Psalm 1; Matthew 7:24-27 Golden Text: "For Jehovah kno eth the way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish." Ps. 1:6.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - While we do not know when the First Psalm was written, the words quoted from Matthew were spoken in the spring of A.D.

Place - No one is able to iden tify the place in which the First Psalm was written; neither are we quite sure where the mountain was cated on which Christ delivered this great Sermon, though it is generally understood to be in Judaea In this lesson we perceive life in one's own conduct and character

is never a failure unless there is a cause for that failure, whether it be or in outside circumstances. God does not want men to fail in life to come to disaster, and the verses which we study in this lesson are divine instructions from our heavonly Father telling us how to live so that life may be all that we want it to be and all that God desires it

A GODLY MAN Ps. 1:1: Blessed is the man. By the term "blessedness" we under stand the highest good for man regarded as a gift from God, or as enjoyed in some divine relation ship. Throughout the Bible this is centred in the idea of life. From the great spiritual passages in the Old Testament we conclude that God's desire is for every man to be truly blessed, to be satisfied with life and that God continually instructs man how this blessed life may be obtained. In this psalm the negative aspects of such a life of blessedness precede the positive. That walketh not in the counsel of the wicked, nor standeth in the way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of scoffers. 2. But his delight is in the law of Je hovah; and on his law doth he med itate day and night. The secret of deliverance from a life of wicked ness is to be fully occupied with the things of righteousness. can one know what the way of the Lord is? By studying the word of God, meditating upon it, testing

one's life by it.
HE SHALL PROSPER 3. And he shall be like a tree that is planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth it shall prosper. The life of the godly man is maintained by the supplies of grace drawn from constant comon with God through his revelation. The law of the Lord is at once soil and stream. In the one aspect fastening a life to it gives stability; in the other, freshening and means of growth. The psal anticipates Christ's teaching of the good tree bringing forth good fruit, and also tells how his precept of making the tree good is to be obey ed - namely, by transplanting i from the soil of self-will to that of delight in the law. The last clause f verse 3 must not be taken as a promise of wealth for every one tho lives according to the word of God, but a promise of success in whatever such a man undertakes The man of God is a sane man, a honor and trust and reward in the things of this life. AN UNGODLY MAN

4. The wicked are not so, but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away. Compare Ps. 35:5, Job 21:18, Isa., 17:13; Hos. 13:3). The scattering of chaff by the wind is a common figure in the Old Testanent for the sudden destruction of the wicked. Here it describes their character as well as their fate. 5. Therefore the wicked shall not stand in the judgment (the wicked shall not be able to keep his feet in a time of judgement). Nor sinners in the congregation of the right-

TWO ALTERNATIVES 6. For Jehovah knoweth the way of the righteous; But the way of the wicked shall perish. Here is, as it were, a summary of all that has gone before, emphasizing God's infinite providence and omnipot-

Matthew 7:24. Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock.

25. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not; for it was founded

upon the rock. 26. And every one that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house

upon the sand: 27. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house;

and it fell; and great was the fall

Throughout the Scriptures there major classes of men, the righteous and the wicked; those who know God, and those who do not know God. The truth which the Psalmist at the beginning of the Psalter sets Two Eastern Emperors Exchange Handclasps



Emperor Hirohito of Japan, LEFT, and Emperor Kangte of Man-choukuo exchange imperial handclasps as they meet at the Tokyo rail-road station on the arrival of Emperor Kangte to celebrate the 2,600th

houses. Every man builds. But not ice the difference. It is not in the men who build; or in the materials with which they build; but in the foundation upon which they build The foundation is everything. Hear then, the imperial claim of Christ He says: Take these sayings of mine, and build on them; and ne storm can destroy your building.

Africa Yields Teeth Of Neanderthal Man

Harvard scientists point t three cave man teeth, recently discovered, as the first tangible evidence of the existence of the Neanderthal man on the North American continent The teeth, believed about 50,000 years old, have been added to the xhibits of Harvard's Peabody Museum after being dug up by Carleton Coon, anthropologist, on the Atlantic coats of Tangier in

225 Construction Contracts Awarded

The Department of Munitions purchasing bodies up to July 10, placed construction contracts for 225 projects in the Dominion involving a total expenditure of more than \$26,000,000.

Contracts include the construction of naval, military, air force, and air-training plan buildings, together with defense projects and the erection of plants for the production of war materials.

RADIO REPORTER

VIEWPOINTS Canada's director of public in formation has launched a new ser ies of interesting broadcasts which will be heard each Sunday ever at ten. Those who heard the fire two speakers, Dorothy Thompson top-ranking woman columnist on this continent, and Fred Birchall, Member of the Parliamentary press gallery for the New York Times at Ottawa, will appreciate what the Government is trying to bring to the Canadian public, in offering expert viewpoints on the world struggle to

preserve freedom and justice for The Facts", is a radio feature that every Canadian should make it a point to hear. You can enjoy these talks by tuning in CBL, CKOC, CBC, CFRB, CKLW, CKSO or CJIC, for one of these stations reaches

every part of Ontario. NOTES AND NEWS When anyone's program has be on the air three thousand times, it's a sure sign the people must like it. On August 3rd, the Rev. G. W. Tebbs, alias, Old Man Sunshine will broadcast his three thousandth program from CKOC, in Hamilton

Few organists on the air lanes have the personality reflected in their offerings that is heard from the organ at CFRB when Ruby Ramsay Rouse is at the console. Ruby lately has been featuring a swell tune, Lenore, which is another hit from the prolific writings of T. Reginald Sloan, that Hamilton barrister, who, in his spare time, has given the music world such hits as "All Pals Together," "Roll

POP—Cheered on the Way Out

By the way, things are happening the Bumstead family, the comi strip folks heard from the Columbia etwork every Monday evening a 7:30. It seems a visiting celebrity comes to town - and with the en tire community vieing to entertain him, Dagwood brings home a stran ger - with electric results. This is one of the funniest serials on the

work Wednesday nights at 9:30 . when "Mr. District Attorney" is of Len Doyle, play the principal parts

WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT Monday — Music You Want from CKOC at 3:30 . . . Toronto Symphony Band via CBL at 8:30 . . Guy Lombardo's orchestra from the Columbia chain at ten . . . Wednesday - Stranger than Fiction on CKOC at 6:30 . . . Sheep and Goats Club from Chicago via Mutual network at 8:00 . . . They Shall Not Pass, on the CBC chain at ten . . . Friday — Happy Valley folks at 12:45 p.m. from CKOC . . . Johnny presents, a drama, from the Columbia stations at nine . . . Don Ameche troupe at ten on the NBC-Red network . . . Saturday - Novelties in Music from CBL at 7:00 . . . Hawaii Calls on the Mutual chain at 9:15. . . Grant Park concert from Chi-

cago, on the NBC-blue network at 9:30.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

By G. C. TONER

Talk of the conservation of our natural resources has become fashionable of late years. Few people, however, seem to understand the true meaning of such conservation. Many think it means that we should keep our wild life, our forests, our fishes, undisturbed and unutilized with the natural increase locked away from the people. Others be-lieve that some portion of these resources should be harvested but fail to take account of the complications that arise when nature becomes unbalanced. A few look forward, believing our resources can yield much if harvested properly

Conservation of natural resources means the wise use of everything that grows or lives upon the land. means the maintenance of our soil and water. It means that our natural products must be utilized in such a way that an ample surplus is left for seed or breeding stock. It means that the harvesting must not spoil the environment These would seem to be common sense rules, easily applied. Actualy, they are disregarded and the esult is depletion.

The changes that have taken place in the lumbering industry flustrate the new viewpoint. The old method was to go into the woods and make a clear sweep, taking everything merchantable and leaving the debris lying where it fell. Far too often this debris has caught fire and when this happened it took several years for even berry bushes to cover the scar. In some cases it required generations before desirable timber covered the countryside again. Often this fire destroyed the humus of the soil and rains soon washed away the fertile upper layers. The bedrock is near the surface, over much

desert without soil. mature trees are cut, the remainder there is no great fire menace of iods. The wild creatures are not unduly disturbed and the soil is left intact. Enough young trees are left to hold the snow and the rain so that the underground water table is not lowered. All the work is planned to keep the forests on a sustained yield, managed as a crop ra

ther than like a mine. PLANNING AHEAD Conservation means planning ahead for sustained yields of all natural resources. This planning must include every animal and ev ery plant for they interact upon one another in many ways. An important part of any effort is scientific research because it is only through the applications of biological principles that we will be able to con sadly depleted. Trees are turned into lumber with very little disturbance of the environment by the modern forester. Our fishes, fur-bear-

was formed.

that average farm income had fallen from \$1,000 in 1926 to \$400 in

other Canadian industries have a root in agriculture, he said. "The prices the farmer pays for his necessities and tools have very steadily risen, whereas the prices he gets for his products have sharp-

"JASPER,

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ly fallen," said Mr. Hannam, clain, ingg the farmers would have to a ganize to protect their interesta-just as manufacturers do. Seventy delegates attended the meeting and 36 county organiza

A STONE

DROPPED INTO

A. POOL,

CALISES WAVES

TO TRAVE

SURFACE

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ARE HEAT

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EARTH-WAVES, set up by an earthquake, are of three types, two of which travel through the earth, while the third travels along

the surface. Scientists know the speed with which these waves travel, and are able to determine the location of the quake

SCHOLARLY JURIST

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46 Beast's home.

47 Fabulous bird

48 Singer's voice

49 To opine.

50 Precept.

Collection o

30 To simulate.

NEXT: Why do birds ruffle their coals in winter?

KERGUS



Samuel H. (Smoky) Shaw, a native of Everett, Ont., has been braking on C. P. R. trains out of Medicine Hat, Calgary and other Alberta points since 1917 but he has found a new temporary vocation—that of a movie star. Picture shows the railroad man, who is now known as Clark Gable to his friends, in a scene on the open observation of C.P.R. No. 7 between Calgary and Banff with British film actor Eric Portman. At the camera is Fred Young, chief cameraman of the Ortus film production "Forty-Ninth Parallel" now in the making at Banff, Lake O'Hara and Montreal. Stars of the picture are Raymond Massey, Elizabeth Bergner, and Leslie Howard, but to his friends and most C.P.R. folk in the west Smoky Shaw is the real one. He has been loaned to the film company at the request of the director, Michael Powell, for he shooting of all the railroad sequences. Smoky now resides at Medine Hat, Alta.

—C.P.R. Photo.

Railway Brakeman Is Loaned to Film Company For Movie

low Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

How can I prevent the sharp nts of feathers or pine needles in working through the covers ushions or pillows?

. This can be prevented, when ing cushions or pillows, if the thoroughly with beeswax.

Q. How can I make a good for mending broken Stir some plaster of Paris the beaten white of an egg,

the consistency of paste. How can I destroy perspir-odor on the body? Bathe in a basin of warm er, to which has been added tablespoons of compound of ammonia. This will l

skin clean and fresh. How can I prevent circles forming, and also remove odor, after cleaning a fabric gasoline? After cleaning with the gas-

put about one-third part gar into the water with which oth is dampened before iron-This will prevent any circles forming and will remove gasoline scent How can I deodorize gaso

Add five or six drops of oil afras to each quart of gas-

urists May sit Commons

lules Are Imposed; Caution

Exercised In Tourist Calls sits and other visitors have een denied admission to the Buildings but certain etions have been imposed, er James Glen told the House ns last week. He describorts to the effect all visitors ed as incorrect. uctions have been given

isitors desire to enter ding they do so if accompanperson who is respon who is well-known or who nsible position," said

ST BE ACCOMPANIED ve arisen, he said, where s of parties of visitors be-wn about the building by became seperated from the and disappeared. In view of is and the fact that the pre ding had been lost by fire irst Great War this could

Q. What is the symbolism of zinnias? ngly, all visitors would companied by some A. Thoughts of absent friends. lown to the officials, who responsible for them. It Q. When a young woman's best girl friend is soon leaving for a ary that members of the month's vacation, what is the best e staff know where all perway to show friendshin? tted to the building were A. It would be nice to give her aker also asked the coa gift that you know will be nice of members of Parlia for her trip. Or you might give her a party before she leaves.

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olds the title of being conscious than any or town in Canada with ion of 5,000 or more, to statistics issued at the radio division of department.

- Edith Hall."

HEALTH TOPICS

Watch Sunburn

Watch that sunburn, advised the Health League of Canada, in a re-Sunlight is necessary to vigorous health, and so are eggs, meat, milk and cheese. But after being deprived of direct sunlight on the greater part of the skin for many months, one should no more ex-

entire cheese at one sitting.

The Health League advises that tan is becoming, but it should be acquired gradually. Sun-baths also should not exceed ten minutes for the first time. An additional five minutes might be added to subseuent sunnings.

Long and unaccustomed exposure to hot sun rays is likely to result in severe burns,, and these may be as deep and dangerous as burns received in other ways.

Love Notes to Gold YOU HEARD? Are Found In Pianos

O. W. Haines, a Los Angeles piano tuner observing his sixty-first birthday, estimated he had sweetened more than 6,000,000 sour notes. He added: "I have found in pianos everything from love letters to false

teeth, from salt shakers to \$500 in \$20 gold pieces." U. S. Vice-Presidential Nominee

> First Farmer: "It is a bad season — my corn is hardly an inch high." Second Farmer: "That is nothing - the sparrows have to

> kneel to eat mine."

firm called the bookkeeper into his countant is leaving, and I'm gaun tae gie you his job."

up with expectation. "Thank you, sir," he relied. "And what will my salary be now?" The manager shook his head. "The same as you're gettin', but ye'll ha'e a hat-peg to yersel now,"

A new summer cottage was named "The Nutshell." It bore Its name only a fortnight because the owner became exasperated by boys who called nearly every day to ask: "Is the

reach the gas." are not fresh."

Acting under direct orders from

President Roosevelt, the Dem

cratic national convention in Chicago nominated Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as vice-presi

Modern

Etiquette

iness, the only thing to do is to

Q. When a girl and her escort en

A. Yes; the girl should follow the waiter to the table, her escort last.

Q. Doesn't it show poor taste for

a person to attempt to display his

A. Yes, We always find that the

ablest person is the simplest and

Q. How should a girl introduce

her escort to another girl?

A. "Edith, this is Edward Carter

knowledge on any particular sub-ject, when with others?

place where he may sit.

the girl go first?

ential candidate.

BY ROBERTA LEE Q. When you are going to have a guest who is very careless about from home on a new job the young ashes and cigarette ends, is it all

right to ask this guest to be care-A. If this guest MUST be invited, in spite of causing you such uneaser in my cap." place ash trays in every possible

But after the third week he wired: "Sacked - send money." His wife telegraphed back: "Use feathers. Fly home."

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pose himself to hours of direct sunlight than he should indulge in a banquet of a dozen eggs, half a bullock, a gallon of milk and an ma's seaport of Rangoon to the Yangtse river, connecting the Bur-

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The tailor was selling his best friend a new suit. He was raving about the garment.
"I'm telling you, Harry," he said,

"that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit! Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feel of the garment." Harry went out and returned a moment later. The proprietor rush ed up to him with a happy smile. "Good morning, stranger," he beamed. "What can I do for you?"

The manager of an Aberdeen

The young bookkeeper's face lit

cast can be made relating to the

Little James, aged four, was a the piano and doing his best to reach the keys at the same time he seen his mother do. After many efforts he cried out in disgust, "I can play the keys all right, but I can't

Grocer: "Not fresh? Well, sir the boy only brought them from

Customer: "What country?" At the end of the first week away

husband wrote to his wife. "Made foreman - feather in my After the second week he wrote: "Made manager - another feath-

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Burma Highway Is Like Movie Dream

Threads Way Through The Snow-Capped Hills and Rice Fields

The Burma Road, which Great The Burma Road, which Great Britain has agreed to close to halt a flow of war supplies to the Chinese Central Government, is a highway which might have been conceived by a Hollywood director and executed by the Pharahos of ancient Egypt.

It is a vital part of the 2,000-mile long trade route from Burma's seaport of Rangoon to the

mese railroad at Lashio with Kun ming (formerly called Yunnanfu) the capital of Yunnan Province Work on the most difficult stretch of the great new road, between the Burma border and Kunming, was not started until the fall of 1937, when military exigencies caused the British autl orities to cut through a freight route to British Asia to ship pro-

ducts to regions cut off by the Japanese occupation of Pacific ports.

The Hollywood setting is provided by sparsely settled regions and of snowcapped mountains and ricebordered plateau lakes, trop-ical jungles of bamboo and teak-wood, and forests of towering

evergreens where bands of gib-bons scream in the shadows and strange birds chatter and sing. The suggestion of ancient Egyptian methods of construction is inescapable. Most of the con struction was done by hand by thousands of men, women and children with only a few crude

Canada's Making Wild Life Survey

Dominion Government Sponsoring A Study of the Fur-Bearing Population of Our Country

Many of Canada's valuable furbearing animals are subject to a marked fluctuation in numbers, according to the Department of Mines and Resources which, with the assistance of the Bureau of Animal Population, Oxford University, and the Hudson's Bay Company, is

making a study of wild life popula-This survey takes the form of an annual questionnaire distributed to resident traders, trappers, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and officers of government departments stationed in the Northwest Territories. The investigation is carried n from year to year because the situation is changing continually and it is hoped that the work will produce data from which a fore

expected abundance of each important species.

The results of the study may also suggest measures to prevent unne-cessary depletion of any species of wild life during the periods of scar-

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What Science Is Doing

NEW VITAMIN M Discovery of a new vitamin M. affecting the number of red and white cells in the blood, has been announced by Dr. Paul L. Day of the University of Arkansas. Liver is the chief source of the vitamin, according to Dr. Day, who is now studying other meats as possible

HEAT OF CIGARETTE Every puff of a cigarette generates heat of 1,375 degrees Fahrenheit, engineers of the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing Company recently discovered in de-monstrating an optical pyrometer

used to measure the heat of gase SKIN RESISTS INFECTION Within an hour after dangerous

acteria enter a scratch, the skin all over the body becomes resistant o those same germs. This discovery of natural resistance to infection, made in tests on rabbits was reported last week in Science, journal of the American

Association for the Advancemen The germs were streptococci and staphylococci. Both cause bad infections and diseases.

CAN SPOT CAMOUFLAGE Prof. George B. Riggs, last week peered through his green eyeshade visor. Green trees and plants appeared red. But when he gazed through the same green vizor at a green-painted bench or fence, they retained their natural appearance. So, Prof. Riggs disclosed, he be lieves he stumbled onto the basic principle of a goggle which might

permit aerial observers to spot cam-ouflaged gun emplacements. Prof. Riggs, botanist at the University of Washington oceanographic laboratories, said he believed the distinction between natural and green-painted objects was due to the chlorophyll (green coloring ma-terial in growing plants) giving eff

Behavior During Electric Storms

> Advice to Golfers, Swimmers, Housewives on How to Escape Being Struck by Lightn-

Some "don'ts" for in-and-out-of loor behavior during lightning storms have been suggested by Dr. Karl B. McDachron, head of the

General Electric Company's high-voltage engineering laboratory at Pittsfield, Mass. Golfers, several of whom were killed last summer when they took shelter under trees, are warned to remain in the open during an electric storm and not to hold on to the clubs. Swimmers are warned to stay out of the water until the storn

STAY AWAY FROM PIANO

Housewives need not stop using their needles during a storm, but should not use their electric sewing machines. It is best to stay away from the piano and to postpone the bath as long as the lightning is flashing.

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that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, Dr. McEachron reveals that the Empire State Building in New York City is struck forty or fifty times a year.

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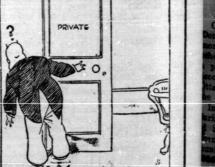
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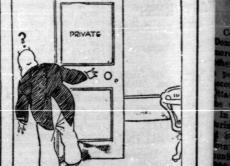
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