

building beys and accomplishing worthwhile projects in woodcraft and forest conservation attested, the National Porestry Program of Ganada will this pear embark on its second season on antion-wide basis. Similar in some respects to the C.C.C.—Civilian Conservation Corps—of the United States, adians in units scattered across the country from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver Island, British Cape and frieze windbreakers.

Sunday School Lesson

THE PERILS OF REJECTING CHRIST Matthew 21:172—22:16

Printed Text, Matt. 21:28-48 Golden Text - "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by ne." John 14:8.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - The cursing of the figtree took place previous to the sing of the temple, on Monday Passion Week, April 3, The remarks concerning the withered figree, and all other teachings recorded in this lesson belong to the wing day Thesday April 4th Place - The withered fig-tree of course, standing on the Mount of Olives. All the other eachings and words of our Lord this lesson were uttered in the

The cursing of the fig-tree by our Lord in this lesson is intended to be a symbol of the coming judgment upon Israel, Finding no fruit the tree proving itself to have failed in the purpose for which it was grown, Jesus declared that no fruit should grow upon it from henceforth forever. The tree was false also, because its full-grown leaves promised fruit. This fact suggests he faiseness of Israel in that day (outward religious forms without

Unbellet Condemnet Matt. 21:28, But what think ye? The chief priests and elders have ding that Jesus declare the source of his authority. A man had two sons; and he came to the first, and said, Son, go work today in the vineyard, 29, And he answer ed and said, I will not. But after ward he repented himself and he went, 30, And he came to the sewent not. The second son is like to the scribes and Pharisees who prossed zeal for the law, 31. Which of the two did the will of his fathar? They say, the first, Jesus saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, that the publicans and the harlots so into the kingdom of God before you. The application here is to the ewish rulers and outwardly corect persons who were farther way from the kingdom of God

han were the moral scum of so-32. For John came unto you in the way of righteousness, and ye alleved him not. Conspicuous ir the life and teaching of John the had been the "righteoussess" that the Pharisees themselves recognized, - almsgiving. asting, and prayer. But the publi care and the harlots believed him, And ye, when ye saw it, did not even repent yourselves afterward, that ye might believe him. The thrist is the religious man, who has regularly gone to church, tho reads good books, gives to avery worthy cause, is externally moral-

The Wicked Husbandmen 33. Hear another parable: There was a man that was a linuseholde who planted a fideward, and set a sedge about it, and digged a win gress in it, and built a tower, and et it out to husbande en, and went into another country. The imagery this parable is taken from Isa \$.2, where the vineyard represents scaet, 34. And when the season of the fruits drew near, he sent his ervants to the husbandmen, to receive his fruits, 35. And the bandmen took his servants, and Beat one, and killed another, and stoneti another, 36. Again he senother servants more than the first; and they did outo them in like manner. (These servants were the propliefs of Israel, whose office was

not only too foretell, but too ple for obedience, and trust, the fruits sought by God. The whole history of the Jewish nation is summed up in this dark picture).

reverence my son. In the sending of his own Son by the heavenly Pather is the last and crowning ofbet of divine mercy, 33. But the they took him, and cast him forth out of the vineyard, and killed him. vineyard shall come; what will he do unto those husbandmen? 41. They say unto him. He will miserably destroy those miserable men, and will let out the vineyard unto other husbandinen, who shall render him the fruits in their seasons. The men who put to the death the

that by getting rid of the Lord Jesue they would put an end to his popularity, to the devotion that was being offered to him by an in-

42. Jesus saith auto them. Did ve never read in the scriptures, "The stone which the builders rejected, The same was made the head of the corner. This was from the Lord, And it is marvellous in our eyes"? The religious leaders of the Jews did not recognize in Christ their promised Messiah 43. Therefore say I unto you, The kingdom of God shall be taken away from you, and shall be given to a nation oring forth the fruits thereof.

Student Talks Himself Awake

Then witness late-siumbering R. phonograph.

"Get up, Bill, get up."

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FARM

His Beloved Son 37. But afterward he sent unto

husbandmen, when they saw the son, said among themselves, This is the hetr; come, let us kill him. and take his inheritance, 39. And 40. When therefore the lord of the vineyard owner's son had foolishly should be cut early, well cured, failed to reckon on the wrath of the vineyard-owner himself and the inevitable punishment which he would mete out to them for murder ing the heir. The Jews thought

creasing number of people.

Alarm Clock, Phonograph Record Used - Get Good Results Every Morning

Row often have you gone to bed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I'll really get up on time!" (but

William Richter, Jr., Brown University sophomore from Bridge. water, Mass., who overcomes this common weakness with the help of an electric alarm clock and a

CLOCK STARTS PHONOGRAPH At 7.30 a.m. the alarm goes off, rowing a switch which starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two:

tion, Bill generally does.

POP-War-Minded Pop

WINTER MILK SUPPLY The progressive dairy farmer is ealliting more and more the value properly feeding his milking herd during the winter months. C. D. MacKenzie, Division of Antmed Breekerstier Contined Director mental Farm, Ottawa, points out that in winter feeding for milk production, a supply of good hay, silage or roots, or both; a suitable meal mixture, a mineral supplement, sait, and water are required. The most suitable kind of hay milking cows is affaifa, followed in order of suitability by clover ever, should contain a large propotion of alfalfa or clover. Dimothy hay is decidedly inferior for milk production. The quality of the liny used for milking cows is just as important as the kind of hay. It

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bright and clean. Slizge or roots should be provided for winter feeding if at all pos-DUCKS FOR MARKET Growing ducks for market is a

survey of types of programs on

the air, it would seem that drama

has jumped into the lead, and that

variety is sinking to a low ebb. A

closer examination of the situ-

ition, however, leads one to be-

lieve that such is not-really the

case. Variety shows like the Chase

and Sanborn Hour, Good News,

Jack Benny and the Kraft Music

Hall are still drawing their full

NEW PROGRAMS

There are more new programs

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in spite of

swearing off radio last year, may

return to the Columbia network

famous film players. Only Greta

Garbo and Norma Shearer would

be kept of the air, continues the

rumor. Each program, it is said, is

to cost \$21,000.00, no less! A new

quiz show, called "This Amazing

America," is definitely due on the

NBC-Blue network on Friday,

weekly on that day at 8.00 p.m.,

EST. Background music will be

provided by Royal Shield and the

will be heard on Fridays at 9.30

Ranch Boys. "What's My Name?"

LOUIS vs. GODOY

This column may catch you in

time to serve as warning for the

Broadcast of Joe Louis' next fight.

pion from Chile, will be relayed

The Rrown Bomber's match with

p.m., EST., in future.

Feb. 16. It will be broadcase

with a series of shows starring

the offing. It is rumored that

Both Imports,

creases for Last Part of

The value of Canada's import increased by \$21,257,000 during tast November compared with the orresponding month of 1988 as all nine broad classifications of mnorts recorded gains, the flaninion Bureau of Statisties reports. November imports amount ed to \$84,561,000 compared with

363130410000 While the ircrease accurred meffy as a result of heavier our hases abroad of textiles and products, fibres, iron and products, non-ferrous metal products and con-metaille mineral products, small gains also vere shown in agchemicals and ailled products and

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT

Heavy shipments of wheat acounted for about half of the increase of \$22,135,585 in the value of Canada's domestic exports dur-

ers, especially those near large for money invested are very attracve, and the turnover is rapid. Considerable experimental work with different varieties of ducks; and the use of different feeds fed m at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa, states A. G. Taylor, Poulry Division. A brief summary of results obtained would indicate hat ducklings of the Pekin breed make the best gains with the least amount of feed. When properly handled, ducklings of this breed make one pound gain in weight on 3.5 to 4 pounds of feed consumer. They can be developed to market age in about ten weeks time when fed on a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, shorts and bran, with is a good plan to add about one per cent. fine sait to the masin. Mix thoroughly in its dry state be-

Frequent feeding promotes rapid growth. Feed six times daily from the start until the ducklings are three weeks old, and five daily until they are ready for marspecialized side line in noultry keeping and is becoming popular

Blue network, Bill Stern and Sam

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TO BE HEARD Feb. 9,

8 p.m., CBL, "City Desk," story

... Feb. 10, 1.55 p.m., CBL Metropolitan Opera ... 7.45 p.m. CBL, The United Starss Today - R.

Gram Swing 101 p.m., CBL, CBY, NRC, Symptony Orchestra

conducted by Bruno Walter .

Feb. 11, 3 p.m., CFRB, N. Y. Phil-

harmonic . . . 6:30 p.m. CBL, The

\$.30 p.m., CBL, One Man's Family

... Feb. 12, 7.45 p.m. CBL, "Lin-

coln and Democracy" talk by Ray-

mond Massey . . . 8 p.m. CFRB,

Tune Up Time 8.30 p.m., BBC,

CBL With the Troops in England

low, violinist . . . 10 p.m. CBL Little Old Hollywood . . . Feb. 13,

8.30 p.m. CBL Information Please

and Molly . . . 10 p.m. CBL Les Concerts Symphoniques Concert

enade for Strings . . . 9 p.m. CBL Co-operation in Western Canada

and his orchestra . . . 10 p.m. CBL

Brahms Liedeslieder . . 10.30 p.m.

CBL Talk by Anthony Eden "Bri-

tain Today" ... Feh. 15, 8.30 p.m. CBL "On Parade" ... 9 p.m.

Crosby and Bob Burns . . 10 pine

Acture Godoy, heavyweight cham- CBL Good News . . . 10 p.m. Bing

from Madison Square Garden on CPRB Columbia Workshop .

... Feb. 14, 8.30 p.m. CBL Ser-

. 9.30 p.m. CBL Percy Faith

. 9.30 p.m. CBL Fibber McGee

... 9.30 p.m. CBL Kathleen Par-

9.30 CBL Along the Boulevards

fore using.

BY WADGE ARCHER

From statistics made in a recent | Friday, February 9, over the NBC-

ember. Total experts were worth \$101,023,250 compared with Exports Rise onth of 1958. Year 1939

pertion of the 568,887,665 in the corresponding. Total domestic

Wheat exports were valued at s26,041,163, an increase of \$16, ed to \$900,927,83 998,565 over a year ago, while ex- \$887,588,917 in 196 THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM EARTHQUAKES

180 MILES

OF THE EARTH



TAKE AN ANNUAL TOLL OF 150,000 HUMAN LIVES.

ALTHOUGH many earthquakes shift the earth at the surface. others leave no visible trace of such movements, since they occur far in the earth's interior. Most of the shallow quakes take plac-al a depth of about 25 miles.

NEXT: What birds dance together during courtship season?

RADIUM DISCOVERER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Pumile 21 Site and he I, & Woman who discovered radium 5 Ocean. 12 Wing 13 Director. 16 Hops kiln. 17 To perch. 19 Split. 20 Kimono sash. 47 Royal. 3 To lift up. 28 Abounds 50 Constellation. 4 Type stand 29 Senior 52 Indian. 5 One who

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e explorer, bowing low, ap I come to you from beyond the "from the Great White ne." interrupted the chief. out the nunk radio programs was punk radio programs you here?"

"I am very proud of the way my son has worked his way to the too."
"What is he doing?"
"Well, he started as a shoemaker and finished as a hairdresser."

was a sweet girl. She was ng a book that gave the meannames. Her mother was ng her, and thinking of all

men who were attracted er," says Ruth, "it says means lover of horses, and means beloved. Mother, I

"I hope, my dear, that George modern days of radio

appeared at the gate of colony, rang the bell and

waited.
From inside: "What do you want?"
"I want to join."
"You can't join with that blue wait on."
"That isn't a blue suit, sir. I am

5 She worker

all her life

"Do you enjoy novel reading Miss Prim?"
"Oh, very much. One can assiciate with people in fiction that dare to speak to in

What Science Doing

ING SICKNESS SECRET For six years, Dr. Alma J. Neill, hysiology professor at the Uni-sity of Oklahoma, has been ng on her theory that the so of sleeping sickness springs m a toxin carried in grains of orn, possibly other plants.

From the results of her experito, Dr. Neill believes that the where is a condition transmitted room plants to animals when the lants are eaten.

ASE BATTLE WOUNDS New method of "spot deadening" war wounds has been developed id in caring for injured soldiers battlefield.
emimination of pain by apanaesthetics directly to a d or the nerves near it withdeadening the entire body is secret of this method of treat-

"INVISIBLE GLASS" hod for coating the surof lenses for eyeglasses and cras with a film that will reordinary wear and will trans-the lenses into the so-called sible glass by eliminating re-tions from its surface, has been ked out at the Massachusetts tute of Technology.

COUGHS TO COLDS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and other Respiratory
Ailments Take the BUCKLEY'S

Canadian National

The gross revenues of the all ve Canadian National Railways for the week ending January 21st, 1940, were \$3,813,320, as comresponding week of 1939, an increase of \$686,244 or 21.9 per cent.



Rene Morin, of Montreal,

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Is a friend who does not possess the least trace of envy worth 2. Should a pretty girl in an of-

fice expect special favors on account of her sex?

3. What would be a good toast to give at a wedding anniversary

4. When one is going away on an extended trip and a friend gives her a "send-off" party, should she write this friend a letter while

5. When you are a guest at small dinner party, and a dish is served that you particularly dis-like, what should you do? 6. How can a man entertain his hotel room?

1. Yes, because this friend in all probability has many other virtues. According to La Rochefou-cauld, "The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is er. Her position depends upon her efficiency, and she is not there to be courted or petted. 3. "May your coming anniversaries be outnumbered only by your coming pleasures." 4. Yes, and as soon as field crops at that time set an al possible after leaving, expressing again how much she enjoyed her thing to do is to take a small portion, and pretend to eat it. 6. He can give a dinner or supper at the hotel, also a theater or opera

Early Edition

shoes

Has spread a scribbled page of white Where all who walk in careful

May read the early morning news. The milkman with a six-foot stride Came here, and from the other side The newsboy tossed a folded page Of doings on a wider stage.

Here Towser took his morning run And groveled in the snow for fun . . . But breakfast calls us; back we go And leave our doings on the snow. -Gerald Raftery

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How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

A. Use a thick slice of pineapple for the base, place half a banana upright for the candle, and top this with a maraschino cherry. Serve with French dressing. Q. How can I keep the piano free

of moths? A. Hang a couple of small bags of gum camphor inside, near the felt. Be sure that the bags do not touch the resounding keys.

Q. How can I prevent the matmiddle-class for three weeks and the rich for six weeks. Even at tress and bedding from acquiring

A. Give the bed springs a coat of

rust stains?

dinners given by the poor it would be shameful to sit down to fewer white or cream-colored paint. Q. How can 1 clean aluminum-A. Try pouring a few ounces of vinegar into each aluminum uten-sil, heating it and then scouring

the surface. The surface will look like new. Q. How can I prevent the iron from sticking to starched goods? A. A small quantity of turpen-tine added to the pot of starch will prevent the iron from sticking to

Q. How can I remove the odor of stale cigarette smoke from a room? A. Place a pan of ammonia wate

HEALTH **TOPICS**

DON'T OVERDO EXERCISE Too much emphasis is placed on exercise as a health factor, Dr. William O'Brien, director of post-grad-uate medical education at the University of Minnesota believes. Exercise is beneficial in small doses but there is danger in overdoses. "If you feel in the mood for exercise, the best thing to do is sit down and rest until the mood has passed," he said.

After the 40th birthday more rest and a firmer cheek on bad habits is necessary, he declared, because the body cannot stand so much

DIET FOR COLDS Complete immunity to infections cannot be brought about by dietary means, and with many diseases nutrition has no effect, but a tremendous amount can be done to

proper nutrition.

It has been found that a defic iency of any of the necessary food elements tends to increase suscep-tibility to infections. The foods to amphasize are milk, cheese, eggs, fruits, and vegetables. If you are susceptible to colds take some source of Vitamin D.

Field Crop Value Cumbed in 1939

\$634,130,000 in Past Year Was Canada's Best for Nearly Decade - 15 Per Cent Over 1938

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ime top of \$1,237,169,000. Lower farm prices in many instances in 1939 offset increased production in many lines. Value of the 1939 wheat crop, now estimated at 489,623,000 bush els, was placed at \$252,779,000, an increase of \$41,514,000 from 1938 Easier prices offset some of the

production boost. Coarse grain prices, however, were better for the 1939 crop than for the 1938. Oats were valued at \$105,963,000, an increase of \$16,626,-900; barley at \$33,147,000, an increase of \$4,701,000; rye \$5,766,000 an increase of \$2,619,000.

The total value mixed grain was

placed at \$18,902,000, an increase of \$3,776,000. All the other coarse grains show ed increases, especially flax seed at \$3,030,000, more than double the year before when the crop was valued at \$1,420,000.



Six-Week Feast

Chinese begin preparing for their New Year (February 18th) a month in advance. The entire house is washed down and every corner scrubbed. It is decorated on the outside with paper on which good wishes are written everyone must bathe and women wash their hair. The custom is to wear a completely new outfit and on the first day of the year only vegetables like soya-bean curd, are eaten. Real feasting begins on the second day when the tire population ceases work. The poor feast for fourteen days, the

> than nine dishes, while at more elaborate banquets the least num ber of courses is twenty-four. School hours in Grimsby, Eng-land, have been changed so that children may get home before the

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