Sunday School Lesson

LESSON II THE PROBLEM OF FORGIVENESS Matthew 18:15-19:30 Golden Text - "Forgive us ou

debts, as we also forgive our debt ors." Matt. 6:12. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - The teaching recorded a chapter 18 was given in the autumn of A.D. 29. All that is recorded in chapter 19 occurred in

February and March of the follow-

ing year, A.D. 30. Place - All the teaching here recorded in chapter 18 was given in Capernaum. The nineteenth chapter opens in Galilee, but the events of the rest of the chapter are in

The Law of Forgiveness 21. Then came Peter and said unto him, Lord, how oft shall my rother sin against me, and I for give him? until seven times? Peter's query indicated that he still regarded forgiveness as something outward and quantitative rather than something inward and spiritual. 22. Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven. Jeous clearly means unlimited for riveness here. 23. Therefore is the lingdom of heaven likened unto a certain king, who would make ning with his servants. This the first of the parables in which God appears as king. We are the servants with whom he takes ac-

24. And when he had begun t ekon, one was brought unto him, that owed him ten thousand talents. (A talent was about a thousand dollars). 25. But forasmuch as he had not wherewith to pay, his lord commanded him to be sold, and his wife, and children, and all he had; and payment to be

26. The servant therefore fell down and worshipped him, saying, Lord, have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. 27. And the lord of that servant, being moved with a compassion, released him, and forgave him the debt. The servant apparently had no indication of the enormity of his debt, which as a servant he would never be able to pay. The extent of the Lord's compassion is here indirectly compan ed with the vastness of God's forgiveness of sinners.

Towards One's Inferiors 28. But that servant went out, ound one of his fellow-servants who owed him a hundred shil-

DRAMA MORE POPULAR

umbia Broadcasting System. NBC reports, for instance,

6,131 dramatic broadcasts for the year. And these occupy about 20

per cent. of all broadcasting time

ment when lumped together total

only 30 per cent. of all air time.

which amounts to about 10,000

This con

vant, I forgave thee all that debt, because thou besoughtest me: 33. shouldest not thou also have had mercy on thy fellow-servant, even as I had mercy on thee? 34. And his lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors, till he should pay all that was due. For the first time we are told that the



"Hunchbacks" of Finland Terrify Russian Troops

Carrying their knapsacks under the white coveralls that make them almost indistinguishable from the surrounding snow, these hardy Finnish ski troops look like hunchbacks as they glide to their front-line posts on the Karelian front. These men have been the terror of the Soviet invaders, swooping down on isolated parties, pistoling, machine-gunning and knifing the bewildered invaders. Then fading away like wraiths, leaving confusion, terror and death in their wake.

lings; and he laid hold on him, and took him by the throat, saying, Pay what thou owest. ("shilling" amounted to about 17c or about ten times that much in comparative value today). According to Roman law a creditor was allowed to drag his debtor by the throat before the tribunal. The harsh form in which he demanded payment demanded apecial attention. His address to the fellow servant implied his own condemnation. 29. So his fellowservant fell down and besought him, saying, Have patience with me, and I will pay thee. 30. And he would not: but went and cast him into prison, till he should pay that which was due. Such is man, so

harsh and hard, when he walks otherwise than in a constant sense of forgiveness received from God. Ignorance or forgetfulness of his own guilt makes him unforgiving and cruel with others. The Wicked Servant Condemned \$1. So when his fellow-servants saw what was done, they were exceeding serry, and came and told unto their Lord all that was done. 32. Then his lord called unto him. and saith to him, thou wicked serking was angry, and this is the giving the birds a thorough cullmain less n of the parable. An unforgiving spirit is sure to provoke the anger of and. When sinners offend again, it revives the guilt of their otherwise forgiven sins. 35. So shall also my heavenly Father do unto you, if ye forgive not every one his brother from your hearts. Is not the great message here one concerning the attitude of the Christ toward those who have sinned against him? "As God has fergiven my brother who has sinned

FARM... COLUMN

against me."

KEEP CULLING POULTRY Cull and sill. This process will not only make more room but will also remove a profit destroyer from the poultry flock. There will probably be several pullets that are undersize and not as thrifty as they should be. The surest thing to do is to cull these out with the farm flock is too crowded and by a dairy safety valve.

ing more room will be available. Then, too, it never pays to keep the "star-boarders" in the flock, are sure to decrease the income from the flock in more than one

ROOTS AS FEED While roots are from 80 to 90 percent water, they are a great help in keeping the cow's digestive tract well supplied with this nec essity. Chemists have termed them "watered concentrates," because they have in the water present in their natural state some elusive tonic agent that has yet no laboratory label on it. They are food and drink combined. They make just such an appeal to the cow's taste as apples, pears, peaches and other juicy fruits make to the taste of the human being.

A root cellar is just as neces sary an equipment of the dairy farm as a silo. Root crops are a benefit to the land, a silage saver, early molter. As a rule the average a most excellent cattle feed, and

This Turkish City One of Many Hit By Terrible 'Quakes



Street scene in the city of Ordu, on the Black Sea, after the last earthquake that spread death and terror through Anatolia, Turkey, Ordu is one of the sufferers in the 'quake that is reported to have killed or injured 100,000 people. Cities, ranging in population from 12,000 to 10,000, besides many small villages, were reported in runs. When this photo was made, children were lining up at a relief station. Similar stations were set up as rapidly as possible in the stricken area.

Ontario Village Shows Surplus

etter in the village of Rockeliffe Park, near Ottawa.

The

7,083 ISLANDS

SINCE the organization of the ice patrol, after the sinking of the

Titanic, in 1912, not a single fatality has resulted from icedergs. An area of 150,000 square miles of the North Atlantic is patrolled.

NEXT: What formed the covering of the first rigid airship?

A LATE KING

21 Feverish

35 Rain.

39 Wrath.

40 Tubular

44 Song for one

50 To do wrong. 51 Hurrah!

42 Smell.

37 Unit of elec

trical capacity.

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3 Tennis fence. 38 One, plus one.

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14 To make a

18 Grain food. 19 Male.

20 Persian coin. 22 Neuter

36 Opposed to

41 To suffice.
43 Simpletons.
45 Circle parts.

46 Company.

pronoun. 23 Genus of frogs 47 Fish.

25 Pertaining to 49 Male fowl.

31 He was a quiet 54 Falsehood.

28 To extol. 52 Water wheel.

ruler. 55 To rub out.
32 To fuse metals 57 He was Queen

33 To peep. Victoria's — 34 Metallic rocks. 58 He was the

51 Uncooked.

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ceipts over expenditure of \$28,-268 for the fiscal year 1939. The excess for 1938 was \$8,513. Receipts this year were \$140. 792 and expenditures \$112,524. ployment relief and during



ang over National league ice surfaces for a month or more is Syl Apps, orilliant centre with Toronto Maple Leafs, who sustained a fractured collarbone in the Christmas night game with Rangers. At the time of his injury he was second in the scoring race and Toronto's Davidson Apps-Drillon line was leading the league in effectiveness.

Prophesies End Of

The War In 1940

Old "Moore's Almanac" Popu

The 1940 edition of one of the

Hermann Goering will succeed Ad-

olf Hitler as head of the German

Hitler's health may fail entirely

during the year, according to Foul-sham's version of the almanac

1647 by Dr. Francis Moore and

which sometimes is uncannily cor

For 1940, the almanac, in typical-

ly quaint astrological language predicts that "there will be a tendency

monarchies which will be more or less worldwide," and that there is

a "possibility that the re-establish

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laple Leafs' Brilliant Centre Temporarily Out of Running

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

*********** with a young man very long, and his folks invite her to have dinner. should she accept or refuse?

A. There is no reason why she should not accept, unless the young man is becoming too serious in his want, and she thinks it might be inferred that she too was serious. Q. When you have been dining with a friend, and your hostess has no maid, is it all right for you to help her clean off the table, stack dishes, gather crumbs, and the

2. It is not well to do this unless the hostess has asked you, or you happen to be a very intimate friend.
Q. Isn't there an old proverb that

compares a gossip to a frog?

A. Yes. "Gossips and frogs drink Q. What should one do when someones relates something that is very disagreeable? A. Call upon your self-control,

and do not allow it to upset you. and do not allow it to upset you.
Change the subject as soon as possible, then proceed to forget it. But
above all, do not repeat it to some
one else. Only the pleasant things of life are worth remembering and Q. When there is a punch bowl

at the party, and a girl and her escort approach, which one should fill the glasses? The man should fill a glass

Q. How far in advance of a thea-tre party should the invitations be extended?

A. Not later than a week in ad-

Corn Syrup Use Is More Popular

Valuable in Preparation of Baby Formulas — Is Digestible; Sweetens Cereals

During recent years, few food products have gained more quickly in popularity than has corn syrup; and a very justifiable popularity it is, that corn syrup enjoys.
You may choose to use the rich slightly less-familiar white kind or perhaps both, suiting each to its special purpose, in any case, it is an excellent food, full of genuine enjoyment, that pours from the

corn syrup tin.

For Children and Adults Authorities all over the country recognize the value of corn syrup in the preparation of baby formulas. This is because corn s, rup is desirable form of carbohy drate food, for the modification of milk. And there is a further rea for urging the use of corn syrup in infant diets — and in the diets of growing children and adults, too; because it is so easily digestible; and provides quickly available energy material (a serious consideration where this angle of the diet tion, where this angle of the diet

requires supplementing, as well as

for regular use). Use corn syrup to s eeten cer-eals, fruits (you'd like what it does to the morning orange or grape fruit)! beverages and so on.

Contest For Music Lovers

Awards Given for Criginal Musical Composition

reek at Toronto announced the de-He stated that the competition

Quebee; 1 in Manitoba; 1 in New Brunswick; and 1 in Prince Ed ward Island," Mr. Jamieson aid. of Toronto; Captain J. J. Gagnier, Mus. Doc., Montreal; Godfrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O., Ottawa; Hecto Charlesworth, Toronto; and H. T. Jamieson, president of the Canadian Performing Right Society.

lar Old Country Annual On Astrology Predicts Hitler's Health Soon To Break man cafe.

The first was reading a newspaversions of the popular Old Moore's Almanac predicts that the Europ-The second fellow looked over ean war will end in 1940 and that

his shoulder and exclaimed: "Tut, The third man jumped to his

The Foulsham edition boasts that it exclusively predicted the about the amount of the tip he should give the Negro attendant, so he said to him:
"What is the average tip that you get?"
"Two dollars, sah."

his hands delightedly.
"What's the idea?" asked the

What Science

A spinster living in a London suburb was shocked at the language SOLID WATER - NOT ICE Solid" or vitrified water can be roduced by science by an ingengers, a child's toy pistol and a medicine dropper. The steel plun-gers are dipped in liquid air which has a temperature of 200 degrees

below zero. The solid water is not ice, but a form which does not exist in nature. It has none of eht crystalline structure or other features of frozen water. It retains all the crystal pure transparent qualities of water, vet is about as hard as steel. ORIGIN OF CELLULOSE

The discovery of how plants manufacture cellulose, the major part of their structure, has just The finding shows that the cellu-fose is manufactured in a round liv-ing factory so they that when mag-nified 4,500 times it is no bigger

than a 25-cent piece. This micros-copical factory floats about in the living protoplasm inside the cells of plant tissues. The discoverer is a woman scientist Dr. Wanda K. Farr. Her discovery is a step toward artificial creation of this very great raw material by machines and chemical reactions GERMS GROW ON VITAMINS Most disease germs, like human

keep "healthy", scientists now be-Some disease germs, it is found, can manufacture all but one or two of the vitamins or the parts of an enzyme they need, but are unable to multiply or grow effectively unless these all-important substances are given to them.

boings, need vitamins to grow and

Denmark can claim the senior national flag as their Royal Standard, the oldest national flag existence.

Young Canadians From Every Province Will Compete For Scholarships And Also Cash

Stating that within the last two years apwards of 75 Canadians from every province in the Domin-ion have competed for the scholarshirs and cash awards given by the Canadian Performing Right Society, H. T. Jamieson, president, last cision to offer similar awards in

would be open to Canadians of elther sex under 22 years of age and would close on March 1st, 1940. Applications for entry must be chtain-ed from the Society, Royal Bank Ten Awards Made

"During the past two years, ten awards have been made: 3 in Brit-ish Columbia; 3 in Ontario; 1 in ward Island," Mr. Jamleson aid.
The Board of Adjudicators will
be composed this year of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Mus. Doc., and Leo
Smith, Mus. Bac., of the University

Have You Heard

Three men were sitting in a Gerper. Suddenly he pointed to an article, shook his head, and exclaimed

tut, tut!" feet. "If you two fellows are going to talk politics, I'm going home."

Writers have so far shown remarkable restraint in avoid-ing cracks about carrying on the fight to the Finnish. A traveller in a Pullman in doubt

Munich crisis, and the annexation favoring the strengthening of the

The traveller gave him two dol-lars, whereupon the Negro clapped "Well, sah," said the Negro, "you is the first man dat ever came up

to the average." Little Ted was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low "I can't hear you, dear," his

small one answered firmly.

burb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her home. She wrote to the company on the matter, and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way. "Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the telephone pole, and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his

neck. Then he said: "You really must be more careful, Harry'. **Province Will** Help Farmers

States Minister Dewan; Ontar-io Government to Aid Agri-culture to Produce Necessary Crops

There will be few legislative changes in agriculture because of war conditions, Hon. P. M. Dewan said Wednesday, speaking at the Oxford County Warden's banquet.

Mr. Dewan said there would be little government control of agriculture through the province. culture through the province but rather an attempt to aid the farm ers produce what crops are necessary at this time.

The minister also said there would be provincial control of the farmers' credit unions which, he believed, were meeting a real need.

Fow Can 1? BY ANNE ASHI EY

extinguished quickly?

A. By throwing a handful of sulphur on the fire and closing the bottom draft. The fumes of the sul-phur will ascend the chimney and iately. Where possible danger of such a fire exists it would be well to keep a canful of sulphur nearby to meet the emergency.

Q. How can I make a lotion for

whitening the skin? borax, and 1/2 pint of rosewater Let stand for two or three days, then strain well and add 1/2 ounce Q. How can I prevent fish from

sticking to the pan while frying?

A. Put a teaspoonful of salt into the pan and rub thoroughly with wax paper. Q. How can I make g od pan hol-

ders?

A. Instead of making pan holders in the usual way, why not make them in the form of thick pockets? The hands will then be thoroughly protected against both the hot vessel and the steam.

Q. How can I cream butter more

scalding water. Wipe, and put in the butter. It will cream much-more quickly than when mixed in

Why Cold Makes Our Hands Blue

The Color of the Skin Depends On The Kind and Amount of Blood Circulating In It Even in a healthy person we no-

tice that the color varies a good deal. The same person is some-times red in the face as well as blue in the hands, and at other times neither one nor the other. So we might extend this question and ask: Why does the same person change color in different cir-Rub Them Vigorously

The answer is that the color of the skin at any given moment de-pends upon the kind and amount of blood circulating in the skin at that moment. The blood is the source of all the color we notice in people. In the absence of en-ough blood the face and lips look white or pale. When there is a

surface, as when a person is taking violent exercise, the skin appears red from the expanding of the smallest arteries; when the skin is exposed to severe cold the opposite happens. The arteries contract and contain less red blood, and the veins expand and contain more of the purplish, impure blood. Further as the veins of the hands and limbs are nearer the surface and limbs are nearer the surfacthan the arteries they are mor easily seen, and the bluish color of the blood shows through and tints the skin when it is co culation, the blood a normal course once more and the blueness disappears.

Car Lessons For Children?

Essex County Automobile Club Appoints Committee to Dis-cuss Driving Education ---To Recommend It As Safety Measure

The advisability of recommen ing to the Ontario Department Education that driving fundamentals be taught children of pre-driv ing age as a part of their publi directors of the Essex County Automobile Club, at its December meeting in Windsor.

Training In Safety The gist of a proposed resolution to be submitted is that young peo-ple should have a thorough grounding in driving fundamentals by the time they are ready to learn to drive. Safety would be greatly enhanced if this were done, it con-

generation and through the child-ren to the adults. When the children are old enough to drive cars they should know full well the resof a car."

Lakes Traffic Neared Record

Heavy Shipments of Grain, Oil, Coal and Automobiles All Through the Great Lakes System This Season

Great Lakes shipping circles r port that the month of December has seen the largest fleet sailing

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rior December 14th.

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thur in the week ending December Canadian and United States vos sels loaded 26,843,599 bushels of wheat, as well as more than 1,250,-000 bushels each of oats and bar-

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ial story takes up most of the time allotted to drama. According to the CBS report, about 90 per cent. of drama time is devoted to programs like "One Man's Family." Review of The Year

17; Education, 7; Fine Music, 7; Dance Music, 7; News and Sports, 7; Children's programs, 5. In Canada the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has reason to Royal tour, one of the greater feats in the history of broadcasting. The visit lasted thirty days and included the relaying of the Empire Day broadcast with its complic pick-ups from different parts of the

The CBC also must be credited

hours for each individual network.

And it must be remembered that popular entertainment includes the quiz and interview programs and programs of semi-classical music well as those given over to var-There seems on the face of it to be a distinct decline in the variety type of program. Of course, the serdramatic fare.

As a matter of record, the follow ing is a rough percentage of time the three principal American networks have given to the various branches of radio broadcasting dur ing the past year: Popular Ente tainment, 30 per cent; Drama 20; National and International Affairs

By MADGE ARCHER with putting the Canadian symph Dramatic broadcasts increased their lead over other individual ony orchestras on the map. The summer series of Toronto Promen classes of programs during 1939. ade Symphony concerts were ed this week by NBC and the Colthe output of radio drama has doubled during the past seven years. CBS lists no fewer than 6,131 dramatic broadcasts for the work as well as the Canadian.

PROGRAM FOR THE WINTER It is doubtful if there will be very The interesting point is that all other forms of popular entertainerally speaking. On Saturdays the broadcasts of the Metropolitan watched for most keenly by music lovers. On Sundays there is the Philharmonic from New York in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. And in the evening there is Jack Benny's program, the new streamlined Chase and Sanborn Hour, and, if you can pick it up, the Ford Hour

but also in the United States over the NBC. The present series by the Montreal Orchestra, Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra are being heard over the Mutual net-

much change in programs during the next four or five months, gen-Opera Company and the NBC Symphony Orchestra are the programs "One Man's Family," paired with the Chase and Sanborn program,

and Orson Welles' theatre and the Silver Theatre offer the principal



















