

ajor-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian forces in England, was in rare good mor when this excellent photograph was taken in England as he talked with other officers at the military outenant J. N. S. Buchan, son of Lord Tweedsmuir.

Sunday School .esson

A NEW STANDARD GREATNESS Matthew 20

Printed Text: Matt. 20: 17-28 Golden Text: "While we were yet sinners, Chirst died for THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - All the events recorded

this lesson occurred in March A.D. 30, the year of our Lord's Place - The events of the entire parrative took place in Peraea, with the exception of the healing

of the blind men recorded at the end of the chapter, which took place near Jericho. The parable of the laborers in the vineyard, found first in our lesson, was intended primarily to apply to the rewards to be

those who serve Christ in his kingdom, it taught the disciples that however, long continued their work, abundant their labors, yet without charity to their brethren, humility before God, they are nothing. The spirit in which work is performed is the important thing in the eyes of God. His Approaching Death Matt. 20:17. And as Jesus was going up to Jerusalem, he took the twelve disciples apart, and on the

way he said unto them, 18. Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests and scribes; and they shall condemn him to death, 19. and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles to mock, and to scourge, he shall be raised up. Note the minute details which the Lord here foretells regarding his death. Jesins, and he never attempted to es-cape the awful sufferings and the shameful death which this holy, giorious purpose involved. But whenever our Lord speaks of his death, he also speaks of his resur-rection. He did not contemplate the horror of the one without drawing encouragement from his confid-

ence in the other. Two Came Asking Favors
20. Then came to him the mother
of the sons of Zebedce with her sons, worshipping him, and asking a certain thing of him. (The mother of these two disciples is else-where identified as Salome). 21. And he said unto her, What wouldest thou? She saith unto him, Command that these my two sons may sit, one on thy right hand, and one on thy left hand, in thy kingdom. 22. But Jesus answered and said, Ye know not what ye ask. Are ye able to drink the cup that I am about to drink? They say ato him, we are able. John's was a refined and reserved nature, but pride was his besetting sin. In his work for Christ he believes he pos-sesses a secret which the other dis-ciples do not share; he criticizes their conduct from the height of his own ideal. The sons here, replying to Jesus' question, showed a loyalty and devotion to him, by also a spirit of self-seeking and of pride, which if allowed to go on would be the repudiation of the very principles which Christ by his

life and death would teach.

23. He saith unto them, My cup indeed ye shall drink, but to sit on my right hand, and on my left hand, is not mine to give; but it is for them for whom it hath been prepared of my Father, 24. And when the ten heard it, they were ved with indignation concerning the two brethren. Christ meant:

Not upon the basis of favor will | service of others. 23. Even as the men get into office in my kingdom; they will be put into office according to fitness, and that within the will of God. When God prepares an office for a man, he prepares the man for the office; and there is

Service to Others 26. But Jesus called them unto htm, and said, Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. 26. Not so shall it be among you: but who-soever would become great among you shall be your minister; 27. and whoseever would be first among you shall be your servant. The Lord does not repudints the desire of a man to be great, but only his desire to be great if it is a selfish one, by which he would obtain a position of lordship nd power over other men. True greatness, says the Lord, — and here is one of the most revolutionary teachings of the New Testament — is to be found in serving others, not com-

manding others; in spending upon

Son of man came not to be minis-tered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Christ came to earth to serve others; his ministrations took in all men. He is to be our pattern in this life, no matter how contrary to worldly ideals his teachings may be. In these days let us stand out firmly for the things which Chris

Teething

Not long ago Assistant Fire Chief Frank Taylor of London, Ont., was having trouble with his teeth. So he had them yanked out and got in false ones. Last week Chief Taylor appeared on duty minus his "store teeth."

He told his fellow firemen he couldn't wear them. "A third set of teeth is grow ing in," he explained.

others, not acquiring wealth by the

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By MADGE ARCHER

JANUARY PROGRAMS In keeping with that "After New Year's" feeling, little advance news has been coming in during the last two weeks about favorite radio programs — for ra-dio editors to write about. This much has seeped through though: The NBC Great Play to be heard at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 21, will date from 1830. It will be Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas." "Rip Van Winkle" will be given the fol-

Lanny Ross, "the nighttime star who shines in the day time" will begin a new five times weekly program over the CBS network on Monday, January 22 from 2.00 to 2.15 p.m. Mr. Ross has been one of radio's outstanding singers for over a decade

GALAXY OF STARS GALAXY OF STARS
The Opening gun in Eddie Cantor's "March of Dimes" campaign
for the Committee for the Celebration of U. S. President Roosevelt's Birthday will get away with an hour's broadcast by a galary of Hollywood movie and radio stars on Saturday night, January 20, over the combined networks of the NBC, CBS and Mutual Sys-tems. The broadcast will begin tems. The broadcast will begin at 11 p.m. EST. Among those scheduled to entertain are:—Connie Boawell, Mickey Rooncy, Meredith Willson, Bob Hope, Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allan Frances Lang Burns and Allen, Frances Lang-ford, Bob Burns, Fannie Brice, Bing Crosby and many others. Ed-die Cantor will act as master of

POP-Let It Blov.

ceremonies.

Musical Americana, a new week. ly half-hour musical program fea-turing the Westinghouse Orchestra, composed of 95 musicians selected from the Pittsburgh Symphory and KDKA Orchestras, with Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies and Raymond Paige as con-ductor, will be breadcast over 87 stations of the NBC-Blue network at 8 p.m. beginning Thursday, January 25.

Cay French Quebec will be pre-sented to the rest of Canada by the CBC when the new edition of "Sur Les Boulevards" with Lucienne Delval, songstress and Jose Delaquerriere vocalist, will be heard on Friday evenings from Halifax to Vancouver.

"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?" A new and interesting type of quizz program went on the air on Thursday evening, January 11th.
This program, entitled "What
Would You Do?", invites listeners to send in questions on what they would do, under certain conditions. judged by the sponsors of the program and, if accepted, are paid for and used on future programs; also there is a grand prize of a big cash award, each week. Harry "Red" Foster, is Master

A group of stations is being used for this program, which is being sponsored by The Canada Starch Company Limited, manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup.

Parents Don't

Average Parent Not Competent to Advise Son on Career — He Should Choose

ent to judge the future prospect of his son or to advise him on his career, Dr. Cameron chairman of the Railways Department Staff tional Society of Australia. He arrived at this conclusion, said, after interviewing hundred of youths who told him they we forced by their parents to atten courses for which they had no i

FARM... COLUMN

RAISE MORE LIVESTOCK

clination or were quite unfitted

Increased livestock production wartime was recommended by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario min ister of agriculture, in an address es of study at the Ontario Agricultural College.

"I venture the statement that whether or not a farmer succeeds over the next decade will depend almost exclusively on the farm setup or program which he adopts and develops during the next two ears," Mr. Dewan said.

"It is safe to advise the greater roduction of livestock and livestock products. I refer especially to hogs, sheep and cattle." "PURE-BRED" IN

AGRICULTURE The pure-bred in agriculture re présents the efficient animal ma-

chine. It is the result of generations of the most careful seletion and breeding. The pure-bred is the cumulative result of im vement. In the pure-bred we find the present source of highly developed qualities in dome tic animals. From no other source may we expect so great improve-ment in so short a time. The more widely the blood of pure-bred animals can be distributed and mingled with the common blood of the country, the more profitable will be all live stock operations.

British Army's Mystery P.O.

Somewhere in England is a sec-Somewhere in England is a secret post office which serves the British Army and Air Force at home and abroad. This mysterious "Army Post Office" is a converted garage. To it letters to the ed garage. To it letters to the men of the British Expeditionary

Force and various home units are Sentinels keep guard outside and plainclothes men watch civilians who enter the sorting office. From labels on a mailbag a spy might learn the whereabouts of nearly every unit of the Forces. Thousands of letters, packages and parcels are sorted and sent away every day, according to the postal chiefs in London.

See Canadians **Getting Taller** Upper Canada College Has to Buy Longer Beds for Stud-

Recording of weight and measuring machines in Toronto schools where 90,000 children were examined, show that Canadian youths are growing taller and heavier, says the Kitchener Record. Toronto is so large a city and has such a representative population that the result of the survey may be taken as typical of the whole country.
Upper Canada College provides practical proof of this upward trend. It has replaced the usual six-

foot bed by a seven-footer because the boys feet were hanging ove the ends. In a college dormitory protruding feet can give rise to "ticklish" situation. Due To Better Diet

Always Know

care and preventive medicine, chil-dren have developed two or three years beyond the currently accept-ed average. A university professor credits the increased robustness of youth to the 'more widespread and liberal use of milk, cheese, fruits and vegetables."

due to proper feeding, good general

their fathers. It was not so common in the last generation.

The average height of manking a few years ago was estimated

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE first rigid airship built by Schwarz collapsed during the process of inflation. He then constructed a second one, but was afraid to trust his own life in it. He hired another man to try it out, and a flight of four miles was made before leaking hydrogen

NEXT: Do hens lay eggs?

STAR SKATER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 She was an

--- skating champion.

1 Unsound.

HORIZONTAL 1,8 Pictured skater. 5 Flatfish.

of coffee.

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23 She is no
star.

24 Grieves.

27 Organ of
hearing. NOTA H 28 Wing.
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STER RAW 31 Secreted. 19 Blood money 22 Pipes for 3 Tidy.

liquids. 25 Musical note. 49 Fish eggs. 34 Genus of apple 53 She is the most famous — skater. trees.

35 Covered with 55 Her native 36 Life principle.

40 Opera melody. 41 Hazes. 42 Feudal fees. 5 Platform. 6 Every. 7 Honey 59 Pig pen.

43 Poem. 44 Behold. 45 To exist. 47 Legal rules. VERTICAL 12 East India. 54 Musical note. 45 Insects, order 1 Therefore. 14 Obtained. Coleoptera. 2 Selamanders. 15 To ascend. 56 Opus. 57 You.







PARADE ...

tements over, European war proverbial pancake . . . front news here suffered from a feit of diplomatic hearsay, un firmed reports and false rum
... the Russo-Finnish affair magnified beyond all propor-. . the newspaper - reading ence a let-down feeling when along e that sensation, the "Mystery of the Disappearing Cabinet Min leter." Boredom was banished. Was the War Secretary's resigwas the War Secretary's resig-nation due to his extensive demo-cratization of the army, a conflict with his generals, disagreement with the Prime Minister, or inabi-ity to get along with Winston Churchill? Would public indigna-tion at the demotion of this most popular Minister grow to the ex-tent of driving the government out tent of driving the government ou of power? Only a week previous, a prominent British daily had called for the clearing of all "deadwood" out of the Cabinet . . Sir Oliver Stanley's name was mentioned for ley's name was mentioned for the discard, but now Sir Olive in Hore-Belisha's chair. BUSY DIPLOMATS

In the eighteenth week of the war the world discovered that Europe's diplomats had been spending a busy Yuletide . . . Foreign Min-isters of Italy and Hungary appeared to have agreed upon a defensive alliance between the two countries, assuring Hungary full Italian support in the event of attack either by Germany or Soviet Russia, said pact to be kept secret . . Russia signed a three-year commercial and navigation agreement with Bulgar-ia, ratified a trade treaty with China, and continued negotiations for a similar compact with Japan

The Balkan pot kept boiling throughout the week . . . King Carel shook his fist warningly at both Russia and Germany, but it became more evident that should the war on the Western Front remain deadlocked, southeastern Europe deadlocked, southeastern Europe would become the new battleground . . . Conditions there fav-ored a war of movement, such as the Germans waged in Poland, which would give ample scope to the speedy, mechanized armies of 1940.

PUSH IN THE SPRING? Writing from Paris, New York Times' correspondent Archambault said: "At present the nature of the Allied campaign that will develop in 1940 turns on the answer to the question: Will the Germans attack in the spring? There is a very general assumption that they will.
It is argued here that the Nazi leadership might strive to defeat France before the main British army enters the lists, and before

tertain neutrals may decide to take In the same week: Herman Coering became absolute econom dictator of Germany . . . President tures for the U.S. air forces and coastal defences . . . Premier Eam-on de Valera of Eire, sought to put the kibosh on the irish Republican Army . . . the Russian military ma-chine stalled in Finland Canada's Parliament got ready for a session which will doubtless be filled with acrimonious debate and

Chatham Once Had Fifty-two Blacksmiths

lengthy inquiry. . . .

That Was In 1885, Old Direct-ory Shows; Autos Also Stole Jobs of Hostlers and Livery Owners

nvention of the automobile un-Invention of the automobile di-doubtedly helped expand Windsor and Detroit, but just think what-happened to Chatham and its 52 blacksmiths listed in the city directory of 1885-86, when gas bug-gies started chugging down the muddy streets, says the Windsor Daily Star.

Stylish Rigs, Then
When this rare "Chatham City
Directory and County Gazeteer"
was published and compiled by James Soutar in that golden, pre-automobile era, there were still more than a half-hundred men

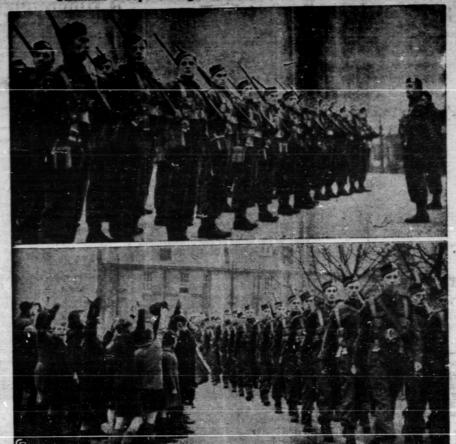
making a good living as "horse-ahoers and blacksmiths."

In the unmechanized town of that remote date, quite a number that remote date, quite a number of the men were still going to daily work as hostlers, or in livery stables where "comfortable and stylish rugs" were always at hand, and commercial travel was described as "a specialty."

Only "lamp-lighter" in Chatham was Frank Hargreaves, and Henry Marshall and Michael Dyer shared

duties as the "bridge-tender." No editorial note was added to the directory to explain what a "tombetone traveller" was, but one citaten was listed as filling that post.

Canadian Troops In England Cheered During Route Marches



The arrival of the first division of the C.A.S.F., under the leadership of Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, has won the enthusiastic acclaim of the Britishers, who never tire of watching the Canadian troops as they awing smartly past during route marches. Scottish troops of the first division receive a hearty cheer. BOTTOM, as they swing along an English country road. Wearing their battle dress, the Canadian "Scotties" are shown lining up for inspection, TOP.

The Book Shelf

"MOULDERS OF NATIONAL DESTINIES"

by F. H. Soward Professor & . . ari, well-known to the Canadian radio audience through his talks over the CBC, has taken a score of the leading. figures in the world today, and, by tracing their careers, explained graphically events and policies in untries at peace and at war.

This book will interest anyene who wishes to review recent trends in international affairs, and will make a valuable companion to our reading in the newspapers. Interesting incidents and ane dotes are skilfully interwoven, and, though brief, the biographies are

vivid, colorful, fully-rounded portraits. Included are: Wilson, Roosevelt, Hindenburg, Stresemann, Hitler, Dollfuss. Mussolini, Briand, Masaryk, Benes, King Alexander, Lenin, Stalin, Mustapha Kemal, De Valera, Venizelos, Chamb-erlain, Eden, Pilsudski, Sun Yat

Sen, Chiang Kal-shek. "Moulders of National Destinies" ... by F. H. Soward . . . Toronto: Oxford University Press . . . \$1.50.

Many Microbes Are Evacuated

From Pasteur Institute in Paris

— They're Not Harmful So
Long As They Remain in
Glass Vessels

Literally billions of microbes have been evacuated from Paris by the Pasteur Institute. Collec-ed from every part of the world, they represent all the known dis-eases caused by germs. While seal-ed in their glass vessels they can do no harm, but a bomb could scatter them far and wide.

Collected From All Over World

Even then they would be harm-less unless some of the worst feli on a passerby. If, however, they fell into a fountain, they could do immeasurable damage. The disas-ter of their loss by bomb or shell fire would be of a different kind. They have taken years to collect, and scientific men have spent thousands of hours to study, clasoify and grow them.

If all this knowledge were lost many years would be needed to make it good.

Guesswork

Recently a banquet for gour-ments was held in Paris. A prize was offered to the guest who could name correctly the vintages of the wines and the names of the dishes served. The winner placed five of the wines, but could only name three of the seven dishes. And the greatest food-specialists in France could not differentiate between venison and hare.

MICKIE SAYS

PROMOTERS OF HAND BILLS'N ADVERTISING SHEETS KNOW BETTER'N TO CHARGE MONEY FER 'EM

By VIC BAKER

THE SPORTSMAN AND WAR

leading conservation organization the Ontario Federation of Anglers, indicates in a very forceful manner what stand should be taken in these

benefit to Canada. Conserve Fish and Game



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ped up to 135 tons daily, with re-covery improved and costs lowered. The refinery at Port Hope, Ontario has a productive capacity of 108 grams of radium per year with fac-ilities for processing from 8,000 to problem for most of the province's sportsmen's organizations who were undecided whether to relax most of their activities or increase cent statement from the province's times and we report it in this cor- lated, and an expansion program

may still feel undecided. vince with far-reaching and lasting



The declaration of war created a them to meet the emergency. A re-

China is one of the largest wheat-growing nations.

ner as an example for other organizations of anglers and hunters who At a critical time such as this in the history of our Dominion an outstanding opportunity is presented in which organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers can plan and carry out a programme for the promotion of conservation of the natural resources of this pro-

n the past, the closing of Europe

to tourists on account of the war

promises considerable augmenta-tion of this trade in the future, if

we see to it that the supply of na-

tural resources of fish and game

Canada's Radium

Industry Grews

Makes Steady Progress up on the Edge of Arctic Circle;

Refinery at Port Hope, Ont.

Away up on the edge of the Arc-

tic Circle, Canada's radium indus-try continues to make steady pro-

ed by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Production of radium from the property of Eldor-ado Gold Mines Limited on Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., has passed the

100-gram mark, and the output of uranium oxide and other associate minerals has yielded a further sub-

stantial return.

Pitchblende — 135 Tons Daily

Reserves of pitchblende ore have been increased, and the capacity of the mill at the mine has been step-

gress, according to reports rece

es on Great Bear Lake,

TO TEST THEIR ALLEGED POPULARITY BY TRYIN'



UTDOORS

10,000 tons of uranium compounds, and for extracting radio-active lead and silver, also sulphide, and other materials. Although the mine and the refinery are more than three thousand miles apart, the output at the two points is carefully corre-

VOICE **PRESS**

THE INACTION OF VIRTUE The wicked thrive because they go after what they want while the good wonder why somebody does

Chronicle - Telegraph. HERE'S HOPING Partial eclipse of the sun is due to take place on November 11 in 1940 and we can think of a couple of individuals in Europe who should be in similar state by that - Peterborough Examiner.

HEI PLESS CREW The whole population of eleven million people are agreed that far-mers should get more for their product, but amongst the eleven mil-lion people there is not one who can tell us how to do it. - Farm-

GET A LITTLE AIR Many of us spend almost all of our time indoors. We dash from our homes to a closed automobile or street car and then to a stuffy office. For days at a time we spend hardly an hour in the fresh air and sunshine. Is it any wonder that an outbreak of the common cold does strike so many of us? It is well established that fresh air and sun mine are essential to good health.

Many of us fail to get anything like a proper quota during periods of cold weather. — Halifax Chron-

cilities which can be geared to the

world demand.

Develop Uses for Radium
With problems of development
and production largely solved, the
Canadian radium industry is now world demand. means exhaust the probable field

of service of the mineral. and continuous progress in all in-dustries. The tourist trade of Ont-ario is one of her greatest indus-tries and, important as it has been when the production amounted to 108,770,100 pounds compared with 101,394,000 pounds in 1938, and 72,093,400 pounds in 1937.

About one-third of the potatoes

used on the farms where grown

Brucite Find Helps Canada

dependent of Foreign Supp Sources — Discovered Ontario and Quebec

Ontario and Quebec and subsequent research by the federal mines bureau may make Canada independent of foreign sources of the high grade refractory materials, he mines department has announce ed at Ottawa.

From brucite magnesia is obtain-

ed for the making of basic high grade refractories essential for use in the steel and other metallur gical industries so vital in time of

Get Magnesia From It Commercial deposits of brucite were first discovered in Canada in 1937 at Rutherglen, Ont. by M. F. Goudge of the mines bureau. Sui quent field work has disclosed other deposits all within easy reach of

At present Canada obtains most of its magnesia from the United States, Europe and Asia. In Canada the brucite occurs as emall crystals or grains in crystalline limestone and comprises about 26 to 30 per cent, of the rock. process has been developed where-by a product of almost pure magnesia can be obtained and the pos-sibilities of producing the magnes-

ia at cost low enough to compete

successfully with that of the im-

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Tasting

Syrup

ported material is now under con-sideration.

recently completed now gives the industry economical processing fa-

directing attention to product research, market research and market development. Although widely used for the treatment of cancer, the possibilities of radium as an industrial mineral are still largely unknown. It is now being used in Wars are now more than ever a question of endurance and financial resources are a factor of the laminous compounds and in radio-graphy — the "x-raying" of heavy castings and metal parts to detect greatest importance. Financial re-sources are dependent on the mainflaws - but these uses by no tenance of trade at high levels

Canadian tobacco growers har vested a record crop this 'year

By Fred Neher



"I Won't Give Nurse a Kiss. . . . I Don't Want My Face Slapped Like Pop's Was."

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS-Very Serious









