SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH Job 3 - 19

Printed Text, Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; 19:23-29 Golden Text — "As for me I know

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - Probably in the Mosaic or pre-Mosaic age.
Place — In the land of Uz, which

was east of Palestine, and north of Edom.

In this lesson we find some of

the most remarkable discourses on the meaning of suffering the frailty any literature of the world. We might dwell primarily on Job's very great need of a Savior, and his hope for a Savior to come, noting how the New Testament is a glorious and divine reply to so many of the questions here raised by this ancient patriarch.

Job's complaint in Chapter Three is the point of departure for the whole controversy which follows. Those seven days of silent suffering and brooding have wrought a big change in the patriarch's frame of mind. His habitual trust in God s not destroyed; but it is overclouded and shaken. With Chapter 4 commences the first cycle of the speeches is the discussion which is now entered upon. Each of the three friends is allowed to have his say, and is answered in due course by Job. The order followed in this cycle is continued in the two iol-

Briefly the argument of these three friends is that suffering is a punishment for sin. Holding this view, they are confronted with the case of Job, who is a good man. LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

replies in a general way to his three friends declaring that he not guilty of great sin as charged. Job turns upon his friends, and pours scorn and sarcasm upon them. Then, turning away from them, he determines at all costs to make his appeal to God and plead his cause before him, either as defendant or plaintiff, he cares no which; and so, as if rehearsing his intended speech. As he rehearses what would be his blessing, he forgets his own sorrows in the recollection of the sorrows of mankind: and now for the first time there gleams for him a light which flashes over all the darkness which surrounds him. What if there be a life beyond the grave, where the righteous rescued out of Sheol by the hand of God, shall enjoy his favor Job 14:

13. Oh that thou wouldest hide me in Sheol,
That thou wouldest keep me secret, until thy wrath be past, That the wouldest appoint me

set time, and remember me!

14. If a man die, shall he live

All the days of my warfare would i Till my release should come.

15. Thou wouldest call, and would answer thee: Thou wouldest have a desire to the work of thy hands.

16. But now thou numberest my

Dost thou not watch over my sin? in a baz.

sgression is sealed up And thou fastonest up mine iniq-

DOWN INTO SHEOL In the second discourse of Eliphaz, Job is accused of vanity, reckessness, arrogance, etc. Job replying declares that his friends are miserable comforters - God is a witness in heaven of his innocency. Job then expresses the belief that men have found God by going all through hell. 17:3. If I look for Sheol as my house; If I have spread my couch in the darkness; 14. If I have said to corruption, Thou art my Father; to the worm, Thou art my mother, and my sister. 15. An where then is my hope? And as for my hope, who shall see it? 16. I shall go down to the bars of Sheel, when once there is rest in the dust. The "pit" is in Hebrew "Sheol", and as a great subterranean prison has also gates. Sheol is in the Old Testament the place to which the dead go. It is often spoken of as the equivalent of the grave, and it carries with it the meaning of total cessation of life itself.

JOB'S FAITH In Chapter 19 we have Job's great confession of faith. Bildad's second discourse has the effect of raising Job's mental suffering to the point of anguish, for it leaves him haunted with the feeling that in God's wide universe, he hasn't a single friend. But his mind, under the pressure of these intolerable thoughts' is aroused to the utmost possible activity, and achieves the noblest triumphs. In this extremity his faith performs its greatest min acle. He believes that he is about to die, meeting, to all appearance a sinner's doom; but he knows in his own conscience that he will die lanocent; and at the thought of his innonence there is a swift and

They're Tuning To Shoot The 'Chuters In England



A detachment of "parashots," organization designed to "take care" of parachute troops that may be dropped in the expected invasion of England, is shown at practice under the supervision of a gunnery expert somewhere in England. The parashots are using rifles and shotguns, ammunition being supplied by the government. Targets are clay bigeons and toy balloons.

the true God - a faith which now mounts into the full assurance that after his death God will publicly appear among men as his vindicator, and that he will have the rapture of being recalled to hear his innocence proclaimed and to see the face of his Redeemer. Job 19:

23. Oh that my words were now Oh that they were inscribed in a

24. That with an iron pen and They were graven in the rock for-

25. But as for me I know that my Redeemer liveth, And at last he will stand up upon the earth: 26. And after my skin, even this

Then without my flesh shall I see 27. Whom I, even I, shall see, on my side,

And mine eyes shall behold, and not as a stranger.

My heart is consumed within me. 28. If ye say, How we will persecute And that the root of the matter is found in me;

29. Be ye afraid of the sword:

For wrath bringeth the punishment

of the sword. That ye may know there is a judg-

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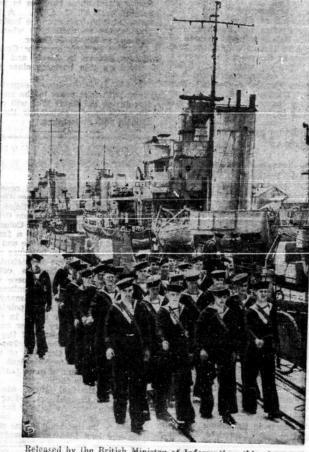
SUMMER MUSIC While not forgetting radio's serious wartime responsibility for providing adequate news coverage, well-informed commentators and all possible assistance to the nation's war effort, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has arranged a summer schedule unusually rich in music of all kinds -classical, light orchestral, and

Symphonic pusic is represent ed by four outstanding orchestras - the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, an exchange feature, heard on Sundays at 3.00 EDST; the summer series of ten concerts by the Winnipeg Summer Symphony orchestra conduct-ed by Geoffrey Waddington is broadcast on Wednesdays, 11.15 p.m. EDST, and on Thursdays, at 9.00 p.m., Les Concerts Syn phoniques de Montreal, with guest conductors, alternate with the

popular.

Toronto "Prom" concerts, by the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Reginald Stewart. The wide range of light concert and chamber music groups includes the CBC String Orchestra, conducted by Alexander

Canadian Destroyers In British Waters



Released by the British Ministry of Information, this picture shows men of the Royal Canadian Navy coming ashore at a British port from one of the first Canadian destroyers to arrive in British waters.

POP-Foolish Question-Foolish Answer

Chuhaldin on Sundays at seven p.m.; "Appointment with Agos tini." 9.30 on Sunday evenings; "In the Music Room," with string trio and vocalist, at 11.30 p.m. Mondays, and "Serenade for Strings," at 9.30 p.m. on Wed-Music with a foreign flavor

reaches the National Network with Henri Miro's "Sevillana," at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and "Along Gypsy Trails," conducted by Leon Zuckert, at 8.30 p.m on Thursdays. For those who enjoy band mu sic, there is the famous band of His Majesty's Canadian Gren-

adier Guards under the leader ship of Capt. J. J. Gagnier, at 7.30 p.m. Sundays, and the Toronto Symphony Band from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. on Mondays. NOTES AND NEWS An unusual and pleasing pro gram is offered by the Columbia

chain each week-day morning at 9.30 when Richard Maxwell, tenor-philosopher, is presented. This personable artist combines songs and philosophy in a manner that will please you. For something different you should tune in "Stranger than Fiction" - a novelty program

from CKOC daily at six o'clock.

This presentation features life's

Every week-day the Columbia network presents - "Hilltop House"-a fine drama of real life. For women radio fans we suggest you try this show—it's at 10.30 each morning from any Columbia station.

Along the air lanes-Monday Jerry of the Circus from CBC at 5 . . . Stranger than Fiction on CKOC at 6 . . . Tune up Time via WGR-CBS at 8 . Spinners from WOR at 9.45... Wednesday—Blue Grass Brevities on WHAS-Columbia at 7 Back Stage with radio at CKOC Winnipeg via CBC at 11.15 . . Friday - Little Orphan Annie on WOR-Mutual at 5:45 . Grand Central station from WGR . . . Woodhouse and Hawkins on CBC at 11.30 . . Saturday - Hawaii calls on Mutual at 9.15 . . . Luigi Romanelli from CBL at ten.

Nicotiana Lovely Summer Flower

Among the loveliest of half-for gotten flowers of our grandmother's day is the nicotiana. Its dell cate perfume, which is a combination of all garden sweetness, is one of the joys of summer evenings when the charming narrow petalec flowers gleam like stars against a background of shrubbery. Nicotiana is an annual which comes up each year from seed and will grow anywhere. In sun it also thrives, in poor soil it flourishes and in shade it blooms freely. Some of the colors of weather of the old sorts are open only in the morning, evening or on sunless days, but recently a new type has been developed which remains open

Of the colors of nicotians has always been a favori ly for its value at dusk and far accents of purity amor



CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, ALL TROUT HAVE SCALES, ALTHOUGH THEY ARE SMALL AND INCONSPICTIOUS IN SOME SPECIES.



THE Antarctic comprises half of the earth's unexplored territor, Other great areas are in the Arctic regions, many islands of northern Canada, and large areas in the Canadian mainland. There also are unexplored lands in northern Siberia, Tibet, Arabia, the high mountains of the Himalayan chain, Africa, Australia and South America.

NEXT: Are birds at both North and South America closely related to those of the old world?

CANADIAN OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Important Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Leader in the Dominion of Canada.

12 Sacred interdiction.

13 Rowing tools.
14 Midday meal.
16 Consumed.
17 Monastery inhabitant.
18 Shoulder movement,
19 To putrefy.
20 Snug.
21 Begone!

36 Wickedness.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
15 Important industry in his land.
17 Sickty.
18 Persian ruler.
20 Outer garment,
21 He is also
— of state.
23 To thrive.
24 To jog.
25 Evils.
26 Contest for a prize,
27 Dined.

36 Wickedness. 22 Half an em. 23 To pierce

38 Cistern. 39 Upon. 40 Behold. 41 Work of skill. 3 Fish. 24 Drop of eye fluid. 25 Musical note. 43 Slight taste, 5 Hangman's 26 Arabian. 44 Right. 27 Mischievous. 45 Contraction, 6 Silly fellow. on teeth. 36 Broth. 29 One who

Minister of negotiates. 32 Balsam. Canada. 33 Brawl. U. S. A. 34 Pertaining to diet.

48 Inhabitant of 10 Roman 50 Maple shr 51 Pastoral pipe. 12 Soup dish.

7 To bore. 37 Packer. 8 Electric term. 40 Cftric fruit. 9 Ethereal fluid. 42 Want,

4 Measure.



By J. MILLAR WATT



Foster Parents' Responsibility

Canadians offering the hospitality of their homes to refugee chil-dren from the British Isles must do so "with their eyes open and a full realization of the heavy responsibilities implied," Miss Charlotte Whitton, secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, warned

U. S. Dive Bombers Arrive In Canada-Destination, Great Britain

"The Canadian people will there fore realize that it will not be desirable to place these little visitors within our gates in any home that is itself receiving relief or other forms of social aid, or where the child's 'help' in house or farm work is sought for its money value," she said.

persons only or single unit homes thought of as ordinarily offering the background and experience to give the child the understanding will need. Lonely children especial ly must not be left to themselves.

Twenty-five to fifty cents. If a young man is taking ut to dinner, should he a where she would like to eat an's priviledge to decide before d where he is doing. Q. What should a man wear at a formal luncheon;

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

What might be called the out-

ing fault of a poor conversa-

Inattention to what the other

on is saying. A poor conversa-alist is usually so absorbed in

little attention to what his

What should a hostess say

dinner guest telis her how

I am very happy that you come, and I hope we shall

What is the proper time be

trip in a Pullman, and the

has been very attentive, just

would be a suitable tip?

wedding to send a gift?

Ten days to two weeks.

at he is anxious to say, that he

ion is talking about.

he enjoyed the evening?

again soon."



Air Marshal Italo Balbo, once e of Benito Mussolini's closest lends and current governor of bya, was killed in an air battle er Tobruk, Libya, it was an-unced in Rome. Balbo led a less airplane flight from Italy America in 1934. The manner his death was seriously ques-

laska Gains irline Link

ninded Alaska, where plane lave been in use as ambulancd emergency carriers, was the of Uncle Sam's far-flung territo forge an airline link with merican Airways' "Alaska leaving Seattle at 10 a.m.

es Ketchikan five hours later, for half an hour, then conss to Juneau, where it is due 10 p.m., with the cargo of reg-airmail and passengers. nother chapter in the north-is colorful 16-year aviation his-is now being written. When Eleisen flew the first ship he territory in 1924, dog teams tuted the speediest means of

tation to many isolated

HEALTH

TOPICS

CAUSE OF ULCERS

PUBLIC ENEMIES

Avoidable accidents and illness

es are casualties which should be

Dr. I. P. S. Cathcart, chief neuro-

Pensions and National Health,

Ottawa who has given much study

to maintenance of wartime health.

campaign against causes of in-

digestion as a wartime contribu-

"An indigestible mother-in-law

at table causes more digestive

trouble than a badly cooked

meal," he declares, and he brands

as a mistake" the fast tempo at

meal times produced by radio

news flashes, eating "on call" and

all forms of unnecessary chatter and clatter of dishes.

The noted psychiatrist has bracketted preventable sickness,

avoidable accidents and peptic

special wartime health measures. He declares that stock must be

taken of our way of living if Nazidom is to be defeated, and

points to the fact that every un-

necessary accident, illness and up-

set taking up hospital space and

medical services, is an attack behind the lines of defence.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a useful glue

that will stick paper or cloth to metal, wood or glass?

A. Dissoive one tablespoon o

ordinary cooking gelatine in from

2 to 2½ tablespoons of boiling water; boil a few seconds and add a

Q. How can I prevent olive oil from becoming rancid?

of sugar to each quart of olive oil

as soon as it is opened to keep it

Q. How can I prevent a blister

A. Rub paraffin or soap on the stocking. Within a short time the

slipping will stop.

Q. How can I clean brass fix-

tures?

A. Sponge the fixtures with hot

vinegar and salt, rinse with soap-suds, and polish with flannel or

chamois moistened with a few

drops of paraffin or sewing mach-

Q. How can I prevent jar tops

A. Rub melted wax on the inside

screw cover. When ready to open,

pour hot water over the top of the

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ine oil. Fly specks may be remov-

ed by sponging with alcohol,

from sticking?

far to melt the wax.

on the heel when shoes slip?

from becoming rancid.

A. Add two medium-sized lumps

little sugar while it is still hot.

ulcers as public enemies requiring

Campaign vs. Indigestion

tion to national fitness.

Dr. Cathcart also advocates a

Underfeeding causes stomach ulcers, and good food, plus vitcures the ulcers quickly.

This photograph showing United States Curtis dive bombers being wheeled down a road upon landing at an airport on the Atlantic coast of Canada, after being flown directly from across the border, was taken just before France signed the armistice. With France as their original destination, machines such as these will probably be taken over by Great Britain.

regarded as forms of fifth-column activity and our national health discipline must be stiffened against them, in the opinion of psychiatrist of the Department of

"Homes where there are aged with unmarried heads, cannot be and companionship that he or she

What Science Is Doing

************** EFFECT OF WEATHER The weather has a profound fect on man's mind. Evidence that the condition the insane changes markedly with meteorological changes was pre-sented last month before the Amer-

ican Medical Association. The phenomenon is due, it was concluded, to difference in oxygen tension in the tissues, which in turn is affected by the kind of air

ARTIFICIAL EAR WORKS a bird's, for humans is described as ing fitted, the artificial ear is place al until it is inside the region where it might be disturbed by mo-

tions of the jaw.

The patient experiences greatly ased acuity of hearing and us ually his voice quality changes immediately.

FIND NEW VITAMIN Discovery of a new vitamin, pro-visionally termed vitamin M and found in liver, was disclosed last

The vitamin protects against nutritional cytopenia, a reduction of hemoglobin and the red and white blood cells, its discoverer said, and may be of value in combatting bacillary dysentery. HEART, A POWERHOUSE

A discovery that the heart is a powerhouse of negative electricity was announced recently to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The discovery was interpreted by its authors as a new explanation of the workings of metabolism, which is the energy production of living

NEW CHEMICAL AMONG STARS

Discovery of a new "heavenly hy-dro-carbon" by Mt. Wilson and Canadian observers was last week described as important by two Harvard astronomers who said the finding showed the first combination of elements in interstellar space and also revealed the presence of previously-undetected carbon in that area of the heavens. "The discovery of this molecule in space - it might be termed a

tissues.

heavenly hydrocarbon — is im-portant in its contribution to our knowledge of the make up of the universe, because hitherto, only un-combined elements had been detected in the space between the

YOU HEARD?

in the street, was boring him with a long-winded account of his dog's virtues. Suddenly a cat stalked majestically across the road.

"Chase him?" cried the man to his dog.

The dog yawned, looked on with a bored expression and did not

attempt to move.

Red of face, the owner continued to urge him to chase the cat, but without any success. Finally, in desperation, he turned to his friend and said:

"There, what would you make of a dog like that?" "Sausages," murmured the other gravely.

Hubby: "What are you doing with my Encyclopedia Britannica?" Wife: "I'm looking for something." Hubby: "Can't you use a ladder or a chair?"

Two workers settled down to eat their dinner. One began un wrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.
"Wot's that?" he asked. "Well, it's like this. My mis

is away, so I thought as I'd make myself a pie." "Bit long, ain't it?"
"Oh, I dunno, it's rhubarb."

When a woman says: "And that isn't all!" you know she's just starting.

Rawlinson felt that the warning was no longer to be unheed-ed. Many times he had felt that concealed somewhere in his flat was a quantity of valuable sliver. "You are right, John," said Mrs. Rawlinson; "we must hunt

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"Oh, mamma! the dogs talk just like they do in Bel

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