Golden Text: "The righteous shall live by his faith." Hab. 2:4. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - The date for the writing of this book cannot be determined with finality; some place it is as early as 630 B.C., and some as late as 500 B.C. The exact year of its composition does not in any vital of the book.

Place - Jerusalem In this lesson we find rich material to illuminate the great truth of the ultimate victories of God's eternal purposes, and from the lesson we should see in a new and clearer way how it is not each day's occur-ences, nor each year's events that are final in God's plan, but that all the events of life, the whole history of a nation, the entire course of the ages, are finally made to fulfill the rnal purposes of God. The name Habakkuk comes from

a Hebrew root meaning "to embrace". Practically nothing is known of this prophet and his life. At the time Habakkuk was writing this book, Jehoiakim was probably on the throne of Judah. This king's selfish luxury and oppressive exactions are sharply contrasted by Jeremiah with his father's upright conduct and just administration. The Chaldeans during this period were in their full career of conquest.

COMING TRIBULATION The book opens with a dialogue between the prophet and God. Habakkuk contemplates with dismay the reign of lawlessness around him Judah. Long and earnestly has he pled with God to interpose, but answer has come. Then at last Jehovah appears to answer. The Lord announces his purpose to raise up the Chaldeans to chastise Israel for her disobience and her iniquities, and he here calls on the prophet, and through him, his people, to understand the deeper meaning of the tribulation which is immediately before them. The Chaldeans were "to be the instrument in the hands of God to mete out judgments to the Jews and humble them, as well as other nations.

HABAKKUK'S GREAT

PROBLEM
Hab. 1:12. Art not thou from everlasting, O Jehovah my God, my Holy One? we shall not die, O Jehovah, thou hast ordained him for judgment; and thou, O Rock, hast established him for correction, 13. Thou that art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and that canst not look on perverseness, wherefore lookest thou upon them that deal treacherously, and holdest thy own peace when the wicked swalloweth up the man that is more righteous han he; 14. and makest men as the fishes of the sea, as the creeping nings, that have no ruler them? 15. He taketh up all of them with the angle, he catcheth them in his net, and gathereth them in his drag; therefore he rejoiceth and is glad. 16. Therefore he sacrificeth unto his net, and burneth incense anto his drag; because by them his portion is fat, and his food plenteous. 17. Shall he therefore empty his net, and spare not to slay the aations continually? The prophet's dilemma: allowing that the Chaldeans were an agent in the hands of God for the punishment of unbeliev-ing and sinful Israel, the prophet asks how God can allow them vi that result in their reid over sorrow and suffering of God's own people, and in the confirmation of the Chaldeans in their idolatrous practices. Why does not God

JEHOVAH'S ANSWER 1. I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will look forth to see what he will speak with me, and what I shall answer concerning my complaint. 2. And Jehovah answered me, and said, write the vision, and make it piain upon tablets, that he may run that readeth it. 3. For the vision is yet for the appointed time, and it hasteth toward the end, and shall not live; though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not delay. Much that Habakkuk here sees in vision will not take place until the end of this age. 4. Behold, his soul is puffed up, it is not upright in him; but the righteous shall live by his own faith. This verse gives briefly the ultimate answer to the problems which Habakkuk brought before the Lord. The Chaldean is here described as one whose soul is puffed up - self-centred, and therefore ues to live by faith, is God-centred. and therefore permanent. "Fatth" to the prophet meant more than a simple trust; it conveyed the idea of a temper which trust produces, namely faithfulness, steadfastness, firmness, persistency, endurance, patience, even loyalty. And "life" to Habakkuk meant not mere national prosperity, but moral security, even in the midst of calamity. A living faith determines destiny: abiding in life and surviving in ladgment.

Tommy's Happy-A Bath's At Hand



To be sure that Tommy gets a regular bath while on duty on the western front, a number of bath units tour the area occupied by the British expeditionary forces. The units are on schedule. They accommodate sixty men per hour. Their tents are pitched near streams and ponds and the water therefrom is filtered and heated. These happy soldiers are shown passing from the undressing tent to the bath tent but pause to show the photographer their joy.

## RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

ANY BRIGHT 1DEAS? To everyone who ever listens to a radio there sometimes comes a thought, why don't they do this - or do things that way? Well, those are exactly the thoughts that any radio station likes to hear about. When you get an idea or a bright thought about a radio program — don't just dismiss it— sit down and write to the manager of your favourite radio sta-tion — or to the program you are listening to at the moment.

Listener reaction is important in radio — it is the only gauge by which radio stations and continuity writers can judge the public's dislikes, and dislikes. So, you can help yourself get the kind of programs you like by giving your views!

AROUND THE DIAL

Dagwood and Blondie, the famous comic strip couple are always good for a laugh or two, and you can hear them on the air from umbia chain any Monday night at 7.30. A charming voice that is new

the air lanes comes

CBL each morning at 11.30, when

Monica Mugan tells the women's Side of Things. This new personality should go far in radio. A new feature on the Canadian chain is the weekly band concerts to be presented on Monday nights in Canada will be heard on this program - with L. F. Addison conducting the Toronto Symphony

. . . One of the better air shows is heard over the NBC-Red Network on Wednesday night at Eight, when Hollywood Playhouse is presented. With Charles Boyer, the popular French actor playing the leads, this program is always top notch entertainment.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS-Monday - Voice of Firestone on WEAF-Red at 8.30 . . . Orrin Tucker's Band from WOR-Mutual at 11.30 . . . Tuesday - Dick, The Amateur Gardener, from CKOC at-12.30 . . . Moments of Melody from CBC at 7 . . Big Town on Columbia network at 8 . . . Wednesday - Orpheus Choir on CBC at 7 ... Roy

Shields Revue at 9.30 over WJZ-Blue . . . Serenade For Strings on CBC . . . Thursday - Light Up and Listen via CBL at 6.45 -"Town Crier" from CKOC at 8.15 . . I Love A Mystery, NBC-Red at 8:30 . . . Stag Party on CBC at 11.30 . . . Saturday - Wayne King via CBS at 8.30 . . . Music

Cropping Old Sod Late In Springtime

Farm Notes . .

To extend the area in grain production, many acres of old sod, notably in the Maritime Provinc-, were broken up last fall. For success, and especially with bar-ey, says B. Leslie Emslie, a fine eed bed is necessary. This means ree use of the harrows. Tough sod may not lie very compactly ving a hollow under the furow which tends to dry out th

soil in early summer. Rolling will help to make a firm seed bed. Need Fine Seed Bed The growing of barley should e limited usually to land cultiated in the rotation, where a seed bed for this shallow ooted, quick growing cereal can oring wheat are more likely to ive well on the newly broken d, and these are sown earlier

Spring is late; but this handiap may be largely overcome by a airly liberal use of the right fer-lizer which will promote rapid, igorous growth of the crop. The noice of the fertilizer will depend on conditions, but it should con ain ample phosphate and potasl able nitrogen sufficient to give

### Armor Urged For Soldiers

Would Save Many Lives, Insists Noted Surgran - Plating on Chest

Kenneth Watser, Harley Street London, England) surgeon, and a aptain in the R.A.M.C., in the first eat War, wants to see troops in e trenches provided with armor lating on the chest, which would save the lives of many." Large numbers of men died dur ag 1914-1918 as the result of being

in the chest by tiny fragment grenades or shells, he said in "British Medical Journal." The Germans were reported to using duralumin suits at the befinning of this war. British miliy circles then said that the suggestion that troops should be aror-plated had been considered, out it was not considered feasible cause of the weight and penetrating power of modern weapons. Arguing that it took two years

o induce the authorities to accept the steel helmet, Walker said: Having accepted the principle that it is worth while protecting the head from projectiles of compara-tively low penetrating power, is it not advisable to extend this principle to other and even more vul-nerable areas of the body?" Sixty per cent. of the wounded during the last war were put out of action by projectiles other than bullets, he said. Light armor would rot necessarily protect a man from



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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22 Form of "me."

3 Note in scale.

25 Hers is an old

30 Sour plum.

32 Plural pro-

36 High moun-

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59 Royal society

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the handle of the dipper, your eyesight is supposed to be normal. The small star was named "Alcor" by the ancients, a word meaning "the test." The light that we see coming from them actually

NEXT: What species of frog is used chiefly for dissection?

FAIRY TALE CHILD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

mother.

2 Trees. 3 To hurl.

6 Worship of

7 To depart.

8 To buzz.

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started on its way 75 years ago.

50 Irregularity.

53 Baking dish.

52 To subsist

54 Point.

58 Russian

39 Jail compart- 57 Type measure.

55 Particle.

60 She meets a

wolf, as she

carries --- to 9 Fetid.

61 The wolf — 11 Doctor.

her grand- 13 South

her grand- 10 Made of

1, 4, 8 Little red

cloaked child of fiction.

12 Degrades.

17 To soak up.

19 To leave out. 20 To soak flax.

14 Visual.

16 Verbal.

21 To beg.

26 Electrical

term.

vote.

30 Eagle.

34 Epoch.

40 To employ

5 Fence bar.

47 Measure of

48 Fishes by

43 And

41 Food grain.

42 To rap lightly.

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alone and a man persists in to form an acquaintance,

hen performing an introduction?
4. Would it be all right for a irl to send a young man a birth-sy card, even though he has nevent her a card or given her a

te friends, who should the wedding invitations? 6. From which side of the guest, with which hand, is the plate rom the table? Answers

1. Show by her interested. If the man persists, she should ask the conductor to change her seat.

2. Extravagance could not be called vulgar unless there is an osession of the could be called the could be coul tious display to impress others. Extravagance is many times inwise, where one cannot afford t, and should not be cultivated. Yes, always. 4. Yes; there is a Yes, always. 1. 1es, there is nothing wrong in doing so. This is merely a thoughtful gesture, and the young man would be presumptuous to think it anything else. 5. Under these conditions the invitations may be extended by the girl and her fiance. 6. From eft side of the guest, and

#### HAVE -YOU HEARD? ......

The little man furtively entered the florist's shop. "I want three potted geraniums," he whispered to jums at the moment," the astant replied. "I can let you have ne very nice potted chrysanthe-

"No, they won't do," replied the ttle man. "I wanted the geraniums replace some I had promised my

waiter, has the chef killed that chicken I ordered an hour ago Waiter (under notice): No air, but he's given it a couple of nasty blows.

ANUEL WATS

TO Spain.

18 Italian river.

20 In some versions of her story, her grandmother Goering called together his staff generals and said to them: We're going to win the war and Every one of the generals shout-

> "Yes, we're going to win the war and win it fast," except one small general in the rear. Goering noticed this, and quesdoned that general.

"Don't you believe we're going to win the war fast?" asked Goering. The small general answered: "Yes, I think we might win the war, but I think it would be a good dea if you put Czecho-Slovakia in "Look here, grocer, I want a

dozen eggs. Are they fresh?"
"Madame," the grocer said, "they are positively insulting."

A neighbor wanted to borrow grandpa's new rope. Said grandpa: "No, I've got to use that rope today to tie up some sand." After the neighbor had left, a friend said, "Grandpa, you know you can't tie sand with a rope!"
"Remember, my boy," replied the eld man, "you can do pretty near anything with a piece of rope if you don't want to lend it."

The problem of the bridal couple is how to clude the guests after the ceremony without eluding the photographers.

Clerk (in men's clothing store) assume you are looking for comething in men's clothing?"

Lady: "I certainly am. Have you en my husband around here?"

municipalities in Canada had a value of \$7,057,136 in the first The freshwater fisheries of Quebec produce the major part of Canada's annual eel catch, a large part of which is exported to the United States.

> "PEDLARIZE" for PERMANENCE! "GOOD FOR A LIFETIME -

BY ROBERTA LEE

At the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Windsor, Mr. Andrew O. Hebb, of Newmarket (right), editor of the Newmarket Era, and new president of the division here seen with Mr. Bruce M. Pearce of Simcoe, was presented with the Pearce Trophy for

Newmarket Editor Wins Trophy For Best Editorial Page

### Swing Relegated To Phonograph

Radio Dance Orchestras Have Nearly All Gone Back To "Smooth" Style

Swing is over, say the advocates of the "smooth" or "commercial" style of popular music. Insofar as wide public acceptance of swing is concerned they are probably right. What has actually happened, how-ever, is that swing and jive have gone back to the places they came from to the musicians' informal sessions, to the "juke boxes" (pay phonographs), to college dormitor; disk collections, or to whateve sanctums the "cats" and "swinger

So, except for warmer radio dance orchestra sessions in the "wee sma" hours, the phonograph for all practical purposes, remains today the only medium where one may hear genuine swing.

### What Science Is Doing

oos" have elected to pursue thei

THE ROLE OF SCIENCE "The role of science in the culture of this continent is threefold," last week declared Dr. Ar-thur H. Compton, Chicago's cosmic ray man, one of the world's best known scientists. "First, it supplies more adequate means of ving, giving men longer life, better health and a richer variety of experience. Second, it stimulates man's social growth by rewarding more abundantly co-operative ef-fort and punishing more severely gonisms. Third, sel serves as a direct means of ex-

pression of the human spirit." SILVER KILLS GERMS Discovery has recently been made of the secret of the ability of silver to kill germs. Silver is widely used to sterilize drinking

water supplies.

The discovery proved that single atom of silver can kill a living cell, despite the fact that the cell is as much bigger than the bit of silver as Mt. Everset is larger than a mouse.

HUMAN GUINEA PIGS Some 200 staff members of the Department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa are act-

ing as human guinea pigs to test immunity to diphtheria.

The 200 have given blood samples and submitted to injections tions of a new anti-diphtheria

The toxin varies slightly from that approved by the world health organization of the League of Na-tions, and if proved effective will be released for national use.



### HEALTH TOPICS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Whooping Cough Test The recent development by Montreal scientist of an effective skin test to determine a child's susceptibility to whooping cough was described last week by Dr. Lyon P. Strean of Montreal. Dr. Stream's discovery marks a new advance in the control of the dis-

While the present test will only. determine the susceptibility of a child to whooping cough, it may lead to the development of a new type of vaccine for immunization and a serum for treatment of the

Unhealthful Noise Professor H. E. Reilley, McGill University, in a recent radio address deal with the effects of noise on human health. Noise has been instrumental in

bringing about a collapse of the nervous system, the speaker de He said also that noise impair

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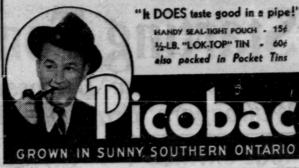
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British Losses Said Negligible

Comparatively Fe w Merchant Ships or Naval Vessels Sunk Since Beginning of Present War — German Claims Exag-

Germany's continued claims of sinkings of Royal Naval vessels last month in London brought a formal statement which summarized Britain's and Germany's naval losses since war began. It show ed that the Nazis had lost 24 shis, exclusive of a large number

British lesses, including sub-marines, number 18. (Submarines lost were listed at five).

CRUISERS INTACT The statement clearly showed that whereas Germany's losses represented a staggering blow to her naval strength, Britain's strength at sea remained unim-paired.

Of the 15 capital ships Britain

possessed at the start of the war, only the Royal Oak has been lost. The Courageous is the only one of seven aircraft carriers lost. Britain has not lost a single cruiser. Her other losses are 10 destroyers of the pre-war fleet of 185 an

NAZI BATTLESHIPS GONE German casualties include both her battleships, two of her three pocket battleships, both of her heavy cruisers, all six-inch gun cruisers with which she started the war, and 12 surface torpedo

craft. SINCE NORWAY Unofficial estimates of U-Boat sinkings by the Allies have rang-

Naval sources point out the statement is not the whole story. Since Hitler invaded Norway, 26 transports and supply ships have been sunk or scuttled. Ten others were hit by torpedoes and prob-ably sunk. One was set on fire during an air attack and four German vessels were captured.

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