SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON X INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP GOD Psalms 67, 96, 98 Printed Text, Psalm 95

Golden Text: "O magnify Jehovah with me, And let us exalt his name tigether," Ps. 34:3. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - It is reperally consider g than the time of David, but for determining exactly when they were written we simply do not

have sufficient data.

Place — Inastruch as these psalms were for the most part used in the choral singing of the tample they may be said to relate to the service of worship as carried on h erusalem, though geographical details are missing.

In this lesson we find some of the most beautiful expressions relating to the soul's experience in the worship of God that are to be found in the world's finest religious literature, be it Hebrew or Christian. Let us saturate ourselves in these worship-less days with just such pearing as those, that our soul may have the most beautiful and beavenly language available for such a sacred act as approaching God in praise and adoration. Oil s these pasims are, we supremely need them in this particular ag

of ours. This little pealm, like Pealm 65 sees in abundant harvests a type and witness of God's kindness. And Paalm 67 is evidently much later than the age of David, though it might have been composed eve in the time of Hezekiah, when the great hope began to be entertained of God's blessing towards the nation. The psalm is a fervent ex pression of a well-grounded hope, not a prophecy; it is the joyful outpouring of a heart which longs to see the God and King of Israel be ing acknowledged and worshipped as God and King of the world. SING UNTO THE LORD

Psaim 96 is a call for all the earth to sing praises unto the Lord.

1. Oh sing unto Jehovah a new song; Sing unto Jehovah, all the earth. This is taken from Isa. 42 10. Fresh mercies demand fresh ex pressions of thanksgiving, and the deliverance of Israel from Babylon inaugurates a new stage in the nation's history, 2. Sing unto Jehovah, bless his name; show forth his sal-vation from day to day. 3. Declare his glory among the nations, his marvellous works among all th peoples. Only those can declare the glory of God and his wonders who

WORTHY OF ADORATION 4. For great is Jehovah, and he is greatly to be praised: He is to be feared above all gods. 5. For all the gods of the peoples are idols ert Jehovah made the heavens. 6. Honor and majesty are before him: Strength and beauty are in his sanctuary. Sufficient strength the constant impartation of God's own nature to those who constantly shide within the sanctuary.

Ascribe unto Jehovah, ye kindreds of the peoples. Ascribe unto Jehovah glory and strength. 8. Ascribe unto Jehovah the glory

due unto his name: Bring an offering, and come into his courts. 9. Oh worship Jehovah in holy ar-

Here is a glorious appeal to the they acknowledge that God is himself supremely glorious, and when they desire that all which they do in their own lives may be according that glory, may be a reflection of God's glory: they are ascribing strength unto Jehovah when they acknowledge that God on the one hand is alone omnipotent, and, on the other hand, is alone worthy of receiving the offering of the strength of men. Men ought to live in such a way that their lives are a constant acknowledgement of and reflection of the holy character of God himself.

GOD RULES THE UNIVERSE 10. Say among the nations, Je-The world also is established

that it cannot be moved: He will judge the peoples

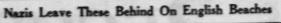
11. Let the heavens be glad, and let the earth rejoice; Let the sea roar, and the ful

12. Let the field exult, and all Then shall all the trees of the wood sing for joy 13. Before Jehovah; for he com-

For he cometh to judge the He will judge the world with

And the peoples with his Here is announced the glad tid-

ings which the world is to hear. The world's largest hopes are to be fulfilled. A new era is to begin, reign of righteousness and peace, a time so blessed that even the inac





Three pictures showing three German bombing planes which were brought down on the beach somewhere in southeast England by anti-aircraft fire and British defence planes during an air raid. The high tide washes around the wrecked ships which had come to destroy and were themselves destroyed.

imate creation must be partakers oof the joy. With the coming of Je-hovah and the setting up of his kingdom, all the broken harmonies of creation shall be restored (see Isa. 35:1; 42:10; 44:23; 45:18; 49: 13: 55:12.)

Canadian exports of planks and boards in June were valued at \$6,640,000 in comparison with \$4,741,000 in June 1939. Purchases by the United Kingdom amounted to \$4,374,000 and by the United States \$1,688,000.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

TENSION IN BALKANS, NEAR EAST, HOLDING

Evidence that from the Axis newspaper mean destroyers? Gold? had entered upon a critical phase was seen last week in the strong and urgent efforts spent by Berlin and Rome in keeping southeastern Europe at peace. So delicate the balance between Germany's victory and defeat over England appeared to be, that a conflict arising in the Balkans could upset it . . .

The R.A.F. remained masters of the British sky, and the defences Tremble before him, all the of England held . . . It was estimated that one-sixth of the entire German air force was being used nations to acknowledge Jehovah. In the aerial offensive against the Men give unto the Lord glory when R.A.F. and in the attempt to break the spirit of the British people . During the week the German plan of mass bombing attacks seemed to have been abandoned in favor of "nuisance" bombing flights of one or two or three planes; and night after night the sleep of harassed Britons was punctuated by enforced trips to air-raid shelters . . .

"A Nasty Shock" Hopes of early aid from the United States grew stronger in Britain last week . . . The London Daily Mail said editorially: "The Daily Mail believes we are about to receive further very substantial and valuable material aid from President Roosevelt. It will be a very nasty shock for Hitler when it is officially announced" . . . Did the

POP-The Trailer

U. S. planes? Gasoline?

A new Italia... offensive fi North Africa was thought to be shaping up but before the southern poised for action, the British were attacking them in the rear, bombing Libyan ports and raiding air ly believed that Italy's offensive when it came would either be directed against British forces stationed in Egypt (in which case Egypt would be thrown into the war); or that the big push might be pointed against the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. with the aim of joining Libya and East Africa.

Japan Consolidates In the Far East, while Japan awaited the "go" signal from Europe to step ahead with her avowed program of expansion in the South Seas, Nipponese statesmen were busy revamping the diplomatic service, following recall of five ambassadors and nineteen ministers (including the one to Canada) . . . and were working at a new understanding with the Soviet Union, following the signing of the New Manchu-Mongol border agreement, in an effort to consolidate the Japanese northern flank . . . Coincidentally with Chinese accounts of extensive

withdrawal of Jap troops from

North China came news of renewed

Traffic Nap

Pedestrians of Winfie Kas, noticed a woman slumped over the wheel of a car halted at a downtown is section. Finally someone called a policeman. The officer watched for ome time, saw no movement,

walked over and tapped th woman's shoulder. She straightened with "Just waiting for the red ight to change," she explai

hinese military activity in tha

The Week At Home-Highlights of the news in Canada during the week: capture of two German prisoners interned in the ominion and escape of two more the tobacco failure in southern intario where 50 per cent, of the rop was ruined by frost and thousands of migrant workers were ren dered jobless . . . announcement that the calling-up of Canada's single young men for military serwice would commence about Octo-ber 1st . . . the first meeting in Ot-tawa of the new Canada-U.S. defence board, at which the armed ervices of the two countries exchanged secrets behind locked oors . . . a telegram to Prime Minster Mackenzie King from the Acting Premier of Alberta asserting that the wheat situation in the west was developing into a national emergency, urging that the Wheat Board take over this year's crop and issue negotiable grain tickets to farmers against storage grain . .

Farm Notes . .

Fertilizing Wheat

The rate at which fertilizer i applied to the acre for Wheat has very important bearing on realts obtained, writes Prof. Henry Rell of the Ontario Agricul tural College, Guelph. Wheat removes a moderate amount of plantfood from the soil. A 30 bus. crop removes 50 lbs. nitroen, 20 of phosphoric acid and

If the Wheat soil does not con tain at least this amount of available plantfood during the growing period of the crop, normal yields will not be obtained.

Amount And Balance In the addition of fertilizers to not the intention of the grower to add to the soil all of the plant ood that a normal crop would remove. However, experiment and experience confirm and establish the fact that if no other factor such as shortage of moisture, poor seed or the like limit the growth of Wheat, the yield is directly influenced by the amount and balance of plantfood added. Eight tests as to the effect

f rates of fertilizers were conducted in representative Wheat owing sections of the province. The following standard fertilizers were used:-0-12-10, 0-12-6, 0-16-6, 2-12-6, 2-12-10, 2-16-6 These were applied on 1/2 acre plots at 250 and 125 lbs. per acre, and an equal area without fertilizer was grown as check. Results are as follow Rate Av. Yield Per Ac. Gain

29.2 6.7 bus. 125 lbs. 35.1 12.6 bus. The difference in cost range from approximately \$1.56 and \$2.00 for 125 lbs. per acre of fertilizers used on Wheat to double these figures for 250 lbs per acre.

The Book Shelf.

"PERSONS, PAPERS AND

By Paul Bilkey A book which is enjoying great popularity in Canada at present is this autobiography of a newspaperman. Paul Bilkey, Editor-in-Chief of The Montreal Gazette. The author, who began his career at the age of eighteen, looks back on a life full of changes and surprises. years rich in contacts with the

great and the near-great of the Dominion. He paints vivid portraits of Laurier, Borden, Poster, Mackentie King, John Ross Robertson, Sir Thomas White and many more. Here, too, for the historian, Mr. Bilkey presents interesting pictures of Toronto in the horse-car days.

IF THE PLANET

JUPITER WERE REDUCED

TO THE SIZE OF AN

ORANGE, THE EARTH,

REDUCED TO THE SAME SCALE, WOULD BE THE SIZE OF A PEA.

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16 Citrus fruit

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37 Plaster of

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49 Female of the

fallow deer.

44 Revoked.

33 House cover.

28 Military

34 Builds

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53 Part in a

54 Crucifix

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58 He wrote

Juliet."

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57 He was a

great English
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VERTICAL

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JUPITER is the largest of the planets, with a diameter of MIN

NEXT: What did the World War cost the U. S. from April 10

EMINENT PLAYWRIGHT

2 Buffoon.

3 To appear.

4 Astonished.

5 Variety of

cabbage.

7 To strike.

8 Mexican

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dollar.

10 Public

11 Gaelic.

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* famous in

6 Roof finial.

miles, which is about eleven times that of the earth. For even

square mile of surface on our own earth, Jupiter has 120

light to read

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125 YEARS

BEFORE IT

RECOGNIZE

THE VALUE

AMERICAN

POTATOES

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20 Fury.

22 Laquer

26 Indian.

27 Dry.

56 Grief.

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ppearing at Jasper Park Lodge in her first charity concert in the iian Rockies recently, Gracie Fields made excellent use of the re time during her mountain visit. It was a red letter hour when sho two of Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police while ting in the environs of Outlook Cabin where King George and Queen sabeth stayed during their visit a year ago. Walking with the popular enne are Sgt. J. W. Faulkner, at Gracie's right, and Const. J. R. Woods.

ESCORT FOR GRACIE AT JASPER

HEALTH TOPICS

********** LINE IN HEALTH FADS th-conscious Americansthey are legion—are about andon their "screwy" health leas, says Prof. Arthur H us of George Williams Col-

scientific Beliefs are going to drop beliefs strong sun tan is good for that shrimps and straw-should never be taken tothat irregular eating is a n cause of stomach troub any others unsupported by investigation, Prof. asserted in an inter-Chicago last week. "Screwy" Ideas e other 'screwy' ideas still ined by some health en-

legs result when babie itted to walk too early (It's the diet that's rewalk is invigoruse there is more oxythe open air.

nan body renews all parts once every seven posture is one of the

lar physical exercise will one's resistance to most germs. (This has been by scientific tests. helps resist germs.)
chewing of hard foods
agthen the enamel of the helps the gums, but namel.) athlete should refrain g sweets and ice cream is in training. (On the

"By the way, what "Mine is not a proit is a pursuit. I am



Old Binder Has Fine Farm Record

A binder, 34 years old, is the his car. ossession of Vernon McArthur, well-known Nelson township -0-

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

************** 1. When a husband and wife have invited guests for a motor drive, should the wife sit in front

with her husband? 2. When your hostess places you next to a person at the din-ner table, with whom you have recently quarreled, is it necessary to talk to this person?

3. What kind of person would make derogatory remarks about a religion, with which he or she does not agree? 4. Should a young man, who

has had numerous dates with a girl, feel free to enter one of her family's arguments?

5. Where should the mother of and at a wedding re ception when receiving guests?

6. Where should the water

glass be placed on the table? Answers 1. The wife should ask one of she sits in the back with the other guest or guests. 2. Yes: it would ets form the most

ce of energy.)" usually stands at the door of the

Printing Press

Been Discovered In Basement of Parliament Buildings Toronto - Dates From 1770's

Lost for 15 years, the oldest existing printing press in Canada has been discovered in the basement of the Ontario Legislative buildings at Toronto. The press, built about 1770 was presented to the Toronto Nor mal School Museum by the late John Ross Robertson. The "500 Years of Printing Celebration Committee" sought the

press for months. It was discovered by W. S. Wallace, University of Toronto librarian. The press was set up at Niagara-On-The-Lake Ont., in 1793 to print The Upper Canada Gazette. Its owner was Louis Roy, the first printer in Upper Canada, who brought it from Que-

HAVE . YOU HEARD?

After the class had been photographed, teacher was trying to persuade the children to buy prints.
"Now, children," she said, "just

think how much pleasure you'll get from this photograph when you're grown up. You'll be able to look at it and say: "There's Jean, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's in the Army; and-" Then the bad boy of the class

Dancer: "What is the name of that piece they are playing?" Partner: "I don't know. Let's ask one of the boys in the orches-

Dancer (to saxaphone player) "What's that you're playing?" Player (halting for a moment):
"A saxophone — lady — a saxo-

Children don't study geo-graphy any more; they fol-low it.

A party of Americans was being shown round an ancient English church and they paused in front of an effigy of a knight who had lived in the days of Henry VIII.

of the ladies rapturously. "Why! He's actually wearing the same clothes as Charles Laughton."

is the man who can smile When his wife is driving

The young man wrapped his arms round the shapely blonde.
"My darling," he breathed, "you're all the world to me. I don't know what I'd do without you. I love—" At that moment, the doorbell rang. The blonde jumped up. "It's

my fiance," she gasped. "You must leave at once. Oh, hurry! The young man looked round nervously. "But how am I going to leave?" he asked anxiously. "I can't go out by the door. Your

The young man turned white.
"But honey," he quavered, "we're
on the thirteenth floor."
The blonde stamped her foot.
"So whot?" che "So what?" she rasped. "At this

Carelessness and discor are to blame for nearly all To-ronto's 48 traffic fatalities this year, Acting Inspector Norman Harper of the Toronto City Pol-

Contrary to general belief, the fic accidents happen under rel-atively good driving conditions, ctor said, most trafwith cars in good working order and drivers classed as normal.

Forty-one of the fatal acci dents have been the result of direct collisisons with pedestrians. Although much of the blame lies with the drivers, pedestrians are also to blame, Acting Inspector Harper said, as they often cross streets carelessly and do not always give drivers an opportunity to avoid them.

"Big Shiniing Bird."



Thousands of wome gosmiling thru"tryin times" with Lydia I Pinkham's Vegetabl

nothing; possibly, much. At any rate, the late King George V of Great Britain found enough of revulsion in his official cognomen to warrant a change in the name of the English royal fam-

"There's teacher, she's dead!"

"Isn't he cute?" commented one

Angio-Saxon probably could have been uncovered. It's easy enough to be

merry When there isn't a jolt or a jar But the man worth while

PEDESTRIANS ALSO TO

Big Shining Bird

When they saw their first Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at Calgary, Sarcee Indians christ-ened it Choo Na-No-Shi Char-



Origin of Name: House of Windsor

It Dates From July 17, 1917-Regal Surname Preceding i

What's in a name? Perhaps

Harking back to the time of George I (1660-1727), King of Great Britain and Elector of Han-over (Germany), is the birth of Anglo-German royal marital al-liances. Later, in 1840, Queen Victoria, descendant of the House of Hanover, married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Wettin became then the regal surname, displacing Hanover.

THOROUGHLY ANGLO-SAXON Then, on July 17, 1917, at the height of anti-Prussian sentiment in the Empire, His Majesty, the fifth George, acting with the consent of his Privy Council, informed the people that henceforth the royal house should be designated as the House of Windsor. The title course from Windsor Town and Castle, steeped in kingly tra-dition since the days of Edward the Confessor More to fill the Englishman of today with a feel-ing of complete historie concering of complete, historic ownership, no word more thoroughly

Left Foresight Behind

At Saunderstown, R.I., Merrill Smith, determined to be the first motorist over a new \$3,000,000 toll bridge, spent the night in his car, at the bridge approach. When the bridge was officially opened nxt morning, Smith fished in his pockets, found he had forgotten to bring any money.

inexpensive sachet powder for dresser drawers? Canada's exports of newsprint paper recorded a substantial in-A. Mix 1/2 ounce of lavender flowers with 1/2 teaspoonful of crease in June, when the total was 6,413,093 cwt., valued at powdered cloves. \$15,168,194, as compared with 4,893,105 cwt. valued at \$10,-Q. How can I make the mea of a fowl white, juicy, and tend-681,411 in June 1939. A. After the fowl has been

************* What Science Is Doing

*********** TREATMENT FOR WOUNDS Sulphanilamide dustings, used in Toronto for burns and cuts, have been recommended by the British Medical Association for use with urea in the treatment of war wounds.

POWERFUL NEW EXPLOSIVE A uranium explosive has been developed and tested in the Un-ited States which is "at least 15 times more powerful and perhaps almost 100 times more potent than TNT." The blast from only 100 grams of the uranium ex-plosive accomplished 4,270 foot-pounds of work—with only the lownward force measured.

USE FOR RARE CHEMICAL Discovery that the rare element 85, one of earth's 92 chemsmall grains were isolated for the first time a few months ago, may be a medicine for certain thyroid gland troubles was reported late in August.

THIS FRAGRANT SLOW-BURNING O DIXIE Saves you money

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Perhaps It Can't How Can I? Happen In Canada BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I wash a feather

A. Dissolve 1 lb. sal-soda and

1/2 lb. soap in 1/2 gallon boiling water. Put about 5 buckets of

warm water into a tub and pour

in above solution. Next, dissolve

1/2 lb. chloride of lime in 1 qt.

stir in tub. Beat pillows well and

boiling water. Let it settle, the

then put into tub, pressing down. Let soak for hour or more, stir-

ring and pressing constantly with a stick. Rinse in several changes

of water, wring, press out all water possible and hang on line to dry, turning and shaking oft-

Q. How can I make two pounds of butter out of one pound?

A. Add gradually to one pint

of butter one pint of milk and a

little salt, beating it with an egg-

Q. How can I make a good and

beater until smooth. Put in

cleaned, rub the inside and out-

side thoroughly with a lemon be-

fore putting in the dressing. Add-

or a tablespoonful of vinegar, to

the water when boiling also helps

Apple Pie Popular

Apple pie accompanied by a wedge of domestic cheese is the most popular dessert served on dining cars of the Canadian Nat-

ional Railways. In proper season, berries and other fresh fruit

makes real competition but apple

pie has twelve months in which

to establish records.

to make it tender.

ing a teaspoonful of lemon juice

mold and set in a cool place.

An Oklahoma City reporter thought a woman newspaper reader was wrong when she complained that "women are losing

their common courtesy."

He held open store doors for 60 women. He turned drinking fountain taps for 20. At store counters he stepped aside 10 times to permit women to be waited upon. Thirty times he permitted women to leave elevators ahead of him. Four times he gave women his seat in street cars In all, he performed 124 Sir Walter Raleigh gestures.

Two women said "Thank you." Many gave him that "Don't flirt with me" haughty eye. He's convinced.

Cod Liver Oil Painted A House

A well-known tobacco farmer living near Brantford recently made the discovery that his entire house had been painted with cod

He had ordered the house painted with boiled oil and a can arrived bearing that label. Instead it contained cod liver The painter said he noticed the difference when he did the job, but thought it was some sort of substitute "because of war con-

ditions." Apparently the whole job will have to be burned off. When the sun shines the oil drips freely from the walls of the house.

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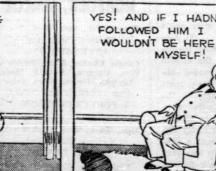
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Popular Potato Leaving out the Orient, one fourth of the world's food consists of potatoes.







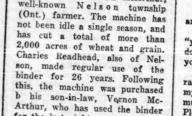












for the last eight years, and says it is still in good working order. fiance would see me."

The blonde thought quickly. "Jump out of the window," she

stage of the game, are you going to tell me you're superstitious?"

Carelessness Is Indicted

ice Traffic Bureau said last

be rude and unfair to your hostess if you did not. 3. Such a person is very ill-bred, tactless, and rude. 4. Never. If he does, the girl's father or brother would probably feel justified in giving him a seat-on the sidewalk. 5. She

6. At the tip of the knife. Canada's Oldest

Lost For 15 Years It Has

