6 : 1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT.—And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul. Acts 4: 32. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-Practically all of the events in our lesson occurred in A.D.

Place.—The city of Jerusalem. This lesson is filled with com-fort. We are living in days when the Christian Church is being attacked on every hand, and when many people are suffering in the most terrible way because of their loyalty to Christ. They began to suffer for Christ in this chapter. There have been some who have likewise suffered down through every age. Our faith is a faith that world hates, and that some men somewhere in every age try to stamp out. The consequences of persecution which are found in the long lesson which is before us are also being discovered to be the consequences of persecution today, in many places. The final result of these persecutions was the extending of the Church, the confirming of the disciples, and the final destruction of the powers at-

tempting to stamp out the Church. The Jerusalem Church At the opening of our lesson, the first persecution, not a severe one, had just passed. While the apostles were thrown into prison, though confined there only for a single night, and while it is true they had been examined by the Sanhedrin, the following day, their form of punishment was only a prohibition. They were commanded never to preach again in the name of Jesus and were then released. Many per-secutions followed, and finally, before forty years had passed, the whole city of Jerusalem would be on the ground in absolute ruin. In the meantime, a very beautiful and serene condition prevailed in the mother Church.

All Things In Common 32. "And the multitude of them that believed of one heart and soul: and not one of them said that aught of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common." The Lord had summed up one of the two tables of the Mosaic law in the command: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. The Apostolic Church in this time of holy enthusiasm and devotion to the memory and commands of Jesus, fulfilled His precepts in the most literal fashion. A Christian who had money or the means of securing it, could not see is poorer brother believer in want, but loving him and treating him as another part of himself, freely shared what he had with his less fortunate neighbor. What would happen to the Church today if its members followed Christ's .precepts as closely as did the men of

the early Church? 33. "And with great power gave the apostles their witness of the tion of the Lord Jesus: and great grace was upon then all." The power with which they preached would seem to imply that the consequence of their wit nessing to the Resurrection was seen in many being convinced of the truths of which these apostles were speaking, being led to be-lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ. 24. "For neither was there among them any that lacked: for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, feet: and distribution was made unto each, according as any one had need." The condition here spoken of, namely what we might call a "community of goods." By others it has been called "com

munism." The First Deacons 6: "Now in these days, when the number of the disciples was multiplying, there arose a murmuring of the Grecian Jews against the Hebrews, because their widows were neglected in the daily ministration. 2. And the twelve called the multisude of the disciples unto them, and said, It is not fit that we should forsake the word of God, and serve tables. 3. Look ye out therefore, brethren, from among you seven men of good report, full of the Spirthand of wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business. 4. But we will continue stedfastly in prayer, and in the ministry of the word. 5. And the saying pleased the whole multitude: and they those Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit, and Philip, and Prochorus, and Nicanor, and Timon, and Parmenas, and Nicolaus of proselyte of Antioch; 6 whom they set before the apostles and when they had prayed, they laid their hands upon them. 7. And the word of God increased; and the number of the disciples multiplies in Jerusalem exceedingly; and a great company of the priests were Not infrequently criticsm in the Christian Church has brought about

A Hobby Horse Isn't His Hobby



The youngsters aboard seem contented enough, but lad holding the reins doesn't seem to like idea of the horse, at evacuee nursery in London's West End.

a genuine reform, or perhaps a definite advancement in the affairs of the Church in which the criticism arises. Such was the situation we are now confronted with in the mother Church at Jerusalem.

The Greek-speaking Jewish Christians complained that the wi-dows of Palestinian Hebrew Christlans were receiving more consideration by the Church than were the widows of their own group, a criticism that may have been well founded, though there was no deliberate intention on the part of any to slight the windows here referred to in the matter of charity. The apostles wisely called a multi tude of the disciples together, and laid down a great principle which it would have been well had the Church observed throughout the subsequent centuries. "It is not fit that we should forsake the Word of God and serve tables." The early Church remedied the situation, by appointing seven men as deacons, to take care of these material as-pects of Church life, with the re-

sult that the Word of God increased and the Church greatly multi-

The Tiniest Rose Is In Switzerland

In the tiny hamlet of Marborget in the Jura Mountain range, in Switzerland, flower lovers for many years have been growing perhaps the tiniest rose in the world. A colonel in the Swiss army, Roulet, procured one of these jewel-like plants and pre-sented it to Henri Correvon, the eminent Swiss rock-garden specialist, who christened it "Rosa

rouleti" and propagated it. The pigmy plants are little more than hand high. The exquisite semi-double flowers, produced from April to November, are bright rose-pink. The blossom is so tiny that a bee stopping to cal almost covers the rose.

Grasser rode off to the last round

up the other night. Brace wrote

the original script, and for a time

played the role until he decided to bring in Grasser to do the hard

riding and two gun shooting. How-ever, the voices of the two men

are so much alike, that few of the

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bott and Costello are set for a

Connie Boswell is slated to carry

the load of the Music Hall program

when Crosby and Burns vacate this

said to be a personal friend of the

Duke of Windsor . . . "On Parade'

is through for the season . . . Jack

Peach, CBC producer at Vancouver,

passde through Toronto last week

on his way to new duties as a

ommentator with the CBC Over

seas Unit, in England. He reported

to E. L. Bushnell, General Program Supervisor of the CBC, to receive

final instructions before leaving

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. . John Barrymore is

stunt with Charlie McCarthy .

and we think you will enjoy it.

RADIO REPORTER By DAVE ROBBINS

change.

SUMMER SEASON Broadcasting on this continent salutes the summer season next Sunday. On April 27th, the United States networks join the Canadian stations in issuing program sched ules set out in daylight saving time, and this, of course, will be the signal for an increasing number of lighter musical features and other summer programs.

Among the new CBC listings for the spring weather are Leon Zuckert's orchestra who will be heard in Along Gypsy Trails Wednesdays by, another new one, will be presented Monday nights at 8.00, with Myrtle Campbell and Eddie Allen doing the vocals . . . while Quentin McLean's organ program Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.00 has taken on a distinctly summer . . . then, CKOC is offering the big hotweather tid-bit in their baseball summaries, that are presented each day at 6.30 p.m.
Remember, after April 27th, all programs are listed on daylight

NOTES AND NEWS

A neat little program heard from CKOC at 11.30 these mornings, is Salute to the Bride, a feature tha will interest women in general.

The program carries news of the engagements, weddings, and all the fol-de-rol as the young folk thoughts turn lightly to love. And here's a tip, if you're a 1941 bride, you had better send in a note telling them about it, for there are ome lovely gifts to be won by ome lucky bride.

for the Old Country. Talking about the forthcoming automotive season, worldly-wise Enigmatic Evelyn remarked: . . . Brace Beemer who originated the role of the Lone Ranger, is "Reckless drivers aren't wreckless back on the air in that western

POP-The Easier Way

He flew over the Northern sea route to Wrangell Island, then proceeded some 650 miles farther

The position of the ice floe base was given as 81 degrees North Latitude, 180 degrees Longitude, two degrees latitude and five degrees longitude from the "inaccessible Pole" and the point farthest North ever reached by a Soviet plane in the Eastern Cherevichny was accompanied

Soviet Flier

Visits "Pole"

Scientific Study of Ice, Water

and Weather Conditions

A Soviet aerial polar expedi

tion reported early in April that it had landed on an ice floe in the

zone of the "inaccessible Pole," the point in the Arctic Ocean

farthest from any land.

The expedition, which began its hazardous flight by stages from

Moscow March 3, spent several

days studying ice, water and wea-

ther conditions.

The plane was piloted by I. I

Cherevichny, veteran Polar flier.

by six crew men and three scientists who were preparing for the pring opening of navigation over the Northern sea route. This latest achievement cred ited to Soviet fliers is a sequel to their previous exploit in flying over the North Pole itself on May 21, 1937. After crossing the Pole a Russian pilot set his plane down 13 miles from the Pole and left a four-man expedition which was

rescued nine months later after

drifting to a point off Greenland.

Gardening ...

Article No. 8 Tender vegetables are quickly grown. A check by dry weather or anything else invariably causes woodiness. To eliminate such danger experienced market gardeners push their plants along with frequent applications of commercial fertilizer. This must be applied carefully so as to be close to, but not actually touching, stems or

Watering, of course, will also keep vegetable gardens growing in dry weather, but where the luxury of a hose is not available one ca keep things moving with cultiva-tion alone. This conserves moisture in two ways. It kills weeds that use up water and it checks evaporation by the sun. For this cultivation a small hoe is almost essential but there are other good tools, wonders around and under growing flowers and vegetables. A Dutch hoe which is shoved along about an inch under the soil will cultivate a hundred feet or so of

perennial bed in thirty minutes. For Special Locations Because one's garden is too shad ed, too sunny or too wet, is no youngsters will notice there is a longer sufficient excuse for doing without a flower garden. There are as a matter of fact, flowers to sui almost any location. Some actually like damp soil, some dry, some full wards for unusual objects with hot sun, others shady corners. Cercolorful story associations. This program is heard over the Columbia chain on Saturdays at 10.30 soil, while some actually ask the poorer sorts. Special likes and disa.m. Requests received to date range from authentic small beauty likes will be found mentioned in the better Canadian seed cata usual in location it is advisable logues, and if your garden is un to make special selections. Indeed there are flowers to suit even the most indifferent of gardeners some that really grow themselves

regardless of neglect. Standardization Of Gasoline Here

Oil Controller Announce Two Grades Only To Be Sold to Public Across Canada

Standardization of gasoline being placed in effect from coast to coast in Canada, G. R. Cottrelle, Dominion oil controller, said in a recent interview at Calgary. "I want if possible, to work through the provincial governments and I am glad to say tha almost every provincial body has agreed to gasoline standardization," Mr. Cottrelle said.

Under the standardization plan mly two grades of gasoline will premium gasoline, containing ethyl fluid, and a standard grade gaso-line. Standards are also being adopted for fuels used by farmers Veteran Lands Plane and Party on Arctic Floe For

Mr. Cottrelle said standardiza-

tion permits control of anti-knock fluid (ethyl) imported

if such should be he stated.

ercised in the interest of Canadian money exchange. Standard ization also protects the public, h "Also it will lay the founds

THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson PLANT LICE LAY EGGS SOMETIMES HEIR YOUNG ALIVE.

(XIII) (XIII) MANY NATURALISTS STEEL HEAD ARE ONLY RAINBOW THAT HAVE SPENT A PART OF THEIR LIVES IN THE NATTERHORN MOUNTAIN IN THE

ANSWER: Wrong. There are higher peaks in the Swiss Alps han the 14.782-185t Matterhorn, but none which tower higher in he romantle imagination of both native and tourist.

NEXT: The stork nest factory!

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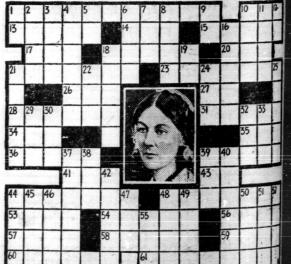
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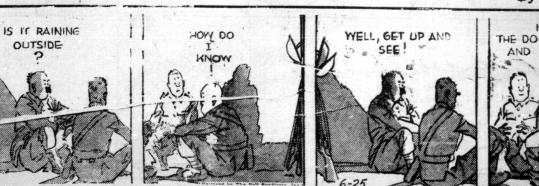
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By J. MILLAR WATT



Possibilities

as as three aeroplanes flew dirtion Don't worry, Jimmy," said Mrs. es next door, "they're ours." nes came back, flying rather . His father, who was digging d up questionably at the ma 's all right, daddy," said the "don't worry. They're Mrs.

wish that I could make a learn from some experieced Mole make a less conspicuous

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own South, a Negro woman buying eggs in a store run by ther Negro. s dese aigs fresh?" she asked. salesman replied, "I'se not in dat dey ain't." which she encountered askin' ye ain't dey ain't, I'se n' is dey is?"

"You have a nice collection ooks, but you should have ore shelves." end me shelves."

bewildered guest was star at Junior who was driving sevnails into an expensive table. none of my business." nting to the boy with the "but don't you find it sive to let your chil play that wav?" ost smiled proudly. ot at all," he replied, "I get nails wholesale!"

Mary, my husband came ne very late last night. Can tell me what time it was?" Well, ma'am, I don't know ctly, but when I got up this rning the master's hat was nging backwards and for on the hatstand."

Churchill Uncertain

ise of Commons Hea That Shipping Companies Don't Appear to Favor Using For Handling of Cargoes

will be used for cargo next shipping season depon the shipping compan-n. P. J. A. Cardin, Transtold the House of

le elevators at Chur of grain. HAS BIG DEFICIT possible for the Gov force shipping comnd their vessels to the Minister told quesng consideration of a stimate for \$68.meet the deficit n Bay Railway. arody on Premie

Denmark's vast hulking island of Greenland is mostly ice-covered, but occupies a strategic position in the north Atlantic. Here U. S. air bases and fortifications will be built soon, presumably around towns at southern end of island, under new protection agreement. Hybrid Corn's

olite, ore

POPULATION:

AREA: 736,518 squ miles, 95% ice-cap

Defense Zoge

Limit of Exten

Experiments Show It Yields Much More Shelled Corn Than the Standard Varieties -- Fine For Ensilage Produc-

It is expected that at least half the acreage, or around 80,000 to 90,000 acres, will be occupied by hybrid corn this year in the cour ties of Essex and Kent alone, says F. Dimmock, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. According to experimental trials conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms, the better corn hybrids have yielded from 15 to 25 per cent more shelled corn than the standard varieties. Simila results" have been reported by many growers. Such increase ing important results. nake possible the production of the same amount of corn on less creage than was formerly planted

to open-pollinated varieties or fore corn on the same acreage. While no definite claims are made that hybrids are resistant to the European Corn Borer, observations have shown that there is generally much less stalk breakage in hybrids from borer attacks than in the varieties. This suggests the advantage of using hybrid corn in areas where borer attacks are liable to occur. The same is true with respect to disease, such as ear rots. This was apparent in the 1940 crop of corn when ear rot damage was so prevalent. The hybrids gen erally suffered less demage than

Surface Of Mars Said Like Earth's

the varieties.

Slow Burning

Public Service Payrolls Rise

Been Added During War

mons for John Diefenbaker, Con-servative, Lake Centre, said about 20,660 employees have been added to Canada's public service

since the war began.
Figures listed in the return show that all but approximately 94 of the total are temporary em-ployees and that more than 19. 000 were appointed through the Civil Service Commission.

MOST IN AIR SERVICES Departments with greatest in creases in their personnel are naional defence for air, 7,334; naval, 1,504; national defence (militia), 2,727; national war services, 1,061; transport, 1,092; muitions and supply, 1,329, and the office of the comptroller of the treasury, 1,616.

What Science

They found that:

Rats fed on a diet rich in vitamin B-1 "barely blink an eye" when a loud buzzer is sounded. Rats fed on foods slightly de ficient in vitamins can be "knocked cold" by the same noise.

HEAT PRESERVES MILK It has been the general practice to chill milk immediately after it has been taken from the cow an to keep it refrigerated up to and after the process of pasteuriza-tion to prevent it from becoming rancid. Investigations at the Un versity of California by Drs. N. P. Tarassuk and G. A. Richardson have demonstrated that the best way to prevent rancidity is to keep the milk warm, between 80 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit, fo

DEBUNKING SPINACH

spinach in the diet are raised by

recent experiments with rats and

tadpoles. Dr. Robert W. Briggs,

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The planet Mars, of all the heavenly bodies we can observe. has a surface whose physical con ditions most nearly duplicate those on the earth. Because of this fact, and because it is our next door neighbor in the solar system and is thus favorably placed for observation. Mars has always been a subject of great scientific and popular interest. Unfortunately, so much nonsense has been written about the planet in various branches of literary endeavor, that it is easy to forge that Mars is still an object of serious scientific investigation though in a less spectacular and sensational role than many people

WHITE POLAR CAPS

"Sky." The planet is of a gen rom this shade which is possibly or frost, and some large areas of



Parliament Learns 20,600 Civil Service Employees Have

************* Is Doing

VITAMINS AND SHELL-SHOCK Use of vitamins to prevent shell shock among soldiers under fire may result from experiments on albino rats conducted by two University of Pittsburg scientists.

FOOD FOR LONGER LIFE

Middle age is not too late to start in order to increase your life span. Some new diet facts, just published by Cornell Universi nutritionists show that even after 40 it may be possible to alter a destiny which seemingly has been fixed by early life habits. There is one outstanding "variable," a food factor which can

be changed with certainty of giv-This variable is fatness. Holding down fatness definitely lengthens the lives of the middle-aged animals. Letting them get fat by eating as much as they want

mal, but autopsies on 252 or those receiving spinach revealed that 127 had numerous large kidney stones. Autopsies on seventyfour receiving lettuce showed only two such cases, and these stones were very small. CHEMICALS VS DISFASE Two new synthetic chemicals, most serious diseases.

Percival Lowell, founder of the great Lowell Observatory in Arizona, made an extensive study of the Martian surface features, writes Dr. Peter M. Millman in eral orange-red color and, apar due to oxidation of the surface rocks, the two chief features of the surface are the white polar caps, believed to consist of snow a dark greenish hue.



BY ANNE ASHLEY

too salty? bring it to a boil for a few minutes. Then, before serving, take the potato out and you will find that the salty taste has disappear

> Q. How can I make up for the lack of a cedar closet in the house? A. When the house is not equip-ped with a cedar closst, wipe the woodwork and the shelves of the clothes closet with cedar oil when cleaning, repeating this process from time to time.

Q. How can I remedy a straw hat which droops at the brim? A. Sponge well with the white of an egg that has been thoroughly beaten. Then place on a hat stand to dry.

Q. How can I clean stained plano A. Try rubbing them with a

chamois dipped in a mixture of whitening and methylated spirit. Q. What is a good spring salad? A. Chopped mint leaves added to French dressing, and served over tomatoes, lettuce, and cucumbers, makes an excellent spring salad. Q. How can I polish my ware if I have run out of silver

polish? A. Try using a little of your toothpaste on a soft cloth. It will clean the silver beautifully. Rub to a polish with a clean cloth.

Millions of Chicks

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wodern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE 1. Should a new employee in an office address the other employees

as Mr. and Miss? 2. Should a man always rise when a woman enters the room?

3. Is it proper to invite a divorced couple to the same party?
4. Is it improper for the bridegroom to see the bride on the wed-ding day, before the ceremony? 5. Who receives the guests at a

6. Does it show good taste to use

1. Yes, until this employee comes well enough acquainted to call them by their first names, M that is customary in this office.

2. Yes, always, and remain standing until she is seated. 3. If you know positively that they are still friendly. Otherwise, it should never be done. 4. There is nothing improper about it. This is merely an old supersitition that it is bad luck. 5. The hostess receives alone, United Farmers Co-operative
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