GOLDEN TEXT: Pure religion an undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their afflic-tion, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world. James 1:27.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time: It has been generally un-derstood that the Epistle of James was written before A.D. 51, and,

possibly, as early as A.D. 45, and is thus most probably the earliest of all the writings now included in the New Testament. Place: Probably in the city of

All Christians have been brought into fellowship with Christ, and have been redeemed from the power of sin, and by their word and by their acts, in daily life, publicly and privately, should show to the world that they are now under the rule and lordship of Jesus Christ, and

are not living according to the customs of the world. James begins his Epistle with a discussion of temptation, and surely everyone who tric to live as Christ would have him live, knows what temptation is. But he says a very strange thing, that we are to rejoice when we fall into temptations, because in having victory over them, our faith will be proved genuine, and we will be learning the virtue of patience. So many circumstances of life arise which baffle and perplex us, that we will do things if it is the

with the result that we do not know what to say, what to do, which way to turn, what to undertake. In this situation James says, the secret is to turn to God, who will give visdom freely to all who call upon Here James gives the reverse side of a definition of sin—not doing that which we know we ought to do. Him, in faith, nothing doubting. "17. Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of Lights,

with whom can be no variation, neither shadow that is cast by turning. God because He is good, could never give anything, or will anything, but good in relation to men. It is interesting to think of the gifts that come down from above. To begin with there is the sunlight, and then the rain, then the gift of the eve by angels to Moses, the gift social life. of the Son of God who came down from glory! The gift of the Holy Spirit who was sent by the Father

the interpretation for the title of God, the Father of Lights." Be Slow to Speak
"18. Of his own will he brought us forth by the word of truth, that we should be a kind of first fruits of his creatures. Our Lord said that we were begotten by the Holy Spirit. Here we are taught that God has begotten us by the word of truth. There is no contradiction here. The Holm Spirit only brought

and by the Son. Christ Himself is

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about a state of regeneration within us by our hearing the word of God rning His Son, Jesus Christ. "19. Ye know this my beloved brethren. But to speak slow to wrath: 20 for the wrath of man lent advice that, while man should be quick to hear, so as not to be accused of indifference or duliness mind, he should be slow to speak, and especially slow in the

manifestation of anger "21. Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word which is able to save your souls." \$n the place of these wicked things we are to receive into our hearts the Word of God, which is able to deliver our souls from every besetting sin. Wickedness wil not be put away i we do not determine to put it away. word of God is not only when held in the mind, but is to take

root in the heart. "22. But ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deluding your own selves." We are not only to believe the Word of God, but to practise it. A Christian who doe not put into practice the Word of God is like a man who, after gaz ing at his face in the mirror (mirrors in James' day were made of brass, highly polished), and seeing some blemish on his face, puts the mirror down, goes away and has no further thought of that which he knows should be removed.

Faith With Works brethren, if a man say he have faith, but have not works? Can that

faith save him? 15. If a brother or sister b naked and in lack of daily food, 16, and one of you say unto them, go in peace, be warmed and filled; and ret give them not the things need ful to the body; what doth it pro-

"17. Even so faith; if it have not works, is dead in itself. James em-phasizes that a faith which does not result in works, that is, in a manifestation of a true Christian life, eternally and visibly, is not he kind of faith commended by

DOWN THAT WAY, COMRADE: GERMANS



A Red army scout on horseback reports to his superiors riding in a car-battlefront, according to Soviet caption radioed from Moscow with this picture.

"13. Come now, ye that say:
Today or tomorrow we will go into
this city, and spend a year here,
and trade and get gain. 14. Whereas
ye know not what shall be on the morrow. What is your life? For ye are a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. 15. For that ye ought to say, if the Lord will, we shall both live, and do this or that, 16. But now ye glory in your vauntings; all such glory is evil." We are not to plan our lives as though we had control of our lives ourselves, but always with the thought in mind

will of God. "17. To him therefore that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." Generally, we count that a sin which is a deliberate doing of what we ought not to do.

"12. But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by the heaven, nor by the earth, nor by any other oath; but let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay; that ye fall not under judgment." In a Christian society where men are truly brethren in Christian affection, there should be no need of oaths in the daily intercourse of

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SCOUTING

Twenty-eight Halifax Twenty-eight Hailfax

of a class of seventy, who hope
some day to be airmen, have earned their "Red Wings," the junior
airmanship badge of the Boy
Scouts Association. Hundreds of
Scouts across Canada are studying
the fundamental principles of airthe fundamental principles of air-manship. When they have won "Silver Wings," they will have mastered the theoretica principles of flying, of air navigation, aero engines and much air-craftsman's ground work, plus advanced first aid, signalling and other standard qualifications of a First Class Scout. Their inst tors were officers of the R.C.A.F., and those first earning their "wings" received there at the hands of Squadron Leader C. E.

The good work of the 70 Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of Newmarket, Ont., in the local salvage campaign was rewarded in a surprise The Pack and Troop were called together and marched to the salvage warehouse. Expecting work to be done, they found a fire blazing merrily and the inviting odom of hot dogs announcing a feast.

A former Boy Scout leader of the

the local police force, was the tenth Scout or Scouter to be awarded the George Medal for gallant rescue work during Nazi air tent rescue work quiring Nazi air attacks on Britain. Hughes saved a number of persons by crawling under the debris of fallen houses, regardless of the risk t himself.

"He burrowed like a rat to rescue
he trapped people," was one desription of his work, "and tore his othing to shreds. In fact, he had return home for a complete hange, including underwea" V for Victory

1st Whitton Cout Group, England,

Leslie F. Hughes, now a member of

To the French it stands for Vicoire (Victory). To the Dutch for ryjheid (Freedom), to the Czechs or Viteztoi (Victory), to the Serbs Vitestoo (Freedom). V stands for a campaign for Victory, started in England by Col.

Britton, a mystery speaker of the British Broadcasting Corporation who, in half a dozen languages, ends messages of encouragement to the people of Germany and Nazi ccupied countries. He tells them to spread the V for Victory signs roughout the land. Mr. J. B. Priestley, recently adcasting from England, said

that the V for Victory campaign s designed to stir hope among the Nazi dominated peoples and to impress upon the Nazis that their oom is on the way. The Gernans, he said, are being haunted by a war of nerves. V Audible and Visual

Reports from England say that V signs are seen and heard in all parts of Europe. V's are chalked walls, cut out of paper, drawn on dusty automobiles.

The symbol is doubly good because it is audible as well as visual. In the Morse code V is three dots and a dash. Drummers beat it on their drums, diners in restaurants beat it on their glasses to call a waiter, motorists toot it on their orns. People are heard whistling

the dot, dot, dot, dash rhythm of

he opening bars of Beethoven's fifth symphony, which according to the composer, symbolizes "fate knocking at the door." Counter Propaganda The Germans, recognizing this powerful weapon, hope to turn the campaign against Britain by adopting it for themselves. Recently a German broadcasting station opend the broadcast with the dot, dot, dot, dash signal and the listeners were told that the signal was V for Viktoria (Victory) which Ger many is winning on all battlefronts

RADIO REPORTER

"V" PROPAGANDA Well, radio's in the news more than ever these days, and it looks as if the democracies have really earned the lesson of Propaganda PLUS. Taking a great big page
—if not the whole book from Herr
Goebbels, Great Britain has
launched its "V" for Victory campaign. It's got everyone think-ng and liking the idea—more than hat, it's got the Huns humming and hawing and what's more imortant, worrying. The theme of V" for Victory as we all know by now, is carried effectively in the opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony — in the three dots and the dash in Morse Code. Stations everywhere, starting with the BBC, are using these two forms and variations of them, in some form of program or station identification. CKOC in Hamilton is using the morse signal at all station breaks before uncement. Dr. Salstation ann mon's widely listened to commentary of the day's news is preceded by the Victory Music theme. So it's catching on everywhere and the campaign is only a little more than a week old. Let's watch it grow!

THE AMERICAS

Good-neighbourliness is more than just a phrase to which we pay lip-service. Broadcasters, particularly, are doing everythin possible to really create a feeling of mutual friendliness between the North and South Americas. And one of the best ambassadors we have, musically, is Xavier Cugat, whose authentic treatment of the dances of our South American friends, has won him fame on two ontinents. Catch Cugat with the Cugat Rhumba Revue on the NBC Red network, Thursday evenings at 7.30 E.D.S.T. And you'll hear Cugat quite a lot too from nany of your local stations featuring various pop and Latin American rhythms. If you've

record playing facilities at home

"PRESCOTT PRESENTS" Allen Prescott's sheltered dan are over. For nearly nine year the glib champion of U.S. Radio "Kitchen Captives," has been dir pensing helpful household companion on the "Wife Saver series has been a that's all over now. The pow should live alone and like it . have starred Prescott in a new morning variety show, "Pro things clubby for the exper is Irving Miller's ord song stylist Diane Ortney; Brooks of the Four Belles (tet (they're plenty good all mixed quartet. the new show and has inar a new feature, talk - about - Section.' Presents" may be hea 11 00 am E.D.S.T. on CRL . 11.15 a.m., E.D.S.T. on CBO network of the C.B.C.

Skeletons Reveal Prehistoric Toothache

The belief that prehistoric m had teeth superior was exploid when excavators near Home, Neb., uncovered skeletons of prehistoric tribe which was su posed to have roamed the princies long before the present day Indian appeared.

Prof. John Champ of Univer of Nebraska anthropology partment, who examined the si tons, reported that virtually all of them had large cavities in their

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BY ROBERTA LEE

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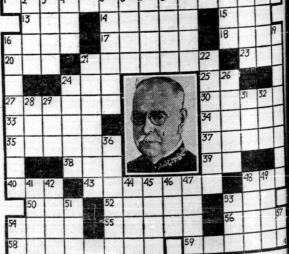
Answer to Previous Puzzle T CINDER-1 Pictured musician. 14 To make amends. 15 To mimic. 16 To liquefy 17 Egyptian coin. 18 Projecting parts. 20 Distinctive theory. 21 Disperses. VERTICAL 23 Iniquity. 24 Pronoun.

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Emblem of Canadian Golfing Supremacy Presented to the R.C.G.A. in 1936 by The House of Seagram At Lambton Golf Club, outside of Toronto, on the 7th, 8th and 9th of August, the Canadian Open Golf Championship is holding its 1941 tournament. World famous golfers, during dian golfing history, for the winner of this tournament this year will have his name inscribed on the Scroll of Honour within the Seagram Gold Cup, which was presented six years age to the Royal Canadian Golf Association by The House of Seagram, for annual competition. Since the cup was presented in 1936, the names of the most famous American golfers have been inscribed on the parchment scroll. First there was Lawson Little, then "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper; in 1938 Sam Snead — and in 1939 Harold "Jug" McSpaden; then in 1940, Sam Snead again. Since the Seagram Trophy was presented, there has probably never been in the annals of Canadian golf history such a gathering of world famous golfers as there has been in these Canadian Open Golf tournaments. Players who have made golfing history in many countries of the world have taken part in this tournament. The cup itself stands twenty-two inches from the bottom of the base to the top of the cup. It was designed by the same firm which, in 1897, made the beautiful casket which Torontonians may still remember was presented by the City of Toronto to Queen Victoria, on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee. One of the features of the cup is that its outstanding design, workmanship and materials are one hundred per cent Canadian. Standing on a massive base of onyx is the gold easket within which is the parchment scroll, where the names of the winners are inscribed from year to year. This design is similar to the one sent to Queen Victoria. The gold casket is mounted on heavily chased silver feet and at the four corners, heavy Corinthian columns. Beavers act as supporters of the casket and the Coat of Arms of Canada's most famous golfers as well as the golfers from the United States and other countries, who ar How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

International Golfers Compete For Seagram Gold Cup

Emblem of Canadian Golfing Supremacy Presented to the R.C.G.A. in 1936 by The House of Seagram

ible stencil ink? A. Mix two parts sulphate of manganese, one part lampblack, four parts sugar (all in powder form). Then make a paste by add-Q. How can I keen the same table, is it of my rugs? A. Sponging the rugs with hot

water, to which a little turpentine has been added, will drive out and Q. How can I treat an insect bite that has become inflamed? A. Cover the inflamed area of the bite with a paste made of

tened with warm water. Hold the paste in place with a tight ban-dage. Q. How can I protect the colored clothes from running when in the wash tub?

A. Put a handful of salt into ng the last course of the a good-sized bowl of cold water. ing breakfast. If she wishes Let the garment soak in this for about a half-hour. Then wash with warm water (not too hot) only the first piece and soap suds. If you should see a little color coming out, rinse in and the girl should not excold water and salt.

Q. How can I keep eggs fresh she must always prefix

for a longer period? A. Eggs can be kept fresh for a longer time than ordinarily if butter or glycerine is rubbed thor

YOU HEARD?

A clergyman noticed a woman named Mrs. Parker, whom he much disliked, coming up his front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the caller.

Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, listened carefully on the landing, and, hearing nothing below, called down to his wife: "Has that horrible old bore gone?" The woman was still in the draw ing room, but the minister's wife proved equal to the occasion. "Yes, dear," she called back. "She went long ago! Mrs. Parker is here now."

> "So you married that plump little girl who used to giggle so "Yes. I always did believe In a short wife and a merry

A widower, confronted by the sad task of looking over the be-longings of his deceased wife, decided that the only thing he would preserve was a hat which he had always admired and in which she had always looked "so sweet."
It was placed carefully on a shelf and not disturbed until discovered by wife number two, who inquired about it and was told it was preserved in memory of his flirst

After a time his second choice was gathered to her fathers, and again the bereaved man selected one of her hats in which she, like the first had always looked "so sweet." This was placed beside the

Time healed the second wound and a third wife as introduced to and a third wife as introduced to his household. She, too, was in-quisitive when she found the mil-linery and asked questions. The husband explained that the hats had beenged to her predecesors and were kept as mementoes. "That's all right," she replied.
"But the next hat that goes up

Vacation time is when a wife ean get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.—Kitchener Record.

there is going to be a bowler."

Sergeant (taking the particulars f the recruit)—And when were you Recruit-December 1917.

Sergeant (musing)—Ah I well remember that winter. It was bitterly cold. Recruit-Cold. I'll say it was cold. I was brought by a penguin -the stork couldn't make it.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues for the allinclusive Canadian National Railways for the week ending July 21, 1941, were \$5,845,216, as compared with \$4,907,208 for the same period of 1940, an increase of \$938,008, or

Count the Babes Then Label Them

Adhesive tape and red nail polish having failed them, Mr. and Mrs. Bley Fees of Weston, Mo., U.S.A., are depending on bracelets to help them tell their month-old triplet daughters apart. At first the babies were labelled 1, 2 and 3 with strips of adhesive on their feet. The tape peeled off. Then red nail polish was applied to one finger on No. 1, two away. Now Joyce Fay has a bracelet with one bead; Judy May one with two, and Janice equal parts of soda and salt, mois-Kay one with three.



Bomb Mechanism Shown at C. N. E.

In the Electrical and Engineer-ing Building will be Display-ed Interesting Mechanism for Releasing Bombs.

Canadians have read for many months of the bombing of Lon-don and other British and European cities, but few have ever had the opportunity of seeing the intricate mechanism in the modern bomber which carries the bombs and sends them hurtling earth-ward at the touch of a button. In the 17,500 square feet of display space allotted to the exhibit of the Department of Munitions and Supply in the Electrical and Engineering Building at this year's Canadian National Exhibition, C. N.E. officials announce, such a mechanism will be mounted on a special frame so that visitors will be able to see exactly how the release is operated.

Revolving Gun Turret In the same display a revolving gun turret, similar to that used in the big Canadian-built Bolingbroke bomber, will be in operation. There will be, it is stated, an actual Bolingbroke bomber on exhibition outside the Electrical and Engineering Building, the giant being much too large to admit to the inside display. Visitors will be shown at first how the turnet is turned hydraulically at a touch of the controls and how the machine gun within the turret is brought

bear on its target. It is emphasized that secrecy will surround certain of the oper ations within the Department of Munitions and Supply war pro-duction plant, where bombs, Bren guns and other war supplies will be made at the Exhibition. Mor of the production of war supplies however, carried on by a large staff of men and women workers, will be on full view. The worker will come from munitions plants throughout the country and every article produced at the Exhibition will go to the assembly plants.

Preliminary statistics place the value of Canada's output of chemicals and allied products in 1940 at \$184,152,867, an increase of 15

When do elephants have eight legs? - When there are two of

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WARM FLYING SUITS Electrically heated flying suits Electrically heated flying suits have been so perfected that the U.S. Army Air Corps has ordered 12,000 of them. In developing the suits, a Flying Fortress crew last winter flew 10,000 feet up over Alaska in—30° weather, dressed only in long woollen underwear through which electrical coils were woven. The new suits coils were woven. The new suits are lighter and cheaper than the sheepskin garments now used and they leave a flier nimbler at his

adjusted for outside tempera-tures from 70° to —60°, can be increased to protect injured fliers from shock and pneumonia. An electrically heated uniform of a German flier shot down over England, was found to be so inefficient as to be nigh worthless.

Rail Man's Watch Must Be Accurate

"If you want to know the time, ask a policeman," ran an old comic, but if accurate information is de-sired a railwayman would prove a better source. All employees of th operating department of the Can-adian National Railway must have an inspector pass on their watches every two weeks. Men concerned in train operations are watches, that task is the responsi bility of the inspector. The rules imit the variation to thirty seconds in seven days, but in actual practice owing to improved timepieces and the continuous checking the



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8. Was the Roman Coliseum olled for five minutes prestanding at the time of Christ? WOMEN ANSWERS SALE! 20 YARDS GOODS \$1.00 Matching Relieve 1. There is no scientific dis-HEED THIS ADVICE! tinction, but the smaller form of this group of birds are usually called doves, such as the turtle, ring, ground and scaled doves.

2. "David Copperfield." 3. No, it was not built until 80 A.D.

