LESSON IX. John Urges Christian Love—The Epistic of John. PRINTED TEXT: I John 3:13-18;

GOLDEN TEXT: Let us not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth. I John 3:18.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-Not absolutely known with accuracy, but probably between A.D. 90 and 95.

Place-These Epistles were probably written from the City

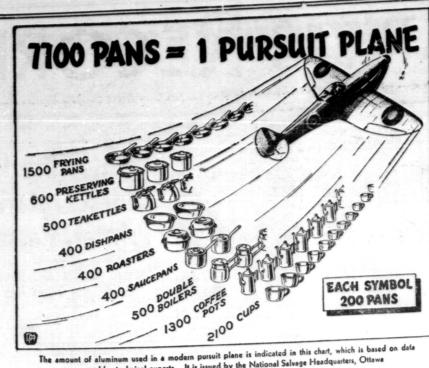
13. "Marvel not, brethren, if the world hateth you. 14. We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not abideth in death. 15. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer; and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him. Hereby know we love, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. 17. But whose hath the world's goods, and be holdeth his brother in need, and shuttesh up his compassion from him, how doth the love of God abide in him? 18. My little children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth." John stresses this point of love for one another, making it exceedingly practical, telling us that we are not to love in word nor in tongue alone, but in reality, by deeds. In seeing our brother in need and withholding a compassionate interest in him and denying help to him, we offer indisputable proof that there is no love for our brother in our heart. By this test we can determine whether we are the children of God or not.

7. "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God. 8. He that loveth not knoweth not God; For God is love. 9. Herein was the love of God manifested in us, that God hath sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. 10. Heren is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." If God is love, every-thing He does must be in accordwith His love. God's love to us is not proved simply by the advent of Christ, but by Christ's holy death for us, by the fact that He is propitiation for our sins. We hear a great many loose and careless statements today about the certainty of God's love, and that God because He loves us will never let anyone ultimately suffer or perish. But let us never forget that whenever the New Testament wishes to bring forth evidence to prove the love of God, it takes us at once to the cross. Men who refuse to believe in the holy atoning work of Christ, by death for us on Calvary, have no guarantee that really God does love them. To reject the cross is to repudiate the evidence for God's love.

11. "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought to love one another. No man hath beheld God at any time; if we love one another God abideth in us, and His love is perfected in us: 13. Hereby we know that we abide in Him and He n us, because He hath given us If His spirit. 14. And we have beheld and bear witness that the Father hath sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world. 15. Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God God abideth in him, and he in God. 16. And we know and have believed the love which God hath in us. God is love; and he that abideth in love abideth in God and God abideth in 17. Herein is love made perfect with us, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment; because as He is, even so are we in the world. 18. There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath pun-ishment; and he that feareth is not made perfect in love." Being the recipients of God's love, we, in return are to love others. Love not something automatic. It has to do with character. A man may assert that God is love but if he does not imbibe this love, if he does not love God in turn, If his own life is not filled with God's love until he loves others, where is the reality of it all? Love is never-ceasing, encouraging, put ifying, sacrificing for others. It is Christian people on earth today who love their fellow-men. Those who know not God must live for

19. "We love because He first loved us." If you love God, you will love those whom God loves
-those for whom Christ diedthose who are just as you were when you learned that God loved

70u. 20. "If a man say I love God, hateth his brother, he is a lar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, can-not love God whom he hath not then, 21. And this commandment



prepared by technical experts. It is issued by the National Salvage Headquarters, Ottawa

SALVAGE DRIVE FOR ALUMINUM

Do you know the really big war tob you are going to do when you get behind Canada's special coastget benind canada's special coast-to-coast drive for aluminum? The chart which you see elsewhere on this page should recruit you, right down to the last old pot and pan you can dig up around your kitchen or find lying in disuse out in the back shed.

Each one of the modern made-

in-Canada fighting planes needs 4,000 pounds of aluminum. Each of the big bombers needs 28,000 pounds. Your latest war job will be to help supply some of that

In peace time Canada put millions of pounds of aluminum into automobiles, electrical equipment, sports equipment, wire, railway cars, kitchen utensils, buildings, commercial aircraft, gadgets. In war time she is putting millions of pounds of the metal into ships planes, army service equipment, and the like. These things are vitally necessary to victory.

Give to Big Drive
Therefore the vast program to
turn out aluminum. Huge plants are working on tremendous accumulations of stored South American bauxite. More plants are being built. But the demands for war aluminum is keeping ahead of the supply.

"We must close this gap much as we can," say officials of the Department of National War Services, which is sponsoring the drive. "And one way to do it is to rescue the secondary aluminum metal used in peace time manufacture of household articles. That secondary metal lies all over Canada in small deposits in house-wives' kitchens, in basements, in back sheds. It takes the form of old, broken, discarded aluminum articles of all kinds, which can be found in varying quantities in almost every Canadian home. The country's war program needs that metal. Give it to the big drive."

Give Only New Articles Such metal, the officials point out, is still perfectly good, even if the article is broken or out-moded. The metal can be re-smelted and says 7,700 aluminum pans are the suivalent of one pursuit plane. Big Canadian cities are expected to collect enough metal for perhaps ten such planes, smaller cities enough for two or three planes, and hamlets sizeable quantities for

wing or a fuselage.

The money raised by the drive. when the donated aluminum is sold to industries filling war con have we from Him, that he who loveth God loveth his brother also." If we love a person, we will do what that person loves for us to do. We will be true to that person. It will be a joy to please that person. It is sheer folly for us to live in disobedience to God and at the same time to say we love Him. Let's ask ourselves, are we keeping God's commandments as Christians? And if we

do not love God, then are we his

children? If we are not his chil-

dren, then we are not believers

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tracts, is to be given to the Red Cross for its humanitarian war R.A.F. Pilot

"One point to be made clear in this drive", stressed the National Salvage Campaign Supervisor," is that only scrap aluminum should be donated. Disused pots and pans, broken electrical equipment, parts of washers, sweepers, or automobiles, discarded gadgets or sport equipment. All are welcome contributions. We are not asking for any aluminum articles now in use, the donation of which would mean replacement by something else. This would not be economy.

Good-Will Plaque Given At Niagara

A plaque to mark the international boundary, which will be placed in the centre of the new Rainbow Bridge, was presented to the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission by the International Affiliation of Sales and Advertising Clubs on Aug. 16th.

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, chairman of the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, accepted the plaque from K. E. Kellenberger, president of he organization donating it. "I present this plaque to your Commission as a token of good will between our two great nations," Mr. Kellenberger told Mr. McQuesten.

It seemed significant that the plaque did not show the international boundary line so character istic of such monuments, Hon. T B. McQuesten said. "In place of such an international division are the flags of our two countries so crossed that each extends into Its neighboring country.

COMMON BENEFITS "Only a few months ago when the two sections of the great arch supporting this deck were still unjoined and reaching toward each other across the river, this spot at which we stand now, so called the international line, was just thin air and any mark of division between our countries, physical or psychological, was just as invisthle here as it is on this plaque or at any other point except on maps "Americans have found it just

as simple to pass from one country to another as to cross a State line. In the north, east, west and along the border thousands and thousands of United States cars are rolling along. Canada's travel business, one of our most important sources of income, has returned to normal and gone beyond that point.

The millions of dollars spent by American tourists in Canada are rapidly returned to the United States for the purchase of war materials to help us win across the seas, and for many peacetime essentials that Canadians have always bought from United States. Perhaps no where else in the world is such fair international ex-change enjoyed, with so many common benefits to both countries and their people.

RADIO REPORTER By DAVE ROBBINS THE HAPPY GANG



These faces identify two of radio's most popular

Other little wooden men besides | Carthy. Tune in 1150 Sunday the Pinnochio have come to life-and none more literally than the Ventriloquists dummy known as Charlie McCarthy; in fact it's almost sacrilege to refer to Charlie as anything less than human! But all lthat notwithstanding, it will be fun to have the Chase & Sanborn hour back on the air again
—and the date is Sunday, Sept.
7th — the time eight p.m. EDST. Carried by the full network, CKOC this year joins the others Don't forget to serve a thin | in bringing to the Ontario home slice of lemon with iced melon.
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Lemon accents the melon flavor.

and zinc.

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cattle.

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dialect.

42 Lubricant

43 Particle.

46 Go on.

12 Natural power 50 Musical note.

48 Month (abbr.)

49 Plural (abbr.)

37 Rime

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Seizes E. Boat

The Air Ministry News Service

told recently how a Royal Air

Force pilot captured an Italian

the sea.
In the first attack on the E-boat

which was approaching Malta har-bor the service said, the Hurri-cane was damaged but the pilot

got in a machine-gun burst which

killed or wounded the entire E-

boat crew.

Descending to the sea the pilot

climbed out of his machine, swam

to the E-boat and brought his

MAP PUZZLE

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7th of Sept., and laugh a white and sing a while as the whole as of the program presents another season of "Better than Ever" entertainment. Through the facilities of WBEN in Buffalo, listeners can hear Ace NBC commentator Kaltenborn Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 7.15 pm. and on Sundays at 3.15 in the afternoons. Kaltenborn's commentaries are concise, clearcut and carry an exceptionally bread understanding of the Interna-

tional scene. The Aldrich Family returned to NBC Red Monday the 21st . . . Sammy Kay's DADDY is still one of the nation's best record sellers . . Band leader Tommy Dorsey is going to have a tonsilectomy . . And yours truly is going to have an aspirin . . . until the

Wavell to Bar Gates to India

New British Commander India Broadcasts Need Keep Enemy Away

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, in his first broadcast as commander in-chief in India, said last week "Our future efforts must continue to prevent the enemy, wherever possible, from getting within striking distance of this country."

(The broadcast did not specifically mention Iran, Afghanistan or Burma, generally considered the outer bastions to the defence of India from the east or west.)

Gen. Wavell paid tribute to the part played by Indian troops in the Middle Eastern campaigns and the Middle Eastern campaigns, and said "nearly 750,000 of India's manpower are under arms and rec are flowing into training depots as fast as we can provide for

To "correct any wrong impression," Gen. Wavell said the high est proportion of losses in the Middle East campaigns so fathave been British, both in total figures and in proportion to their strength, compared with Indian

Gasoline Shells Ignite Forest
The newspaper Social Demokraten reported recently that the

Russians on the Finnish front using shells loaded with gasolis which burst 200 feet from the ground and ignite forests.

A shower of these shells, i stated, is usually followed by heavy artillery barrage in ord to prevent the Finns guishing the flames.

n. 10-30

By J. MILLAR WATT

GREETED BY INDIAN CHIEFS



War-bonnetted chiefs of the Stoney Tribe from nearby Morley Reserve, greeted His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent when he spent inspection tour of the Commonwealth Air Training and Royal Canadian Air Force stations. Here the prince is seen chatting with Chief Canadian Rockies resort was the Duke's first real holiday in the months and he made the most of it, motoring, picnicking, riding, and walking just like any other resort visitor.

ee French People Turn to Britain

oritative British circle id recently that Chief of State etain's new policy underlines he determination of the Vichy rnment to align itself more osely" with Germany and Italy. These circles said Petain's plan 'designed for the purpose of bjugating the French people and reing upon them a policy which

e French people's own to ncy, these quarters said, is "to n with growing hope toward ardently a British victory.

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half-kobold, Lord throok is a strange man to a charge of getting "the into the hands of British and civilians. He is British but the son of British and civilians. Presbyterian minister who
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- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

Arthur Riscoe, the stage comedian, is making London laugh with this story: "A crowd of German airmen arrived at the gates of heaven and clamored to get in. "Who are you?" asked St. Peter. 'We're the fifty German airmen who were shot down today by the R.A.F.', was the reply. Said St. Peter: 'Wait a minute while I have a look at the German communique.' After reading it he came back and announced: 'It says here that only two German air-men were shot down today. So two of you can come in and the

the shop and said to the cashler: "I want to pay the last Instalment on the perambulator." The smiling cashler handed him his receipt and asked: "And how is the baby?" "Oh, I'm feeling fine, thank you," was the reply.

According to one of the lates necdotes from Norway, a young sailor in Bergen was sitting on his front porch reading a day-old copy of the London Times when along came an agent of the Gestapo. The mere sight of this newspaper was enough to enrage the German. When he discovered how recent its date was, his wrath boiled over in gutteral invective. "How did you get possession of that verboten and verdant paper?"
"Get it?" calmly replied the

sailor, "I didn't get it. I subscribe During a natural history examination a small boy was asked which of all the crea-

other. He replied that It was the moth, because it eats holes.

fidentially across the desk at the United States Consulate at Lisbon and asked: "Please, sir, is there any possibility that I could get entrance into your wonderful country?" The attache, pressed by thousands of such pleas and haggard with sleepless nights, replied roughly: "Impossible now. Come

back in ten years." The little re-

fugee moved toward the door,

wan smile: "Morning or after Speed Fiend: "It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?" Passenger: "Glad isn't the

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"Missed The Bus"

While in a provincial town, Lewis Thompson writes in Cor-onet, Richard Wagner attended a performance of his "Lohengrin" by a troupe of strolling players.
To his surprise, the singers and orchestra were definitely above average, but the tenor, as the opera progressed, was becoming increasingly inebriated. By the end of the fourth act, when he was supposed to step into the boat drawn by the white swan and make his exit in this manner, he make his exit in this manner, he was so staggeringly drunk that he missed the vehicle—the swan was pulled off the stage without him. Paying no attention to the mur-murs of the audience, he pulled a watch from his pocket and turn-ing to Elsa, the heroine, he asked in the most matter-of-fact voice: Pardon me, madam, do you know what time the next swan leaves?"

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

. How can I remove varnish A. Rub the spot with turpentine or benzine. Then wash the fabric thoroughly. Q. How can I remedy jam that has become hard and sugary?

A. The jam that has become hard and sugary will be almost as good as new by placing it in the even until the eve

oven until the sugar melts. Then take out and put aside to cool. Q. How can I remove match scratches from painted surfaces? A. Rub them with the cut side of a lemon, and then rinse quickly with cold water applied with a

Q. How can I treat perspiring A. Use an astringent lotion made of one part of boric acid

made of one part of boric acid to twenty parts of water; dust the hands afterwards with talcum powder.

Q. How can I clean brown leather shoes that have become stained with salt water while strolling on the beach?

A. Dissolve a large piece of washing soda in one cup of her washing soda in one cup of hot milk and rub this solution well nto the leather. Then polish with a good leather polish.

Would You Do Likewise?

You have an appointment with your lady friend at your favorite meeting place but find yourself, at the last minute, unable to keep it. There is no apparent way to let her know. What would you do? Well, here's what a Cana-dian National Telegraphs messenger received by way of an assign-ment recently: "Go to the corner of blank and blank streets (a busy intersection) and look for a short, nice looking girl, wearing glasses. Tell her that her boy friend said for her not to wait for him as he is unable to keep the appointment but for her to go to his mother's house. She will know where it is." The young lady was found

and the message delivered, to the satisfaction of all parties. Old Pigeon Post Now Used Again

The "new" system of photographing letters from the forces in the Middle East to lessen weight of air mail is described by "Peterborough," London Daily Telegraph columnist, as "just 70 years old."

Delving into the post office archives, he discovered that the first time the system was used was in maintaining communications between London and Paris in 1870 when the "pigeon post" made history.

Letters intended for this novel

mode of transmission had to be sent to headquarters of the French post at Tours. Here they were copied in consecutive order and by a photographic process transferred in reduced form to a diminutive piece of very thin paper such as a pigeon could carry. The photographs were enlarged on arrival and a legible impression ob-

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Modern

BY ROBERTA LEE 1. Is it permissible to ask for a second helping of any particular dish when attending a formal din ner?

ner?

2. Is it sufficient to send a printed card of thanks in acknowledgement of a wedding gift?

3. What should be done if an out-of-town friend, to whom we are accially indebted, comes to are socially indebted, comes 4. What is considered the ap-

propriate dress for a woman traveling on a train?

5. When speaking of servants as individuals should one say "the servant" or "the help"? 6. Is it obligatory to return ANSWERS No; second helpings are served only at informal dinners.

2. No; the donor is always enthanks.

3. It is imperative that we call on her at her temporary place of residence, and, if possible, invite her to our home or to some social

affair.
4. The woman travels in street clothes, wearing dark colors or dark mixtures, because they show little evidence of wear when she reaches her destination. 5. No; use their titles as "the

butler," "the cook," or "the maid.'
Nor should one say "hired man"
or "hired girl," as they are the names given to servants on a farm.

6. No; calls of condolence need

What Science Is Doing

AIR-CONDITIONED SUITS Workers in boiler rooms and large enclosures containing open-hearth furnaces often labor in unhealthy and uncomfortable heat.
Although it is often economically
impossible to air-condition the entire factory room, scientists are studying ways of air-conditioning the worker.

One effective method has been to attach a flexible hose to the back of a worker's coveralls and run the tube to a cooling unit. When the cooler was switched on, ing learned in a which everyone is which everyone in the following the hose into the garment, and workers in such ventilated suits were practically free of perspiration at tempera-

It DOES taste good in a pipe Etiquette

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

tores up to about 100 degrees. Equally good results were obtained by shooting blasts of cooled air through nozzles placed close to the worker. DOUBLE PLAY ON WAX

The RCA Manufacturing Co.
announced a new phonographrecord changer, called "the Magle
Brain," that plays both sides of
a record without turning it over.
Invented by B. R. Carson, RCA Victor design engineer, it has a turntable no bigger than the label in the centre of the disk and two tone arms, one playing on the top side of the record in the ordinary manner, and the other then picking up the sound from the under surface with the turntable revolv-

ing in reverse. NEW PRODUCTS A new plastic mender for metal pots and pans, called So-Luminum, will withstand heat indefinitely. It's applied by squeezing a drop on the hole or crack and leaving

it to dry over night . . . The Tennessee Eastman Corp. is bringing out a plastic gadget that turns an ordinary milk bottle into a pourordinary milk bottle into a pour-ing pitcher . . . Researchers at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, have discovered that paper spe-cially treated with diphenyl, when used as fruit wrappers, will re-duce orange smilese by more duce orange spoilage by more than 50% . . . There's now a light-weight rubber device that can be attached to French phones, per-

Russian Women Building Ships

your shoulder so that both hand

Russian women and girls are building and repairing ships, hav-ing learned in a few weeks work which everyone had thought could be done only by men, an official of the Soviet shipbuilding industry said a short time ago in a broadcast of the Moscow radio

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C.N.R. Announces New Appointments

> Announcement was made on August 11 by R. C. Vaughan, President of the Canadian National Railways, of the appointment of D. McK. Ford, General Purchasing Agent, to the position of Vice-President in Charge of Purchases and Stores. E. A. Bromley, formerly Assistant to the Vice-President, will succeed Mr. Ford as General Purchasing Agent, the announcement stated Agent, the announcement stated. Both appointments take effect immediately.

Post Office Using V Mark on Stamps

Canada's Post Office is going to take a part in the Empire's "V for Victory" campaign.
City post offices across the country soon will be using a new form of stamp cancellations, bear-ing a clearly-marked "V" followed

by the now-familiar Morse "The new impression will be used in place of the standard form with the horizontal black bars," of postal services. used alternately, week by week



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