SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 24 HRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP-Matt. 25:14-30; Luke 16:9-13; 18:24-30; 1 Cor. 16:2; 2 Cor. 8:

PRINTED TEXT, 2 Cor. 8:1-9; 9:6, 7. GOLDEN TEXT .- It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful. 1 Cor. 4:2.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The parable taken from the Gospel of Matthew was spoken on Tuesday, April 4, A.D. 30. The earlier reference from Luke's Gos-pel falls, probably, in January, A.D. 30, while the later reference Corinthians was written A.D. 60.

Place.-The parable from Matthew's Gospel was spoken on the Mount of Olives. The two passages taken from Luke's Gospel were uttered in Peraea. The Second Epistic to the Corinthians was probably written from Philippi, to the great city of Corinth,

1. "Moreover, brethren, we make known to you the grace of God which hath been given in the churches of Macedonia; 2. how that in much proof of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. 3. For according to their power, I bear witness, yea and beyond their power, they gave of their own accord, 4. beseeching us with much entreaty in regard of this grace and the fellowship in the ministering to the saints." Strange to say it is not those to whom the gopsel comes easily, and on whom it imposes little, who are most generous in its cause. On the contrary, it is those who have suffered for it who are as a rule most open-handed. Comfort makes men selfish, even though they are Christian; but if they are Christian, affliction, even to the spoiling of their goods, teaches them generosity.

True Liberality

5. "And this, not as we had hoped, but first they gave their own selves to the Lord, and to through the will of God. 6. Insomuch that we exhorted Titus, that as he had made a beginning before, so he would also complete in you this grace also." Christian giving begins with the surrender of self to Christ, from which necessarily follows the glad offering of wealth. These Macedonians did more than Paul had hoped, and the explanation of the unexpected largeness of their contribution was their yielding of themselves to Jesus. That is the deepest

source of all true liberality. 7. "But as ye abound in everything, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in earnestness, and in your love to us, see that ye in this grace also. 8. ment, but as proving through the carnestness of others the sincerity also of your love." The Corin-thians had apparently made a defnite promise that they would give liberally for the poor in Jer-usalem. But Paul somehow seems to feel that they might be a little forgetful about this promise, and be tempted to be negligent in fules them to go on and to do that which they had originally intended

Loving The Brethren 9. "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich." The Lord so far laid aside the glory of his divine majesty, that he was to all appearance a man, and even a servant, so that men refused to recognize him as God, but despised, persecuted, and at last crucified him, as a man. R is by his poverty that we are made rich. Unless he had submitted to all the humiliation of his incarnation and death, we should forever have remained poor, des-titute of all holiness, happiness and glory. The apostle teaches here that it is vain for man to profess or to imagine that he leves Christ, if he does not love the brethren and is not liberal in,

relieving their wants. 6. "But this I say, He that sowoth sparingly shall reap also spar-ingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." We may learn that it is right to we may learn that it is right to present to men the divinely or-dained consequences of their ac-tions as motives to control their conduct. It is right to tail men that obedience to God. devotion to his glory and the good of others, will effectually promote their own welfare.

The Cheerful Giver 7. "Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." In the whole matter of Christian giving nothing is ever to be done 'from grief"; no one is to be sorry about letting anything pass out of his hands, no one is ever to say:

am sorry I gave or gave so

Scientists Are ON FIELDS OF ENGLAND **Thwarting Moth**

Wool to be Treated Scientifically so That Moth Won't Even Take a Nibble

The scientists in the National Bureau of Standards have turned their attention to wool, relates The New York Times. Warm and The New York Times. Warm and serviceable as it is, it has its draw-backs: The larvae of moths devour it. Molds grow on it. Bacteria play havoc with it. Strong soaps corrode it. Sunlight ages it. Taken all in all, it presents as many problems as an automo-bile or an airplane. At the Bur-eau of Standards all these seem to have been solved at one fell awoop by the simple expedient of studying the structure of wool and then treating it so that the larvae of moths turn sick if they nibble at it, bacteria die if they try to get a foothold in it, and even some soaps turn from it in a kind of

chemical horror.

A thread of wool is a chain of molecules. Bend the chains and they remain bent, which explains creasing. If the creases disappear when a suit is hung up, it is because the molecules are coiled so that they eventually spring back when bent or twisted. There are also cross-claims. If a moth's larvae or some chemicals eat these, a piece of wool cloth simply falls to pieces. So the problem falls to pieces. So the problem educed itself to treating the cross

Wool Made Indigestible First the cross-chains were broken down with chemicals, so that they were in just as sad a condition as if they had been attacked by a moth's larvae. But when the broken ends were reunited with the aid of other chemicals they were in better condition than ever. Wool's fibres are largely protein and therefore the chemical equivalent of beefsteak. But the protein in the cross-chains is indigestible after it has been thus doubly treated, with result that it becomes so much poison to the most ravenously hungry larvae. And so with strong soaps. They have no liking for this transformed protein—refuse to combine with it.

Such feats would have been im-

possible fifty or more years ago. The structure of organic molecules had to be studied as if they were houses, and ways had to be found of changing that structure. So it happens that we have plastics, synthetic vitamins, hormones, rubbers. And now a successful frustration of the moth. Away with camphor, mothballs and tar-paper bags. The wool of tomorrow will be a Desert of Sahara to anything that tries to live on it.

Cold In Russia

Many German soldiers fighting on the cold Russian front are "rigged out with women's fur clothing and other makeshifts," an authoritative source declared recently.

He said "very few Germans are properly equipped for fighting in the Russian winter" and they are

SCOUTING ...

suffering terribly."

A party of 14 Boy Scouts was included among the evacuees brought from Spitzbergen by the Canadian army units which parscinated in the historic raid of that arctic island. The Spitzbergen Scouts were given a warm welcome by brother Scottish Scouts upon their arrival at a port in that . . .

Boy Scout Troops are now being organized among Australian "Aboriginal" blacks. An appeal in an Australian Scouting magazine for discarded Scout uniforms for these native boys mentioned two new native boys mentioned two new Scout Troops sponsored by the Australian Society for the Uplift of Natives. It is believed that the Scout training will provide a means for raising the character standard and abilities of the Aboriginals, long regarded as the world's most primitive human type. The results already secured in Scout training are regarded as accountaring. encouraging.

A rally of Polish refugee Boy Scouts at Tel Abib, Palestine, and the attendance of representatives

-I WAS GETTING IN A

RUT THERE

RADIO REPORTER

Charlie McCarthy fixed Edgar
Bergen last week. He attenued the
world's premiere of RKO's "Look
Who's Laughing" at San Francisco, and was named Mayor for
the day by Mayor Rossi of the
Golden Gate City. Bergen and Lucille Ball (love interest in pix)
which also stars Fibber McGee
and Molly, also attended the affair,
but all came out second best as
far as the public was concerned.
On his arrival at San Francisco,
Charlie and his supporting cast
were greeted by a special mayor's
breakfast party at which he was
given a wooden mallet and a key
to the city! Don't forget to watch
for the picture when it comes to
yeve neighborhood — and keep
listenin' to Edgar and Charlie
each Sunday night at 9.00 D.S.T.
CBC, NBC, CKOC!

Shirley Temple is finally to do
Shirley T ment!

Plans are under way to bring many of Walt Disney's famed cartoon characters to the air in a series of programs. Should be series of programs. Should be an announcement on how the plans are shaping up is due to be re-

Listen to Academy Award
great plays produced in Hollywood and starring One Munson
(Big Town 'Lorelei') and other
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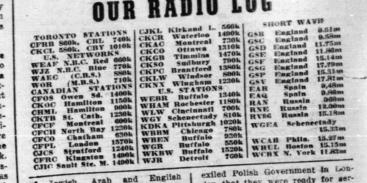
for the picture when it comes to your neighborhood — and keep listenin' to Edgar and Charlie each Sunday night at 9.00 D.S.T. CBC, NBC, CKOC!

Shirley Temple is finally to do a radio series, even though a brief one. She started a four week series on the CBS network Friday night, Dec. 5th, in the spot usually occupied by 'Hollywood Premiere.' Shirley will sing as well as act in the show. Her radio series coincides nicely with the release of her first picture in two years "Kathleen," over which the critics are already raving. Seems like are already raving. are already raving. Seems like

La Temple is destined to a life of

Glen Miller's "Dimer's Tune."

OUR RADIO LOG



of Jewish, Arab and English Scouts, resulted in the establishing of a Committee to co-relate and carry on international Boy Scout activities in the Near and Middle East. The Polish Scouts cabled exiled Polish Government in don that they were ready for vice again as a Scout organic form of the Polish Scout Carled Refugee Polish and Latvian S in Samarkand and Bukhara.

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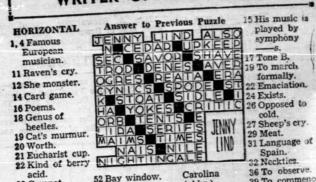
44 Miscreant.

46 Plateau. 48 Roof edge.

50 God of war. 51 Theater box.

exiled Polish Government in London that they were ready for se vice again as a Scout organization. Greetings were received from Refugee Polish and Latvian Scouts

WRITER OF FINE MUSIC



Carolina (abbr.). 36 To observe. 39 To commence, 41 Pertaining to 52 Bay window. 53 To harden. tree. air.
5 Mosque priest. 42 To profit. 54 Genus of 31 Baglike part. trees. 56 He is — by 6 Oriental odd. birth. ruler's grant. 45 Form of "be." birth. 35 Fire worshiper 57 This writer of 7 Period of time 46 Greater in

music is past 8 Musical note. quantity. 9 To howi.
10 Fern seeds.
11 He is one of the greatest living—
13 Laughter sound. — years of 51 Bulgarian con 52 Preposition. VERTICAL 1 Green stone. 2 Pitcher. 3 North vote.



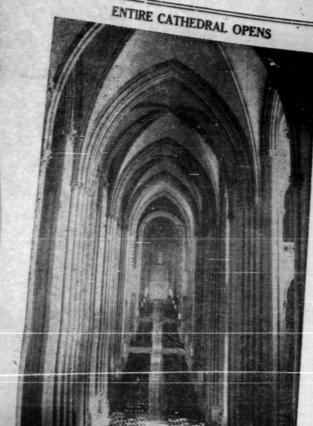
WHY! I WAS LYEN

AFRAID OF BEING

By J. MILLAR WATT

COULDN'T SEE A YARD

IN FRONT OF ME -



This is the magnificent vista which greeted New York church-goers when the entire 601-foot length of the Cathedral of St. John one of the finest examples of French Gothic architecture, will, when completed, ha not only America's lawsest about the contractions of the finest examples of French Gothic architecture, will, when

What Science Is Doing

CLOTHES AND AIR

CONDITIONING "If women would dress in Winter in clothes that are comparable in warmth to those of men they would be comfortable in a temperature of 72F. instead of 76F." write Dr. C. P. Yaglou and Miss Ance Messer in the Journal of the American Medical Association. They arrived at this rather of the American Medical Associa-tion. They arrived at this rather obvious conclusion by experiment-ing with men and women employ-ess of the Harvard School of Pub-lic Health, in an affort to discover a way of getting over the diffiway of getting over the difficulty presented by the double comfort standard presented by all

 Is it proper to place the el-bows on the table while eating? HEAT-TAPESTRY

Electric filaments of sub-glow temperature are now interwoven with spun glass and other insulating materials on great looms.
The result is a veritable "tapestry of heat," a fabric which defies deruction, which has reduced fire azards practically to the vanishg point, which is immune to ort circuits by foreign objects and moisture, and which genermore usable heat. uses for aviation are forecast the pre-heating of airplane enremove some foreign substance that one has taken into the mouth to save not only time and l, but to prevent the fouling spark plugs and the formation rbon. So with the de-icing upon as it once was. It is better, however, to keep the elbows off

nia sulfate, a curiosity ears ago, is now being proby the ton. The compound as a fire retardant for n products and sper. A curtain treated with bmonia sulfate will burn, but it A curtain treated with burst into flame.

uy A Ticket o Help Russia

You Can Ald The Retail Fur in Their Generous Effort To Raise Money For Medical Supplies For Russia

Associated Screen News of da made a movie around tiful fur coats. The coats ed by Toronto's most professional models in ork Hotel Roof Gare film will be released Watch for this re-

are a mink coat, an ermine evening of gorgeous silver Inuit, a seal coat, cui jacket, a valumb, and half a dozse total value runs thousands of dolbirty-six pieces of and that means lucky people are nagnificeat prizes.

eing sold at fifty sale will go on These fers were usly, by a group riers in Toronto as a ing the appeal of the medical and surgical through the

Red Cross. Every ticket that is sold means fifty cents more toward helping our brave and gallant ally in her time of need. Any ticket sold may mean for the holder a beautiful fur coat.

There is another concernity to There is another opportunity in this story; many organizations are anxious to help in raising money

BY ROBERTA LEE

for wedding invitations, dances and

6. What is the proper way to

ANSWERS

1. This practice is not frowned

the table until coffee and cigar-

ettes are in order. 2. The wife's

address women customers

"dearie" or "honey"; this is ex-ceedingly crude. Nor is it good

size is five and a half by seven

and three-eighth inches. 6. Re-

move it with the fingers behind the

napkin, and try to do it without

The Paris papers are read by

no one except the Quislings and

people bought by Germany, and

the news-vendors, who in the past

used to sell thousands of copies

outside Metro stations, often now

implore the passerby to buy a copy if only, they add pitifully,

to enable them to earn a small pittance. Sales of Paris-Soir, in

spite of intense propaganda and

big prizes to readers, have fallen

from a million and a half copies

before the war from 4 to 5,000

One day each month, however,

sales are satisfactory; that is on

the day the paper announces the

TCH STOPPED

new month's rations.

Are Not Fooled

attracting attenion.

People of Paris

ers. 4. Customers should

customers?

while at the table?

to answer the appeal of the Government but are not quite sure what to do. They could help tremendously by taking blocks of these tickets for distribution. Tickets and information may be had by addressing, simply, RETAIL, FURRIERS, TORONTO. MODERN ETIQUETTE

"Then he didn't say any-

2. Is the man's or the woman's name spoken first when introducing a man and his wife to a group of persons?

3. Is it correct for a member of The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a title in large letters: "The Woman Pays."

"Jean," he said. "I think we'll rang in here." the bridegroom's family to give a shower for the bride? 4. How should salespeople in department stores address their gang in here." 5. What is the regulation size

Bump: "Has your wife learned to drive the car yet?" Bumper. "Yes. In an ad-visory capacity."

them turning the fish loose in the lake.

game commission plan an externew start in another lake. For the goldfish, Turner adds, it will be the finish.

HAVE YOU

Rays of cheery news alip through the warcloud pall now and then. One of these pleasant glimmerings of hope is the tip from the Farm Research Division of the North Carolina State College that a small turkey is being developed for the market, says the New York Times.

As the average American home shrinks in number of rooms and in size of refrigerator and oven, the annual bird of the nation is following suit. Thousands of victims of the large turkey to which the country has been accustomed colonel came round and put a fatherly hand on the shoulder of the young subaltern.

"Look here, my boy," he said,
"this is your first dinner, and I
know you won't mind a little advice from me. Go easy with the
decanter and don't my to thick the nter, and don't try to stick it

"All right, sir," said the young man. "But I can't see more than one at present."

"Paw, what's an advertise-

"An advertisement, my boy, is almost any picture of a pretty girl (or girls) eat-ing, cooking, smelling, wear-ing or driving something the advertisers are arrivers vertisers are anxious to

duct sheets as the old. A young soldier was recently brought be-fore his company commander charged with his first crime, a "Has he a clean sheet?" the

officer asked the sergeant-major.
"Excuse me, sir," the accused
man broke in hurriedly, "I have
only been issued with blankets."

Mr. McPherson gave some advice to his wife when they were expecting friends to tea.

"Just mind, Jeannie," he said, "to put the sugar-tongs in the basin, an' not a spoon."

"But we have no lump sugar in the hoose," she expostulated.

"We've only granulated."

"I was mindin' that!" said Me-Pherson.

"What did your father say about you smashing up his car?"

"Shall I leave out the swear words?"

"Certainly."

Harmless Goldfish

Do you think of goldfish as er. Look what goldfish have

Years ago, a benevolent lady living in San Gabriel canyon couldn't take her goldfish with her so she found a good home for

Now the situation is so serious that Turner and the state fish and mination campaign. Large bags will be filled with a mixture of mud and powdered timbo root from South America. The mixture will drug the lake and paralyze the gills of all fish. They will float to the top to be gathered off in boats. Some fish will get a

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

The New Army apparently doesn't know much about concan be fed up with it.

"I wish I could be sure of distinguishing plants from weeds. How did you learn?" "Pull 'em out, and if they come up again they're weeds."

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were rambling round when they came to a movie.

Destroying Trout

name should be spoken first.

3. No; neither the family of the harmless little parlor pets? Then you should talk to Spence Turner, Los Angeles county's chief forbride nor the bridegroom should done to fishing in Crystal Lake, high up in the nearby San Gabriel be addressed by name when it is

known; otherwise as "madam" and "sir." Saleswomen should never There the harmless parlor pets have turned predatory, destroying thousands of trout and other game form to refer to a woman accompanying a man as "The wife" or "The missus." 5. The regulation fish, much to the disgust of anglers. After all, who but a cat wants to eat goldfish? There are tons of them pursuing their ruinous ways.

Smaller Turkeys Being Developed

too long. Here's a good tip for you. You see those two candle-sticks there? Well, when you bethe country has been accustome the country has been accustomed these many years will hail this information joyfully. They will feel that the Christmas season, now looming a matter of weeks away, can at last be a really thankful time.

Turkey is all right with most of us for one day at a time, and

us for one day at a time, and probably for a second day. But probably for a second day. But turkey that lingers on in various forms and guises through an en-tire week, appearing now as cold cuts, now as stew, now as cro-quettes, later as hash and finally as soup, outstays its welcome and outlasts the enthusiasm of its con-sumer. One can have too much of a good thing, even turkey. One

HOW CAN I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove gelatin mixtures from the mould more

easily.

A. It is often rather difficult to remove gelatin mixtures from the mould. In this case, dip a clean cloth into warm water, place under the mould for ten seconds—no longer. Then loosen the edges of the mould with a knife and quickly invert the mould. The selatin will come out with even edges.

Q. How can I prevent the teacups from slipping about on the saucers when passing them to guests?

A. It is a good idea to put a few drops of hot water into the saucers before placing the teacups on them. This will do away with that clattery slipping of the cups when passing them to the guests.

Q. How can I clean solled feathers?

A. Cover the solled feathers with warm pipe clay and allow to stand for several days. Then beat ent the powder. Q. How can I make a delicious

Q. How can I make a delicious sausage pie?

A. Buy some well-seasoned sausage meat. Pat out in a shallow pan having the meat about \$4-inch deep in the pan. Cover the top with rich biscuit dough and score in squares convenient for serving. Bake in a hot oven 1400 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Out crust through the scored sections.

Q. How can I remove stains from my finger nails and soften my suticles? A. Squeeze a teaspoon of lemon juice into one cup of warm water. Die the fingers into this and let remain for a few minutes. This will remove stains from the nails and soften the cuticle.

soften the cuticle.

A hen on a Texas poultry farm has broken a world's record for egg production. The new title-holder, competing against more than 1,000 hens, turned out 343 eggs during the 357-day contest period.

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

World Is Growing Nicer and Nicer

In ancient times (say twenty years ago), When Baby cried, his mother'd throw
The child across her shoulder and
Give him a pat with her free hand,
And soon he'd give a guttural

chirp Which nice folks termed a little "burp";
And this conformed, it seemed to me,

But I was wrong. The new grandma Hands Grandson to his modera Pa, And says, "His dinner seems to trouble him, Let's put him up and bubble him."

MEET 'ROOSEVELT'



Pride and joy of an R.A.P. unit fighting in Libya is this watch-dog the British fighters call "Roossveit." Pup's pictured in an armored car.

Russians Use Flying Tanks

Russians are using "flying tanks" or "tank-'planes" in ground strafing attacks on German airfields and columns, Nasi propagands company reporters asid recently. The heavily-armored 'planes, designed exclusive. and recently. The heavily-armored 'planes, designed exclusively for low-level strafing, were said to be Russia's newest type JR2 machines. The Nazi reporters admitted German fighter 'planes had pumped "enormous quantities" of bullets into the 'planes with little effect.

The Airplane Goes Higher and Higher

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!

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When Sir Frederick Banting was killed in a plane crash, says the Windsor Star, he was in the midst of experiments to discover midst of experiments to discover some way to permit plane pilots to go up to 40,000 feet and higher. The human being can go only so high without requiring stimulation of some sort to live. Most pilots can go to 15 000 feet and pilots can go to 15,000 feet and fight their planes for an hour at hight their planes for an hour at that altitude. But, when a pilot gets to 25,000 feet he can survive for half an hour without oxygen. But, when he reaches 35,000 feet, he has to breathe 100 percent oxygen to live.

oxygen to live.

Some method is sought to allow Some method is sought to allow the pilots to go higher still. The Nazis are working on a scheme that will permit the German pilots to go to 50,000 feet and live and fight their planes. They have not worked out the formula yet, and the British and Americans are hoping to find the secret first. Higher and higher goes the war, and the pilots who can go the alignment.

Germans Called Goosestep Fliers

In the comments of British fighting pilots on the German raiders is probably found the secret, which not a few people have been seeking, of the superiority of our aerial lighters, man for man over their German opponents. The R.A.F. men call the Nazis "goosestep filers." They find that they are superb performers when in formation and under strict command, but they become confused and unsure of themselves when the squadrons are broken up and they are on their own.

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Here is to be found, perhaps, the fundamental weakness of the Nazi system, and even of the whole Teutonic character. The Nazis have simply stressed and intensified the German flair for regimentation. They have tried to make every fighting force a machine, It makes for efficiency in the mass, but it is deadly to individual initiative. It is the factor, in fact, which will untimately win the war for

us. When a British force, on land, in the air or at sea, is broken us and disorganized by enemy action, each unit and each man becomes a righting machine of itself. They are, in fact, most dangerous when isolated. Such disorganization spells disaster for the mass-minded Germans. That, in its briefest form, is why our fighters are been form, is why our fighters are bet-

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POP-Speaking of Being Fired Out-

I'D RATHER BE HERE THAN

BACK IN YOUR OFFICE,







Sir Alan Cunningham, 53-year-old professional soldier who is rated an expert in heavy artillery, antiaircraft, machine guns and — strangely, for an old army man naval strategy. Out at sea, Sir Alan's brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, as commander of the Mediterran-

ean fleet, has been making the

army job easier for many months
past by his sudden swoops on
Axis convoys bound for Libya.

offensive is Air Vice-Marshal Coningham, an Australian who first flew during the First Great

War.
These three big C's are counter with

Running the air arm of the new

Three Big C's

Spell Confusion

The Cunningham brothers and a

fellow named Coningham have teamed up to make things hot for the Axis in North Africa.

Peace and war seem to merge in this photo of a Canadian tank on exercises in one of the smooth meadows of England. The tank is a light cruiser, of the type recently issued to the Canadian Brigade.

The sudden new advance into Libya is being led by Lt. Gen. made his last journey to France in 1940 he took a pistol in hope of getting "at least one German." "As we walked down the stairs together, with rain pelting out-side he Churchill looked extremely grave," Bracken said.
"Suddenly he turned to his but-ler and said, 'Get me my heavy "I asked him why he wanted it. "The Prime Minister replied: "Well, if we are attacked by the

A Wicked Pistol

Minister of Information Bren-

dan Bracken said recently that

when Premier Winston Churchill

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enemy, I may be able to account for at least one German." much." Nothing is ever to be given from compulsion. Ever the feeling is to be: "I am happy I gave, I really should have given more."
God loves the lighthearted, joyous. happy giver. He neither figures nor calculates. Such a giver is himself filled with the love of God.

will untimately win the war for us. When a British force, on land,

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