SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST PRINTED TEXT, Luke 19 : 41-

20 : 8. GOLDEN TEXT—Why call me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? Luke 6: 46. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-The conversion of Zachseus and the telling of the parable of the ten pounds occurred during the end of March, A.D. 29. The triumphal entry was on Sunday, April and, the cleansing of the temple Monday, the day following, and the argument concerning Christ's authority on Tuesday — all in Pass-ion Week.

Place-The conversion of Zachcous and the teaching immediately following took place in Jericho, a city located on the Jordan just above the northern end of the Dead Sea; the remaining incidents of our lesson occurred in Jerusalem In this lesson we obtain a profounder conception of the absolut eminence of the Lord Jesus Christ among men: in the conve sion of Zacchaeus it is He who seeks and saves the lost; in the parable of the ten pounds, it is He who is represented by the noble-man who distributes possessions and calls for an accounting; in the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, he He who is King; it is He who cleanses the temple; in the argu ment that subsequently arises, it is His authority that is questioned.

His Sorrow For the City Luke 19: 41. "And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it. 42. Saying, If thou hadst known in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto tion; and tell me: 4. The baptism of John, was it from heaven, or peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. 43. For the days shall come upon thee, when thine enemies shall cast up a bank abo thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side, 44. and shall dash thee to the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation. This detailed prophecy of our Lord was literally fulfilled forty years atferwards, in 70 A.D., at the siege of Jerusalem under Titus. Why did he knew that of this giddy thought less multitude, many who now erled Hosanna would, ere a little week was ended be joining in the "Crucify Him!" He knew, and this was a sadder thought still, that there was no part of this dreadful doom but might have been everted, if Jerusalem had chosen

truly to listen to God's servants Cleansing of the Temple 45. "And he entered into temple, and began to cast out them that sold, 46. saying unto them, It is written, And my house shall be a house of prayer: but ye have made it a den of robbers." Pilgrims came to Jerusalem from all parts of the world to keep the Passover, and at Passover times the city was crowded to excess. The money spent in the city during these feast occasions formed a great part of the live. native Jews. The mob of citizens were persuaded that Jesus meant to take the bread out of their mouths, and their Hosannas were changed to cries of "Crucify Him!" (For the convenience of visitors, one of the courts of the Temple was set apart for a market, where they could buy what animals they needed for sacrifice.)

Daily Teaching 47. "And he was teaching daily in the temple. But the chief priests and the scribes and the principal men of the people sought to destroy him: 48. and they could not find what they might do; for the people all hung upon him, listening." From Bunday on, Jesus Christ was teaching in the Temple, till He left it for good. Tuesday toward evening he informs us that the Sanhedrin was seeking to destroy Him; but with all their seeking and scheming, they were not able to find what they might do. The difficulty lay in "the people," the love of the pilgrims for Jesus.

His Authority Questioned Luke 20: 1. "And it came to pass, on one of the days, as he was teaching the people in the temple, and preaching the gospel, there came upon him the chief pricets and the scribes with the piders. 2. And they spake, saying anto him, Tell us: By what author The is he that gave thee this au-

The real Jewish authorities were the Pharisees and the Sadducees, primarily the Sanhedrin. They had not given Him any order to cleanse the Temple—if not they, then who? Furthermore, His teaching was diametrically opposed to the seaching of the Jewish authorities of His day. They emphasized obedtence to legalistic formulas: Jesus was continually pointing to and moisting upon repentance, purity of heart, honesty, believing in Him, praying to the Father in sincerity, living a holy life before men, none

Farm Notes . First View of Modern U.S. Infantryman

Fertilizer Booklet Contains Pointers

Recommendation of Adrisory Fertilizer Board of Ont. for 1941 are now available in pamphlet

A forty page booklet contain soil management and use of fer - 1941 rec tilizers, prepared by the Advisory Fertilizer Board for Ontario, is just off the press and may be obtained by farmers from the Agricultural Representatives in county, or by writing direct to the Statistics and Publications Branch, Ont. Dept. ture, Toronto. There is no charge. With farmers everywhere anxyear in order that food supplies may be kept flowing in adequate lume to Great Britain, this factpacked booklet takes on speci

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for the first time by George M. Welch, 19-year-old Worcester student who is now training at Camp Edwards with the famous Emmett Guards, Co. B. 101st Infantry. All his equipment is new from trench hat to shoes.

orities were speaking about. Where | Good Racing Stock

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dent of the Canadian Thorough-

bred Horse Society, said in his

report at the annual meeting of

the society that Canada is "un-fortunately lacking in good brood

"Those interested in racing and

breeding know too well how vi-

tally racing is dependent upon good blood-stock. We must con-

sider every means possible to en-courage the bloodstock industry."

He said British bloodstock

breeders had been asked in the

during wartime, and that small

shipments had been made to the

various other reasons" were given by British breeders in de-

"You can't wake people in

-Joseph P. Kennedy

democracy up unless there something to scare them."

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1599 and in England 188 years

did He get this message? He had

not been brought up in the rab-

binical schools. He had not heard

it delivered in Israel by any great

teaching of His day. The Pharisees

and Sadducees would never have

asked this question if He was not

stirring the city to its depths.

The Truth Not In Them

2. "And he answered and said

unto them, I also ask you a ques-

from men? 5. And they reasoned

with themselves, saying. If we

shall say. From heaven; he will

say, Why did ye not believe him?

6. But if we shall say, From men;

all the people will stone us: for

they are persuaded that John was

a prophet. 7. And they answered,

that they knew not whence it was.

3. And Jesus said unto them, Neith-

er tell I you by what authority I

to these things." Jesus did not

answer their question directly, for

one reason, because they were not sincere in their quest for truth.

Men who do not want the truth

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ability to act and to act success-

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DUTCH EAST INDIES

A series of sudden moves by governments with interests in the Far

A series of sudden moves by governments with interests in the Far East last week created another tense situation in the area shown in the ABOVE Central Press map. While the Dutch East Indies government (1) was ordering its merchant ships to put into neutral harbors, the advisory war council in Australia (3) issued a warning that the war has entered a "new phase, one of the utmost gravity." There were reports that a Japanese battle fleet has been concentrated off Haiphong, French Indo-China (2). Japanese warships previously had arrived off Bangkok, Siam, 800 miles from the British Singapore base, and London and Japan might suddenly enter the war on the side of her Axis partners. In addition, the U.S. consulate general in Shanghai issued an urgent warning to Americans in the Far East to return home.

-Henry L. Stimson.

New War Clouds Darken The Far East

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Survey Shows National Crisis In Canadian Education Likely Next Year

past year to send their prime bloodstock to Canada and United States to prevent possible injury The shortage of teachers, signs of which are evident to educa-tional administrators will be on a national basis, according to in-United States. He said "supping facilities, climatic conditions and formation obtained last week the department of education at McGill University. clining to send their stock here. Department members have been in touch with educationists

who have conducted a survey. This survey indicates that the hortage of instructors will make itself increasingly evident during the present calendar year and may become critical to the mainenance of educational standards in the next school session. Teachers stated last week that they were leaving the professio for two reasons. One is the call

to national service, which is tak ing an increasing proportion of the male teachers, and the other main reason is low salaries. A statistical study has be made by the Canadian Teachers Federation to show that teacher are not only the lowest paid professional group but in many cases are receiving a great deal less rained and semi-skilled workers. This condition must be remedied, teachers claim, if education is to maintain itself proportionately o other community and national

Ancient Chinese Raised Rhubarb

enterprises.

As Long Ago As 2,700 B.C. They Dried the Root and Used It As Medicine-Greeks Brought It From Asia

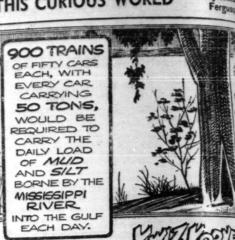
Has it ever struck you that someone, somewhere, sometime, had to risk his life by sampling the various roots, pods, stalks and leaves which we call vegetables? That was once the only means of determining whether the stuff killed you or not. Rhubarb was known as long ago as 2,700 B.C., when the Chinese dried the root and used it as a medicine; and a medicine it re mained for 4,500 years. From Asia, its use spread westwards to Arabia and Tartary, whence the early Greeks and Romans

brought it to Europe. By the beginning of the Christian Era it was a well-known commodiy in

eastern Europe, and a big trade The early physicians named the erb Rha. C.eopatra's decter. Dioscorides, called it Rhia. Mar-cellinus, writing in the fourth century, said it got this name

because it was found a the banks of the River h the Volga. The Romans named Rha-barbarum — in other the barbarian plant in Rha. From Rha-barba & short cut to the Rh.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





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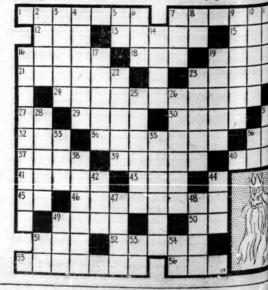
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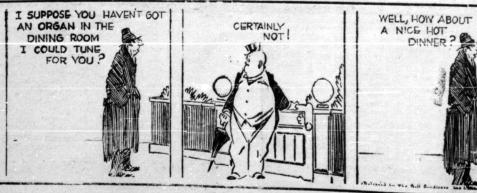
Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Golf in HORIZONTAL 1 Old Roman god of the JANIS

waters. 7 The most ---- is named for him (pl.) 12 Malt drink. 13 Extreme. 15 To be obligated. 16 Injustice 18 Cow's call. trident as his 28 Silent 39 Stocking 21 Forward. 40 Sum of 56 Fresh. money VERTICAL

carrying 2 To merit. walls. 43 Fish. 27 Street. 4 Card 29 Corrupt. 46 Musical 30 Comfort. entertain-32 Headgear. 34 To eradicate 49 Genus of frogs. 6 Tree. 7 In behalf of. 7 In behalf of. sorror.
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9 Marked with Carolis 50 All right. 36 Boggy land. 51 Total. 37 Covered with 52 Puzzler. icing. 10 Water jugs. 54 Types



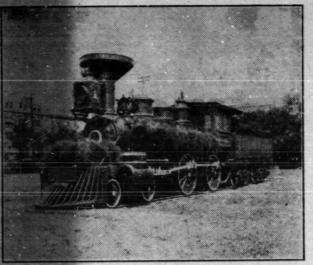
POP - What a Tuning Up He Could Give a Square Meal



By J. MILLAR WAT

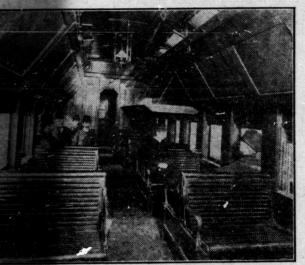


of Dufferin", First Locomotive to Reach



The sixty years that have passed since the Canadian Pacific Raily Company was given a charter to build the transcontinental line,
February 15, 1881, have been featured by outstanding advances in
ery branch of railroading. In no way, however are these advancents more obvious than in locomotives. Gone are the funnel smoketeks and the toy-like appearance of the old wood-burners. The sleek,
werful locomotives of today have speeded up schedules, they pull
nger trains, and they can travel many miles without shop attention,
see most farnous is the "Countess of Lufferin", first locotive to reach Winnipeg. It was taken there on a barge in 1877 and
we stands in a Winnipeg park as a moument to the early days. It was
just in 1872, weighed 64,500 pounds and was 51 feet six inches long,
secomotive No. 34, seen above at Fernie, B.C., dates back to 1882. Its
sight was 98,000 pounds and it had a tractive effort of 14,000 pounds,
as are puny engines compared to the giants of today, the new 2800
ries which weigh 366,000 pouds and have a tractive effort of 45,000
pounds and the new 5900 series, largest in the British Empire, which
sigh 447,000 pounds and have a tractive effort of 78,000 pounds,
the end of 1882 the company had 146 locomotives; now it owns

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of perfection and delight, it certainly looks antiquated of perfection and delight, it certainly looks antiquated odern standard, when compared to the newer model with a air conditioning, padded seats, partitions between the ch the railroad supplies the bedding and improved in —C.P.R. Photo.

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fed to take his first acroplane trip with a stunt flier for the movies. He was filled with for-bodings, which increased when a parachute was strapped on to over it the re-midly, "How can rachute with that

have plenty of ne coat off when and flew for until, feeling man began to

reply. The reoverboard. say on the Con-a wise child who own Fatherland.

and down the room before the rrous looking young man.
"What?" he shouted come to my office daughter's hand? Il tell you that you aved yourself the

The sultor sighed wearily.
Well, that's all right," he said. another message same buildings. which side of an apple

The part that isn't eat-

d court to be hang-e-stealing. The place the execution was a spanning a river.
ose was insecurely

and made good his escape. As they were adjusting the rope for the remaining prisoner, the latter drawled: "Say, pards, make sure of the knot, this time, will yer, 'cause I can't swim."

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What Science

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versity of North Carolina.

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dinary motor fuel, except that it contained no lead or other spec-

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mask. The animals went "under"

of time and showed not the slight

est signs of nausea or other i

in 4 to 7 minutes.

Is Doing

BY ANNE ASHLEY

leanser for painted walls?

A. Put 2 ounces of borax in

For the safety of the subject, dead teeth should, as a rule, be 2 quarts of water; add 1 ter spoonful of ammenia. Use about half this quantity for each pai of water. No soap will be n Mere Male Plays Part of Stewardess

Q. How can I make some o A. Dip the candle in very

Passengers on a Trans-Canada Air Lines flight out of Toronto recently were surprised to find a male steward serving their water. This will soften the and the candle can then be easily pushed into the holder. Q. How can I revive a fern?
A. Often a fern that is conmeal and supplying their require-ments while aloft. It was an involuntary innovation as far as T.C.A. was concerned. Icy reads following a storm delayed the cab carrying the stewardess to Malton sidered dead can be revived by water for about an hour, or unti the water becomes cool.

Q. How can I renew the life Airport. Departure of the plane could not be held up and the air-

of a whiskbroom?

A. Clip off the ends of the port passenger agent took her place.

Air line stewards are not unbristles evenly, tying a rag around the broom to hold it straight; then soak in hot suds for an hour. common. The British Overseas Airways Corporation and the Pan American employ them, as well as one or two domestic United States Q. How can I prevent

faucets from becoming waterspotted?

A. Apply a little furniture polish to the faucets after cleanpolish to the faucets after cleaning them. The oll in the polish
prevents chemical action from
the splashing water.
Q. How can I quickly sharpen a dull razor blade?
A. Insert the blade into a
glass filled with water and rub
against the side of the glass.

HEALTH TOPICS

Tender Teeth

Teeth may be tender from cold, in which cases all the teeth are likely to be affected. In pregnancy and lactation the teeth often become tender and affected with caries. The cause is the drain on calcium by the growing infant within the mother's womb. The remedy is the administration of vitamin D, found plentifully in butter fat and cod-liver oil.

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It takes 27 lb. of milk to pro-Must Extract Dead Teeth duce 1 lb. of butter. coma of the bony margin of the

jaw sometimes follows neglect of dead teeth. dead teeth are: osteomyelitis and necrosis of the jaws, cellulitis of the neck and neuralgia of the third nerve. Many medical conditions of the body will cause ten-derness of the teeth, such for exlukaemia. Syphilis, malaria, dia-betes and tuberculosis have an ill-effect on the teeth. Hysteria, migraine and many other neuroses are often accentuated by tender teeth. Many acute illnesses and

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development. In this period the population of Canada increased from 4,324,810 to an estimated 11,315,000 while the total of the export and import trade increased from \$174,433,030 to \$2,-260,904,000 in 1939, the last year of record.

On February 15, 1881, the Dominion Government, worn out by the hopelessness of its own efforts to build a transcontinental railway and fearful that Confederation would great unless lines. eration would crash unless lines

Discovery that the fumes of pure gasoline are a good anaes-thetic is announced at the Uniof communication were opened to the Pacific Ocean, passed an act granting a charter which empow-ered a private syndicate to build the line within two years. Two days later the Canadian Railway periment and they reacted amazingly under glass bell jars in-Company was duly organized wit George Stephen, later Lord Mount Stephen, president, Duncan Mc-Intyre, as vice-president and R. stead of the ordinary form of B. Angus and J. J. Hill on the executive committee thetic in about the same length Line Completed in 1885

The need for a trans-contine al railway had become obvious at 1867 and British Columbia en "SULFA" FOR RHEUMATIC tered Confederation in 1872 on the promise that rail connection easier said than done, however In ten years of governmental ef-fort only 718 miles of line had been built or was under construc-tion and it covered only the easier sections because plans had been too indefinite for anything really worthwhile to be accomplished. The scattered bits of line which had been completed were laid down with a view to using the United States of a ster

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