## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE SLIGHTED INVITATION .-PRNTED TEXT, Luke 14: 15-24 GOLDEN TEXT.—Come; for all things are now ready. Luke 14: 17. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place.-Somewhere in Poraea, the province of Palestine, opposite Judaea, on the Eastern side of the Jordan River In this lesson we have revealed

to us the remarkable ability of the Lord Jesus to teach the profoundest spiritual truths in the simplest form, in stories, in parables and in sentences which are so vivid and picturesque that they stay in our minds all the years of our life. We remember far more of what Jesus said than of what Paul said. This is one of the ways in which Jesus manifests himself as a teache come from God. No man ever spoke our Lord is here dining as a

guest in the home of a Pharises; he has just finished his remarkable discourse on the importance of one taking a humble place when invited to dinner, when, because of a one sitting nearby at the feast, H was led to give His famous par here is going to show how feasts held in our homes are pictures, we might say, of a greater and more important feast to which all men are invited by the grace God, a spiritual feast, if partaken of, will bestow benefits for all

them that sat at meat . th him heard these things, he said unto him, Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." This one of the Pharisee guests in an effort to turn the converastion from what was personal and profitable to a vague generality which touched nobody. 16. "But he said unto him, A certain man made a great supper; and he bade many. 17. And he sent forth his servant at supper time to say to them that they were bidden, Come; for all things are now ready. "The custom in our Lord's day in inviting friends to a dinner was first to issue a general invitation to them, without specifying the exact time for the banquet, and then, when the banquet was all ready, to send out a servant who would announce ot all the previously invited guests that everything was ready for t coming. It is inferred here that apiritual feast was made in a similar manner, and a similar invita-

tion issued to it. They Make Excuses
18. "And they all with one consent began to make excuse." These people ought to have excused themselves, if they wished, when the invitation came. Their begpromise; and the excuses were transparently worthless. 18. "The first said unto him, I have bought a field, and I must needs go out and see it; I pray thee have me excusad. 19. And another said, I have fore I cannot come." The point of this story is that these men thought more of property, the pressure of business and the pleaures of home, than they did of the privilege of being the guests of one who had invited them. Of how many men in their prime do these men stand as the representatives; men so engrossed in the business or pursuits of the world that they posi-tively do not know that God had any claims upon their time,—so busy with their affairs that it never once occurs to them that there are other objects for the sake of which these things could be for a

The Second Invitation 21. "And the servant came, and told his Lord these things. Then angry said to his servant, Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the poor and maimed and blind and lame." Those referred to in this verse, people who received the second invitation, are certainly those Jews who might be called the publicans and sinner, the unrighteous who did not observe the law. The blind had no field to view, the lame could not go along behind his oxen, the maimed had no wife who could have hindered him from coming; only the feelin of poverty could have held them back. 22. "And the servant said, Lord, what thou didst command is done, and

In Highways and Hedges servant, Go out into the highways and hedges, and can train them to come in, that my house may be filled." Here of course the invitathe city which would seem to point





Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, dean of Canadian letters, is shown in his Toronto study as he celebrated his 81st birthday last week.

had the Law. The giver of the feast expects that these houseless dwellers in the open will hold themselves so u worthy of the invitation as hardly to be persuaded that it was intended for them. 24. "For I say unto you, that none of these men that were bidden shall taste of my supper." Thus far Christ uses love as a compelling power to persuade men to accept the invitation offered in the Gospel. Now, in one short oncluding sentence, He tries to appeal with a warning to the hearts of those who have not thus far yielded to Him. Think not to gain admission

## Merry Bells

Chimes are barred in Britain, to be rung only in case of invasion. But not so in less threatened parts of the world. In Glendale, Ohio, w chiming out familiar nurser rhymes on the bells of Christ Episcopal Church. "Little Jack Horner," when boys are born, and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," for girls. It may be some time before we hear our town criers again, but in Provincetown, Mass., the crie still trudges his round through the streets, ringing a five-pound dinner bell while he announces village news, weather forecasts, church suppers, sales, markets, and any the local people.

# RADIO REPORTER

TRY FOR PRIZES The two hit shows of the Canadian air lanes are now brought to Ontario listeners by CKOC,

to the banquet after the door is

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AROUND THE DIAL From WBEN at Buffalo you get a solid hour of top-flight entertainment on Tuesday nights when "The Battle of the Sexes" and "Fibber McGee and Molly" are on the air. At nine (stand-

By DAVE ROBBINS tures of this type on the radio enjoyment to thousands of

> Then at 9.30 (standard) Fil stage. With McGee's tall stories, and the other fast moving fea-tures of this show — sixty minutes of gold star showmanship are offered to radio fans every-

One of the Columbia chain' best shows is heard from CFRB at Toronto each Wednesday night at nine (daylight), when Big Town is featured. With Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson in the lead roles — this show takes you through the breathless adventures of the metropolis newspaper world, as criminals are hunted and jailed.

A dreamy show that breathes romance is offered by WGR each Saturday midnight, when "Hawaii over the blue Pacific, from the land of sunny beaches and wav ing palms — and offers a restfu erlude in this hectic world

Mart Kenney has a smart new dance program that will be heard over the CBC chain every Friday evening at 9.45 "Sweet and Low" is the name of the program, and that phase aptly describes it. Kenney topped all

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# Farm Notes . . Storage of Ice

There are several methods There are several memors of storing ice on the farm. There is the ordinary ice house, the still more elaborate insulated ice house, and the "ice-well" which is used in many parts of the West for making for during the cold weathmaking ice during the cold meather and then utilizing the space over the ice for cooling purposes our ing the summer months. Full de-tails of construction along with illustrated specifications of the three methods are given in the farmers bulletin "Simple Methods for the Storage of Ice" which may be ob tained free from Publicity and Ex-tension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The storage of a few blocks of ice for summer use is a very simple matter where ice is available. Any unoccupied corner of a shed will serve the purpose. A rough board enclosure, ten feet square by eight feet high, will hold enough ice to provide 50 pounds per day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the quantity stored, the larger the proportion of waste. The bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about one foot of saw dust. If the soil underneath is impervious clay, it will be all the better if there are several inches of gravel under the sawdust. If it is necessary to erect

special ice house, the roughest kind of a shed that will keep out the eather is all that is necessary. Poles may be driven into the ground and lined on the inside with rough lumber or slabs, leaving a space of about three-eighths of an inch between each board, and the whole covered with a roof to keep out the rain.
Plan No. 1 in the bulletin shows

the construction of a building with rough lumber inside, and a space of three-eighths of an inch left between each board. Plan No. 2 gives full specifica-tions for the insulated ice house, and Plan No. 3 for the ice well.

## Hunger Makes Good Sauce

If Your Child Won't Eat, We've Some Tips For You

Your child may not be eating well by the time he is three year old and even his 20 minutes of "grace" so frequently recom-mended before the lunch is removed will not hurry him and away goes the plate with Jackie unfed. Why won't he eat? Doctors recommend a change of food. Some stomachs, it is true, cannot digest this and that food, and certain things will dis-

agree with Jackie which Kay can digest by the plateful.

With all that, however, Jack needs to get into the habit of being hungry for the good, whole some general diet prescribed for any child of his age. In other words, he must develop the "habit" of eating. And how is any habit set? By tation may be very undoing. He

may set interest in your pleading above the important one of too. They enjoy a little catering to be appetizing and tasty and If all these things are taken care of and the doctor says he's quite healthy, try letting him get

> The Locks in 1940 Than Ir Any Year Since 1929

Freight shipments through the Soo locks in 1940 were the greatest since the big shipping year of The annual lock report of the United States army engineers of-

As there was plenty of tobe co but a shortage of pipes de-ing the bombardment of Ala-andria in 1832, an Egyptian at fice showed that 89,858,319 tons of freight were shipped. BIG IRON ORE SHIPMENTS This total was a 29-per cent in-crease over 1939, when 69,850,262 tons were shipped, and compared dier had a brain-wave and med the first cigarette.

to the aggregate of 92,622,017 for A portable electric chair, as being constructed in the Units Straes, is intended for transpor The 1940 season produced a rec ord for iron ore shipments with a tonnage of 66,177,996. The previous record was 65,616,328 in 1937. In to county towns where con 1939 the tonnage was 46,803,691.

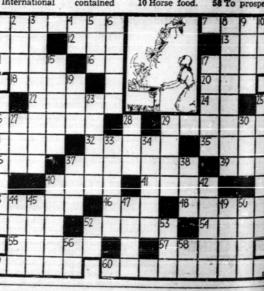


ANSWER: Falconry, the sport, or art, of hunting with falcona. This practice was begun some 4000 years ago, as a sport of kings, and still has its followers in various countries.

# A MYTHICAL BEAUTY

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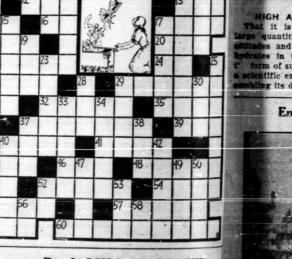
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Uniforms Make The Soldier, But -



was a motley group that turned up at Barrack Square in Pales-serve the British crown in the present war against Italy and y. The Arab recruits include desert Bedouins, fellaheen from ds and some Arabs who were dressed in the native version of ollar workers.

ber of stations of Mount Elbrus,

mosphere on the human organism. Nine scientists from the Kirov Mil-

itary Medical Academy conducted their research as high as 19,750 feet above sea level. Food rations

for high altitudes were worked out.

"GREASE" FOR ARTHRITIS

A new "greasing" operation for the repair of hip joints of arth-ritis sufferers is reported at Phila-

The operation, in which the sur-

geon uses lucite, one of the newest of synthetic plastic materals found

on ten-cent store counters, consists

of whittling down the ball and socket joint where the femur, or

large bone of the leg, ties in with

YEAST FOR PAIN

Force Must Back

Post-War League

Canada

Agrees Ottawa Branch of

League of Nations Society in

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cover it. Any cracks will glue other and become invisible. I dish will stand almost as ordinary usage as when

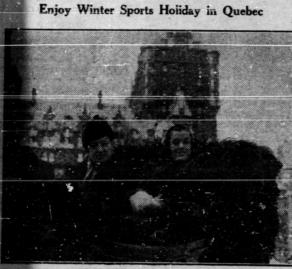
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Q. How can I keep rugs from surling at the corners?
A. Sew a square of card-bard to each corner of the rug, and this will keep the rug, yeast, which eases pain in wounds and speeds healing, has been developed in the U.S. antiseptics to do something which medical science has long sought. it counteracts the harmful effects of the antiseptic on the injured tis-sues, leaving the antiseptic relatively more free to attack the infec lous germs which appear in all

What Science Is Doing

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ing expressing hope that any draft manifesto prepared by the society would be circulated to and to use more carbo-"I would like very much to study it because of its paramount



Modern Etiquette

one's mind wander while someone is talking to you?

2. When a customer in a shop
is buying something that is not
being worn the current season,
shouldn't the saleswoman tell
her?

BY ROBERTA LEE

ed in courses?
4. Shouldn't one be very care ful about joking, when in a crowd? 5. How should a member of the Protestant clergy be address-

ed, if he does not bear a doctor's degree?
6. Is it all right to answer a

formal invitation by telephone?

Answers

1. Yes. One should strive to be a good listener, though it is often difficult when the speaker is an exortist or describing in describing in the speaker. often difficult when the speaker is an egotist, or describing in detail his last operation. 2. It is better not, unless the customer asks the direct question. 3. Yes.

4. Yes, unless you are well acquainted with those present. La Bruyere says, "Never risk a joke, even the least offensive in its nature, and the most common with ture, and the most common, with a person who is not well-bred, and possessed of sense to compre-hend it." 5. Address him as Mr. Douglas. 6. No; a written reply should be sent.

commercial traveller at small hotel ordered two boiled eggs for breakfast. The waiter who served brought three.
"Here," said the traveller, "why

have you brought me three eggs? I only ordered two." "Yes, sir," said the waiter, smiling. "I know you ordered two but I brought three because

woman is with your hat." "How?" "Grab it and run."

"I will refer it to

ors," he says. And he telephones: "Hullo? Rome?"

Any league, union or associa-tion of nations which may be "Oh, darling, look what's happened to my first pancake!" cried the young lady, who was learning to cook.
"Never mind, dear," said her husband; "it may not be a complete failure. Let's try it on the Victrola." created after the war must have the backing of force, it was agreed at a recent meeting of Ottawa Branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada.
"There has been a swing away

story: Little Jean one day ton-ed to her mother, who was a

Mother," she said. " do really and truly love me?"
"Of course child," was the answer, "Why do you ask?"
"And will you prove it to me?"
"Yes, if I can." "Well, then, go and marry the man round the corner who has

There would be fewer myeteries in this world if people looked into everything as closely as a woman looks into a mirror.

## Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the allinclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 10-day period ending December 31, 1940, .....\$7.544.463 as compared with ...... 5,480,606

period of 1939, an increase of \$2,063,857 or 37.7%

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody. NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

## Jasper Park Set For Snow Sports

Rockies Offer Ideal Ground For A Winter Holiday

C. K. Howard, manager of the Touist Bureau, Canadian National Ra ways. The snow is fast - tust made

eitizens travelling to and within Canada and with favorable rates of exchange, one of the best spo seasons in years is now under way, Mr. Howard said.
"Some of the continent's fine

skiing territories radiate from Jas-per village, Alberta," stated Mr. Howard, "where up to five months of the year powder snow condi-tions, so desirable or good skiing, may be relied upon." Take the Maligne Lake territory, for in-stance, he said. On arrival at Jascine Lake, transfer to snowmobile for a short trip across the lake then by team and sleigh to Maligne Lake chalet and be there in time for evening dinner. "There is always plenty of snow in this high country, kept fresh by periodic falls of light powder snow" he stated, "and a competent ski instruc

Skiers should include in thei equipment a pair of skates, as Maligne Lake is also the ideal winter setting for skating, stated Mr. Howard. "Skiers at the chalet ruay round out their day's recreation by indulging in this enjoyable sport for an hour or so in the even-

# Correct Size Of

If Unit Too Small Hom

Heating engineers say it literally true that an inadequate furnace will burn more coal than a larger one that will do a better heating jeb. The inadequate furnace also is more liable to re-

The small furnace must "work" harder trying to heat the home. As a result the firepot and grate burn out sooner and must be re

mit heat as rapidly as one with "live" metal. That means shovel-ing in more and more coal and

An acre of ground can, it is

Skiers who so west for the surf-riding to race along the ski clopes of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockles, according to and miles of it in the midst o thrilling mountain scenery, he said with a radiant sun to make it scin

tor is in residence at Maligne Lake

# Furnace Is Vital

Heating Costs Move Upwar

small for the house it's in con-sume more fuel than one of pro-

the castings tend to burn out and the metal slowly changes to iron cinder. After that it will no trans-

getting less heat. Each square inch of heating surface gives off just so much heat. If there aren't enough

estimated, provide sufficient veg-etables for forty people.

How To Prevent

Mould growth in foods is not creases its palatability. For example, some kinds of cheese, such as Roquefort, Limburger, Brie and Camembert, are eaten only after extensive mould growth has taken and smell of t' se cheeses are due

Moulds In Food

particular species of mould. What are moulds? Tay are groups of 'ny plants so small that the individual structures can be seen only with the aid of a microthe higher plants. The spore is the reproducti element of one of the lower organisms or plants.

The commoner moulds go by the names of Mucor, Penicillium or Aswoolly patches seen on the surface of meat in cold storage is due to a mould or fungus known as the

sporotrichum carnis.

The spores or seeds of moulds are hard to kill; they can with-stand unfavourable conditions for days and when given favourable conditions such as food, a temper-ature neither too hot nor too cold, gen, will live for a long time. Mould on top of jams, jellies and

preserves is unsightly, but not harmful and the same is true of moulds on bread and other foods. Mould growth may be prevented by maintaining foods at medium temperatures, and by keeping them free from moisture. Homemade sausage may be kept from mould ing by dipping the sausage in melt-ed fat. When cool, the fat forms an impervious coating and resist the growth of mould.

# World's Coldest Place

Soviet scientists have just discovered that the coldest spot the world is neither the North nor tinction, they claim, belongs to Oi-Mekon, in Siberia. It is said that water thrown from a buck et out of a first-floor window freezes before reaching the ground. But the inhabitants don't mind at all; in fact they

complain of 'the "fustiness"
Moscow! At the other extreme is Death Valley, California, where the temperature of 134 degress Fahrenheit was recently recorded. This terrific heat is caused by the valley being surrounded by rocks, which hold the heat as the sun beats down, and radiate it, making Death Valley the most uninviting spot in the world. There is no vegetation in the valley, and no one has ever been know

### Ninety-nine Years Their Average Age

Kierksdorp, South Africa, in the last two ger ratic s have lived to the average age of ninety-nine years, their combined ago totalling 594 years. Two of them, both women, were centenarians. This is claimed to be a world record for

longevity in one family.

Mitchell's grandmother, Mrs. Charles France, of Brucefield, lived to be 107 years old, and his grandfather on his mother's side died when ninety-six years old. His other grandfather, James Michell, killed by the collapse of a scaffold.

### At Home With Mickey



rect speech. Mickey recent pleted work in "Strike Band" in which he starr Judy Garland.

Wealthy British **Buy Diamonds** 

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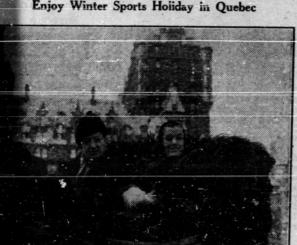
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Rose, noted New York theatrical producer, and his bride, the leaner Holme, World Fair, Aquacade and swimming star, entre winter sports honeymoon at the Chateau Frontenac, Quenexpressed themselves as more than delighted with the world stelry and with the charm of the delightful old world city, skiling at Quebec City and at Lac Beauport snow bowl this is attracting many visitors from United States and Canadian and the season in the ancient capital promises to be one of the domest successfuly in its history.

—C.P.R. Photo.

# I felt one of them might fail you." per size?

A Spanish journalist at Burgos submits an article to the censor One passage in particular worrie

A voice answers him:

from the idea that enlightened public opinion is sufficient as an international sanction," said J. M. McQueen, one of the speak-ers. Mrs. Alexander Ferguson said that "We will have to accept

Government leader in the Sen-ate, sent a message to the meet-

