LESSON XIII LESSONS FROM THE EARLY CHURCH-I Cor. 3:1-15 GOLDEN TEXT - For other loundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ. I Cor. 3:11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-The date for the writing of the first epistle to the Corinthians has been various at between 57 and 59 A.D.

Place-The famous Greek city of Corinth was on a commanding position at the southern extrem ity of the narrow isthmus which pined the Poloponnesus to the mainland of Greece, often called "Bridge of the Sea," the cap! tal of the Province of Achaia.

Paul and Corinth Paul was finding some grown-up Christians behaving like children in the Church at Corinth, and e writes this chapter to correct such a situation. It will be t our advantage here to summarize briefly Paul's relationship to the Church in this great city. The Apostle probably went to Corinth in the autumn of A.D. 50. Originally he had intended this visit be a comparatively brief one, but, as a result of the direct leadthe Holy Spirit, Paul remained for probably eighteen There is reason to believe that the Apostle passed through in Corinth a period of severe mental struggle, out of which he came with the resolve to preach more simply and plain-ly than ever. The Church which Paul founded here was brought forth with much travail; and he ever looked on it as peculiarly his own. Around his relation to it,

its ability to discern the permanent from the transitory, the false some of the most perplexing ques-tions of his life cluster, and out from the true. It is a fire that will test whether a building will really stand or not. It is Christ of it grew some of his most imortant teaching. who puts the final approval or A Rebuke to Corinthians disapproval upon a man's work. 14. "If any man's work shall abide which he built thereon, he I Cor. 3:1. "And I, brethren, could not speak unto you as unto shall receive a reward. 15. If any spiritual, but as unto carnal, as unto babes in Christ. 2. I fed man's work shall be burned he you with milk, not with meat; shall suffer loss: but he himself for ye were not yet able to bear shall be saved; yet so as through it: nay, not even now are ye able; fire." If all that a Christian ha r ye are yet carnal." done here on earth is finally Apostle felt that all his preaching shown to be worthless, still, when vould do no good if he talked all of his works are consumed by about spiritual things to men who the fire, he himself may yet be were unspiritual. They were saved as by passing through a Christians, real Christians, babes in Christ; but there was one deadly fault—they were carnal—they allowed the flesh to dominate in their lives. The carnal state might be described as a state of protracted infancy. A babe cannot help himself, and that is the life of many Christians. They make their ministers spiritual nurses of babes, keep them occupied all the time in nursing and feeding them on the Word of God. "For whereas there is among you jealousy and strife, are ye not carnal, and do yet not walk after the manner

seems as though the Corinthian Church broke up into factions each one of which took a different apostle as its supposed head and teacher.
All God's Fellow-Workers "What then is Apollos? and what is Paul? Ministers through whom ye believed; and each as the Lord gave to him. 6. I planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase. 7. So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase." Pau declares that he and Apollos and other gospel messengers are merely servants belonging to God, and that it is absurd for the Christians at Corinth to divide into parties, saiying that they belong to men whom God has sent to serve them. These servants of God each have performed a task which the Lord assigned - they have different tasks but are united in their aim and purpose, the advancement of the Church. 8. "Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one: but each shall receive his own reward according to his own labor." The rule of the reward is not the talents or gifts, nor the success of God's servants, but their labors. This brings the humblest on a level with the most exalted. 9 "For we are God's fellow-workers: ye are God's husbandry, God's building." God needs men to carry out His purposes. For the distribution and application of Christ's finished work on the

men? 4. For when one saith,

I am of Paul; and another, I am

of Apollos; are ye not men?" These Corinthians were not walk-

ing according to the Spirit of

Christ, but they were conducting

themselves just as plain, ordinary

men of the world, a conduct which was characterized by jealousy,

and then, as always, by strife,

followed at last by division.

cross, God depends on men. 10. "According to the grace of God which was given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder I laid the foundation; and another buildeth hereon. But let each man take heed how he buildeth thereon." Paul was not only a laborer but

## East Indian Dutch Are Ready For Anything



Behind a barbed wire fence, "somewhere in the Dutch East Indies," lie row on row of drums of gasoline, coveted by Japan. Preparing for any eventuality, East Indian Dutch have augmented defense forces. Man in foreground is an Air Raid Precautions worker sprinkling neutralizing solution during anti-gas drill.

than that which is laid, which is

12. "But if any man buildeth

on the foundation gold, silver,

costly stones, wood, hay, stubble;

13. Each man's work shall be made manifest; for the day shall

declare it, because it is revealed

in fire; and the fire itself shall

prove each man's work of what

sort it is." The judgment of

Christ is here set forth symboli-

cally as a fire, as only one aspect

of fire, namely its testing power,

### an architect. To him was reveal-Blind Streets ed the whole plan of the building More Popular and to prescribe the way in which it should be carried out. 11. "For other foundation can no man lay

Blind or dead end streets, once shunned by cities which enjoyed the reputation of being well-plan-ned, are now considered useful and desirable in residential districts, according to a survey re-ceived by the advisory committee of the Montreal Planning Depart-

This kind of street was unpopular in the past, according to the survey, chiefly because it could not be used for through traffic purposes and did not provide u-turn facilities for automobiles and trucks.

DESIRABLE FOR RESIDENCES The survey further adds that, if properly located and adequately lesigned, blind streets are recognized as desirable for residences, chiefly because they are free from the noise and hazards of busy thor-

oughfares.
The advisory committee was informed that many other Canadian and American cities have repealed regulations once prohibiting blind streets and others tolerate them under conditions.

Montreal has almost 100 deadend streets and this situation is to be studied by the advisory com-

is therfore important to have some knowledge of what to do in certain emergencies should a docto r nurse not be available. What would you do if a member of your household complained of abdominal pain with sickness and slightly raised temperature? Put him or her to bed with a overed hot-water bottle and give nothing (not even milk) to eat or drink except water or diluted orange-juice. Don't give any opening medicine until you have had medical advice. A dose of castor oil or any aperient may lead to severe complications if the trouble connected with the appendix

for example.

What would you do if a member of your household gets scalded or burnt in some way?

Cover the afflicted part with strips of clean linen wrung out solution of bicarbonate of sods and water or cold tea. If the area affected is large, keep the patient at rest lying down covered with blankets and with two covered ho water bottles. A drink of coffe or tea may be given or, in the case of a child, give glucose warm, diluted orange juice. How would you treat a deep cut Would you apply ointment or not

You should not apply ointmen as this may turn the cut septic Bathe the cut under cold running water, then bind it firmly with clean linen or gauze. Use a sling to rest and raise the part if possible. Later, when bleeding has stopped, soak off the linen in water before applying fresh. Small cuts do well with the ready made dressing obtainable in tins consisting of lint and plaster. The more air out can have the better for heal ing, but dirt must be kept out, a covering for housework, etc., wil be needed. If the cut is severe stitches may be necessary.

Gardening ...

(No. 17) PLANTING FOR PORCHES As refreshing and tonic as the The planting around the house Sweet Laurel gum it advertises, the new half-hour dramatic program, "Diary of Sweet Sixteen," porch should receive the special attention of the home ground deis now being staged by Wrigley's each Thursday night at 8 (DST) over CFRB. It's something enveloper. When the porch is along the front or side, the manner in which it is planted directly affects tirely different in radio enter-tainment. Penny Matthews, the the appearance of the house. A porch so located and used for heroine, sweet sixteen and always outdoor living requires a planting in a pickle, is a real true-to-life girl who tells all to her diary. But what she commits to its that gives the occupants a degree of seclusion, although this cannot be the major purpose of the plantpages does not remain a secreting if the general appearance of the house is to be considered. The it is dramatized over the air-and oh boy! do the teen-agers porch planting is subject to close inspection and should be of a type lap it up. Penny's troubles with that is attractive as viewed from her teachers, with the new glamor-number down the street, with her mother who doesn't ap-

Adults listen, too, and smile wist-

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night spot of music that pleases.

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2 Fragrant

5 Plural

6 To bark

8 Sun deity

9 Shoemaker's tool.

39 Pound (abbr.) VERTICAL

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43 Sound of

25 Musical note. 44 Musical note.

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46 To splash.

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21 Myself.

24 To suffice

22 Full.

26 Moor.

27 Senior

31 Custom.

34 Vestige.

35 Violently.

constantly.

36 Scolds

32 Turf.

(abbr.)

29 Pair (abbr.)

14 Roof

Plans for the completed plant-ing frequently include a good oportion of evergreen material alued for its year-'round form and color. It is not meant that this part of the planting should consist entirely of such tree forms as arbor vitae, yew, juniper and chamaecyparis. These tend to give the planting a stiff appearance when used to excess. It is better to use them only for the required tall accents, adding such shrubbery evergreen as the Jap-anese hollies (ilex), evergreen arberries, Carolina rhododendron, andromedas, cotoneasters and evergreen azaleas to form the mass of the planting.

Deciduous flowering shrubs of

refined habit have an important place in combination with these evergreens in an informal planting of considerable size. small deciduous flowering trees such as dogwood, flowering crabapple and cherry should be used more than they have been to frame the porch and give it shelter, shade and seclusion without the undesirable tendency to hide the house behind a foliage screen. Vines trained on a trellis offer a means of introducing further variety to the planting in a form affording desirable seclusion.

Are You Capable

In An Emergency?

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Do You Know What To Do

Nurse Advises You On Sud-

den Sickness in Your House-

Doctors and nurses are always

busy people, writes a nurse. It

"SWEET SIXTEEN'S" DIARY Mr. Waddington started as a youth, conducting radio orchestras - and has waved the baten over the orchestras heard in many of the outstanding shows on the Canadian chain. His latest series is heard each Tuesday night a works of the immortal British composers, Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. NOTES AND NEWS The familiar "Yoo-hoooo, Mrs. Bloom!" echoes again over NBC:

red Network each morning at 11.30 o'elock. prove of many of her plans, with her best girl friend and with are returning to the network where they originated nearly 12 years ago for a new daily series prospective dates . . . reflect the thrills and disappointments of all to be heard in place of the serial, young people of that age who aren't either "dopes" or "jerks."

"Lone Journey."

Lovable characters in the trus--life story of a Manhattan Jewfully in recollection of how sad ish family are Molly, Jake, Rosie, and serious things used to seem and Sammy, who rose from a vate life, Molly is Gertrude Berg, who originated, writes and directs Another musical treat heard along the air lanes these nights,

comes from CKOC in Hamilton-A versatile and commuting when at 11.30 a restful interlude of semi-classical and popular musical comedy works is featured. Priebe, who has been signed for his seventh appearance this sea-This change of pace after an evening of dramas, dance tunes, and Orchestra August 14th in Stockheavy-going newscasts, is fast befavorite spot on the bridge, Mass. Mr. Priebe is a dial for Canadian listeners. Tune in Make Mine Music from 1150

WBEN's Candlelight Singers who fills concert dates between Monday evening broadcasts at 7.45 o'clock. The August 14th date will be the fifth time he has sung Beethoven's "Missa Solemnia" under the baton of Dr. Serge tors, has returned to the CBC neteight o'clock, and will feature all work for another series of con-

22 Revokes.

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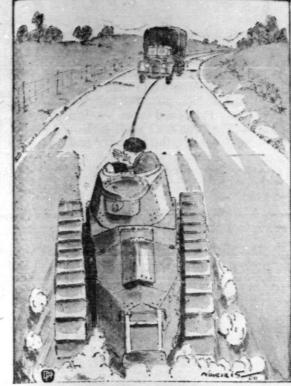
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In Lighter Vein: "The Golden Opportunity"



"Hang on to your hat, McGinnis-I've been waiting for a chance

## How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

How can I make a goo A. Mix one cup of cigar asher with two tablespoons of bicarbon-ate of soda. Bring to a smooth paste with water. Use on a clean cloth, rubbing vigorously. Q. How can I make a delicious

fruit sandwich? A. On one slice of bread put some mayonnaise; on a second slice place a slice of pineapple, drained, and on the pineapple lay strips of canned pimento. Then press the slices of bread together. Q. How can I remove the ent from a stained vinegar

A. Pour a little ammonia into the stained cruet, and give it a few shakes. Then a little hot water and some more shaking will remove all traces of sediment. Q. How can I make a rose

jar, or potpourri?

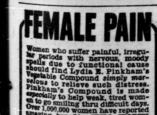
A. Select a large-mouthed jar, and put in a layer of rose leaves one inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, and add one or two cloves. Repeat this process until the jar is full. Let stand for about 10 days, then remove to permanen jar, and if desired, add one ounce essence of roses. Jar should be kept tightly closed, opening for a few minutes each day, as frag-Q. How can I remove the

white lining on oranges with the

A. This white lining will come off with the skin if the orange is scaked in boiling water for five minutes before peeling.
WEST TO KINGSVILLE Prospective shortage of crude

oil will not affect propane gas production for a year or more The Dominion company has signed contract with a Montreal firm for 1,200,000 gallons of lice propane. The company has sufficient on hand to fill the order. No solution to the heating prob-lem in Hamilton has been found as yet, Mr. Crozier said, and "s very serious situation" is expect ed in that city this winter. He meet peak loads in the Windsor Chatham area.





### Vitamin D Is "Sunshine"

Vitamin D. the "sunshine vita min" which is manufactured in the skin on direct exposure to the sun's ultra-violet rays, is something of a puzzler. Science does not yet know exactly how much you need, and you have no way of knowing exactly how much you get. But one thing is very clear; it is indispensable

Vitamin D is so important dur ing growth that some foods, particularly milk, have had this vitapered coyly. min added to them. Milk is now ods. One is by exposing a thin layer of milk to strong ultra-violet light which activates sterols in the milk just as sunshine activates the sterols in the skin. Milk is also fortified by the direct addition of D concentrates. Still another

method is to add the vitamin to the

feed given cows and chickens so wers." that the milk, butter and eggs will be high in Vitamin D. You can't always depend on get ting your share of Vitamin D from these ultra-violet rays. In the ear-"No; what was it?" ly spring and late fall they are weak -and in the winter, weaker still In winter, they're only about one-

twelfth as strong as in sumn So you have to store up enough in summer to last through the winter. The ultra-violet light cannot pass through ordinary glass. Fog, smoke and dust are further hindrances. Clothing makes a difference, to Even the strong ultra-violet light of summer can get through only one layer of light clothing. If you depend upon a sun lamp, keep in mind that it deteriorates and

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### Quints Are Soon To Study English

The Dionne quintuplets soen will be taught English, Dr. G. F. Rogers, Deputy Minister of Edu-cation for Ontario, said in a letter to the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West. The letter was in answer to an inquiry by the lodge as to whether the quints' education was according to law.

The quints have been taught only French "in accordance, with the opinion of educational authorities that children should have tongue before being taught any other language," Dr

stealing ducks. His counsel addressed the jury at great length, pointing out, firstly, that it had not been proved conclusively that the prosecutor had lost any ducks; the prisoner's cottage were not those of the prosecutor; thirdly, that the prisoner had established an absolute alibi.

Just as the judge began to sum up, the prisoner juterposed

and asked if he might say some-As an indulgence, this was per-"All I want to say," remarked

the prisoner, "is that I wish I'd never seen the darned ducks." Those summer shorts are hard on the bow-legged and knock-kneed boys in the army. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Paying a surprise visit to her husband's office, Mrs. Smith crept up behind him and put her hands over his eyes. "Guess who, darling!" she whis-

"Stop fooling and get on with was his absentyour typing," minded reply. "An M.P. is supposed to be

familiar with all public ques-tions, isn't he?" asked a friend.
"Yes," replied the M.P. "but not necessarily the ans-

"Did you hear about the dellcate hint Mr. Staylate got last night?"

"Well, Edith found that looking at the clock and other familiar levices were of no avail; so she asked for some refreshments, and her mother sent in a dish of breakfast food." A commercial traveler ask-

ed an Aberdeen draper for a repeat order for elastic.
"Na, na," said the Aberdon-ian. "I'm for nae mair o' sure a yaird o' your last consignment wi'oot the stuff

## Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What is the usual number bridesmaids for a large wed 2. Should a girl, working

an office, wear eye shadow of mascara? 3. When a school teacher she supposed to extend extra little favors to a child of that

to whom of his friends he should issue guest cards to his club?
5. Where should one intro duce friends when meeting them in the theatre?
6. What should the first

Answers 1. Six; seldom more than eight. 8. No. Allurement has no place in the office. 3. Never. This child should be treated just the same as every other pupil. 4. A good rule to go by is to invite

only the men he would be willing to invite to his home, or to know his sister. 5. Do not try to inaisle. If necessary to make in-troductions, make them in the lobby or wait until you are seated. Even then two persons who are seated some distance from each other should not be intro-duced. 6. The first course may be cantaloupe, grapefruit, un-hulled strawberries, or the favor-

ite cocktail of iced fresh fruits. What Science

Is Doing CHECK GAS GANGRENE A new treatment toward the con-trol of gas gangrene has been discovered by two members of the medical faculty of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., Dr. G. B. Reed and Dr. J. H. Orr. Their find-

ings recently were published in Lancet, British medical journal.

The doctors developed a treat ment which resulted in a startling decline in the mortality rate amon

said to rank with streptococcus as the greatest cause of death among wounded soldiers. and sulphathiazole were used to control the infection, with the lat-ter being found the most effective.

guinea pigs virulently infected with gas gangrene, an infection

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ed by the American Medical Association, reports "an increasingly bright outlook for control of can-

The magazine said continued re search and increased knowledge made despair and hopelessness regarding cure possibilities unneces

"The campaign of education ca ried on continually for more than 20 years is unquestionably produc-ing results," the magazine report

PREVENTION OF DIABETES A new method for the prevention diabetes was described last week before the U.S. Academy of Sciences at Philadelphia.

The new method consists of de-

termining the disease in its early stages and immediately giving the patient insulin doses. The physicians said this method was directly opposite that prac ticed by most physicians who treat stricting the amount of sugar and

then giving insulin only when nec-

More than fifty "hopelessly" in sane persons are living and back at work because they had thei

surgery. It is a "forgetting" operation, or, as Mr. Walter Freeman and Dr James W. Watts of Washington, D.C., call it, a "bleaching of the brain" because it wipes out all the dark spots of memory which caus extreme nervousness, worry, men-tal upsets, and psychosis.

The operation cuts the "worry nerves" of the brain running back from the forehead to the centra and rear parts of it.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues for the all inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways for the week ending June 14, 1941 were \$5,864,076 as compared with \$5,467,110 for the corresponding week of 1940, an increase of \$396,966 or 7.3%.

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO Will Alleviate Heating Crisis

New Natural Gas Plant To Be Constructed at Brantford Is Expected to Ease Short age in a Wide Area of One

tario This Winter Construction of a \$300,000 plant for the Dominion Natural Gas Co. at Brantford, for the pro-duction of gas from propane, a by-product of crude petroleum, will start immediately. It will

alleviate a gas heating shortage Crozier, provincial gas commis-Piping has already been ordered

duction of 3,000,000 cubic feet per day is anticipated.

Propane has a higher heating value than natural gas and mixture for use is approximately 50 per cent. natural gas, 25 per cent. propane and 25 per cent.

air. "We have high hopes this propane production will take care of the shortage on the Dominion sys-tem," said Mr. Crozier. The sys-tem serves St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Preston, Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Till-sonburg, Dunnville and as far west as Leamington and Kings-

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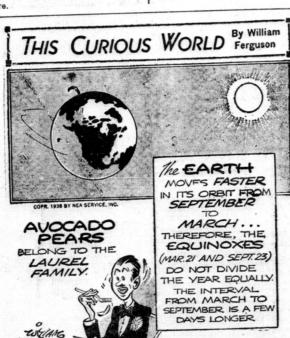
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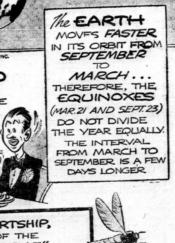
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