SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 26 ALCOHOL FACTS VERSUS DRINKING PROPAGANDA Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaia 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3: 2, 3;

Ephesians 5:18
GOLDEN TEXT. — If sinners entice thee, Consent thou not.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The Book of Proverbs was written about 1,000 B.C. That portion from Isaiah from which our lesson was taken was written about 760 B.C. The early part of the book of Hosea describes ev ents taking place about 780 B.C.; the prophet Joel wrote his book about 800 B.C. The Apostle Paul wrote the Epistle to the Ephesians

about A.D. 64.
Place.—The Book of Proverb and the earlier part of Isaiah's prophecies were probably written Jorusalem All we can say of the prophecies of Hosea and Joel s that they were written in the kingdom of Judaea. The city of Ephesus, to which the Ephesian Epistle was addressed, was, in the days of Paul, one of the greatest cities of the Roman Empire, lo-cated in the province of Asia, which is now Asia Minor.

Bitter Fruits 17. "He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man: He that loveth wine and oil shall not be rich." There is not here a direct prohibition of pleasure, wine and oil, but there is a solemn warning that the man who sets his heart on these things shall know poverty. Only a few in the world are rich. The rest must live within certain restricted incomes, and the income from normal labor has never been able to afford these

serpent, and stingeth like an ider." The pronoun 'it' in this verse refers to wine, which is the

Good and Evil 20. "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!" Evil, as hostile to God, is dark in its nature, and therefore loves darkness, And although it may be sweet to the material taste, it is nevertheless bitter, inasumch as it produces abhorrence and disgust in the godlike nature of man, and, after a brief period of self-

deception, is turned into the bitter woe of fatal results.' The Proud 21. "Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their sight." Self conceit was strikingly characteristic of the Jews, particularly the Pharisees, in the time of our Saviour. As they supposed that they were already wise enough, they refused the effect of such self-confidence and hence the Saviour required his disciples to be meek, and humble, and teachable as children.

The Heavy Drinker 22. "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink; 23. That justify the wicked for a bribe, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him!" The word here trans lated 'mighty' is really a word meaning 'heroes.' But the men described are heroes 'not in avenging wrong, but in drinking wine; men of renown, though not for deciding between guilt and innocence, but for mixing up strong wines; whereas they judged unjustly and took bribes that they might consume the reward of their injustice in drink and de

Sensual Sins 11. "Whoredom and wine and new wine take away the understanding." Nothing will take away man's understanding, his common sense, his power of reasoning, as indulgence in sensual sins, and in the drinking of intoxicating liquor. Man is a noble creature when he lives according to the laws of God; when he violates them, he does not think, talk, live or work in a normal, noble, human

Craving For Wine 2. "I will gather all nations, and will bring them down into the valley of Jehoshaphat; and I will execute judgment upon then there for my people and for my heritage Israel, whom they have scattered among the nations: and they have parted my land, 3. and have cast lots for my people, and have given a boy for a harlot, and sold a girl for wine, that they may drink." The reference here is to those nations of the earth which have taken the people of Israel captive. The awfulness of selling these people into slavery was aggravated by the objectives which the conquerors had in mind in these sales. These dreadful vices, lewdness and drinking, always follow war and go together, as we saw in the last passage. Drunkenness Forbidden

18. "And be not drunken with

SPEAKING OF INVASION?



Fighters from this side talk things over in Above, Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of A.E.F. Ireland, consults Scrappy, his Irish kerry blue terrier.

Horse Whimsies

The report that the Japanese

have been using elephants for some of their transport has stirred

the memories of old military men, who, says The Edinburgh Scots-

man, recall the days when — as readers of Kipling know—some of

the heavy guns in India were ele-

phant-drawn. There is a legend

that this came to an end after a

famous march-past, when, as 24

gun-elephants approached the sal-

uting-point where stood the Vice-

roy, they trumpeted in salute—and thereby scattered cavalry, with mounted officers of all ranks,

for miles over the countryside. Horses strongly object to the

scent of the elephant, but his trumpeting just sends them mad.

Nevertheless an old cavalryman, commenting on this, writes to say

he cannot imagine anything more upsetting to the nerves of the

steadiest horse than a windmill in

swift motion. In France during

the last war he saw the march

discipline of an Indian cavalry

regiment comletely set at naught

by the whirling sails and the yet

more alarming sweep of their vast shadows on the grass. Almost as

alarming to his own mount was,

he says, a small balloon which had

broken away and, on recapture,

was tethered close to the ground.

which would not step over a hose,

and, no farther away than Edin-

burgh, another which was reputed

to fear nothing save perambula-

tors! "Horses," he says, "are

creatures of unaccountable whim-

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Finally, he has ridden a horse

wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit." The Epistle to the Ephesians was written not to the pagans of Ephesus, but to the Christian believers in the city of Ephesus. This verse of our lesson is a command. We are to be filled with the Holy Spirit. At the same time, we are not to be drunk with wine. The two are entagonistic to each other. A drunkard is not filled with the Holy Spirit. A man filled with the Holy Spirit will not be drunk with wine. But why are these two seemingly contradictory state-ments brought together in this passage? Because they both re-fer to a life of stimulation, exaltation, a life lived far above the normal plane of existence.

Please Go 'Way And Let Me Sleep

this year is the fellow who takes a job on the midnight shift and tries to get his sleep in daytime. Unsung but not undecorated. The city of Hartford, Conn., full of aircraft workers, has invented a

decoration for him—or for his house, which may be better.

The insignia is a flag with the city seal in blue on a white field with the words "war worker" be-low in red. When hung out his window in the morning the flag may be interpreted "Please go 'way and let me sleep", or "man at work"-sawing wood in order the more efficiently to saw up stainless steel or aluminum alloy during the eight or ten hours of the next night.

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Bishop Addresses Graduating Pilots

Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop urged a group of graduating nining School of the Royal Can-Force at St. Hubert,

keep learning."
The Canadian flying ace of the First Great War, now director of R. C. A. F. recruiting, recalled an cident concerning one of his felhich he said showed "how solid the rock of tradition in our air

Col. Barker, in command of a uadron battling the Austrians on e Italian front, had complete suemacy in the air and the enemy ver the Austrian lines," Air Mar-"It was the

M.C., and the officers under his command present their compliments to Capt. Brumowsky, Rither on Fiala, and Capt. Havratil, and the pilots under their command, and request the pleasure and honor of meeting in the air. In order to save Capt. Brumowsky, Rither von Fiala, and Capt. Havratil and the gentlemen of their party the inconvenience of searching for them, Maj. Barker and his officers will bomb Godega airdrome at 10 a.m. daily, weather permitting, for the ensuing for

"That was the spirit then," th Air Marsal said. "The esprit de corps is today, I would say, even

SCOUTING . . .

As an example in cloth saving, the Boy Scouts of Preston, Ont. are encouraging other boys to go through the summer, like them selves, wearing shorts instead of long pants.

Boy Scouts of Trail, B.C., gathered 275 tires and two large sacks of heels and other rubber articles, in a week's rubber drive.

A five mile climb with each piece of metal up the sides of an isolated valley did not prevent Boy Scouts of the Blue Moun tains district of New South Wales from tackling the job of salvaging the aluminum of a crashed plane. Other valuable parts also were brought out in packs o

their backs. Nearly 450 pounds of Government-approved vegetable seeds vere collected and shipped by Boy Scouts of southern Alberta, as Scout campaign for seeds for British Scout "victory gardens." * * *

A large Boy Scout Troop of Polish-Canadian boys of St. Stanislaw's Church, Toronto, is play ing its part in supporting the Pol sh war effort. With funds raised by an entertainment, a radio and phonograph were sent the Polish training centre in western Ontario.

. . . Escorting blind persons to concert is a weekly good turn of a Boy Scout Troop of Trowbridge, . . .

An entire Rover Sea Scout Crew makes up the personnel of one of the leading ships of a British mine-sweeping flotilla in home waters.

While not so intended, the visit to Canada of the four "blitztrained" Boy Scouts from Britain has augmented interest in the Canadian Scout's Chins Up Fund for British Scout war sufferers. A total of \$3,500 was added to the fund during the four boys' tour of Ontario. At June 1st, \$21,500 had been contributed to the fund by the Scouts of the Dominion. The money is being earned by the Scouts and Cubs themselves, and is not being solicited. Much of it is produced by the collection and sale of salvage.

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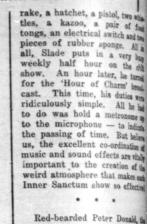


Famous Network and Newsreel ommentator, was recently conerred an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Franklin and Marshall College.

. . . Allen, the Happy Gang, Share the Wealth, True or False, Blended Rhythm, Charlie McCarthy and including CKOC, CBL, CBO!

. . . Here's a bit of contrast for you. Ted Slade, the sound effects man, put in a busy half-hour Sunday on a recent "Inner Sanctum" show (CKOC—8.30 p.m.). The various sound effects called for by the script required the use of three doors, a window equipped with shades and Venetian blinds, a French door, two chests o drawers, a box of glass fragments, three turntables, a dozen records, a Chinese gong, a gravel box, a

DIALING WITH DAVE:



friendly philosopher on "Ca tion Bouquet" heard Tuesday Thursday at 10.45 a.m. CKOC, is also WOR's "Can You Top That" show. He recently hit the mate mark of 130 on the "las Meter" used on the show, with gag submitted by a listener. A which read "I was particular

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back in 1903!

This week-end will bring to a close the current series of many of your top-flite 'wintertime' lisening shows - including Fred others. Either they go off altogether for the summer months, or have summer replacements until the new fall series begin. Hear Charlie's irresistible doings Sun-day night at 8.00 o'clock—CBC

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13 Spurred with

17 Conjunction.

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19 Skirmish.

21 Inundation.

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45 Ranted.

40 Long poem. 42 Inclined. 44 Office.

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priest. 24 Ledge.

makes finer, lighter cakes and biscuits. You'll notice such a difference. It's low-priced, economical and gives surer results. Try Calumet for your next



SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER THE STORY: The pretty, | green-eyed girl knew the young man was no park bench loafer, sensed he was a job-seeker like herself since both were studying the want ad columns as they sa on the same seat in the park. It seemed quite natural that she he, Ted Andrews, super-salesman, had lost his job with Ace-High Card Tables Co. when his sellin stunt to stack tables one abov the other and then climb on top of the stack ended in a crash that injured a few bystanders. I seemed even more natural to tel

him how she had worked for doctor in downstate Sumner for five years, living with her and uncle after her mother died giving them everything she earn-ed for room and board. "I'm locking or my Dad," she said, exined, saying her mother had left him because he was an impractical inventor. "Tim Dono-van is his name," she went on. "He was planning to build a fac-tory here." Then Ted Andrews brust the paper under her nose.

want ad sought Katie Donovan TED ANDREWS WANTED CHAPTER II

WANTED-INFORMATION conterning the whereabouts of Katie ovan, 23, daughter of Tim and Emily Donovan. \$10.00 will be paid to person providing address. Notify MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn, attorneys-at-law. Box 1114 . . .

Kay Donovan read it again and "Why . . . why, they're looking for me!" "Your mother's name as Emily?" Ted asked.

"Yes. But what?" "Don't ask questions." Ted was business-like. "Listen, I need that ten bucks, and how I need ten bucks. Here, you write the name of your hotel—you're in a hotel, aren't you?—here. Then go to your room and stay there. I'll report to the MacLeod, etc., outfit where outfit where you can be found. I get the cash. The lawyers get you. Maybe you're an heiress."

Kay had on her newest and best dress when the telehone rang to announce that MacLeod and comwere in the lobby. "Send them right up." There was a knock on her door within two minutes. She opened to admit the trio of attorneys. "Miss Donovan? I'm MacLeod,"

Scotch burr rolled out. "I'm Goldberg." "I'm Flynn." liked them immediately The Irishman took her hand.

Iknew your dad well, Miss Dono-He was a smart man, and e man. We were friends for "We handled all your late fa-

legal affairs," Goldberg put "My . . my late—Is Dad dead?"
"He is that, girl." Flynn's arm

He waited until her sobbing almost ceased. "Tim wanted you to have everything he had . . "Everything—" Her surp Her surprise surprise showed through tear-wet eyes. "But Dad had nothing . . .

"Not entirely, lass," MacLeod interrupted. "He had one suc-cessul invention, a measuring gadfacturers found handy. They bought the patent." "Then Dad died rich?"

the help you need, and we're not charging you full price." Gold-"Not exactly." It was Goldberg's turn. "In spite of our "I think you are all a grand, advice to the contrary, your faloyal friends of Dad's and of mine," Kay told them. "But, I'm ther insisted on investing the profits from this invention in a facnot going to sell either the factory or the Wondrosoap." tory to produce his latest product. And it did not sell.' "You're not going to sell?-Kay sat down, waited for the three lawyers to pull chairs close They got together on that. "But

you—a girl . . ." The property will depreciate in value. You can't give Wondrosoap away, much less have to go to work or do I have sell it. How are you going to "You have a million cans of Wondrosoap, an idle actory, two tons of raw materials and \$428.85 cash, less legal fees," Goldberg enumerated.

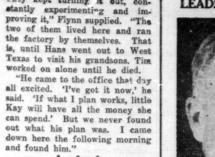
They told her everything then, the three of them, talking in turn thing she had wanted to know about her father, his work, his success and his failure; how they and how Uncle Ralph had told them that he was glad to be rid of her, before he discovered that estate. Unable to find her registered in any of the larger hotels, they tried advertising and a young man named Andrews had finally led them to her.

"Oh, yes, Ted Andrews. I met him in the park." They drove her down to the factory. It was, as Tim Donovan had dreamed it would be, a small brick building, a short distance from the city. There was an acre or so of land surrounding it. "Tim figured he'd be expanding the plant soon," Flynn ex-The took her through the fac-

tory with its huge copper and steel mixing vats, a canner and a conveyor belt leading into the warehouse. There were long stacks of boxes there, each containing 144 small, circular cans of Wondrosoap.
"What is this Wondrosoap?" Kay asked.

"Your father called it an allpurpose cleaner," MacLeod ex-plained. "The label says it will clean clothes, machinery, wall-paper, floors and cut road scum from automobiles. You can wash windows with it, and in a pinch, grease an axle with it . . "But your father priced it too high," Goldberg added. "He wanted to sell it at fifty cents s

the cleaner at that price to get "But he liked to make it, h Two weeks ago it happened. It



They left her alone in the little

combination office and home that had been Tim Donovan's. Her

mother's picture was on the desk, Emily in her wedding gown. Kay's

picture, too, as a laughing, dimp-led baby, nude on a white rug.

She fingered her father's pipes, strong with the odor of rich to-bacco, and felt his nearness for

the first time in her life. She

peered into his cupboard, caressed

his few dishes, pictured him cook-ing for himself, alone.

Dad." They were together now, she knew. And they would be

"That's really the smart thing

to do, Miss Kay," Flynn advised.

would want you to do. Take what

you can get in cash. It should

amount to \$5,000. You can live

get rid of the product, but I doubt

"Maybe we can find a way to

"You can count on us for all

on that for a while."

t," MacLeod said.

them her plans.

USEFUL TWO-PIECER

"I think that is what your father

watching out for her.

"We were wrong, Mother," she whispered. "Our place was with ing much money. I'll be safe here in a roommate, some working gir with a car.
"And—I'm going to sell Wond-

MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn were waiting at the car when she came down at last.
"I would suggest that you try to sell this property," MacLeod "We can probably find a buyer. but it's away from the railroad and the highway You'll have to

> Flynn had run into the set Donovan jaw before. He knev when it was time to stop arguing. "All right, then. How can w

ideas—the best salesman in town. Find Ted Andrews." The attorneys showed their be-

live on \$400? Four hundred and twenty-eight dollars and eighty-Kay waited until they stopped firing questions at her, then told "I'm going to live right here at the factory, just as Dad did.

> Archibald can help you. Try him anyway." "Won't any other salesman do just as well?" MacLeod asked. "I know of several reputable firms

cups icing sugar sifted tablespoons cream or hot borrow a sales manager. I think we could arrange it. But you're

throwing your bank account away.'

(Contined Next Week) By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

allowed each family should be suf but with fruit season and holiday the sugar allowance. Dieticians Canada's most noted food experts and dieticians come the follow-

pieces Method: Line a nine inch pie

Orange Cake cup brown sugar cup corn syrup

orange, 1 cup raisins through food chopper

teaspoon cinnamon
teaspoon cinnamon
cup sour milk
Method: Cream shertening gra-

LEADS TASK FORCE



On \$428.85 I can manage for

ovan after a fashion. Perhaps, he could manage his daughter. "You can't do it, child. You'll be lonely, you'll be frightened And you can't sell Wondrosoap. Your dad tried that. If he could not, how do you expect to?"
"I'll sell it!"

"First, I'll need a roommate who will keep the books and be secretary and general helper," she her to come out here for a personal interview. If they won't come out, they don't want the jobless, friendless—but I have three good friends now," she added, smiling. "You can interview any girl I pick, check over her family to be sure she's all right. "Then I want a salesman with

Andrews?" "Yes. The young man who told you where to find me. He has dark hair, blue eyes. His nose has been broken, probably in foot ball. He's six feet tall, wears-" "You wouldn't know his ad-

grinned. Kay blushed.
"This Andrews used to work for the Ace-High Card Table Co., until he got arrested. Maybe Mr.

hat could be induced to let yo

TABLE TALKS

ficient for the ordinary cooking, visitors there will be a strain on are being asked to encourage the use of corn syrup and honey as substitutes. Many are using them entirely in their cooking. From the laboratory of one of

ing recipes,—
Rhubarb Custard Pie egg % cup white sugar

4 cup corn syrup
4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 cups rhubarb cut in one-inch

pan with pastry. Beat egg till light. Add the sugar, syrup, salt and corn starch and the melted butter. Add rhubarb and pour into raw shell. Cover with criss-wross lattice work of ½ inch strips of pastry. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350° and continue cooking for 25 t 30 minutes or until rhubarb

qually; add sugar and corn syrup.

SQ CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM: **ARMY WEEK**

SALADA TEA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

teaspoon vanilla Fresh Strawberry Ice well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Pour cup white sugar into 9 inch layer cake pans lined cups water cup corn syrup cup crushed fresh straw-berries (pulp and juice) tablespoon lemon juice

Don't miss this grand opportunit to see our very efficient Army is action and to pay a well-deserved

with waxed paper. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. When cool put together with Orange cream filling and ice with butter icing.

Orange Cream Filling egg yolk tablespoons corn syrup

tablespoons orange juice teaspoon lemon juice

Mix thoroughly all ingredient except cream. Cook until thick Chill and combine with whippe

cream. Butter Icing tablespoons butter tablespoon corn syrup teaspoon salt as it melts very quickly.

envelope if you wish a reply.

gether the sugar, water and corn

syrup for ten minutes. Cool; add the strawberry pulp and juice. Add the lemon juice. Pour into

the freezing tray of automatic

refrigerator and freeze, stirring

every five minutes until mixture

begins to set. Serves six or eight. This ice must be served at once

CEREAL CRUMBS TAKE A BOW

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By BARBARA B. BROOKS

There's no need to struggle with a food-chopper or grater when your recipe calls for dry crumbs. Here's a much easier and quicker way: Place crisp cereal flakes between two folds of a towel, roll to desired fineness, shake the crumbs into a bowl — and there you are! Crumbs, a clean towel and a rolling pin.

This is one of those cases where the easiest way is the best way. For the toasty flavour of crisp corn flakes or oven-popped rice adds an extra finish that's hard to beat. Here are recipes in which cereal crumbs are an important ingredient:

Crumb Kisses

1/2 cup butter

1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup finely cut dates
1/3 cup slour
1/2 cup finely cut dates
1/3 cup flour
1/4 cup flour
1/5 cup flour
1/6 cup finely cut dates
1/6 cup finely cut dates
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1/7 cup fi

Browned Paprika Potatoes

6 medium potatoes

1 cup corn flakes

1 tablespoon meited fat or
1 teaspoon paprika
drippings
1 teaspoon salt
Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water about 20 minutes. Drain
and brush with fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with
paprika and salt. Roll potatoes in crumb mixture until well covered.
Bake in shallow greased baking pan in moderately hot oven (425°F.)
about 35 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

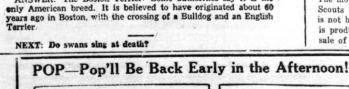
Oven-Fried Fish
1 pound fish fillets or
1 cup milk

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1 pound fish fillets or 1 cup milk
fresh fish 1 tablespoon salt
4 cups corn flakes 4 teaspoons salad oil
Cut fish into serving pieces, allowing about ¼ pound for each
serving. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add salt to milk. Dip
fish in milk, then in crumbs and arrange on well oiled baking sheet.
Sprinkle all over top of fish. Bake in very hot oven (500°F.) 12 to
15 minutes.
Yield: 4 servings.



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ANSWER: The Boston Terrier. Some authorities say it is the enly American breed. It is believed to have originated about 60



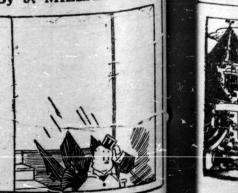




















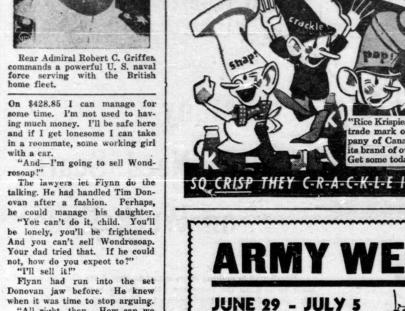






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