SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

May 30 PETER'S COUNSEL TO SCAT-TERED CHRISTIANS
PRINTED TEXT, 1 Peter 1:1;

GOLDEN TEXT-Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the King. 1 Peter 2:17. Memory Verse: He careth for

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-Probably about A.D. 60. Place-Some believe that First Peter was written from Babylon; others have suggested that, be cause the city now known as Cairo, Egypt, was anciently called Babyon, The Epistle was written from

The Apostolic Salutation "Peter, an apostle of Jesus Christ, to the elect who are sojourners of the Dispersion in Pon-tus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia." The authoricative tone of this epistle is shown at the out-set. The writer assumes his full titles - The Rock-name which Christ had given him, and the of icial dignity of an 'apostle of Jes-

The Abstemious Life "Beloved, I beseech you as sojourners and pilgrims. To abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul. Having your b havior seemly among the Gentiles; that, wherein they speak against you as evil-doers, they may be your good works, which they be hold, glorify God in the day of visitation." The seemly conduct of heliogeners much believes much be. believers must be continuous or it will fail of its effects. One display of Christian conduct, or oc-casional manifestations thereof, will not win men to love the way of Christ. The evil reports of the adversaries are ill-grounded, but they do not think so; and the only cans of removing their perverse view is by a continuous revelation

of man for the Lord's sake: whether to the king, as supreme; or unto governors, as sent by him for engeance on evil-doers, and for praise to them that do well. For so is the will of God, that by welldoing ye should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men." They are to submit for the Lord's sake, n order not to bring discredit upon His teaching and persecution upon His church.

"As free, and not using your freedom, for a cloak of wickedness, but as bondservants of God." Peter warns the Christians against making their freedom a pretext for maliciouness, a word which designated any kind of evil.

Cheerful Obedience
"Servants, be in subjection to
your masters with all fear; not only to the good and gentle, but also to the froward. For this is acceptable, if for conscience to-ward God a man endureth griefs. suffering wrongfully. For what glory is it, if, when ye sin, and are buffeted for it, ye shall take it patiently? But if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye shall take it patiently, this is acceptable with God" Servants are urged to be, not only obedient, but loyal to their masters. The "fear" is not of punishment, but denotes anxious fidelity and deference at all imes and the desire to avoid all

Christ Our Example "For hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, that ye should follow his steps." The nce between Jesus Chris and ourselves is indeed infinite; it is the difference between the Creator and the creature. And yet He is alse wuly Man; and for purposes of imitation the truth of His Manhood is all that we require.
"Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth. Who, jokes. It helps them to get their laughs across. But the microphone is cold, and so is the loudwhen he was reviled, reviled not speaker at the receiving end. again; when he suffered, threat-Barring a relatively small audience which is privileged to see the show in a broadcasting ened not; but committeth himself to him that judgeth righteously." Christ had met taunts and revilstudio, the great air audience ings with a silent patience and committed Himself to the right-

who suffered wrongfully commit their cause to God in the full assurance that they will one day have righteous judgment. "Who his own self bare our sins in his body upon the tree, that we, having died unto sins, might live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed." The words imply that Christ, by His own act as well as by God's appointment, bore our sins in His own body-He made our sins His own Many are convinced that "by whose stripes ye are healed" refers to the healing of all physical ailments through Christ's work upon the cross. But we feel that these words

eous Judge. So should the slaves

refer to the healing of the soul with spiritual healing. "For ye were going astray like sheep; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls." Their is, perhaps, a special siress laid on Christ being the Shepherd of their souls, Their bodies might be subject to the power of their masters, but their higher nature, that which was their true self, was subject only to the loving care of the Great Shepherd

SHE GOES BOOM!



Out of the mouth of a circus cannon shoots 18-year-old Victoria Zacchini, who is filling in as a human cannon ball now that her brothers, Hugo and Mario, are in the army.

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

edy! Recently we told you that Fred Allen was to leave the air for the summer. And now Jack Benny is to follow suit. The view is by a continuous revelation of the excellence of Christ's service.

| last programme in the present Jack Benny series will be heard on Sunday, May 30. Replacing it from 7 to 7.30 Sunday evening will be a serial story currently being heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday afternoons . . . "Those We Love." Jack Benny has been a bit run-down of late. This winter he has suffered a sequence of colds and has been quite close to a nervous breakdown. Present plans are for him to go overseas to entertain the troops. If a change of scenery means anything, it should pep him up no end. But it's no change for Comedian Jack to provide the laughs for the men

-0-On the subject of radio humour, lots of people think that the big comedians have a nice, comfortable, easy job . . . that life for them is little other than a parade of laughs. Far be it from that. By all standards, humour is just about the most nerve-wracking job in all radio. To begin with, few of the bigtime comedians write their own scripts. They depend upon "gag" writers to unearth the humour
... and good "gag" writers are
few and far between. If their jokes don't register, the comedian is the fellow that takes the rap. One characteristic of most radio comedians is that in their private lives they're quiet, usually rather serious minded chaps. Humour to them is an act. And the fellow who tries to be funny over the ether waves has one great disadvantage over the stage comedian. Comedians who appear before their audiences in the flesh depend a great deal upon their physical appearance and manner personal delivery of their

cannot see the comedian . . and thereby he loses a lot of his

stock in trade. But these days

they certainly make the most of

the studio audience. In fact, it's

the studio audience that makes the laughs in which the people

listening in join. It's no secret that right in front of, and scat-

tered through the studio audience

POP-Pop's Some Cook

COMPLAINTS

casts, are professional "laughmongers" whose business it is to lead the merriment loud and heartily at the appropriate mo-ment. They work on the presumption that laughter is infectious . . . and that if you hear other people laughing you want to laugh, too. So don't worry because you hear a studio audi-ence "haw-hawing" at something you think is not even remotely funny. All people don't laugh at the same things. It doesn't reflect upon your sense of humour. The studio laughs are likely sponsored, as much as the comedians

Ship Ahoy! The Merchant Navy with full steam up has weighed anchor and set sail in the channels of the CBC national net work for a three months' voyage of variety entertainment. Every Wednesday evening commencing at 8.05 notables of stage and radio are to be invited aboard the radio airwaves. Specially prepared interviews with members of the personnel of the Merchant Navy will outline the story of the gallant fighting work being done by these men in bringing the necessary goods and supplies to the members of the fighting forces and to Britain's superbly organized and courageous island

fortress. Many are the friends of Andy Clarke, who has piloted Neighbourly News over a long, smooth course. His many admirers did not lack proof of their sincerity and sympathy when Mrs. Clarke passed to the Great Beyond on May 5 last after a lengthy illness. We know that we speak for rural and urban Ontario in extending to Andy Clarke the sincere handclasp of sympathetic understanding.

SCOUTING ...

Boy Scouts of Malta, the most topted a new wartime motto-Scarred but not scared."

Hundreds of pounds of garden seeds, donated by Canadian Boy Scouts have been distributed to he Boy Scouts of Great Britain, ccording to word received from Imperial Hedaquarters of the Scouts in London. They will be used in the Scout "Dig for Victory" gardens.

Among donations received in ecent weeks at Dominion Boy Scout Headquarters in Ottawa was one from the Eagle Patrol of Handicapped Scouts in Winni-peg. Each member of this patrol is a victim of infantile paralysi and each one is bedridden. The money was for the Chins Up Fund for British Boy Scouts who have lost their hones in the blitz. These bedridden Scouts earned the money by making the acks and book ends.

Among the most regular bloom donors at the Oitawa Red Cross clinic are the Scout leaders o capital city. They are also en Scout Peter Bell, recently oon leader, John Wilcox, who provided it. Behind the recent presentation

f an \$1,800 ambulance to th ard work by the Cubs and at Christ Church, Deer Park. The boys raised the money through salvage efforts, and over the two-year period they collected 155,000 pounds of waste paper, 21,000 pounds of magazines, 32,-300 pounds of scrap metals, 11,800 pounds of bottles, 500 pounds of mattresses, 3,800 pounds of rags, 5,300 pounds of rubber, 350 pounds of tinfoil, 10,300 fruit baskets and 3,000 wire coat hangers. In addition Air Commodore F. S. McGill ac of the .RC.A.F. in the presence of His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Chief Scout for Canada.

Age-Old Recipe For Good Health

or Three Miles Walking for health is an excelent medicine for all ages. The Quebec Physical Education Association claims that walking "cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces and bad tempers." Contained in a

pamphlet are cited explanations

It's A Daily Walk of Two

why everyone should walk. Here "Beause some form of exercise is fundamental to health; brisk circulation of blood, free ventilation of the body through the skin and free ventilation of the body by deep breathing are three great essentials for body health; to walk briskly two or three times a day in all but the severest weather is one of the best investments you can make in your personal health; when you neglect to take some form of regular exercise you invite disease; few Canadians are taking sufficient exercise to keep thm really fit, because after a few years of office work, not one tone to the abdominal muscles which are so important. "Inactive muscles hamper brain, ntellect and imagination. In these

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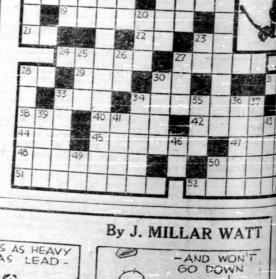
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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sential as an electric oscillator.

The Safest Place

In Thunderstorm

Closing Windows Will Not

Electrical charges accumulate

in clouds, positive at the top, neg-ative on the bottom, states Time

Magazine. A spark bursts through

earth. The slender core (about the

thickness of a finger) explodes

disturbance makes the thunder-

tered.

Avoiding drafts, closing doors

and windows will not keep out

lightning. It is most likely to hit the chimney. Safest place in the

house: the middle of a downstairs

Telephones are not unsafe in a

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but isolated trees are bolt-catch-

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lity, and is just like you in the newsreels. I was nate, don't you think?"

How Can 1??

Q. How can I protect the bird when using the bird bath, and there are cats in the neighbor A. It is a good idea to place the bird bath near a tree if ca

Q. How can I wash feather A. The feather pillows should be washed on a windy day, as the

good stirring.
Q. How can I lessen the time A. If the water in the bottom | cools and contracts, other air rushpan gets low, use boiling water when refilling it. If cold water is used the food will take much

Q. How can I prevent rust on towels caused by hanging them

on nails? will be much more attractive and will also prevent rust.

Brazil and other South Ame ican countries are the sources of the present supply. In the United States there are plenty of quartz crystal deposits, but satisfactory crystals for electrical uses had not been developed from the in pre-war days.

from fractures and discolor



Q. How can I keep a piece of make it fade the same as that on

A. After papering a room, take tack it in the attic where it is exposed to light and air. If some time in the future a patch i needed you will have a piece that is the same color as the paper of

are around, as a bird cannot fly far while its feathers are wet.

be washed on a windy day, as the wind will not only dry the feathers quickly but will give them a discharge builds upward from the when cooking in the double into a column of fire much greater boiler?

speed of the discharge, not the total amount of electricity, the quantity of electricity in an average thunderbolt would be worth only a few cents if tamed and me-

A. Give all the nails and hooks on which damp towels or cloths are hung a good coat of enamel, whatever color is in harmony with the wall or room. They

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

Quartz Crystals

Number one strategical mir resent is a domesti of supply of quartz rystals suitable for radio equipment and other electrical uses in the ware effort, says Science Service adio is the life line of the arm ed forces. Battle movements soldiers, sailors and air forces. depend upon it. Dependable used must have crystals of the

in pre-war days.

Not all quartz crystals, regardless of their general resemblance,
are usable in electrical work.

They must be first cut, then carefully tested in well-equipped
laboratories for their electrical
properties. To be usable, they
should be at least an inch in diameter and over two niches long. They should be clear, and free



1. Is it permissible to exam ine the various dishes on a cafe-teria counter before selecting a

2, Isn't it a mark of good

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

breeding when a stranger who is asked a question extends a courteous reply?
3. How should a girl announce her engagement if her father is dead?
4. Should a bride write a per-

sonal letter of thanks for each wedding gift she receives? 5. Should one ever refuse to make introductions unless it is

6. What is the proper way for women to thank a man who has given her his seat in a street ANSWERS

1. Yes, if it can be done with a glance, but one should not finger the saucers, or be con-spicuous in selecting one that seems to be the largest. 2. Yes, decidedly so. A well-ored person is always courteous in his man-ner of speech. As the old proverb says, "Civil, obliging lan-guage cost but little, and doth a great deal of good. 3. The engagement should be announced in her mother's name. 4. Yes; started.

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est way to do this is to write each night before she retires, acknowledging every gift she receives that day. 5. No; one who feels this way about introductions will find it diffciult to get along well socially. 6. All that is necessary is to smile and thank

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