



Sunday School Lesson

LESSON X. SERVING WITH WHAT WE HAVE

Mark 6:1-13. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—Winter, A.D. 29. Place.—The events of the first half of our lesson occurred in the City of Nazareth, where Jesus lived until he began his public ministry. The twelve disciples were sent out into Galilee probably from the city of Capernaum.

1. And he went out from thence. That is, he went out from Capernaum, where so much of his work was carried on. And he cometh into his own country; and his disciples follow him. The Lord was regarded by the Galileans as a Nazarene; his birth at Bethlehem was forgotten, and the village where his family lived (v.3) and where he had passed his youth (Luke 4:16) might well be called his country.

2. And when the sabbath was come, he began to teach in the synagogue. And many hearing him were astonished. It is to their credit that they were listening, which is more than every one does who goes to church. Saving, Whence hath this man these things? and, What is the wisdom that is given unto this man, and what wondrous mighty works wrought by his hands? "A change had come over Jesus, for which they could not account; the workman had become the rabbi and the worker of miracles. Of his wisdom they had evidence in his discourse; but whence and what was it?"

The Village Carpenter. 3. Is not this the carpenter? The village carpenter in our Lord's time held the position of the modern village blacksmith. Here is one of the few places where the veil is removed from his early life. He was brought up to the trade of a village carpenter. He worked with Joseph in building and repairing boats for the lake, in making furniture for the synagogue, and, according to an early testimony, in shaping plows and yokes for oxen.

Another world's record has gone by the boards. Tim, a black Polish bantam owned by Bert's Bantamland, of Everett, Washington, broke his own world's crowing championship record during a poultry show at La Crosse, Wisconsin, by crowing 25 times in 10 minutes. His former championship effort of 42, however, will still stand. Tim's new achievement is held to be unofficial.

but to relieve them of all worry regarding their bodily needs. How To Be A Guest

10. And he said unto them, Where-soever ye enter into a house, there abide till ye depart thence. That house was not to be chosen at hazard, but by a careful selection. Having made their choice, they were to be content with the fare it offered, and not to change their lodging unnecessarily. Jesus took for granted that there would always be found at every place at least one good man with a warm heart, who would welcome the messengers of the Kingdom to his house and table, for the pure love of God and of the truth.

11. And whatsoever place shall not receive you, and they hear you not, as ye go forth thence, shake off the dust that is under your feet for a testimony unto them. The act enjoined is a symbolic one meaning that they did not even let the dust of the places where these people lived adhere to them, i.e., that they renounced all intercourse with them.

12. And they went out, and preached that men should repent. This is the message that had come from the lips of John the Baptist (Mark 1:4), and had been proclaimed by Christ himself (Mark 1:15). Repentance is not only recognizing one's sins and being truly sorry for them, but actually turning from them.

13. And they cast out many demons, and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them. The application of oil was for psychological purposes, an aid in inducing faith in the patients. The sick persons to whom the oil was supplied by the apostles, though others had applied oil to them repeatedly, were made to perceive that now the heralds of Jesus were taking them in hand, these men who, like their Master, had healed so many.

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Birthday Celebration



Mal-Kah Marquee, a Burmese girl, rides an elephant around Marble Arch, in London, England, on her birthday. The girl performs this ceremony every year as a token of good luck.

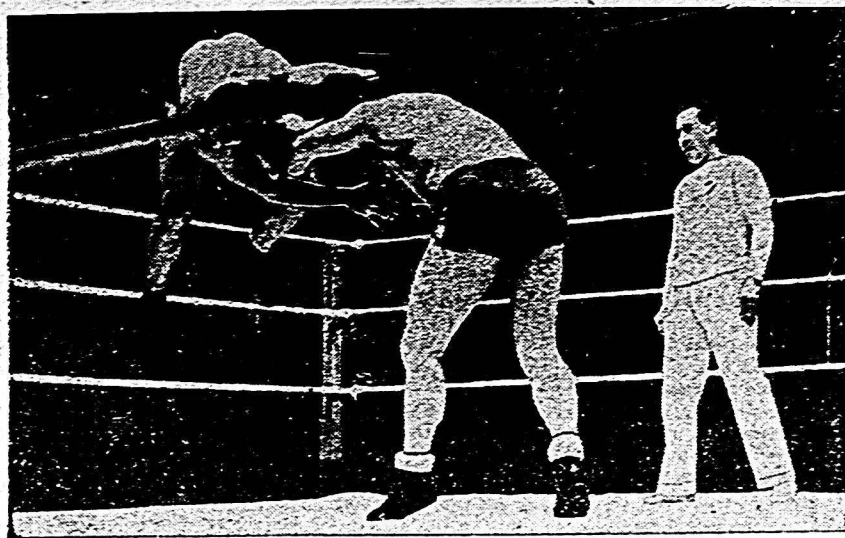
IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

By A. R. WEIR

What the Stars Foretell for Those Born on March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11

If you were born on any day listed above, Pisces is your zodiac sign—two fish is the symbol of this zodiac period. Those born under Pisces have strong, changeable emotions. They are restless and often moody. They can do a number of things well and have to cultivate concentration or they would flit from one occupation to another. If you were born under this sign you are now entering a favorable period—the years 1939 and 1946 will be specially favorable for you. Guard against being despondent and gloomy—the world is what you make it.

Jumping Joe Savoldi Lives Up to His Name



Following the example set by his nickname, "Jumping Joe" Savoldi flies through the air in an effort to dump his opponent, Charles Rigout, sometimes called the Strong Man of France, during their bout in Paris. Jumping Joe won, after an hour's struggle.

Artificial "Fits" Combat Insanity

Induced by Camphor, They Prove a Startlingly Effective Treatment

Two treatments for the mental illness called schizophrenia, one by inducing epileptiform fits through doses of a camphor preparation, the other by producing a coma with insulin, were described in the last issue of the British Medical Journal, Lancet.

Editorially, Lancet refers to the treatments as "dramatic" and "startling."

Dramatic Results. Colonel J. E. Dhinjibhoj, medical superintendent of the Ranchi Indian Mental Hospital, describing the camphor method, said it is based on the theory of Dr. Ladislav von Meduna that there is a biological antagonism between schizophrenia and epilepsy.

Dr. Dhinjibhoj reported treating 12 cases by the two methods. Three were healed, four were improved and five were left unchanged. The insulin treatment produced varying

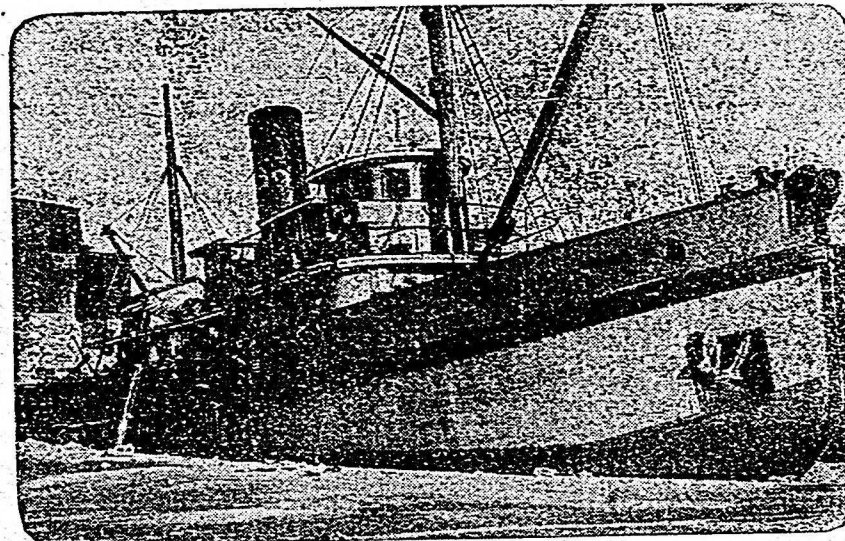
states up to deep coma.

Dr. H. Pullar Strecker, commenting on the cases, said a combination of the two methods should be attempted wherever suitable. He recommended their alternative use in refractory cases.

Schizophrenia is a type of psychosis characterized by loss of contact with the environment, and by disintegration of the personality. It includes dementia praecox and some related forms of insanity.

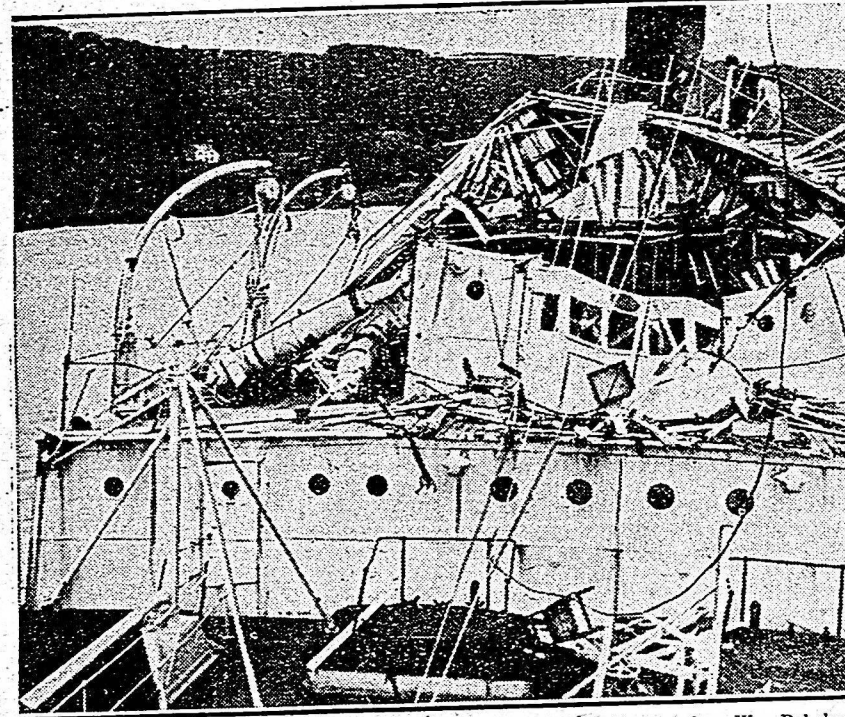
Peanut oil is 98.3 per cent. digestible; more so than any other oil.

Headed For the Niagara Ice Jam



The ice-breaker Salvage Prince, of the Pyke Salvage Co., is shown here as it left its wharf at Kingston to break up the ice jam at the mouth of the Niagara River. Here the angled bow climbs the thick ice of the harbour, crushing it beneath the weight of the vessel.

Pity Poor Sailors On Nights Like These

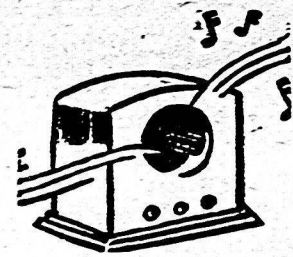


Battered and broken by mountainous Atlantic seas, the British fleet auxiliary tanker, War Bahatur, is shown in a close-up view of the wrecked bridge as she arrived in Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 17. Force of the storm carried away lifeboats, wireless equipment and part of the bridge, but the ship made port under her own power, aided by the destroyer Wolverine. The tanker was bound from Trinidad to Scapa Flow.

They Plan to Make Money For the Cause



A troupe of Chinese entertainers are shortly to tour America to raise funds for the Chinese war cause.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS

Again we introduce a new program to Canadian listeners—this one entitled Barbara Brant, heard over CFRB Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. Miss Brant conducts a fifteen minute gossip period in which all those things dear to a woman's heart are discussed—food, clothes, public events and so on. Listeners are asked to write in letters, five of which are drawn. To the senders of these five, a large tin of Hershey's chocolate syrup is sent and to all correspondents a recipe book is mailed. Miss Brant is about five foot six, fairly dark complexion, and has a splendid voice.

When Dogs Do Bark. A dog's bark may be worse than his bite—but it can also be a big factor in the success of a radio program. For instance: In the Sunday evening broadcast of "Heroic Dogs," heard over CBL at 7:30 p.m., the barking of a dog figures largely on every broadcast. A couple of weeks ago after the program was off the air, the phone rang. A voice said "We have a little bet on in our home as to whether it was a real dog on your program to-night." As a reply the man in the studio brought the "bark" to the phone where the "dog" obliged by barking—and we imagine that the man at the other end of the line is still puzzled as to how the bet should be settled. For his information the bark was faked by Stan Francis—who not so long ago fooled yours truly with a lion's roar when the script called for a trip through a zoo.

Rumors hold that in the very near future out-of-towners will have an opportunity of appearing on the Dr. Jackson show, "Airbreaks," heard over CFRB, Fridays at 8:50 p.m. We repeat that all who answer on this program are paid a regular professional fee, and if they are selected winners, they again appear and get paid—in other words it's worth your while to appear on this show. Write for an audition to Dr. Jackson, CFRB, Toronto.

What Price Swing? We were speaking to Dick McDowall, CKCL Announcer, who is also reporter for "Downbeat," the musicians' magazine. Dick tells us that the recent concert given by Benny Goodman in Buffalo revealed to many localities what a tough job playing in a world-famous band is. The trumpeters in the Goodman organization all had split lips from blowing their horns, and blood trickled down many a shirt front.

Here's one for the records. Even Paul Win, NBC's spelling master was stumped on this inquiry. The letter received at NBC's Radio City studios read: "My daughter, Betty Ann, aged six, asked me the other day why the man on the radio spelled New York in different ways. First it is WEAFF, New York, then WJZ, New York."

"Do You Feel a Knocking?" "Do You Mean It" . . . "And How" . . . "Nice work if you can get it" . . . these are a few phrases that have recently caught the public's fancy. Here's a new one concocted by comedian Henry Burbig on a recent Cherk America broadcast over N.B.C. when he questioned the sanity of other members of the Burbig Laffing-Stock Company. It's—"Do you feel a knocking on the back of your head?"

"There are very few products," says James Stewart, the noted Heating Expert, "the aim of whose producers is to sell the consumer, not as much as possible, but as little. But one of these is 'blue coal.'" Mr. Stewart, whose talks about heating are a very popular feature of "The Shadow" programs over CFRB, Wednesday evenings, went on to explain that, by means of the "blue coal" system of free advice by trained service men, thousands of householders had been shown how, through minor changes in their system of handling drafts and fueling their furnaces, they could save several tons of coal every winter. This free service is available to anybody on request to any "blue coal" dealer in your vicinity.

News And Information For The Busy Farmer

(Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.)

Principally through heavy exports of dressed poultry to the United Kingdom and large shipments of live poultry, chiefly from Ontario, to nearby United States markets, the poultry market in 1937 showed a distinct improvement over 1936.

Total milk production in Canada has shown a steady increase for the past nine years. During the five-year period 1932-36, milk production increased from approximately 15,900,000,000 lbs. in 1932 to 16,700,000,000 lbs. in 1936, and a further advance of approximately 200 million lbs. is indicated for 1937.

PLANT-FOOD CONTENTS IN FERTILIZERS

The Fertilizers Act requires definite guarantees by vendors of the plant food content of their fertilizers, that is, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. In addition, these plant food substances must be in an available form for plant use. There are many kinds of fertilizers on the market today, all of which are dependable, if used according to kind and plant food content on the one hand, and soil and crop requirements on the other. Every buyer of fertilizers should study these factors carefully because the proper application of them means so much in obtaining best results.

The recommendations of the Provincial Fertilizer Councils are a safe guide in this respect and may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture for the provinces.

CANADIAN EGGS TO BRITAIN

Fresh, Canadian, winter-produced eggs will soon be making their debut on the breakfast tables of the people in Great Britain. The first shipment of such eggs left Montreal on January 5, and totalled fifty corrugated paper boxes, each box containing 15 one-dozen individual cartons, the eggs being Grade A large. Never before have the eggs been exported from Canada in one-dozen cartons. On January 11, a carload of fresh eggs packed in standard 30-dozen cases left Montreal and was loaded in the S.S. Beaverbrae at St. John N.B. on January 12 for England. This shipment was collected from 15 farmers cooperative egg and poultry associations in Quebec and in Eastern Ontario; also from some wholesalers. It is expected similar shipments will follow from other different points in Ontario.

W. A. Brown, Chief, Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, who was associated with the shipments states that the British market will not get any fresher eggs from any European country than the eggs in the two recent shipments. There is, he says, an opportunity in the British market for Canadian winter produced eggs, and, if such shipments can be made profitably, the Canadian producer will benefit.

SOIL-TESTING IS IMPORTANT

Agricultural leaders of Canada have become increasingly worried in recent years over soil depletion and while the conditions in Ontario are not nearly as grave as in some parts of the Can-

adian West, it is common knowledge that many Ontario farms have been mined until there is but little fertility remaining. The Ontario Department of Agriculture is fully alive to the danger with the result that the Department, through the O.A.C., is undertaking an enlarged program of research and demonstration work for 1938 in soil fertility.

In discussing the situation, Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the O.A.C., of Guelph, points out that many Ontario soils have been farmed more than 100 years. Some have been wisely handled and have become increasingly productive. But on the other hand, many have become poor, hard to work, and give low yielding crops.

"On other farms, while good practice has been followed, fertility has become unbalanced," says Dr. Christie. "One or more elements have been reduced in available quantities. It may be phosphate, potash, or nitrogen. In many cases it has been found to be boron, manganese or magnesium. It is thorough recognition of these problems that O.A.C. has undertaken an extensive research program."

As part of the soil program, a soil testing laboratory was established at the O.A.C. Last year over 3,500 samples of soil from all over the province were tested and recommendations made to the farmers.

Pasture studies carried out by Ottawa and O.A.C. Chemistry Dept. have brought in Western and Eastern Ontario. Following up these surveys, the fields are fertilized and cattle and sheep are used to check the results. These animals are being fed balanced rations this winter with special attention to mineral needs. These experiments are under way at Ailsa Craig, Holyrood and other points.

As part of this work in the field, a special experiment is being carried out in Oxford County with a group of 55 farmers. The Agricultural Representative, Reg. Green, in co-operation with the Ontario Livestock Branch and O.A.C. has supplied minerals for the cattle and has made an accurate test of all milk produced and supplied to cheese factories. Results indicate larger returns of milk, and the condition of the animals has been improved generally.

Packs of Cheetahs

Not many among the crowds who watch the cheetah speeding in the wake of a stuffed rabbit at about fifty-five miles an hour realize that this animal was trained for sport, as long ago as 865 B.C., by the Kings of Persia, and that centuries later, at the zenith of Mogul domination of Hindustan, Emperors used to keep hundreds of cheetahs, just as hunters in the Old Country keep packs of hounds.

The sport spread to France where the Kings used cheetahs for hunting deer as in India, and in the reign of George III a few were brought to England. The Duke of Cumberland, tried them for stag-hunting in Windsor Forest; but they were not an unqualified success, for they refused to attack stags at bay.