

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 13

TRUMPETING OVER TRIALS General Lesson Title—Joseph's Piety.

Scripture Lesson—Gen. 39: 1-33. Golden Text—Seekest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22: 29.

Devotional Reading—Ezek. 2: 1-10. The Text Explained.

1. Poliphar—Possibly the same name as Potiphara (Gen. 41: 45). Pharaoh—The title of all the Egyptian kings (Egyptians—Gen. 41: 45).

20. The Prison—May have been in Palestine or Egypt, as he was the Captain of the Guard.

21. The Keeper of the Prison—Ethiopian—Poliphar himself or a subordinate officer.

22. Joseph's character was such as to inspire confidence in all who came into contact with him.

Lesson Themes "Hard Knocks" makes a Man. If we read Chapter 37—as we should in order to understand this lesson—we see in Joseph the picture of a spoiled prince who has been brought to the point of death by his own sin.

Then, we learn each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough. Each wrong that bids nor sit nor stand but go.

Our joys three-parts pain! Strive, and hold cheap the strain; Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throes!

Browning: Be Master of Your Surroundings. Most men, in Joseph's situation, would have been bitter and rebellious. Experience of such horrible injustice readily destroys the sense of right and wrong.

THE GIRL I'D MARRY The girl I'd marry will not be made up, not obviously anyway. I sympathize with the hero of a novel I read recently who declared, "The lips that touch my cheek shall never touch mine."

I hope the girl I marry will care enough for my migration to do a little preening up just by my account. I have seen women who would not go to a corner grocery without taking off their crimping pins and putting on a respectable dress, who would go about the house all day in the afore-said crimping pins, if friend husband were the only observer. I cannot help feeling that if a woman does not care to make herself attractive to her husband, her home life will not be a pronounced success.

When I marry, I shall be ready to spend all my leisure in regard to her husband; but if I know it, I shall never invest in a girl who will go into partnership with me for life.

I think I express the sentiments of a good many young men when I say that the girl I shall marry is the home-loving girl. If ever I have a home of my own, I expect to spend a considerable time there. I enjoy an occasional meal at a first-class hotel or restaurant, but I do not care to eat at the majority of my meals at restaurants. I like social affairs, concerts, motoring and all that sort of thing, but I do not care to spend my money on them.

I know several young married couples, who are living at boarding houses, both husband and wife being employed. That is their business, and if they are satisfied, I certainly have no reason to object; but it would not do for me. The wife would not feel that she is making a stupendous sacrifice in spending her energy making a home for the two of us. She will feel just as I do, that the home is the very heart of life.

When I marry, I hope I shall be wise enough to choose a wife who is ready to do her share. I should never let my wife support me like some men I have known, but I do not care to do it if I had a wife, who took the likes of the field for her model. I should feel I had been taken in.

I know a young man who seemed to have a very promising future ahead of him until he married a few years ago. He was a fine fellow, well educated and sitting down a good proportion of it. Then he married a girl who never got up before noon, if she did not feel like it, and she always wheedled everything she wanted out of her father. My friend is earning a larger salary than he did two years ago, and I have been told that recently he sold a bond in order to meet some pressing bills. He has lost his money, and well dressed, and I suppose those are the things that attracted him to her. "Ee did not take into account that she would expect that she had done her part in the domestic partnership, if she simply looked pretty. If I could afford to marry a girl like a wife, it would not appeal to me. None of us can be indifferent to beauty, but I must be able to add to mine my wife for something besides a peachy complexion and regular features. That old-fashioned term, "holocaust" applies to me. Some wives are more like Sinter's old man of the sea, a straggling, crushing burden, than a helper.—H. E.

TOO MUCH CLOTHING WORN BY BOYS The modern young woman changes the latest attack on present-day clothing, and, instead, the modern boy is taken to task for wearing not too little, but too much, says the London Graphic.

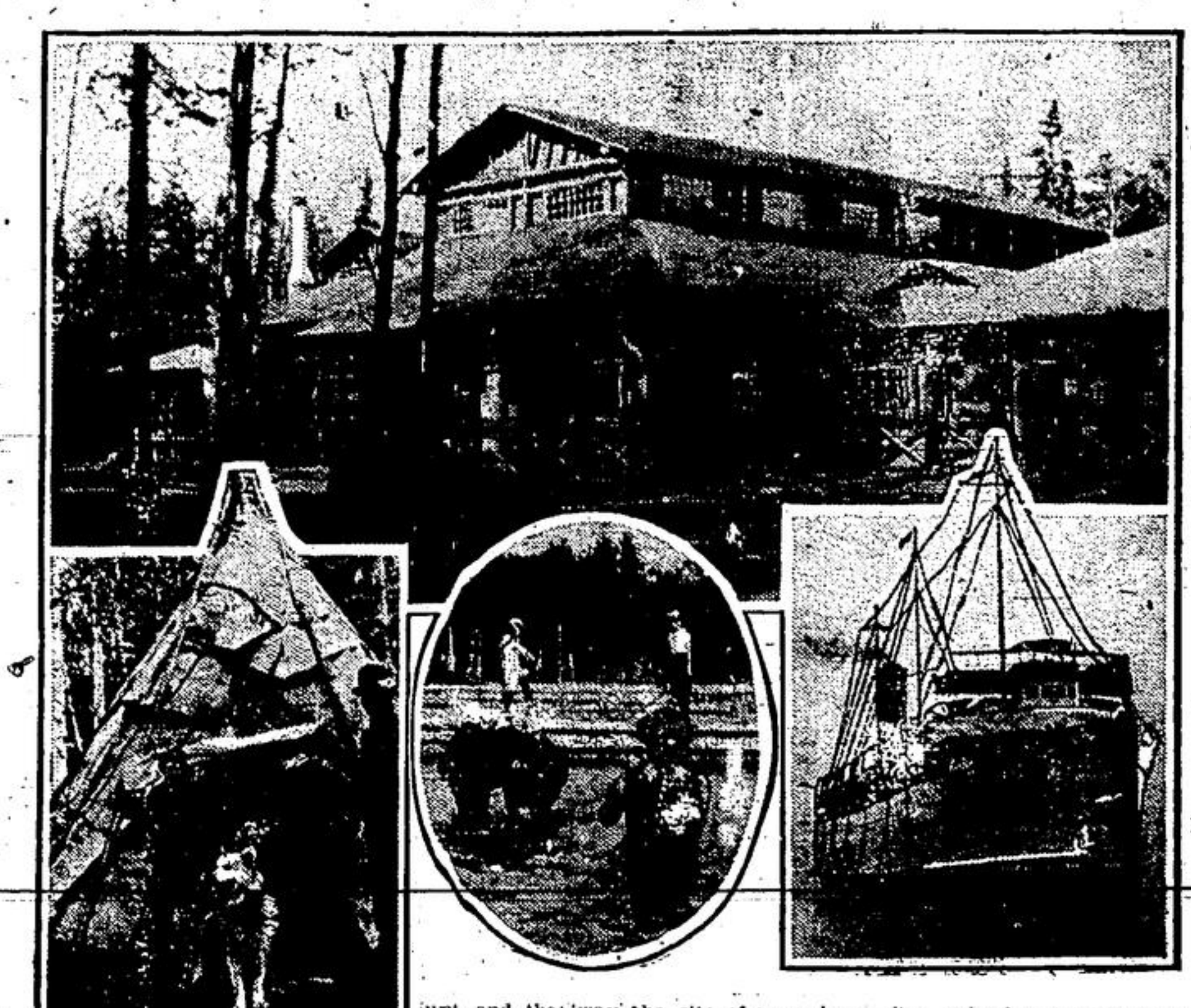
The attack was made by Dr. E. G. Little, M. P., for the University of London. "Air and sun," he said, "are vital to the growing boy, yet they are almost completely excluded by the garments usually worn by them. And the heavy, right boots will clamp sides and the last word in sheer uselessness."

"The trouble is that a boy's foot grows more quickly than the shoe at which his boots wear out."

"Boys should be shod in a flexible shoe that will wear out quickly and that has light, sensible soles. Their headgear should be soft and porous."

Suits and Business Disappear—When suffering from cuts, scratches, bruises, sprains, sore throat or chest, or any other similar ailment, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is your healing power is well-known in every section of the community. A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a most valuable every medicine chest remedy for the emergencies that may always be anticipated.

FAMOUS PARK WHERE INDIANS ONCE GATHERED



Upper-The Pavilion. Lower-The Birch-bark Wigwag. Centre—'Tamo Teddy' taking his daily dip.

Right—S. S. Assiniboia, one of the magnificent Canadian Pacific passenger steamers plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William and Chippewa Park.

Night after night on the shores of 'Tamo Teddy' a contest of wits and handiwork is going on. The Indian boys are busy weaving hunting laments of Indian chants, hundreds of members of the various tribes make this into a Northern Ontario ring with their wild antics and songs, and the rumbling sound of wooden sticks thudding with monotonous regularity of buckskin tom-toms. There the Indians wait, and that was the site of many tribal rendezvous.

For three miles the water front looks out over the spreading waves of the Bay of the Sleeping Giant. The Welton Islands lie in that distance while beautiful picturesque islands are on the southern side.

On the sandy beaches of Thursday Island in the foreground, many of the pieces of the laboriously hand-made, intricately decorated war canoes of Indian days may now be seen. The pieces of great Canadian Pacific passenger steamers plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William and Chippewa Park.

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It Will Delight You



Perfectly balanced—superb in flavour.



LAST year in Ontario 900 farmers' barns were burned. The very heavy loss borne by these farmers was, for the greater part, the penalty of inadequate protection. Wooden barns, dry as tinder, burst into a blaze that no human efforts could check. Metal-roofing-and-siding forms the protection you need for your barn. Well grounded, it is positively lightning proof and resists fire from within and without.

Be sure to get COUNCIL STANDARD Metal-roofing-and-siding. The COUNCIL STANDARD mark is your protection. It gets the greatest value for your money in metal roofing and siding. Ask us for full particulars.

LEO LEATHAM ACTON, ONT.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817 Summary of Assets and Liabilities 30th April, 1926

Table showing Assets and Liabilities for Bank of Montreal as of 30th April 1926. Assets include Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin (\$74,520,656.28), Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada (148,397.63), and various loans and securities. Liabilities include Notes in circulation (\$41,574,442.00) and Deposits (632,412,155.75).

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public \$61,673,300.16

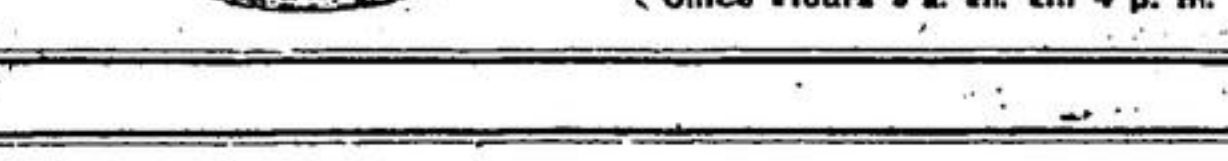
J. Cadesky OF TORONTO EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

WILL BE AT A. T. BROWN'S DRUG STORE, ACTON Monday, July 5th

Anyone suffering from Eyesight Defective Vision Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.

CONSULTATION FREE. Office Hours 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Children Cry for



Children Cry for FLEETMAN'S CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fleetman's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children—all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Fleetman's Castoria. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Lower Wyndham St. Phone 571 GUELPH

Savage & Company Jewellers

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

China Silverware

News of Local Import

British Boys at O.A.C., Guelph. Twenty-six British youths, ranging from 15 to 18 years, brought out from England under the Government settlement scheme, went into residence at the Ontario Agricultural College on Monday. The boys will reside in the college residences for at least a month, after which it is understood they will be sent on to "Windy Ridge" Farm, the outskirts of the city, for further instruction prior to taking positions on picked farms throughout Ontario.

A Real Community Spirit. Palmerston Council has given the Ecclesiastical Society of that town a grant of \$100 and \$250 a month to the Band so long as it continues to be active. Last Wednesday afternoon the Palmerston Horticultural Society held a tea to assist the children at the cemetery. Members were asked to bring their shovels and rakes. The same Society have also erected a fountain in the park at the Canadian National Railway station.

Hog Cholera in Guelph Township. As a result of an outbreak of what has been diagnosed as hog cholera among a herd of 80 swine on the farm of Charles McDougall, Guelph Township, 23 of the hogs were destroyed and the balance vaccinated and quarantined. The disease is a rare one and this is the first serious outbreak in this district. The animals were killed on instructions from Dr. Richardson, of the Provincial Veterinary Inspector's Department, who investigated the circumstances in order to prevent the disease spreading.

No Place Like Home. This new ballad by Walt Mason, the well-known American writer, will be appreciated. To add a local touch to the composition we have substituted a word in the last line. "Mid pleasures and palaces though I may wand, I find that this simple life is still the best. No place like home, for to buy without seeing gives me a pain. The home sweetest credit till pay day arrives; 'Tis home that makes the world a better place. It knows all the whims of his friends and their wives. His overalls wear the sweat of his honest work, and brass if he tells you they're gold. Of every community he is a part and even the kid know the paths to his heart. He boasts for the church, the lodge and the school; community up-lift is ever his rule. And even the basketball team looks to him in their hour of need. For though the crowd may be large, and though its flavor is also changed, it carries the same amount of sentiment. In fact more, because fresh fruit is also beneficial."

Many people are almost crippled with corns. But it is needless suffering which can be speedily ended with Holloway's Corn Remedy.

RICE PUDDING FOR CHILDREN WILL LIKE. Mothers realize the healthful properties of rice and its importance in a child's diet, but often find that the simple methods of serving it, boiled or as a baked custard become monotonous and uninteresting. By combining it with fruit it takes on an entirely different appearance which is sure to appeal to the child's appetite. And, though its flavor is also changed, it carries the same amount of sentiment. In fact more, because fresh fruit is also beneficial.

This pudding, which is easily prepared, can be served as a main luncheon or supper dish for children, and with a few added touches becomes a dainty dessert for the grown-ups. Boil one cup of rice in a quart of salted water until very soft. Drain the rice, add a cup of milk and then a little sugar. Add a cup of raisins, a tablespoon of lemon juice and a little of the strained milk, and two well-beaten eggs. Arrange in a well-buttered enameled ware baking dish, place halved ripe peaches over the surface, with split bananas around the edge. Bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes. Sprinkle with melted butter and sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar. Bake for 15 minutes more. Serve with custard. For the children, serve it plain, either hot or cold from the dish in which it was baked. For the grown-ups, serve it with a hard sauce as usual, beat well, then fold in some peach pulp to flavor well, also if desired the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

TIME THAT HUNG HEAVY TOO!

While travelling through Wyoming one day you see a contest of wits and handiwork is going on. The Indian boys are busy weaving hunting laments of Indian chants, hundreds of members of the various tribes make this into a Northern Ontario ring with their wild antics and songs, and the rumbling sound of wooden sticks thudding with monotonous regularity of buckskin tom-toms. There the Indians wait, and that was the site of many tribal rendezvous.

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HOMETHOUGHTS

The family—the home, is really the foundation not only of society in general, but also of the Church. The Church is the home, enlarged and spiritualized.

The only way to reach the heart, even of the most hardened, is through the family. In Church and State, but such things mark the home-circle as their birthplace.

When Napoleon asked Madame Campan what the French nation needed most, she answered, "Mothers." So if we are to make up our minds most needs to-day, we answer, educated, consecrated womanhood. We may pray, preach and legislate, but such things mark the home-circle as their birthplace.

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