WAR.

- MADE IN CHINA

Five years at war, and still this pa-Made little handkerchiefs of horhe-Weave patterns in the corners bright Crimping the edges in their special The little stitches small and closely Neat as the pattern in an old brocade. Five years at war, and still a thin Carves little figures on an ivory fan. Or makes a tiny god of precious jade, A trinket box with bits of penri in-

A little wooden top of a child's toy, A padded coat to fit a little boy. Five years at war, and still they plow crickets keep Their age-old rendezvous with sun and rain Singing above the fields of precious Where peasants harvest in the Part of old China, vast, unconquer-

Twenty Years Ago

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A ton of coal in the cellar is wor a dozen in the mine.

sold his 100 acre farm, lot 31, west tenth concession Esquesing Township to Mr. F. W. Huggins. Messrs. T. B. and Henry Wallace are having good success at the fairs with their horses. They secured sec-

ond at Toronto and two firsts and second at Rockwood on Saturday. Halton County has had very good crops this season: In Trafalgar many farmors are busy harvesting the third

crop of alfalfa. In a junior Halton League Baseball game on Saturday Acton defeated Campbellville by a score of 4 to 3. MARRIED

LAWSON-PADEN -- At the home he bride's parents, Belwood, Wednesday, September 6, 1922, by Rev. W. J. Booth, Flora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Padden, to Walter Lawson, son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson

VANSICKLE-In Trafalgar on Wednesday, September 13, 1922, James Vansickle, in his 85th year.

Cleanliness the Key To Poultry Health

portune time to undertake this work - regard, which in some measure aton- see it come to pass.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR HUNDAY, REPTEMBER 20

JUDAN: EXAMPLE OF SELF-HACRIFICE

Golden Text. -- Hereby know we love, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. 1 Jno. 3:16. Lesson Text .- Gen. 44:18-34.

Time.-1706 B. C. Place.-Joseph's house in Egypt. Exposition .- I. Introduction.

Unless the earlier part of the chapter is studied, the general situation gannot be understood. Why le Judah plending to Joseph for Benjamin his brother? What danger is the lad in? Why is it necessary that Judah offer himself as a bondman in behalf Benjamin? Our lesson tells us nothing, and would seem as though room - Edna Jaques, should have been made for an introduction to these events. It will do well to preface the lesson by relating the circumstances leading up to it.

II. Judah's Pathetic Plea, 18-25. Judah makes a plea which is very simple, very natural, very pathetic. It is, first of all, complimentary to Joseph. His greatness and power and high rank are duly considered and fully recognized "Thou art even as Pharonh" (v. 18). It is considerate, too, in its statement concerning Jacob's peculiar reason for sorrow And it is very courageous in its announcement of Judah's own responsibility, and in his rendiness to be a substitute for his brothet. Tenderness and sympathy are exhibited freely throughout Judah's address. The last time Joseph heard Juda speak of his father's favorite was

years before, when he (Joseph)-was in the pit, and Judah, on the edge, was proposing to sell him into bondnge. Now he intercedes to save Ben jamin from bondage. Judah recalls the former visit, and the conversation relating to it (vs. 18-20), and then proceeds to remind Joseph of bls command (v. 21), but for which they (the sons of Jacob) had not brought their youngest brother down into Egypt, of their expostulations (v. 22) and of his (Joseph's) inflexibility of purpose (v. 23). Judah then draws a portrait of the old man, away back in Canaan, and describes the long time they bore the pangs of hunger ere Jacob consented to Benjamin going to Egypt with his brethren.

son and brother, Judah repeats the The greatest limiting factor in chief befall him, ye shall bring down war is over Helicopter type planes until Sept. 20. Then the Allied sol- spray an explosive blast into the profitable poultry production is dis- my gray hairs in sorrow to the grave" will be manufactured on mass pro- diers achieved success in a drive on clouds. On the bridge, two sets of ease, and because of this fact the old (v. 29). Judah then proceeds to pic- duction lines and will sell as cheaply a four-mile front, wiping the sheet machine guns are kept oiled and Saying that prevention is better ture the future and how it is likely as automobiles. He says that planes clean after the initial failure on July loaded for the same purpose. , than cure is particularly applicable to be affected by Benjamin's becom- of this type are even now capable 31. to poultry raising. | Health of the ing a bondman in the land of Egypt, of being housed in a building little Further thrusts on Sept. 26 and of the little ship, a rapid-firing guin flock cannot be maintained when the This he was able to do the better more than the size of a double gar- Oct. 4 were carried out over a hat- that needs only to see a submarine housing conditions are not hygenic. | because of his recollection of a previage. In a small-open space it can thefield that was virtually a morass, surface to send its shells screaming The poultry house should receive lous occasion. Probably that picture rise vertically to 1200 feet, and then In these actions the main vidge east across the seas. at least one thorough cleaning each of sorrow and wall of agony (ch. 37; by means of a clutch, operated more of Ypres was captured together with Of course, these corvettes are not year, and the most suitable time for 34, 35) had stayed with Judah right simply than an automobile, the plane Cheluvelt, Polygon Wood and Broods perfect. Daily the work of improvthat cleaning is in the autumn before through the years. He now records, can be off at a speed of one hund- seinde. Minor attacks early in Oc- ing them goes on, and new gadgets the pullets are housed. All refuse without a censure, the endearing red miles an hour. that can be removed with a shovel union of his old father and his youngand fork should first be taken out, est brother. There was but one life drive than a car, and they will give dacle states the Dominion Experimental hetween them. The death or loss of ten miles to a gallon of gasoline and Farm, Brandon, Man. The walls, Benjamin would mean the death of probably more later on. If the motor celling, and floors should then be the father. He goes on to tell of should stall in midair, one releases Model. Aged SIX swept. The lower part of the walls, his having become surety of the safe the clutch which disengages the rotothe floors, all feeding equipment, return of the lad, and ends his appeal blades from the engine, and the air. Has False Teeth nests, and roosts should then be there by offering himself in Benjamin's pressure of the descending - plane oughly scrubbed with hot water and stead: "Now therefore, I pray thee, spins the blades and brings the plane lye. One pound of lye to each 40 gal- let thy servant abide instead of the slowly and safely to earth. The ser- Has to Have Them to Hold Her lons, or barrel, of water is sufficient. lad a bondman to my lord; and let vicing charges will likely be less - A well-worn house broom for desk the lad go up with his brethren. For than those of a car. brush is sultable for scrubbing when how shall I go up to my father, and Sikorsky also predicts air bus ser-, NEW YORK, (C1). Without her And Rodent Mailed from Malta lye is being used. It is important that the lad be not with me" lest perad- vice which could pick you up in Bar- talse teeth, six-year-old Barbara all encrusted filth be removed. After venture I see the evil that shall come rie at \$30 a.m., and discharge its Clarke might not be the "working" the poultry house has been allowed to my father." Judah's was truly a passengers on the roof of a down-woman" she is to-day. to dry, whitewash containing a good, pathetic as it was a noble plea. The town Toronto, building in time for A veteran among models, she's had

Co-Ordination of Armed Forces

d for his conduct in earlier days. III. The Changed Heart, 26-34. . As Judah thus earnestly and pathetically pleads for the release of Benjamin, what feelings must there have risen in the heart' of Joseph? Chiefly, one supposes, of joy, that Judah is so changed; but, also, of attachment to a father who had mourned his own death so long and truly. The spirit of true brotherliness which found expression in Judah's plen, as well as the tender consideration for their common parent his enrnest address exhibited, must have given Joseph to see that the years had wrought good, and not evil, in the heart of Judah. He hears propose the compromise (v. 33) one must be held in bondage for t supposed crime, let it be himself s confessedly innocent, in place Benjamin, whose guilt is assumed udah has wife and children at home, n Canaan, yet will surrender all rather than abandon his brother. He will henceforth be a slave, if only Benjamin may go free (Jno. 15:13;

Rom. 5:6-8). Judah's motive, obviously, was spare his father all needless and in 'order' to accomplish this. rendy to accept the position of being less loved than Benjamin. His father might grieve at his loss, as he at Simeon's, but the loss of Benjahappy discovery.

RAGWEED RABIES

CHANUTE: Kas. (C. P.) 'harley Jones wants to know why it's called "hay fever" when hay has nothing to do with it and neither has fever. A more descriptive name would be something like "ragweed rables."

Cheap Helicopters

rather horrible thing, and yet it the Aisne earlier in the year. vening years. This war will produce the more vital sector round many changes and advances too, Menin Road was repulsed. Two weeks which will be felt in the next gen- later the secong big thrust of the

Igor Sikorsky, the noted aviator, Langemarck. Having hinted at the loss of one final words of the old man: "And if an article in Atlantic Monthly re- paration delayed resumption of the Aft, a pom pom pokes its funnel ye take this also from me, and mis- cently. He predicts that when this attack on the Menin Road Sector | shaped nozzle skywards, - ready to

25 Years Ago

Third Battle of Vores Continued With Successful British Attack Along the Menin Road

BY. H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer Battling against terrific opposition. and hampered by wretched weather down to the sea in Royal Canadian conditions, British troops made im- Navy corvettes know they are sailing portant, though slight, gains in the the best sub-hunting ships yet de-Third Battle of Yyres 25 years ago, signed by any nation at war. Smanhing along the Menin Road Sept. 20, 1917, Allied soldiers after a dawn big engines; from the depth-chargeattack reached their objectives - by laden stern to the fluting how, spec-

the British obtaining command of the every known device to make it tough crest of n. long belt of high ground on U-bonts. overlooking the Flanders plain as the

counter-attacks.

result of four months' fighting. adian Corps under Sir Arthur Currie haven't. But, as far as is humanly great battle of Passchendaele. There salt water highways of German hion Oct. 26, 1917, they added to the jackers. min would affect him more. The test laurels gained at Vimy Ridge earlier; Most important, in the opinion of proved to Joseph that Judah repent- in the year and by their victory sta- the officers, is keeping the men ed the past, and this must have been bilized the Western Front for the en- happy. This is done by supplying

with the aim of laying the founds- decks are planned with the idea of tion for sunsequent advances on Ost giving each man plenty of room in tend and the great plains north of which to eat, sleep, and stow his the Lys River, was only partially gear without inconvenience to himheavy cost. But the Ypres Salient, of the sailors claim corvette accomfront, was extended to a point where vided on bigger destroyers. it became a serious danger to the en-

Helped the French

The campaign, following that to the hard-pressed French army in Champagne which appeared on the With all its tragedy and its broken point of collapsing as a fighting force

were not some benefits. During ment-the Third Battle of Ypres startthe last war aviation and the radio ed July 31 when substantial progress made tremendous strides from which was made, Bixschoote, St. Julien and we have all benefitted in the inter- Pilckem Ridge were captured, but battle resulted in the capture of

made some interesting prophecies in | Bad weather and the need for pre-

| tober were followed by the great vic- appear regularly. Speed of the ships The belicopters will be easier to tory of the Canadians at Passchen- is being upped, their construction

Public But It's a Nice Job

disinfectant should be applied with a man is thinking of others and not of work at 9 o'clock. Sounds all very a social security card since she was brush or a spray. Broken weather himself, and thereby exhibited the thrilling doesn't it" Most of us who two and does from five-to eight modduring the harvest senson is an op- spirit of true manliness and a filial live another ten years will actually eling jobs a week. She has appeared in almost every mail order catalogue in the country and on several magazine covers. She has posed for all kinds of a tvertising from insurance to medicine and parades in another in its place."

numerous fashion shows. Recently, like all little girls, Barbara lost her front buby teeth. It seemed her career might be doomed. as some_clients objected to her toothless smile. The prospets of stopping her work didn't please Barbara so she agreed to go to the dentist. Now she snaps her teeth in and out with · the flick of a finger an no pain. When a client wants a "toothy" snule, she gives it to him

Surgeon Worked Tied to Table 🐇 🦠

Destroyer Lurching in - Heavy Gale

LONDON, CCP) Temporary Surgcon-Lt Jack Houghton who, with his legs lashed against a table to keep him steady performed an emergency appendectomy on a member of a British destroyer's crew as the craft furthed and plunged in a gale, has been mentioned in dispatches for dis-

tinguished service The operation Tasted 90 minutes STOCKHOLM; (C. P.) . Wartime and the patient, a 21-year-old signal- conditions in neutral. Sweden have man, made a complete recovery. So forced the government to make specfierce was the gale that none aboard in labor regulations to obtain enough the destroyer could keep his feet. The hands for the gigantic wood-cutting operation was performed in the cap- operation necessary to obtain hometain's cabin and a signalling lamp grown firewood in lieu of imported provided the illumination.

Corvettes Give Swell Hunting For Nazi Pests

Canada's Smaller Navy Craft Well Equipped for Fighting and _ Living in, Observer Points Out

BY FRANK LOWE

Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX, (CP)

From the steel crow's nest to the midday and then repulsed German lally reinforced for ramming, these tubby bantamweights of the Domin-Subsequent operations resulted in ion's fighting fleet are equipped with

This doesn't mean that the men who take these craft, on long, hazard-It was at this stage that the Can- ous patrols have an easy berth. They was moved to the Ypres Sallent from possible, everything has been done to the Arras sector to prepare for the simplify their task of clearing the

The Third Battle of Ypres, started and as ample as possible. All mess successful and gains were made at self or his buddles. In fact, many hitherto a weak sector of the Allies modations are superior to those pro-

Big Blow-Ups

Fighting equipment given the for vettes is of the best and intest. Depth charges, naturally, are the number one items in sub-busting, so every the Arras sector, also brought relief ship carries plenty. Capable of blowing U-boats to bits with a single explosion, these "ash eans" are placed on racks or catapults to make easy homes and mangled limbs, war is a after the failure of its offensive on the task of dumping or throwing them into the water. They are safe wouldn't be fair to say that there, After a 10-day artillery bombard- to handle, too. 'Water pressure' explodes their deadly contents, and as long as they stay on deck they are safe, serving as pillows, impromptu benches or seats for the sailors.

However, no corvette depends upon depth charges alone. Danger threatfrom the sea, so anti-aircraft guns are placed at strategic points in the

Forward there is the "big bertha"

bettered, and naval authorities claim the day is coming when corvettes. tiny-though-they-might-he,-will-ha even more potent fighting ships than they are to-day.

Mouse's Dinner One Pound Note

to Britain as a Post Office: Problem

LONDON, (CP) Packed in a tin hos, a dead mouse came from the George Cross island of Malta to the General Post Office in London with a note reading "inside this animal are the remains of a Cl Bank of England note. Will you please send mg

The sender meant another bank note, of course (not a mouse), and it was just another problem for the post office which, as agent for the Bank of England, undertakes preliminary inquiries into cases of mutilated curtency. Every year it pays, out approgrately a 500,000 (\$2,500,000) to

replace such notes. One man sent along some small fragments with the explanation be had left a note on a table for the insurance collector. The house partot escaped from its cage and had a real money meal, he explained. A London woman sent in , half a note and asked that it be replaced. Records showed, however, that someone . had sent in the other half 22 years Took Out a Sailor's Appendix On ago and that the claim had been met

at that time In a recent unid on a South Anglican town a woman bad several hundred £1 notes all but destroyed by fire Charred fragments were forwarded to the General Post Office. After examination it was confirmed they represented the amount claimed and the

WAR IN THE WOODLOTS

fuels.

ActonFallFair

September 18th and 19th

HORSE SPECIALS

Best High Stepping Horse, \$5.00 Cash; 2nd by Savage Optical Co., Cash; \$2.00 Best Single Turnout, 1st by Foster's Fashion Store, Guelph, goods to value of \$5.00; 2nd by Walker Stores, Guelph, goods to value of \$2.00 Best Span High Steppers in Harness, 1st, Cash \$5.00; 2nd by Bond Hardware Co., Guelph, goods to value	
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of \$5.(X) .	10 00
Best Span Heavy Horses, any breed, 1st, \$7.00; 2nd,	
\$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00 cash	
Best Lady Rider, 1st by Acker Furniture Co., Goods	

value \$3.50; 2nd_by Chapple's Book Store, Wallpaper 6S Best Lady Driver; 1st, by Weston Bread and Cake Co., Brend Tickets value \$5.00; 2nd by Guelph Home Furnishing Co., goods value \$2.00 78 Best Soddle Mare or Gelding suitable for hunter, 1st.

Cash, \$5.00; 2nd by Dominton Home Furnishing Co., Guelph, goods value \$3.00 88 Best Heavy Horse on grounds, Mare or Gelding any breed, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00 eash 98 Best Pony, 12 hands and under, hitched to sultable vehicle, 1st, by Georgetown Lumber Co., goods, value

Cash \$3.00; 2nd by E. Hales, Butcher of Guelph, Cash

11S Best Showmanship of Foal, open to boy or girl, 1st, hamvalue \$4.00 by Jas. Massey; 2nd, goods value \$3.00 by Anderson's Book Store, Guelph

\$2.50; 2nd, by J. D. McArthur, goods value \$2:00

108 Best Single Delivery Horse, 1st by G. W. Masales, Acton.

CATTLE SPECIALS

1:	2S	Best Jersey, get of sire, group of three animals either sex, bred by exhibitor from Halton County, Erin or	20, 10
		Eramosa Townships. Any family having won a .T.	13
		Eaton Co., Limited, prize in this class at a Fair in	
		1942, not eligible to compete, by T. Enton Co. Limit-	10 00
	217	ed, Silver Ment Platter, Sheffield reproduction, value	18 00
1.	35	Best Beef Steer or Helfer, fed and exhibited by the owner, 1sf, Cash \$5.00; 2nd by A. McIsane, Acton,	
		White Rose Motor Oil, value \$1.60	6,60
1	15	그는 살아지면 이 이렇게 하게 하지만 그 맛요요? 아이지만 그래지만 얼마가면 이 이번에 가장을 느 없어 있다면 하면 하면 사람들이 모든 그림을 하지만 모든 사람들이 되었다면 하지만 되었다.	
+	363	goods to value of \$1.50	1 50
1	58	Best Three Beef Calves, 1st, Cash \$2.50; 2nd by Day-	
		mond Motors, Guelph, oll value \$2.00	4 50
1	6S	Best Three Dairy Calves, by Guelph Mercury, slx	
4		months' subscription, value \$2.50; 2nd by Loblaw	
		Groceterins, Guelph, Basket Groceries, \$2.00	4 50
1	7S	Junior Herd, any beef breed, consisting of bull and 3	
		females, previously shown in individual classes, all	
		under two-years of age, by the Halton Union Mutual	
		Fire Insurance Co., 1st, 3 fire extinguishers, value	
		\$1.00 each; 2nd, two fire extinguishers, value \$1.00	F 0
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HOG SPECIALS

185	Best Pair Young Sows, under 4 months, 1st, 2 bags Pioneer Pig Starter, by Western Canada Flour Mills,	5.771.54121.5 3 644.
	per A. Kerr, dealer, value \$5(x)	-5-00
198	Best Bacon Hog, 200 lb. Sur-Gain 41% Hog Concentrate,	
	value \$6.50, by Canada Packers, per A. Kerr, dealer	6 50
197	SBest Bacon Hog Breed, 10 lb. Pig-Starter, by D. H.	
,	Lindsay; value	3 50
1914	SBest Pair Weanling Pigs, Bacon Type, I Bag Pig Starter,	
	by Chas, Thatcher, Rockwood, value .	2 50

SHEEP SPECIAL

	A second
208	Best Flock of Sheep, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes and 2
	ewe lambs, any breed, by Canada Bread Co., 1st,
	-tickets, value \$3.00
218	Best Pair Marketable Wether Lambs, cash \$2.50; 2nd,
	MacDonald's Bakery, bread tickets, value \$2.00
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Best' Five Ewe Lambs, by Robert 'Simpson Co. Ltd., \$5.00 War Saving Certificate

POULTRY SPECIAL

22% SBest Pair Cockerel and Pullet, any breed, 100 lbs. Red Hend Laying Mash, by D. H. Lindsay, Acton,

GRAIN, ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

23S Best Collection of Farm Produce, including grain, roots, vegetables and flowers. Cardeners not eligible; 1st, Cash \$3.00; 2nd by Cole Bros, goods to value of \$2.00 248 Best Six Quart Basket of Onlons; 1st, Ontario Seed Co., seeds to be collected spring of 1943, Woodhall & Musselle, value \$1 00 25S Best Half Dozen Slicing Cucumbers: 1st by Ontario

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Seed Co., seeds to be collected spring of 1943, Woodhall & Musselle, value \$1.00 26S Best Three Samples of Grain; consisting of Wheat, Oats, and Barley, half bushel of each list, by Nicol's Economy Store, goods value \$2.00; 2nd by Acton Home Bakery, Bread Tickets value \$1.80 278 Best Bushel Basket of Mixed Vegetables Not open to

spring of 1943, 1st value \$2.00; 2nd value \$1.00 28S Best Bushel Shipping Turnips, 1st, Cash, \$200; 2nd, Cash, Slim 298 Best Peck of Winter Wheat prepared and exhibited by boy or girl 18 years or under, resident of Halton

" County, Erin or Examosa Townships Five prizes of

market gardeners. By Woodhall & Musselle, plants,

HOME DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

31S Best-Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Laly White Flour, to by Hortop's Mill, Everton; 1st, 50 lb Lily White Flour; 2nd, 25 lb Lily White Flour; value 328 Best Loaf Home-made Bread, made from Purity Flour. Donor to receive same. Entries must have sales slip for flour two weeks prior to Fair showing it purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 1st. 98, 168, Purity Flour, value \$2.50; 2nd, 49 lbs Purity Flour value \$1.75; 3rd, 24 lbs Purity Flour, value 90c 338 Best Dozen Ten Biscutts, baked from Excelsior Flour, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 48 lb Excelsior Flour, value

318 Best Loaf Home Made Bread, made from High Loaf Flour Donor to receive same. Entries must have safes slip for flour 2 weeks prior to Fair, showing it purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 98 lbs. High Loaf

358 Best Collection of Baking, 3 varieties, by girl under 11 years of age, 1st by Savage & Co., Guelph cR. E. Barber and E. D. Brills goods value \$3.00; 2nd, Cash - 368 Best Soldier's Overseas Box of Home Cooking, to be dis-

played on a tray; 1st by La Vogue, Guelph, goods value \$2.50; 2nd by La Vogue, Guelph, goods value 37S Best Light Cake made with Dictator Flour, purchased · at Plank's General Store, Rockwood, Two 24-lb. sacks ·

Dictator Flour, value \$1.80

(Continued on Page Eight).

As a Royal Canadian Navy ship-of-war pulls away from the dock, officers of the Army, and " the Navy stand at the rail. | Here is symbolized the co-operation between two services which enables swift movement of military forces on Canada's coastline, to shore positions, inaccessible by other means of transportation. Between all three of the armed a rvices there is a high degree of 'co-ordination in defence, combining in a never-faltering vigil prepa ed to meet the enemy from any angle of approach

to Canada.