Efficient Farming The Sunday School Lesson

but a few years ago when I offered

vised me to force-feed them for the

ninety-four pounds net.

forty-two cents in all.

Picking Gooseberries.

"Pen them up," he said, "and begin

The subject of summer pruning has long been a moot one among fruit broiler market. growers. Some men have claimed that summer pruning produced fruit and feeding for quick development. This fruit at an earlier age than those

pruned in winter. rest of the place that received only in an unused shed, with a small yard ical gospels! But while we cannot did not draw the proper inferences ness in the acts of mischief perpetu- H. M. winter pruning. After a period of for range. several years no difference could be seen in this ten-acre block.

It did not come into bearing noticeably earlier than the rest of the place nor has it produced any more fruit. young stock, the only exception being forms the deep foundation of all his III. JESUS AT HOME, 51, 52. the rest of the orchard began,

This one experiment does not prove Other growers have felt that sum-

the number of fruit buds produced after a year of summer pruning. In such cases emphasis is laid on the fact that the work was done early in the summer before the trees had finished their annual growth.

In most of the apple-growing sections this would be before the first of July. The fruit buds for the next year are developed early in the season and the tree must be pruned before these buds form if any results are to be secured. If the pruning is done after the buds are established no more would be accomplished than by winter pruning.

PLENTY TO DO IN THE ORCHARD.

From this time on the cultivation in the small fruit plantations should be offers a profitable means of disposing I avor could be seen

of late chicks. We are getting into the period in

Moreover, as the picking season to appearance and value. down a little on cultivation, partly White Leghorns is not in a position ity and religion. At this time Jesus | Jesus entered upon the high path-

going. It will pay in the extra size better in eight or nine weeks.

THE BEST STRAWBERRY MULCH.

to use for a mulch on the strawberry Already Number Over 140. usalem a wistful significance. must grow some crop especially for R.R. No. 4, Rockwood, is the possesupon at once.

make a very good mulch.

grows grass in abundance, this ought owner. to be cut and the hay used for mulch, since one is almost certain that such material will contain seeds of no Gooseberries are probably the his mother, "how could you thus deal trait work as well, learned to finish

There may also be available some stickers that one is tempted to let the hay fields on which the grass is so crop go to the birds rather than gath- earliest of his recorded words. "Did poor as not to have much feeding er it. The irritation of harvesting you not know that I had to be in my value, and which may therefore be them can be almost entirely avoided Father's house" (or "at my Father's You have to put before you can take. added to the mulch supply. But under the best of conditions the being the best.

man who grows a half acre or more of strawberries is often obliged to Bad luck is the man who stands which he surrendered himself, the grow some special crop for the mulch. with his hands in his pockets waiting necessity of always obeying the guid-Various crops are grown for this to see how it all turns out.

purpose, the choice depending on one's locality and to some extent on the soil available. Two of the best are Japanese millet and sorghum, the latter sown thick enough so that the stalks do not become too heavy. An advantage of sorghum is that it is heavy enough so that it is not easily blown

The one solution which ought to be avoided at all costs in this strawberry mulch problem is to mow all the odd corners about the farm and use the hay thus secured for the purpose. Such material is certain to contain

all sorts of weed seeds.

LATE-HATCHED BROILERS.

Almost every year, on the average Canadian farm where fowls have free range, some hens will steal away in the late summer months to appear again a few weeks later with broods of baby chicks. What to do with these youngsters is often a serious

It had been my practice to give away such late broods, hens and all, to avoid the trouble of raising them;

some to a farmer acquaintance he ad- The Boyhood of Jesus, Luke 2: 40-52. Golden Text -Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.-Luke 2: 52.

winter pruning produced wood. Some is September and by Christmas you of the early years of the boy Jesus, his sense of God as Father. In Jesus' should have a fine shipment of broil- except what is related in this passage day it was not uncommon for men to pruned in summer they would bear ers weighing from one to two pounds of Luke. In later times fanciful gos- speak of God as the heavenly Father, pels came into existence, pretending but none put into that name the won-Chiefly out of curiosity I agreed to to give narratives of the holy child- drous depth of loving meaning which In the writer's own orchard a block experiment, and the sixty-five baby refused to accept these fantastic le-shared his unique experience. Men

> From the very first the feeding early years of Jesus, certain things in God, and his first task was to re- tions, it is not always wise to apply methods prescribed by my friend for are clear. (1) The mind of the boy veal to men what God is and means to the same set of rules to every child. this flock were almost identical with Jesus was in these years ripening to be for man. This absorption in the that perfect sense of sonship to the thought of God takes precedence over those I had practiced with other Father in heaven which afterwards all other interests and duties.

Fifty-seven chicks were raised to One other thing we may be sure of. broiler size and by the last of De- There came no shadow of sin between saw alienation from God, disaffection, enmity, brokenness, guilt, failure. In Before shipping I wrote a reliable his own perfect experience there was commission merchant for prices and no cloud of this kind, but only and which must have imprinted itself in-Since that time I have raised sev- and the meaning of which he must broilers with slightly varying success ed. The evangelist tells us that as work as a specialty, I do affirm that it and that every sign of God's gracious favor could be seen in him.

The American, or general purpose sections where there is likely to be varieties, such as the Wyandottes, years old, Joseph and Mary took him the Samuel about the same age. His dry weather. We have also approach- Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Passover festival. The law required reply to the voice, "Speak Lord, for ing the period, or have reached it, Rocks, rank as the best broiler breeds. every pious Israelite to make a triple thy servant heareth." Jesus gave to when the bush fruits are ripening A first-class broiler when ready for pilgrimage to Jerusalem every year, the voice a new meaning and its true their crops. And the combination of market should be plump and full fea- but in practice only one was possible and beautiful name. He said "my dry weather and a heavy draft of thered. Comb and wattles should be for Israelites residing at a distance Father." After this his parents knew water by the plant to mature its fruit small-here the rose-comb variety from the capital, and this would usu- that their boy was growing up. What is likely to result in a shortage of soil takes precedence—and if skin and ally be made at the Passover season, a happy world it would be if all boys, legs are yellow these points will add Passover was the supreme festival of at that momentous turning point in the supreme property and the Jewish people, commemorating as their lives, would decide, as Jesus did, comes on, one is very likely to let The poultryman specializing in and the birth of the Jewish national- heavenly Father.

because of the extra work involved to raise the large or medium broilers, was in his thirteenth year, the period way of fellowship with God. In God's and partly because cultivation makes but his late-hatched chicks are espe- of life about which every Jewish boy favor he "increased." "He grew more the conditions not quite so comfort- cially fine for squab broilers when was expected to take upon himself and more to be such a young man as force-fed in a similar manner. They the duties of the law and to become, was pleasing to God, for he had more Don't do it! Keep the cultivators can be made to average one pound or as it was called, a par-muzeum of and make it effective in his life." Open and attractiveness as well as the extra In dressing broilers for winter mar- teen his knowledge of the Law was easy and natural to know and obey ket dry picking is better than scalding, so full and exact that even prominent God more perfectly. but all other work is conducted in the men of Jerusalem came to him for When any young man has a healthy same manner as for adult fowls. | information. In the case of the boy body, a trained mind, and a personal

bed is often a serious one, and if one For productiveness Arthur Clow, II. JESUS AND THE DOCTORS, 46-50. that purpose it ought to be decided sor of a sow that has broken all breed. Vs. 46-48. Jesus, searched for by square, being example, inspiration ing records for Western Ontario. Al- his parents, is found at length in the and hope to all who, in his name, Of course, if wheat, oats or rye is though only six years old, this hog has temple, sitting among the teachers of chose to be about the Father's busigrown largely in a section, that set- given birth to no fewer than ten lit- tioner. The familiar idea that he was tles the question very satisfactorily. ters of pigs, "two litters a year," num- consciously instructing the doctors, is Or if one is in a section where pine bering, all told, one hundred and founded on a misconception, for the needles or straw can be had, they seventy, of which one hundred and sacred text says only that he was forty were raised. On May 16 she "hearing them, and asking them ques-But in sections where none of these brought into the world a litter of tions." What these questions were only a source of pleasure to myself stand-bys can be had, one is often at nineteen, sixteen of which are living we are not told, but they must have and friends, but I have made it of had their origin in Jesus' own wonderand thriving. Of this number the ful thoughts of God, and they were To begin with, if there is any low, mother is raising thirteen, the other sufficiently astonishing to the trained swampy land on the farm which three being bottle-fed by their proud scholars who heard them. But imagine with three children to care for, he though in their case astonishment is edge of how to use it.

plants that are likely to come up as meanest fruit to pick that we have. with us? Look at the anxiety your them myself, and supported myself and children mostly with it for sev-V. 49. The answer of Jesus is the eral years.-Mrs. E. D. by the use of heavy gloves, buckskin business")? The words are remarkable (1) as the expression, thus early

INTRODUCTION-Nothing is told us conscious..ess (2) as a confession of hood, but the good sense of the church Jesus put into it, because no other remove the veil of mystery from the for their own lives. But Jesus lived ated by the owners of these disposi-

To look at it to-day no one could tell that the percentage of flesh-building work and teaching. (2) Jesus grew Vs. 51, 52. Jesus, with all his unique very energetic nature. In case of the cratic commerce, provided they can bone and chopped green clover or ceptance of the duties which the home- loving obedience to his earthly par- ally bring him back to his own sweet session of these monetary convenialfalfa, were increased gradually until life at Nazareth imposed. (3) He ent. His mother has joy in the re- self. But if the very active child is ences. The British treasury has althey constituted almost a half by was in close contact with the life of collection of all his words and deads. your problem, supply him with some- ready started on an order to mint 45,weight of the entire ration.

At this time the chicks were weaned and the hens removed so that selfed and the hens removed so that selfed and saw in field and flower V. 52 is famous as a statement of the boy Jesus. Inplay with you. Spring a new game
of his care for all his creatures. (4) and socially Jesus grows in grace and
of his care for all his creatures. (4) and socially Jesus grows in grace and
first that has been received from the
and myself. But all were young
first that has been received from the and myself. But all were young nature, and saw in field and flower V. 52 is famous as a statement of the thing to do. Get him interested in his feeding hoppers could be installed for He went to school and synagogue at in favor with God and man. We cannames are played with more enSoviet Government since the two enough to enjoy a good time. clean litter every morning to induce be constantly occupied with the revela- partments, or separate the intellecexercise, and charcoal, grit and fresh tion of the holy will of God in Old tual, physical and social development Sometimes I give the cause of some difficulties. These coins will also be said one. "A big fine dining room," water were kept before the birds at Testament scripture, and in the his- of an individual from his religious de- wrong diagnosis. For the first soviet coins ever minted. | added another. "Three teams, a hay-

> cember were ready for market. When dressed the total number weighed less of men around him, Jesus ed through all the experiences of had passed she was allegation from Cod disaffection. grew, loved by, and obedient to his Sometimes, if the case warrants, to Goat's milk is richer in fat than parents. And just as his birthday deprive a child of a well-liked pleas- cow's milk, but contains less sugar. was before his development from ure is punishment enough. advice on shipping. The shipment always an uninterrupted and un-babyhood to boyhood, so there came Do not make many rules and then netted me forty-three cents a pound broken fellowship, a joyous sense of the great day of his personal con- stick to those made. after express and commission charges oneness with the holy will and loving sciousness that he was at the threshwere deducted-forty dollars and purpose of God. Here was a fact old of a new larger life. His first recorded words are about that spiritual experience. Before this, most of yourself-for children are such imita- done. his decisions had been guided by tors. I have been surprised by hearing eral broods of late summer chicks for have deeply and wonderingly ponder- Mary. Those older than he was would my five-year-old daughter reprimandsay, "You must," and he would obey. ing her younger sister with the very and, although I could not advise any he grew he was filled with wisdom, But this day the guidance came, not words I had previously spoken to her, Worldly pleasures do not afford poultryman to take up this branch of which here means spiritual wisdom, from without, but from within. He even to the same tone of voice, and, lasting contentment. made a great decision. No one could make it for him. An inner voice of duty, from God, taught him to say, "I Vs. 41, 42. When Jesus was twelve must." A similar change came to lit-

> > it did the deliverance from Egypt, to do in all things the will of the in Josephus that at the age of four-confession of religious life makes it

Jesus, the solemn duties of this period knowledge of God, he will soon find The questions as to what materials Progeny of Six-Year-Old Sow would naturally be present to his favor with men. Nature, travel, hismind, and would give the visit to Jer- tory, patriotism, industry, art and ues for wholesome contact with fellow pilgrims, Jesus, the young man, four-

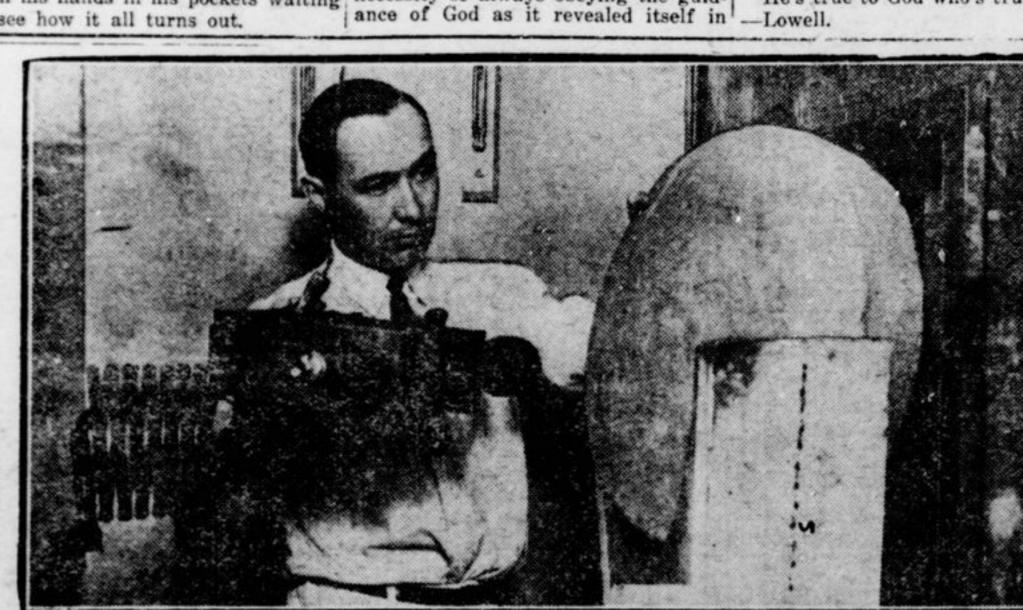
Camera Supported This Family.

My camera has been to me, not

When my husband died, leaving me the astonishment of his parents- also left me a camera and some knowlmingled with reproach. "Child," said I not only did view work, but por-

Farming is a game of put and take. Many have got into the habit of in the life of Jesus, of a necessity to being dissatisfied.

He's true to God who's true to man



The above photograph shows D. H. Warren, dairy expert of Washington, who, with the aid of the x-ray, can examine the holes in Swiss cheese and determine whether it is fit to eat.

TEA is good tea

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Generally the mischievous trait is The population of Russia will no

water were kept before the birds at all times. The hopper feed was cracked corn and oatmeal, and, as the chicks became more developed, some chicks became more developed, some cracked corn was soaked in sour milk. Cod which is the divine secret of his cracked corn was soaked in sour milk. Cod which is the divine secret of his contribution to the chicks became more developed, some cracked corn was soaked in sour milk. Cod which is the divine secret of his contribution to the general list. cracked cern was soaked in sour milk God which is the divine secret of his ments or true development will be find her busily snagging holes in the is exceedingly plain, one side of the But there appeared fourteen names quilt with her teeth. I then brought coin carrying the Soviet coat-of-arms of guests whom we wished to invite, her out in the room with me and gave and the other the value of the coin and and where could they sleep and what My Father. We study to-day the her some scissors and pretty pictures the date. childhood. He was born, lived and had passed she was asleep on the floor.

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A HOUSE PARTY ON THE FARM

The question of entertaining an having company is one that interest every family, especially where there are young people. One of our contributors, a college girl who lives on farm, writes that her family gave an enjoyable house party last summer in spite of conditions that did not at first seem advantageous. We thought of a A MESSAGE FROM A MOTHER. I suppose, the same gestures, although house party, she writes, but did not With so many different little dispo- I do not remember having made them know we could have it. We were in of ten acres was summer pruned in their respective mothers were confined order to get a comparison with the order to get was not large. It was seven miles from town. It was summer, and there was nothing to offer in the way of entertainments, concerts or other attractions. The farm was a half secbrought forth from two causes: either longer be handicapped in the matter tion with the usual fields, pasture, the child is over-tired or else is of a of coins with which to carry on demo- grove, and a creek running through one end. The barn was only of modelements, such as beef scraps, ground up in simple and unquestioning ac- knowledge, is the pattern of a boy's bone and chopped green, clover or centance of the duties which the home ests or natural wonders were near to help entertain our guests.

"Let's take account of stock and see

could we feed them? There were the potato patch, the garden, the orchard and the poultry yard to draw from. A meat wagon passed every day. We had plenty of milk, cream and butter. Finally some one suggested a tent for the boys to sleep in. We knew where we could get a good-sized tent There is a joy in real work well at a reasonable cost. So we decided that we could have the party.

We sent the following invitation to That some are rich shows that fourteen young people: "Father and mother are going to turn the farm over to us for a week beginning August 14. They are to be our guests for the week. We invite you to be a guest also. Bring your old clothes, a blanket, your musical instrument and some music." All four of us children sign-

Of course we took care in making the list to leave out the fussy, the sentimental, the very sensitive and all others who would not "mix" well. We asked only those who could enjoy wholesome, hearty pleasures, and who would appreciate our friends and neighbors. They all accepted.

We carefully planned everything in detail and wrote down suggestions for each day. We set the tent up in a grove, dug a ditch round it and made it ready. We put down some horse blankets and canvas to serve as rugs. The beds were straw ticks on homemade frames. We do no extra cooking in preparation except bake a lot of cookies.

We met our guests at the railway station. All the girls rode out in the surrey; the boys and baggage come along in the wagon. They all brought comfortable old clothes. The list of musical instruments included three cornets, a flute, two mandolins, two guitars, and a clarinet. Several could play the piano.

Before our guests had been at the house an hour they agreed that two boys and two girls from among them should be deputed every day to help us with the cooking and dishwashing. On our side we had planned that two of us, a boy and a girl, should alternate with the other two in doing the housework. One of the two would look after the outside work and the other to the comfort and entertainment of the guests. So there were six of us each day to do the house-

For breakfast we had a cereal, eggs,

bread and butter with fruit. The dinners were also simple, consisting of a meat, vegetables and dessert. For suppers we had a salad, cold meat or fish, one warm vegetable, cooked fruit and usually cakes. One noon a big chicken stew with dumplings was the principal part of the meal. On the only cool evening we had a supper of baked beans and brown bread. One evening we paired off, and each couple got its own supper and cleared up afterwards. We gave a prize to the pair who prepared the best supper. Mornings the guests played, read, wrote, sang or did whatever they pleased. We had planned that they should have some time to themselves. This gave the home boys a chance to do the odds and ends necessary about the farm. The pony did not get much rest, for all the girls wanted to learn

Of course the evenings were the best time of all. One evening we invited all the young people of the church and their friends. For another evening the fathers and mothers were invited. On both occasions we had music, games and simple refreshments. We wanted the neighbors to enjoy the guests and get pleasure from their visit. The night we camped we sat around a small camp fire and told stories. One evening we played such games as hide-and-seek in the moonlight.

Every one of our guests declared it was the "best time ever."--Youth's Companion.

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HOW TO BE A FATHER

who dad said was the Que Mother helped this dad I

Old Song.

This is a song men made Of long toff and little shade; This is a song with the bit Of hard stars and a black i A song men came to know With staring over plow or I At roads where none had ne A shining speech they pout From sighs long stored, From laughter saved till it w This is a song of slower, old With rippling play of haste

Smoothly their sighing ra No peace, no hate of hopele



1st Moth-"Mr. Candle

It is not lawful for ma what the morrow may bri The juice of the ink-pla Granada can be used as any preparation. At first is red, but after a few hou es to black.