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being conducted. Meeting itly, the countries of the

nd Argentina backed Peru's re-

OAS, of course, hit the proposal through.

nce in Cuba is action through in the OAS. Whether this organration can effectively achieve mything in this direction is a and therefore this is

he supreme test for the OAS.

If the OAS fulls, the United tates will have to act unilaterally, employing a blockade if necessary to curb the growing Cuban communist menace. The est of Soviet Premier Nikita v to bombard the United States with rockets if we interfered in Cuba is the most insulting threat made to he United States since the Relic won its independence

If the OAS will, after due goof and evidence, show that mists are invading this here in Cuba, authorize the use of a joint police force in a, much of the steam would e taken out of communist proganda-that the United States a trying to browbeat its tiny or. We are convinced that it will eventually come to ething almost this drastic but in the end a blockade by the ited States will probably be

The U.N. In The Congo

order, order which was the Belgians pulled

the Corgo is there to guarantee the protection of all inhabitants, eans and Africans alike In this case, if the United Nations' troops can accomplish this,

Nations' troops have suffered not yet completely clear. However, natives in the Congo have threatened to call in Russian troops if Belgian troops are not withdrawn. (The Belgians had promised to withdraw their troops when this threat was

The threat to call in Russian troops, of course, is a disturbing move, since it could be a sign of Soviet influence in the Congo or could become the pretense for another brushfire disturb

The most distasteful feature of this stunt is the realization that every small nation realizes western hemispheres heard that it can appeal to Russia for coosal from Peru that the aid as a method of stampeding any designs on the democracies or forcing them to jump through the hoop. The United States, Ecuador, Also, many nations seeking aid may, Brazil, Chili, Colombia from the United States threaten to seek it in Russia if we do The Cuban ambassador to the often than not, we come

d criticized the United States. As far as we are concerned, the United Nations should rethe United Nations should re-sist any attempt to bring in that the "growing evidence of troops of any other single nation the desire of the Soviet Union by force if necessary. If the to intervene directly in the af-fairs of this hemisphere" was a governing organization, and if it has assumed responsibility and The most desirable course of authority in an area it carnot ection in curbing Soviet influ-permit Russian troops to come



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troops in, even if requested to do so, in the face of UN oppo-sition. If such a situation should develop, however, and the Unitarrival of Russian troops by force, if that be necessary, it rould be another humiliation. one from which the United Na-

tions could not recover. The dictators defied the League of Nations successfully in the 1930's and finally reduced it to the ridiculous. The United many humiliations, including defiance by the communists on numerous occasions. It should not back down from the latest threat if this threat materializes and if it does what little hope that is left that it can provide some help in maintaining peace will evaporate.

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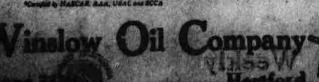
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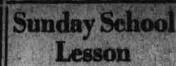
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GOD LOVES HIS ERRING CHILDREN

International Sunday School Lesson for August 7, 1960.

Memory Selection: "See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God."

Lesson Text: Hosea 11.

The purpose of our study today is to seek to underst nature of God's love and what it requires of us as face the issues of life.

In pursuing our Scriptural esson for today, we find that Hosea shows how God deals with persons who violate his In a stern world the prophet breaks through with astonishing news. He says that the nature of God is such that although he enforces his law, he still yearns over his children and continues to love them. This thought is beautifully executed in the verses we are now study-

God has established laws, and without them we could not sur vive. If the law of gravity held one minute and failed another our lives would be in danger If the law supporting a ship on the water were in force one day and not another, commerc would cease. Laws make exist-ence possible. This fact is so much a part of our world that people who refuse to obey are heavily penalized.

The same is true of mora laws. Our violation of them is evil, and the penalty for that violation is death. When we obey laws, they become our servants and friends. By using the law of combustion we bring comforting heat into our homes If we obey the laws of health, our bodies are strong. The same holds true of spiritual laws. Indeed, history is filled with examples of how people have obeyed moral laws and thus gained joy and a sense of peace and accomplishment. On the other hand, the press is filled each day with the horror and tragedy that has come to people who think that moral laws are

An old Scottish tale tells the story of a wayward girl wno brought shame to her widowed father. Although rigid in his moral code, the stiff old Scotsman could not forget her. Therefore, every night he put a lamp in the front window of the house, hoping that by a wild stretch of imagination she might return. Then one night she came back in all her misery and ed her and she sensed his love and all his heartbreak, her heart cried out in love and re pentance also. God is like that We must not assume that the sea preached come easily, however. Any understanding of the cross makes it plain that God could not easily have overlooked the hatred of the men who cru cified Jesus. It was not easy

This attitude of love make all the difference in the world. Many persons are sick because have been denied love Some of them even recover when this need is met. It is confidence, appreciation, comradeship, trust, and, over above all, undying good that these persons need. Is not a wonderful area in which Christians can demonstrate unselfish love?

but God forgave. Indeed, "Love is patient and kind." (I Corin-

Treatment of prisoners, also s a long and dreay tale of man's inhumanity to man." It s true that we have come a ong way in our prison system rom the days of notorious Newrate Prison in London, and from the time when prisoners were chained and flogged and forced to live in the most bestial conditions. Our prisons, nowadays, are cleaner, and prisoners are now able to secure an education while they are incarcerated. Bu vrongdoers to punish them rather than to redeem them. If we could free ourselves of social snobbery, we would find many occasions for helping the imprisoned or others who suffer in various ways. Jesus himself said that the truly faithers would be greated with the ful would be greeted with the words, "Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom pro-

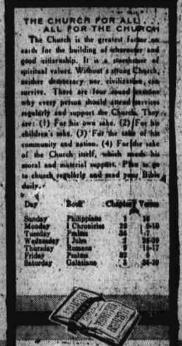


When you are eighty years old, it is not difficult to transform yourself suddenly into an Indian scout and to see a procession of chiefs, with their brightly colored feathered headdresses, galloping across the horizon astride magnificent stallions.

Children are fired with imagination, just as they are filled with faith. The faith of a child is something so simple and so beautiful that many an adult, viewing it, finds himself crying a little, deep down inside, for his own lost childhood and the touching innocence that was once his.

Yet before God, all men are children, His children, and Faith is there to be accepted, if men will but take it as a gift. The Church has the answer, showing you how to live like a man, while still possessing the heart of a child ... helping you to get the very most out of life. If you haven't been to church lately... why not go this Sunday?

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