SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

TIME — The winter tnd early spring of A.D. 30.

PLACE — All the events here recorded took place in Bethany except the sojourn of Christ in Ephraim (vs. 54-57) which was near th wilderness.

John 11:23. Jesus saith unto her, Thy brother shall rise again.

Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day.

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth on me though he die, yet shall he live:

And whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die. Believeest thou this?

"Jesus saith unto her." It is exceedingly difficult to say just the right word to those who are heartbroken in grief. and Jesus knew exactly what to say at the right time (Prov. 15:23). "When the Lord Jesus breaks the silence, he breaks that makes the silence deadly. "Thy brother shall rise again." Chr'st does not say that Lazarus would be raised again at once from the dead, but simply declares a fact which certainly Martha knew before Christ uttered it, as the next verse proves. Jesus spoke these simple words to draw out her own faith.

"Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." The words had been told the same thing often during those four days, but the last day was far off; had the Master no other and fresher comfort than that?

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life:" This is the sixth great I am uttered by Christ in the record of John's Gospel. Christ is the resurrection because he himself experienced the great resurrection from the dead (John 2:19; 10:27) (though this was still in the future when he was talking to Martha); because, by his death he has fully atoned for our sins, and made our resurrection possible (Rom. 4:25); it is Christ alone who, by his coming again 1 Thess. 4:13-18), will raise up from the dead all those who believe in him (John 6:39, 40, 44, 54, 1 Cor. 6:14). "He that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live" "And whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die. Believest thou this? Faith in Christ who is eternal life binds our life to him, and, though believers die, in that their spirits are separated from their bodies, until the Lord returns, they themselves never die, i.e., they are never separated from the life of God. or lose their individuality.

"She saith unto him, Yea, Lord: I have believed that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, even he that cometh into the world." Shis is one of the great confessions of the Gospels. In believing as she did, she believed that everything that Christ had said about himself was true.

"And when she had said this, she went away, and called Mary her sister secretly, saying, The Teacher is here, and calleth thee." Jesus must have told Martha that he wanted to see her sister. How wonderful that Christ in one sentence can announce himself to be the very resurrection and life of believers of all ages, and, in the next sentence, can express his desire to see one individual friend whom he knew to be bowed in grief.

Mary therefore, when she came where Jesus was, and saw him, fell down at his feet, saying unto him, Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." Whether or not the text will allow for such an interpretation, we must at least give great weight to the comment of such a profound Bible student as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, when he compares the identical statements of these two sisters: I think that Martha meant Why did you not hurry when we sent for you? I think Mary meant, I wish it had been possible for you to be here, the same words with a different emphasis and intention.

"When Jesus therefore saw her weeping, and the Jews also weeping who came with her, he groaned in the spirit, and was troubled." Literally, we might read the last clause, he was vehemently affected in spirit and troubled himself. He was moved with holy indignation at sin, which caused all this dreadful desolation.

"And said, Where hath ye laid him? Then say unto him, Lord, come and see." He asks this question not for his own information, but that he might interest those to whom he was speaking in accompanying him to the tomb. I was for their benefit that Lazarus was raised.

"Jesus wept." As everyone knows, this is the shortest verse in the Bible. It describes what others saw, and intimates what Christ felt. Three times do we read of the tears of Jesus (Luke 19:41; 22:44; cf. Heb. 5:7). A Christian does not show himself Christ-like when he thinks it is evidence of a lack of faith should he weep because of the going of a loved one. It is humane so to do, and our Lord was human, as well as divine.

"The Jews therefore said, Behold how he loved him! But some of them said, Could not this man, who opened the eyes of him that was blind, have caused that this man also should not die? It is difficult to determine whether the remarks of the Jews where are the expression of a real question in their minds, or, in an indirect way, a severe criticism and rejection of the Lord Jesus Their reference is to the miracle of the healing of the blind man which is recorded in the ninth chapter of John. It is significant that they do not speak of the other two miracles of the raising of the widow's son (Luke 7:11-15) and of he daughter of Jairus (Matt 9:18-26, etc.).

"Jesus therefore again groaning in himself cometh to the tomb. Now it was a cave, and a stone lay against it." The stone which blocked up the entrance, kept aloof the beasts of prey. It was naturally of a size and weight not easily to be moved away (Mark 16:3).

Jesus saith, Take ye away the stone." (Cf. 20:1.) Jesus could have miraculously removed the stone, but what men were able to do so, he expected and commanded them to do so. "Martha, the sister of him that was dead, saith unto him, Lord, by this time th body decayeth; for he hath been dead four days." It is significant in the light of this passage to remember that Christ was not in the grave four days, but three days, and the promise was that his body should not see corruption (Psalm 16:10; Acts 2:27,31; 34, 35).

"Jesus saith unto her, Said I not thou shouldst see the glory of God?" The reference here is the statement recalled in verses 25 and 26. All that Christ ever did or said on earth glorified his Father (John 17:1).

"So they took away the stone. And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou heardest me. And I knew that thou heardest me always: but because of the multitude that standeth around I said it, and they may believe that thou didst send me." The raising of Lazarus from the grave. forming as it did the crisis of his activity and the crowning point of it, could not but be the subject of prayer to the Father, more urgent prayer than even was Christ's wont, not so much that power to perform it should be granted, but that in and with the performance of it, the glory of the Father through the Son might be made conspicuous.

"And when he had thus spoken, he cried." The Greek word is nowhere else used in Christ. It is elsewhere used of the shout of a multitude (12:13, 18:40; 19:6, 15). This loud cry was perhaps the result of strong emotion or in order that the whole multitude might hear "With a loud voice." Bishop Westcott remarks: "The contrast has in the muttered indications of sorcerers." "Lazarus, come forth." Christ speaks to the dead man, implying that he exists, though dead; that it is with him directly he deals, that he is not beyond the range of hearing the Son of God, nor beyond the range of his dominion who has the keys of Hades and of death (Rev. 1:18). The authority of Christ, therefore, over the unseen world is hereby proclaimed. The great antagonist of life, death, and he that has power over death, are (Heb. 2:14) subject to him.

"He that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes." The Greek word here translated grave clothes appears nowhere else in the New Testament. It means the bandages which kept the sheet and spices around the body, with a napkin." The cloth was bound under the chin to keep the lower jaw from falling. "Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go." The miracle is accomplished, and yet how few the details concerning the very moment in which everyone would be most interested. Not a single word is recorded of how Lazarus looked when he came forth, or of what he said, or of his experiences during the days of living in another world, or of the feelings of Martha and Mary when he was restored to their home. This is the end of John's account of the miracle itself. All the rest of the chapter is occupied with the effect of this miracle upon the Jews.

England has only 35,000 convictions for drunkenness in 1933, as compared to 188,877 in 1913.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Those august personages at National Broadcasting company's artistic service have put a new artist under contract and they are fairly swamped with mail asking about her. She is minnie, the singing mouse, who appeared on the National Barn Dance program, and who will probably be star of a program of her own soon Minnie was trained by W. W. Lichy a veterinary of Woodstock Ill., who noticed that when he was playing the piano, one of the mice he raised for experimental purposes tried to follow the tune.

* * *

Paramount is going to defy the fates and attempt to make a picture that has long been a jinx in their studio. They started it last year with Marlene Dietrich, and when it was about half-finished, she walked out and declared that she would have none of it. So, Paramount engaged Margaret Sullivan to replace her, and then little Sullavan tripped over a cable and fractured her arm. Paramount still likes the story, once called "Hotel Imperial" and then "I Loved a Soldier" and also they like very much a young Viennese actress named Franciszka Gaal, so they are going to attempt to make it with her.

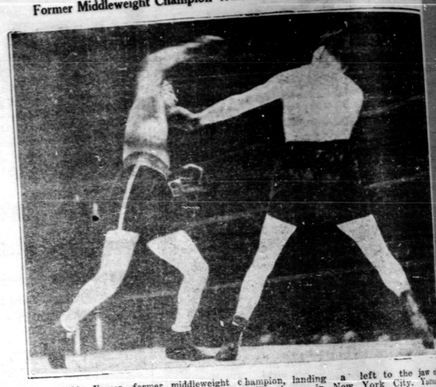
* * *

George Cukor, who will direct "Gone With the Wind," is determined to cast some girl who is not very well known in pictures in the lead. One faction at the studio wants Tallulah Bankhead, whose tests have shown her to be a brilliant actress but too old for the early part of the story. Others want Margaret Sullavan. But by far the most promising candidate is a very young and vivid actress on the New York stage named Louise Platt.

Margaret Sullavan

ODDS AND ENDS — The M-G-M studio is busily pairing off their stars, but just professionally, trying to achieve a combination as sure at the box-office as Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur have proved to be. They are going to try Jean Harlow with Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford with William Powell . . . . . Both Warner Brothers and Paramount are trying to get Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence to do their nine short plays, that are Broadway's biggest hits, as screen shorts. But a radio sponsor is topping their every bid . . . Portland Hoffa always maneuvers an invitation to spend Sunday away from home, because that is the day her husband, Fred Allen, writes his radio script and he does not like to be disturbed.

Former Middleweight Champion Wins Decision in Comeback Fight



Teddy Yarosz, former middleweight champion, landing a left to the jaw of Krieger during their fast ten-round bout at the Hippodrome in New York City. Yarosz won a decision by outsmarting his hard-hitting opponent.

The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M MORGAN

Shining Seaboard by R. C. Hutchinson (Oxford University Press, Ltd., Toronto) offers the reader a wealth of good reading. Those who enjoy the narrative style of Joseph Conrad and H. M. Tomlinson will be delighted with this poignant study of human nature pursued by an implacable destiny.

Here is superb characterization combined with stirring adventure. Colonel Severin, definitely of the ancien regime, fanatically determined to clean the stain from his military honor dominates the household at Baulon, where dwell his wife, sister and mother. Then Renee, his son Pierre's colonial wife, comes with her two children to live with them. Colonel Severin, in an endeavour to impress his grandson with the so-called militaristic code of courage, terrifies the sensitive lad. Renee endeavours to shield Armand from her father-in-law's tirades by keeping close to the two rooms allotted to them. The dust and decay and mould of this old house containing so many complex characters makes fascinating reading.

Combined with this, Pierre's desertion of the army and his flight to France involving much h[illegible] ship and strange adventure, form an unforgettable picture. And when the war of 1914 explodes, the effect it has on all the Severins, the quiet town of Baulon, brings the book to a convincing end. You feel the surge of inevitability throughout. R. C. Hutchinson is a craftsman of words and atmosphere.

Love I Dare Not by Aileene Corliss (Oxford University Press, Ltd., Toronto) is an entertaining story of literary and theatrical New York. You are charmed with Alec, the famous playwright, who has intended to marry Gina, the artist for years. Then Caroline, beautiful redhead from Maine, with stage ambitions arrives and Alec falls wildly in love with her.

Caroline meets Alec's nephew, Tommy and it is a case of love at first sight. Tommy, who has long admired Alec, feels he has no right to wreck Alec's happiness and decides to fade as gracefully as he can, from the picture.

How those four charming people untangle their involved hearts is told in a natural, gay manner. A good book to pick up for lighter moments.

Crowns Dethroned in New Hats

This ribbon-strapped, open crown beret of straw tipped off the women on what to expect in spring and summer millinery when it was presented at San Francisco, Cal., style show for western buyers.

Cupid Parkedkarkas

Parkyarkarkas (Harry Einstein in real life), radio comedian, and Thelma Leeds, actress and singer, apply for marriage license in Los Angeles.

Stands in the Air

The Berguet gyroplane pictured as it remained stationary in the air for ten minutes during recent test in France. It won prizes of Air Ministry for heavier than air machines which could hover in a circle with a radius of 25 meters.

HAD AGONISING PAINS IN HER BACK

Free from Pain Since Taking Kruschen

Like many other sufferers from backache and rheumatic ailments, this woman decided to try Kruschen Salts in a last attempt to obtain relief from pain. To her surprise, the pains did not lessen, and in a few months the backache had disappeared. Having made sure of the results, she writes as follows:—

"For about four months I had agonising pains in my back, and could not turn in bed. During that time I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief, and was seriously considering going into hospital. However, seeing a case similar to mine described in an advertisement for Kruschen, I thought I would try it, and was more than surprised to find the pain getting less. I have been taking Kruschen for four months, and would not be without it for anything. I must say I am free from those dreadful pains."—(Mrs.) B. C.

Kruschen is an excellent diuretic—that is, it helps to stimulate kidney functions. When kidneys are restored to healthy normal action, poisonous waste is properly eliminated, the blood-stream is purified, and you get welcome relief from the dragging pains of backache.

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

SHOULD COUSINS MARRY?

The question of kinships marrying generally been considered a taboo. It all depends upon two facts, viz: (1) the nearness of the kinship, and (2) the family history of the [illegible].

I have been asked to advise on the marriage of two first cousins. The young man is twenty years. The young girl is twenty three. Their mothers are sisters, and the young father and mother were married. I am not told whether first cousins appears to be very [illegible] and the young couple are finally in a position to marry; but the subjects and, in deference to her mother's wishes, she has been putting off and putting [illegible] a young couple have been [illegible] for six years. They have [illegible] to mean much to one another [illegible] quite wrapped up in each other. It is really a matter [illegible] love.

[illegible] the psychologist's point of view, I can see no reason why they should marry, and particularly when the family history on both [illegible] is good. I cannot conceive of [illegible] resulting from their marriage. I would advise that they [illegible] give in, and allow the [illegible] course, as I have stated in this [illegible] before, I am not qualified to [illegible] a medical opinion since I am a [illegible] Psychologist and not a medical man. In this instance, how[illegible] I have taken the trouble to consult a friend of mine who is a medical man and an authority on the matter. He agrees with my opinion and says he would give exactly the same advice. Moreover, he tells me that medical authorities could be quoted as supporting this opinion.

From the psychologist's viewpoint, more harm is likely to result from frustrating the purpose of these two young couple. Having kept company for so long, to put anything in the way of their love consummating in marriage now, would only tend to ruin two lives. I think that should be borne clearly in mind. If either of the parents intended to stop this friendship, the time was when it began, and not now after six years when it has flourished into love.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained phychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Two Examples Of Rare [illegible]

In a world full of [illegible] diplomats and people engaged to propose to preach [illegible] with pride, one ought [illegible] grateful for that minority [illegible] who forbear to add their [illegible] their claims to the general [illegible]. Yesterday's news offers [illegible] examples of the [illegible] fifth birthday [illegible] which generally is regarded [illegible] of much smaller [illegible] eminence than Mr. Dam[illegible] tilication for advising [illegible] large about things in [illegible] Mr. Damrosch was [illegible] any message [illegible] give? His reply was: [illegible] kind who likes to [illegible] people. Between you [illegible] too much of that."

On the same day [illegible] Aquitania reached New [illegible] fighting its way through [illegible] that smashed glass [illegible] caused minor injuries [illegible] persons and delayed [illegible] liner for thirty-six hours [illegible] gers were naturally [illegible] in their praises of the [illegible] great skill But when [illegible] compliments, he said: [illegible] they know whether [illegible] job or not?" As for [illegible] was as bad as I ever [illegible] but I won't say it was [illegible] cause I don't know [illegible] is. The seas, for the [illegible] all very bad, but there [illegible] forty-foot seas. The [illegible] were as bad as I ever [illegible] The ship did all right [illegible] are.

It is too bad there [illegible] men like Mr. Damrosch [illegible] lately decline to form [illegible] inions into messages [illegible] "leaders" like the Ad[illegible] tain who are more [illegible] her estimates of fee[illegible] ational effects and [illegible] lively experiences and [illegible] course it might result [illegible] being a little more [illegible] than it is at present [illegible] s, we should probably [illegible] and, who know[illegible] better than it [illegible]

Two Questions for Canada's Birds

The Gait Reporter says; George H. Corsan, supreme and naturalist of Toronto, makes the suggestion that boys living on farms might find a profitable side line in the breeding of wild animals and birds. Mr. Corsan has specialized in growing nut-bearing trees at Islington and he has collected quite a lot of information on kindred subjects. He points out that raising wild game does not require much capital at the beginning, therefore any farm boy, in a district where waste land is available could start in a small way and eventually own a game farm that might have a revenue of $5,000 a year.

It is well known that many farm boys become tired of the monotony that is inescapable where routine work is concerned. Give these youngsters an undertaking such as raising pheasants, mink, foxes or wild ducks and in the majority of cases there would be new enthusiasm brought to bear on the task. It is pointed out that a boy could readily find waste land in almost any part of Canada. It might be on the farm owned by his parents or a neighbour. Wild game would always command good prices. There is some doubt at present whether it could be sold on the open market but there is an impression that such game raised on the farm can be sold without special permit. However, this is a matter that could be determined readily. The fur of wild animals is always in demand and the business of raising foxes, mink, marten, and rabbits for commercial purpose has been sufficiently exploited to establish that it can be done successfully.

Under conditions where the orthodox farming is somewhat discouraging in possibilities, the switch to game or fur-bearers might offer opportunities to enterprising and industrious youth of the rural areas. In any event it is an idea that might be studied by boys and girls as well.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?

"Try to "Save" on Home Medicines—Ask Your Doctor

This is one point, on which practically all doctors agree. That is: Never give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

Mothers know this. But sometimes they do try to save a few pennies by buying something just because it is cheaper. Here caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—milk of magnesia—many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS'." Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the world of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. The form you prefer, but be sure that what you get is labeled "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25c for a big box of the tablets at any drug store.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS FOR-MULA: Each tablet is the equivalent of 4 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Feeling Fine

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old vegetable *Little Liver Pills* to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make a bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Issue No. 8 — '37

Alleged WIT

Wife—Its nearly six weeks now since the baby was born. Have you been to the court house and told the registrars yet?

Husband—No, if they live within five miles radius of this house, they won't need to be told.

—o—

Most women can make a dollar go so far that friend husband never sees it again.

—o—

Visitor—Is that boy any good in the office?

Business Man—I've not formed a very good opinion of him, sir. He spent a good deal of the morning trying to get 'Est. 1901' on the telephone.

—o—

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a severe cough, and her husband was working in the back yard, and hammering nails into some boards. Presently his neighbor came over:

Neighbor—How's the wife?

Jones—Not very well.

Neighbor—Is that her coughin'?

Jones— No, you fathead, its a kenhouse!

—o—

Don't knock. . . it is well to remember that you cannot climb by dragging others down. . . Your progress doesn't depend on other people's mistakes, your fortune on their misfortune . . . . Success is a positive attainment. . . It is built on what you do, not on what others do. . . .

—o—

Blessed is that church whose choir is not a battleground for preferred position and unseemingly jealousies.

—o—

Stranger —I came in because I read your advertisement for a man to retail canaries.

Proprietor—Oh, yes. Are you experienced in that line?

—o—

There isn't going to be much privacy in this old world any more. A scientist now claims he can photograph people's thoughts.

—o—

Teaching Public School

Forty little urchins coming through the door,
Pushing, crowding, making a tremendous roar;
"You must keep more quiet; can't you mind the rule?"
Bless me, this is pleasant teaching public school!
Forty little pilgrims on the road to fame,
If they fail to reach it who will be to blame?
High and lowly stations brought together here
On a common level, meet from year to year.
Dirty little faces, loving little hearts
Eyes so full of mischief, skilled in all the arts;
Half a dozen asking: "Please may I go out?"
But not a pupil knowing what its all about.

—o—

A small boy, on being asked how his uncle always won when he played cards, but lost when he backed horses, promptly answered: "Uncle can't shuffle the horses."

Stranger—Oh, no. I just wanted to ask how the canaries lost their tails.

—o—

You may plan a great year's work —but you'll never get it done unless you do a good job of turning off each day's work.

—o—

Frank—What a shame Eve wasn't created first.

Mary — What difference would that have made?

Frank—Eve could have bossed the job of making Adam and then man would have been perfect.

—o—

The hinges of true friendship may never rust— sometimes they squeak just a little.

Little Bobby— We've got a new baby at our house!

Little Mahle—That's nothing. We have a brand new daddy at ours.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 40-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

Money Not Church's Biggest Problem

Many Willing To Contribute Funds — But Not their Personal Services

Writes the Port Arthur News Chronicle:

Not long ago a casual group of our Port Arthur men were engaged in a discussion of the things men talk all about when they get together. It was a Saturday. One of the group mentioned that he was currently converting some of his securities into cash. "Just enough to get a little church collection for tomorrow," ventured one of the small gathering.

"No it is not that exactly," said the other man, "but I will say this, that I do give regularly to the church. It is the most valuable institution we have. I think it does more for preservation of social security and good order than our laws and our police forces."

That probably represents the attitude of a large number of men. There is giving to the church. The fact is proved by a reference to the reports which have been appearing lately from the several annual meetings of the different congregations in Port Arthur. Almost invariably these reports have shown balanced budgets and generally increased receipts. To judge from them alone there is prosperity in the churches of all denominations. As one minister has already been quoted in this paper, he has never know a community where the money necessary to conduct the activities of the church was so easy to obtain as in Port Arthur.

It remains a fact however, that ministers are not making boasts about the size of the Port Arthur congregations. It appears that many of those who are willing to give of their money, as here referred to, are not so willing to contribute their personal services. The difficulty which the ministers and other active in the church work find is not to procure the funds but to build up the congregations and to procure the active interest of the men and the women and the women who are necessary to the conduct of the various branches of activity. In no respect is this more true than in respect to young people's work. The complaint here is that the people are not merely willing but are anxious that their children go to the Sunday Schools, to the regular services and to join the groups organized for the various age and sexes, but all too few of them are willing to take over the responsibilities of directing these classes and groups.

The consequence is that the staffs generally are undermanned. There is a surplus of young people looking for help and leadership and a scarcity of leaders and helpers.

The question which arises from all this is what of the future. Will the young people who observe this form of neglect on the part of their elders continue, as their elders apparently do in these days, to value the church as an institution contributing to the welfare of the state and society? Will they, when their day comes, not merely neglect attendance and personal service but cease as well, to give financial support?

Therein is involved the real problem of the church in the present day. Even those who realize the importance of money in the operation of any institution will add that money alone is not sufficient to the welfare of the cause.

In the last 300 years, the dunes of the Sahara Desert have moved southward more than 186 miles, and ruined what once was fertile farm and grazing land. The settlers themselves are much to blame for this, since they pay little attention to soil control.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Day by day brings its mine and oil news. British Columbia, Alberta, Northern Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario (West and East), Quebec, and occasionally Nova Scotia, give news of greater or lesser importance in the development of Canada's natural resources.

From British Columbia comes news that Base Metals Mining Corporation will resume work as early as possible in the Spring. The southerly continuation of the orebody mentioned in the last quarterly report was located shortly before closing down, states J. H. C. Waite, president, but there has not been sufficient work done to estimate its importance.

Alberta supplied wonderful news this past week with the bringing in of the fourth and so far largest well of the Turner Valley crude oil development. This B. & B. well is named after and largely owned by the two R. A. Browns—Senior and Junior. Several wells are now competing for next honours. Royalite's Sterling No. 4, Area, Newfold, Westside and Dalhousie are scheduled to complete during the next month.

In the Patricia District, Western Ontario, Albany River, adjoining Pickle Crow—according to reports from the North had favourable underground developments. Well-informed mining opinion expects the Pickle Crow area to be intensively active this year.

The Long Lac Camp reported little news of importance. MacLeod-Cockshutt declined severely in the market on publication of an unfavourable report on underground values. Some well-informed mining people in close touch with this situation are optimistic on the long range view of this important mine.

Federal Kirkland, in the Kirkland Lake Camp, after preliminary difficulties, started drilling with two diamond drill rigs, launching the Company's important drilling programme. News should be continuous from this property during the next six weeks.

The Kerr Addison Gold Mines development at Larder Lake carries all the signs of a great thing. There are many high grade sections, but there is also a great tonnage of medium to low grade. It is expected that an initial 500-ton mill will be erected on Kerr Addison, this summer, for operation in the fall. New ore on the 250 foot level of Martin Bird was reported. A new incorporation with properties close to Kerr Addison, called Barber Larder Mines Limited, was reported. R. S. Potter, well-known mining man, is President.

A local financing group for Oriole Mines, some miles to the west of Larder Lake, was reported.

In the Quebec area, Astoria Rouyn reported good values in shaft sinking.

Rouyn Reward in the Noranda area has drills set up and drilling commenced. Further east, good underground results are reported on the Boisseuillac.

Canada's Migratory Birds Treaty of 1916 has been of major assistance in conserving this country and has been hailed the world round as the first international treaty for bird protection. — Canada's Weekly.

Boys on Farms

Canada has probably 500 different kind of birds, and each different kind has a different travel schedule; in fact, some kinds scarcely travel at all and may be found even in the most severe winter weather in their accustomed haunts.

Canada values its bird travellers for the aesthetic pleasure they give by their presence by their beauty of color, and by their charm of song. They are an import control of insect pests in forests and garden, and some birds, are a major attraction for the hunters in the fall. Not only are the game bird kinds valuable for sport, but they are also valuable to the residents in remote parts of Canada as providing an important part of their food supply.

To protect its bird travellers which spend part of the year in Canada and part of the year in the United States, Canada almost 20 years ago, entered into a treaty with the United States which by co-operation between the two countries, extends protection to migratory birds by means of close seasons, bag limits, and the prohibition of unfair hunting methods. The birds do not belong to either country — they belong to both.

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With several mining areas holding real prominence in the Canadian mining picture during 1936, we have maintained a close personal touch with mining in the Province of Quebec, having a member of this firm in this area at regular intervals.

The knowledge gained is available, upon request, through our Statistical Department.

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