SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III
GOD ENCOURAGES A LEADER
Exodus 3: 13—6: 1.
Printed Text — Exodus 3: 13-16; 4: 10-16; 5: 1.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 29 11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place.—The call to Moses occurred near Mount Sinai (or Mount Horeb) on the peninsula of Sinai; when Moses went back to Egypt, he went back to the court which he had fled from forty years before, which was probably at the city of Tanis.

Time.—B.C. 1490.

"And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? what shall I say unto them?" The names of God express God's character, God's purposes; to know the full meaning of the names of God is to know the character of God. What Moses now wanted most of all was such a revelation of God, vouchsafed to him in one of God's great names, that the Hebrew people would know for certainty that Moses was God's true messenger in this momentous crisis.

"And God said unto Moses, I am that I am: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I am hath sent me unto you." This name, of course, reveals God as an individual, a person; this person is self-existent, i.e., has life, his life does not depend upon someone else; he is independent of all external forces and of all other beings in the world.

"And God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, Jehovah." The name Jehovah means the self-existent one, literally, "he that is who he is," and thus we have in this name the full revelation of what God had just told Moses, that he was the I am. The word "Jehovah" occurs hundreds of times in the Old Testament and is not found here for the first time. The first reference is in Gen. 2: 4. "The God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you." Here the God about to deliver Israel, the God Moses is to follow, the God whom the Israelites are to trust, is not some new deity like one of the many gods of pagan Egypt, but the eternal God of their fathers, who truly led them in ages gone by, who revealed his power, his wisdom, and his love to them, who had made promises to them which were now to be fulfilled.

"This is my name for ever, and this is my memorial unto all generations." "This statement contains a very important truth, a truth which many professing Christians seem to forget, namely, that God's relationship with Israel is an eternal one. He is just as much Israel's God now as when he visited them in the land of Egypt. Moreover, he is just as positively dealing with them now as then, only in a different way."

"Go, and gather the elders of Israel together, and say unto them, Jehovah, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, hath appeared unto me, saying, I have surely visited you, and seen that which is done to you in Egypt." The elders of Israel were the older and leading men of the different families among the Hebrew people. We should notice throughout this declaration by God of his purpose for Israel that everything is to be done logically and in order. "Moses is not to appeal to the mob, nor yet to confront Pharaoh without authority to speak for them, nor is he to make the great demand for emancipation abruptly and at once. The mistake of forty years ago must not be repeated now."

4:10. And Moses said unto Jehovah, Oh, Lord, I am not eloquent, neither heretofore, nor since thou hast spoken unto thy servant; for I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue. It may be that Moses had a natural hesitancy of speech; it may be that he had lost a fluency of speech which once he had, by long years of semi-solitude tending sheep in Midian; it may also be that Moses was exaggerating his own short-comings—that he thought an eloquence was needed for the task greater than the task really called for. "Without God, no amount of human eloquence would have availed; with God, the merest stammerer would have proved an efficient minister."

11. And Jehovah said unto him, Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh a man dumb, or deaf, or seeing, or blind? is it not I, Jehovah? 12. Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt speak. God never sends any servant of his on any errand unless, at the same time, he fully equips him for the accomplishment of the task which he has given into his hands for doing. If it were words that Moses needed, when the hour came for him to stand before Pharaoh, those words God would certainly give him. What a wonderful comfort to Sunday-school teachers, leaders of missions, workers in the hospital, all who feel that God has placed a certain task upon their hearts, to know that the God who sends is also the God who will adequately and assuredly equip!

13. And he said, Oh, Lord, send, I pray thee, by the hand of him whom thou wilt send. "Moses assents, but unwillingly and ambiguously."

14. And the anger of Jehovah was kindled against Moses. Only once again in the long life of Moses do we have recorded the fact that God was angry with his prophet, at the waters of Meribah, when Moses arrogantly manifested an undue assumption of power (Num. 20: 19-13; Deut. 1:37). And he said, Is there not Aaron thy brother the Levite? I know that he can speak well. And also, behold, he cometh forth to meet thee: and when he seeth thee, he will be glad in his heart. "As Moses, equally with Aaron, belonged to the tribe of Levi (Ex. 21), the term, as applied to Aaron, must denote not ancestry, but profession. It was the official title of one who had received the training of a priest, whose duty it was to give oral direction to the people; hence some power of language might be presupposed in him."

15. And thou shalt speak unto him, and put the words in his mouth: and I will be with thy mouth, and will teach you what ye shall do. 16. And he shall be thy spokesman unto the people; and it shall come to pass, that he shall be to thee a mouth, and thou shalt be to him as God. While it is not wise to say what would have happened if such had not taken place, yet it would appear that Moses' reluctance to assume full leadership at this time had in it consequences more or less harmful to Israel in the days that followed. "Moses lost the possession of high gifts which God was ready to confer upon him. God would have made him eloquent, though he was not so by nature; and had the faith of Moses been sufficiently strong to overcome his self-distrust, he would have added eloquence and persuasive speech to his other splendid endowments."

Ex. 5:1—6:1. 5:1. And afterwards Moses and Aaron came, and said unto Pharaoh, Thus saith Jehovah, the God of Israel, Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness. "After forty years of obscurity and silence, Moses re-enters the magnificent halls where he had formerly turned his back upon so great a place. The rod of a shepherd is in his hand and a loyal Hebrew by his side. Men who recognize him shake their heads and pity or despise the fanatic who had thrown away the most dazzling prospects for a dream, but he has long since made his choice, and whatever misgivings now beset him have regard to his success with Pharaoh or with his brethren, not to the wisdom of his decision, nor is he known to repent of it. The pomp of an obsequious court was a poor thing in the eyes of an ambassador of God."

Of course, as God had told Moses, Pharaoh refused to allow the children of Israel to go, asking impertinently who this person might be, the Lord God, of whom Moses spoke, for this God was not included in the vast pantheon of deities in Egypt with which he was acquainted. He did not know this God, and he frankly asked why he should obey the command of such a strange deity. "The point of the reply lies in that word obey. He say that these men did not present him with a request, but with a mandate from one of greater authority than himself. This stung him to the quick. He also was a god. How dare they, a parcel of slaves, speak of their paltry deity in his presence and in the midst of priests, courtiers, and high officers of state?"

Instead of granting permission to be excused from labor for three days that they might offer sacrifices to their God in the wilderness, the Hebrew people were more bitterly and unmercifully burdened with exhausting toil and demands impossible to meet, by the Egyptian task-masters, as though Pharaoh would say, "If there people do not have enough to keep their minds occupied and to keep them from this mood of rebelliousness, we will see that their very spirits are broken, so that this haughty pride of theirs will be utterly crushed." Those who remained to make the bricks must attempt to make enough bricks day by day to make up for the amount which those out looking for the straw were expected to make themselves. The task, of course, proved too great, and the Hebrew scribes, whose business it was to record the amount of bricks made and the hours every man worked were beaten for their failure to fully meet these increased demands.

No doubt the action of Zipporah as Moses was about to leave Midian was a great disappointment to him. Now he is about to experience another and far greater one. The very people upon him and blame him for the increased severity of the oppression which the Hebrews were suffering. This is always one of the inevitable experiences of leadership, a price that has been paid by every great leader of every age, namely, that when anything goes wrong, the leader will be blamed. Most men cannot see farther than the day in which they live. They are not willing to suffer a little for ultimate freedom, and any hardships endured by the multitude who groan for deliverance will be immediately blamed upon the leader who has come to lay down his life for such deliverance. The bitter accusations against Moses were experienced in an even greater and deeper way by another who come from heaven to free men, to deliver them from their bondage, and died in executing such a mighty work, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Queen Mary In New Role

Queen Mary laid the stone.

Sales of the new George VI postage stamps in Britain on the first day are estimated at 35,000,000.

Cold moist air feels colder to a person than cold dry air.

Like human beings, gorillas are normally right-handed.

Heads Doctors

Dr. Kenneth A. MacKenzie, of Halifax, N.S., was chosen president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association for 1938-39 at the medical convention now in progress in Ottawa. Dr. MacKenzie is professor of medicine at Dalhousie University, his own Alma Mater.

FARM NOTES

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
With the Co-Operation of the Various Departments of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Bot Flies Can Be Controlled

The active horse annoying bot fly of today, came from an egg that was laid on the hair of a horse a year ago. The bot-fly egg hatches after a period of ten or more days on the hair, to become a larva or grub. The grub spends ten or more months in the stomach or intestines of the horse, developing to full larva maturity. Leaving the horse the larva goes through a pupation or development stage, to emerge in about 30 days as a fly capable of reproducing its kind. If those caring for horses would make it a regular practice to remove the hair all bot-fly eggs or destroy them with a wash or spray made of any light oil or disinfecting solution capable of soaking into the egg, there would not be any bot-flies to annoy the horses. The egg-laying period June to October each year is the "weakest link" period in the life of bot-flies. An opportunity to destroy this horse pest is therefore given to horse owners to destroy the eggs, which if allowed to remain alive on the horse produce the bot-flies of the succeeding year. A fine steel comb will remove the eggs. A two per cent. carbolic solution or one made from a good stock dip or fly spray will prevent the eggs from hatching. No hatch, no grub, no fly. Go over the horses and colts, once every ten days this summer to prevent trouble next winter and summer, from bot annoyance.

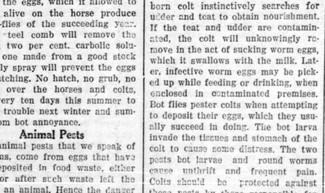
Animal Pests

The animal pests that we speak of as worms, come from eggs that have been deposited in food waste, either before or after such waste left the body of an animal. Hence the danger from the presence of fecal matter that is permitted to accumulate in yards, pens and small pasture areas. The fecal matter containing worm eggs may contaminate food or water and reach the stomach or intestine of trough fed or pastured animals. If those in charge of live stock would keep in mind that the manure of animals is the dangerous source of worm eggs and disease promoting germs it would be better for the industry generally. It would be better for the live stock, if manure were disposed of in such a way as to remove all responsibility of it contaminating food or water. What sanitation has done for the human race it will do likewise for our domestic animals.

Colts Need Protection

Colts that become worm and bot infested early in life carry a handicap, usually a heavy one. The worm handicap may interfere with general thrift and growth, it may result in violent colic and death. Colts are very susceptable to worm infestation during the first two years and very much so while still taking milk. The new born colt instinctively searches for udder and teat to obtain nourishment. If the teat and udder are contaminated, the colt will unknowingly remove in the act of sucking worm eggs, which it swallows with the milk. Later, infective worm eggs may be picked up while feeding or drinking, when enclosed in contaminated premises. Bot flies pester colts when attempting to deposit their eggs, which they usually succeed in doing. The bot larva invade the tissues and stomach of the colt to cause some distress. The two pests bot larvae and round worms cause unthrift and frequent pain. Colts should be protected against these pests by those responsible for their care. The simple matter of egg destruction will protect the colt, from the invasion of pests.

Because snails have become so troublesome in the gardens of Canberra, Australia, the Government's health officials have imported English thrushes to war on the pest. The birds were obtained in New Zealand, and their presence has resulted in a second war. Those who oppose the plan declare that the thrushes are apt to become a greater pest than the snails. Natural history societies have taken up arms against the invaders. Basset Hull, secretary of the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales, who is leading the attack, believes that the birds, in eradicating the snails, will wreak havoc in orchards and lead to the extermination of native birds.



Testing his glider for the National Glider Meet at Elmira, Peter Riedel, German pilot soared over New York after a tow from Randall's Island. Here's how glider looked from the plane.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Well folks, "Buck Benny rides again, not as in his radio sketch but up to the head of the poles in the annual Radio Guides "Star of Stars Election." Leaving all other competitors far behind Mr. Benny has again ridden into No. 1 spot, ranking every other radio performer for the third successive year.

Benny's hated late rival, Fred Allen showed up in 11th place. Hard on Benny's heels came Nelson Eddy, baritone. Frances Langford topped the feminine entertainers, finshing in fourth position, although Mary Livingston probably shares first place honors with Jack Benny. Jessica Dragonette, a songbird, finished in 10th place in the pole. Don Ameche not listed last year, got under the wire in 12th and last place.

Harry McNaughton, who is known as Phil Baker's "Bottle" on the air, will make his first microphone appearance under his own name later in the summer as a guest on Harry Von Zell's variety program. He used to be a stage comic in his own right before he turned to stooging.

Harry Conn who wrote Jack Benny's material for three and a half years, is scheduled to collaborate with Walter O'Keefe when the latter starts subbing for Fred Allen on Wednesday.

Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's famous dummy, celebrated his 15th birthday on July 2rd. Sort of a wooden anniversary, what?

Smoking is not permitted, at any time, in NBC studios, which explains why the studio patrol officer keeps a skeptical eye on Joe Laurie, Jr., comedian on Rudy Vallee's variety hour. Joe smokes 12 to 15 cigars a day, and at rehearsal, keeps an unlighted cigar in his mouth. "He's afraid I'm going to light it one of these days," Joe said.

It is rumored around that our old friends Amos and Andy of the toothpaste fame will have a change in programs on the first of the year. It seems that while their sponsors are not tired of the Negro wit and humour they think that some other sketch would at the present time bring them more dividends, so they are on the lookout for a kid show to replace the blackface comedians. Meanwhile it is said, the A and A combination already has a sponsor (name undisclosed) who wants them to sign on the dotted line.

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air, which were so very popular last fall, are planning to return to the air on October 3rd and it is stated that all the preliminary tryouts as well as the station auditions will be handled by Wilfred Pelletier. Wilf, by the way, was just recently married to the opera star Rose Bampton.

And now for sport lovers. There are to be no less than four great sport events broadcast via the radio this month, the most outstanding I think is the Vanderbilt Cup Race, which is run at the Roosevelt Raceway, and will take the air over the WJZ chain; then there is the "All Star" Baseball game and the Anglo-American track meet, and finally the America Cup race which while of quite long duration should be very interesting to all sport fans.

The Anglo-American track meet which is held at Cambridge, Mass., is to be handled by Bill Stern and his group of announcers who will travel to that city and tell the world of the prowess of the English chaps from Oxford and Cambridge and of the American boys from Harvard and Yale. This meet is scheduled for 3 p.m., July 10th. Then there is the big boat race which is run at Nantucket, Mass., and is between Mr. M. Sopwith, English challenger, yacht and the American defender. The time for this great event will be broadcast at a later date.

Annual Poll Radio Favorites

Tabulation of the 2,500,000 ballots cast in Radio Guide's annual "Stars of Stars" election, just completed, shows that the American radio audience still prefers comedy to everything else on the air. Jack Benny, winner of the "Star of Stars" title, came out on top in the comedy division, just ahead of Eddie Cantor and Milton Berle, and behind Don Wilson to the top of the announcers' bracket. Tiny Ruffner and Jimmy Wallington placed second and third.

The national radio weekly also showed increased appreciation of semi-classical music at least as far as songs are concerned. This is indicated by Nelson Eddy's sensational high vote in several classifications. Second to Eddy for the "Stars of Stars" honor, Eddy was top in the classical division, second to Don Ameche among the actors, ahead of the popular singers' ratings. Vick's Open House, which placed Nelson Eddy, ranked second in all musical programs, finishing behind Showboat!

Wayne King's waltzes for the top of the orchestra ratings as usual, with Guy Lombardo and Shep Fields third. Bing Crosby topped the male popular singers followed by Lanny Ross and Tony Baker. Frances Langford took honors on the feminine side, with Kate Smith second and Jeanette Macdonette third.

Boake Carter was first among the commentators, with Pat Dunlin was voted the most promising star."

Paul Whiteman Festival

Paul Whiteman, dean of jazz music and glorifier of jazz, has been heard over the networks of B.C. in a new Summer series of programs presented twice a week through this month, August and September.

This will be the first time that the conductor, who set America's feet to the tempo of jazz for the World War and then called it "noise" in symphonic dress, has been heard in regular network broadcasts for almost a year.

Jimmy Breasly, White's sensational high tenor discovery, the "Swing Wing," The Three Jackson Teagarden is the trombonist; Charles Teagarden the trumpeter and Frank Teagarden, the pianist.

Boake Carter Statistics

Statistics and Boake Carter news analyst and commentator, affinities at heart. Statistics like nothing better than juggling with five figures, and colossal numerals seem to like Boake. He has as neat a row of figures on show for his eight year run as any one extant.

Boake Carter figures that the words he has used since he first the stony-faced "mike" would reach end to end in 10 point type would reach 45 miles, or the distance from New York City to Princeton, New Jersey.

In his eight years of broadcasting his news comments he has only two broadcasts, and these were his illness in a Philadelphia hospital he broadcast his program from the bedside.

MILL RUNS GIVE HIGH GRADE RETURNS ON NEW SPLIT LAKE GOLD ORE

Average $41.65 Per Ton

RECENT mill runs made of ore from the high grade ore shoot on the Bigstone Bay property of Split Lake Gold Mines Limited showed average mill heads of $41.65 and an average recovery of $39.58 in gold per ton of ore. The ore shoot has been stripped and blasted for a length of 50 feet and shows an average width, of three feet. The ore of the mill runs when taken at regular intervals along the full length so far exposed. The vein is nicely mineralized with fine sulphides, and native gold can be seen disseminated through the sulphides.

Recommendations of the company's geologist call for shaft sinking, immediately, on this high grade deposit and with this first shaft to be sunk directly on the orebody, information regarding the downward continuation of the high grade should be forthcoming almost daily.

In view of the results so far obtained in the form of consistently high average values over important length and width, the underground development program may reasonably be expected to quickly place a sufficient tonnage of high grade ore in sight to permit establishing the mine on a producing basis.

NEW HIGH GRADE DISCOVERY

Since the above, word has been received from the Property that a new find with heavy showings of gold has been made at a point 1,300 feet along the strike of No. 3 vein. No. 3 vein is located about 400 feet from the first deposit referred to in this Advertisement. Regarding this new find, the company's engineer states it is undoubtedly the continuation of No. 3 vein and that it appears to be the most important discovery on the property to date.

Present Public Offering at 20 cents per share

500,000 shares are being sold at 20 cents per share. A portion of this offering is open for public subscription. The right is reserved to reject applications in whole or in part and also to award in any case a smaller number of shares than applied for. The offering is also subject to close without notice. Applications should be mailed direct to Split Lake Gold Mines, Limited, Bank of Hamilton Building, Toronto, Ontario.

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Enclosed please find the sum of ..... Dollars
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Witness .....
All Moneys to be paid direct to the Company.

er Limbs Were Almost Crippled

Suffered with Sciatica for 25 Years

Those who are subject to sciatica will read this letter from one who suffered for years before she found relief:—"For 25 years I suffered from sciatica in my right side, and I had backache which forced me to remain in bed two or three weeks at a time. Often I got up in the mornings, my limbs had been numb to pain me almost unbearable. One day I heard of Kidney Salts. I took a bottle of them without feeling much improved. I tried a second bottle, and from time I felt better. I have kept on taking Kruschen ever since." (Mrs.) E.L.

Pains of sciatica are frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. Two of the ingredients of Kidney Salts are notable for their aid in dissolving uric acid. Other elements of these salts assist the kidneys to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

Children Handle Their Own Allowance

If They Don't Use It Properly They Must Be Taught A Lesson

Money is penny-catching time. It means how sodas and ice cream cones, pony rides and balloons add up. One mother says she'd rather face the winter's coal bills than this perpetual picnic.

A good old summer time is, as it should be, a season of happiness, but hasn't the courage to deny nickels and dimes for popcorn or movies you?

Harmon will not conflict with generosity in the least, since money is the money the children earn themselves. Many parents are adopting the plan of the weekly allowance.

Much for amusements, so much for sweets, this for socks, that for candy and carfare, down through a list of daily demands that would exhaust of the family purse anyone. The child with an allowance to control is likely to find himself short in three days. Then comes the cry, "Mother for an extra handout. Billy, where's your two dollars? It's only Tuesday and you it had to last. You were truly told that a dollar had to last for sneakers."

But I'll give you extra money now, but next week you'll have to do better."

Kindly ever fails. And instead teaching a good moral lesson, it is being more extravagant than before in his life.

The whole plan falls down. Or, if at all if it is going to weaken rather than strengthen William's powers of selection?

If the child is too indulgent to himself, let him learn some lessons; he'll be embarrassed, for example, when he has to tell the fellows he needs another quarter to buy new swimming trunks, but, as he spent his allowance foolishly he'll have to wait till next week to go swimming.

Large Dogs Are Most Dangerous

Should Not Be Kept in Town Or City Unless Properly Exercised

Chief Shane has declared war on unlicensed dogs, and is advocating a $25 license for police dogs.

This followed an attack on a citizen by two of the animals. Not the first on record, by any means.

The main trouble with dogs is that probably 60 per cent of the people who own them do not understand them. It takes time and patience to train a dog, and the large animals, particularly, should never be kept in a town or city unless properly and systematically exercised or kept in a yard.

Naturally, a community of two-legged animals cannot be sacrificed for a community of four-legged ones, and as the majority of the two-legged cannot properly control the four-legged, there have to be measures taken.

In the old days there was an argument for keeping dogs in this mining community—they were largely used for teaming.

But dog teams in Kirkland Lake these days, and what dog teams are comparatively few in number there are do not appear to be entirely composed of police dogs, or that assortment of breed which falls under the category. As a matter of fact, it is the large mongrels, mostly uncared for, which are the most dangerous.

It is hard on the few real dog trainers in town who keep their large beasts under good control to have to pay such a heavy tax, but certainly something has to be done to eliminate the danger and nuisance which at present exists.

At the same time all animal lovers who feel sorry for the animals who through no fault of their own, but for lack of training and care, become dangerous and nuisances. There is to the extremist, a parallel in the bringing up of children.

Britain Buys Canadian Onions

A small item in the news the other day tells of onions being exported from Canada to England for the first time during the last fiscal year ending in March, notes the Ottawa Journal. This is no doubt a cause for congratulating the Department of Trade and Commerce, even though the exporters might have wished the total to have been larger.

Why has the market so suddenly been opened to Canada? In the absence of further details it may not be far wrong to guess that Canadian onion-growers can thank the war. The British houswife for years has been accustomed to ask for "Spanish onions" at the green-grocer's. And in addition a familiar autumn sight in and around London, are swarthy, foreign-looking men, shouldering curious strings of onions, knocking at suburban doors and in broken English offering their wares for sale. Those foreigners are the sturdy Basques, who venture abroad regularly after the onion harvest to trade a bit and see a little bit more of the world than their own hardy country.

There will hardly be any picturesque onion-selling Basques in England this autumn. Instead, British and French food ships are trying to enter Bilbao harbor to succor these determined defenders of their country. The only Basques making the journey over to England this year are the hundreds of little refugee children who have lost home, parents and all their little world in the horror of a modern civil war.

But Canada for the first time on record sells onions to the United Kingdom.

Keeping the Iron Horse

The steam locomotive is still the backbone of railroad transportation and will continue to be so far many years to come. So says W. W. Winterrowd of Chicago, vice-president of the Franklin Railway Supply Co., in an address before the convention of the mechanical division of the Association of American Railroads in Atlantic City.

"In its field," says Mr. Winterrowd "the steam locomotive remains the simplest, most reliable mechanically, most flexible unit, involving lower initial and maintenance costs than any other form of railroad motive power that has been suggested."

Most of us have only an academic interest in locomotives; yet there will be few, probably, who will not be glad to hear this bit of news. For a vast amount of sentiment attaches to the Iron Horse. Its sturdy puff-puffing, its steaming, hissing air of infinite power—all of these would be hard to replace. Railroads just wouldn't be railroads without steam negines.—Kitchener Record.

Much Ado For John

Dr. Alison Gaw, of the University of Southern California, congratulating John Barrymore on his recent broadcast of "Richard the Third" as other Shakespearean authorities and Mrs. Elaine Jacobs Barrymore join the admiration party. In rear (L-R) are Dr. Victor L. Clittick, Reed Institute; Dr. John B. Cook, USC, and Dr. Edward Mims, Vanderbilt.

Ontario Highways Need Beautifying

One Great Fault Is Bareness, Says Niagara Falls Review

One great fault with Ontario highways is their bareness, no great effort having been made to beautify them. They stretch like long ribbons, fine roads, but with nothing attempted in the way of landscaping in too many cases. That fault is not being copied in Australia where a new road is being built. The road will have a setting of lawns and of gardens, trees and flowering shrubs, with two wide lanes for ordinary traffic and bicycle tracks off the pavement.

A garden committee has been appointed—the job of which will be to supervise the planting of the flower beds which will be a blaze of color all the year round. Of course, in Canada we cannot expect such blazes of color all the year, our climate forbids; but there seems no good reason why all our highways should not be tree bordered, and the new islands beautified by flower beds and flowering shrubs, at least in summer. That new road in Australia will be a thing of beauty and long will remain in the memory of those who drive along it, quite different from our bare highway surroundings.

Not enough has been done in Ontario to improve the property adjacent to highways. Here about the only thing which breaks the monotony of the roadside on some highways are hideous erections where hot dogs and other succulent morsels may be bought by the passer-by.

Quite likely, in Australia, provision has been made to have buildings, alongside the new road keep in character with the surroundings. Not much use is it to build a fine road and have it spoiled by ugly haphazard erections. A new road enhances the property it passes and it is not too much to insist that property-owners must conform to certain standards of architecture for all buildings facing the highways.

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NONE FINER MADE

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Following the example of the reforestation work carried out for some years at the Scout Forest near Angus, Ont., the Scouts of Fort Erie this spring planted 700 saplings on property near their Scout cabin. Beamsville Scouts planted 600 trees in the game preserve south of that town and a group of Ottawa Patrol Leaders planted the same number on a reforestation project at Carlsbad Springs.

The King's Coronation Honours list included many distinguished figures prominent in Scouting in many parts of the Empire. In addition to Lord Baden-Powell who received the Order of Merit, and His Excellency the Lord Tweedsmuir, who was made a Privy Councillor, the list included the Hon. Sir Patrick Duncan, Chief Scout for the Union of South Africa; Viscount Galway, Chief Scout for New Zealand; Baron Gowrie, Chief Scout for Australia; Sir Herbert Emerson, Provincial Chief Scout for the Punjab; the Raja of Khilchipur, Chief Scout for Khilchipur State, and Sir Bernard Bourdillon, Chief Scout for Nigeria.

One of the after-stories of the London, Ont., flood concerned the services of many kinds rendered by the Boy Scouts. Within half an hour of a radio mobilization call, at the request of the police, 250 boys and leaders had reported for orders at Scout Headquarters. They relieved officers on point duty, and handled traffic efficiently. They watched bridges, manned boats, and kept sightseers from coming into the city. At the police station they took over the telephone switchboard, releasing officers for other work. A staff of six older Scouts assigned to the fire department, went out on all fire calls, to handle traffic and the crowds. Red Cross Headquarters at the City Hall was supplied with runners. At the clothing depot messengers were furnished the different departments, and other Scouts kept the refugees in line. At the Armouries, crowded with refugees for several days, Scouts helped prepare the meals, supplied children with boiled drinking water, took charge of lost children, ran messages, swept the floors. Generally, "Their smiles, courteousness, willingness and quiet discipline earned appreciation and commendation on all sides." In other words, London's Scouts lived up to the best Scouting traditions when suddenly confronted with a serious test.

Fish Bites a Dog

When a dog bites a man that is not considered "news" but when a fish bites a dog the story seems worth recording. This one was told us in good faith.

A well known sportsman was visiting one of our fish hatcheries, accompanied by his dog, a fine spaniel. While he was admiring the parent fish in one of the ponds the dog ventured too close to the water to have a drink. His long ears dropped into the water and a hungry voracious speckled trout immediately snapped at an ear and tenaciously held on. The dog was no more surprised than his master, and both were relieved when the trout was gently persuaded to spare the dog! — Ontario Fish and Game Bulletin.

"The new conception of national honor accords most glory to the nation which does not spend blood to expand or avenge, but makes sacrifices for peace."

—Leon Blum.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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