LESSON VII BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: SAUL'S CONVERSION

PRINTED TEXT, Acts 9: 1-16 GOLDEN TEXT-I was not disbedient unto the heavenly vision Acts 26:19.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time—The conversion of Saul took place probably in A.D. 36, and later events in this chapter are believed to have occurred in A.D. 37 and 38.

Place-The city of Damascus was approximately 150 miles northeast of Jerusalem, in Syria; the city of Tarsus was located in the southeastern part of Asia Minor, on the Cydnus River, ten miles from the seacoast.

Christ's soldiers are His captured enemies. Every soul won from resistance to the cross is sent out into the field to win Of this the most noble others. Of this the most noble instance in Christian history is the conversion of Saul. Jesus Christ never encountered a bit-terer nor an abler foe; Jesus Christ never won a mightier captain for His army of light.

The Zealous Persecutor Acts 9:1. "But Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest, 2. And asked of him letters to Damascus unto the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem. The reason he would bring them to Jerusalem was to make sure that they would be put to death, for, though they might be punished by scourging or in some other way in other cities, it would be only in Jerusalem that a Jewsh convert would be condemned

(Saul, like the Saul of the Old Testament, was of the tribe of Benjamin, and had come from his home at Tarsus, in Asia Minor, sit at the feet of the great Jewish teacher, Gamaliel. was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, equipped with an excellent Greek education, and a freed man in

the Roman Empire).

The Voice From Heaven "And as he journeyed, came to pass that he drew nigh unto Damascus: and suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven." Later we are told that the time of the day was "about noon" when the vision was seen and Paul says that at midday the light was "above the brightness of the sun." 4. "And he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? 5. And he said, Who art thou, ord? And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest:" Our Lord does not call himself Messiah, Son of Man, or Son of God, but Jesus of Nazareth, the man who was crucified. He recalls to Saul's mind His humiliation, suffering, and death—all stumbling blocks to the Pharisee; for what Paul had to be taught was that lesus of Nazareth was the Christ.

6. "But rise, and enter into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." Saul had received all that he could bear just now. Human agents, like Ananias, could finish what Jesus, ernatural manifestation, Saul's New Life

with him stood speechless, hearing the voice, but beholding no man. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw nothing; and they led him by the hand, and brought him to Damascus. 9. And he was three days without sight, and did neither eat nor drink." How quickly things can change in one's A man can be in the glow of health one day, and be prostrate on a bed of illness the next. Saut, this morning, was the furious leader of a terrible persecution. Now, like a child, blind, he is led into the city. No wonder ing those three days, which must have meant days of storm, and suffering, turmoil, and readjustment within his strong and tem nestuous nature.

"A Chosen Vessel" 10. "Now there was a certain disciple at Damascus, named Ananias; and the Lord said unto him in a vision, Ananias. And he said, Behold, I am here, Lord." Ananias was a Christian Jew or Damascus. He must have held a leading position in the local Christian assembly; our Lord selected him as His agent of communication when dealing with this new convert. 11. "And the Lord aid unto him, Arise, and go to the street which is called Straight, and inquire in the house of Judas for one named Saul, a man of Tarsus: for behold, he prayeth; 12. And he hath seen a mar named Ananias coming in, and laying his hand on him, that he might receive his sight. 13. But British Soldiers Guarding Near East Pipeline Gardening ...



Oil pipelines were strung across desert to Mediterranean outlets in both French Syria and British Palestine after World War 1. Most of Iraq's 30,000,000-barrel annual output flows through Britain's pipes, for she has controlled and protected the wells. This oil production is nearly equal that of German-occupied Rumania; but only one-fifth of Oklahoma's (U.S.A.)

Ananias answered, Lord, I have heard from many of this man, how much evil he did to thy saints at Jerusalem: 14. And here he hath authority from the chief priests to bind all that call upon thy name. 15. But the Lord said unto him, Go thy way: for he is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel: 16. For I will show him how many things he must suffer for my name's sake." These last two verses seem to be almost a summary for the whole future

history of the great Apostie, now waiting in blindness for the com-ing of Ananias. Saul was a "chosen vessel" unto him. The Lord has chosen you also, in accordance with your preparation. For what are you preparing yourselves?

Dive-bombing Sparrow

Mrs. E. P. Hindrichs, of Men phis, Tenn., can't figure it all out, but her wire-haired terrier is fighting a losing battle with a When the dog goes out of the

house, the bird swoops down onto his back, gives the terrier a sharp peck on the tail, and then flies away again.

Several times a day for several weeks this has been going on, and each time the terrier has snapped at the bird and missed.

Excessive Mental

Effort Harmful

It's More Likely Than Hard Physical Labor to Cause Hardening of the Arteries

That excessive mental work is more likely than hard physical la-bor to cause arterioscl.rosis hardening of the arteries-and that more men than women suffer from that malady, were among the recent statements made by a physician connected with the Health League

A well-established condition of arteriosclerosis is made apparent by the rigid and tortuous condition of the arteries which, to the touch, feel like a string of beads, said the speaker. The earlier symptoms are less definite and often are so slight as to pass unnoticed. These symptoms, he pointed out,

arise from a diminished blood supply, resulting from the thickened ondition of the arteries which re duces their inner capacity. Naturally, symptoms vary according to the parts of the body which are being deprived of a normal bloo

Thus, if the arteries supplying the brain are affected, there will be increasing loss of memory, in ability to sleep properly, defective ness of judgment, irritability and despondency. In the aged, sufferer are restless, even delirious, during the night. During the day they are drowsy.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

SPECIAL OBSERVERS Those who have watched Britain stand off her enemies, and those who have observed democracy go down in Europe, have a story of imperishable courage as well as a message of urgent warning for the people of the Western

And because these war observers include men of unassailable public reputation who termination to help Britain and all other people striving against oppression, a number of them have been invited to participate in a series of broadcasts now being prasented by the CBC over its Nation al Network on Sundays at 9.00

Wallace Deuel, former Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Colonel William Donovan, President Roosevelt's special observer who has returned from a tour of the Near East, Virgil Pink-ley, who travelled from Russia to Spain to observe the effects of Hitler's hand, Vincent Sheean, Wendell Willkie, who came to Canada to help the Dominion's War Services and who has said that he will come again and speak in this series, are among the distinguished Americans who will be heard.

John Bird, Editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, who is at present overseas, Davidson Dunton, Editor of the Montreal Standard, just back, R. T. Bowman, the CBC representative who has the distinction of having been the first Canadian in Britain to report the war, are among the Canadians who will de- is planned to send the program by scribe for their countrymen what

tings, materials, and odds and ends tell the world What's New! ... At last the "Three Little Pigs,"

of story-book fame have names. Thanks to WBEN'S "Story Hour Distressed that the tiny porkers were individually nameless, the story lady held a contest on her Tuesday morning program at 9.30. From a mountain of assorted tags and titles sent in by young fans, she picked three that were adadged the best - Blackie, Whitle and Pinkie - which are the names which WBEN's story Hour Fans

now know the trio of story-book The running of the King's Plate at Woodbine Race Course, Toronto, will be described in a CBC commentary on Saturday, May 17, at 3.30 EDST over the National Net work. Foster Dryden will describe the blue bloods of the equine world, as they face the barrier and pound down the home stretch to win Can ada's famed turf classic trophy. It scribe for their countrymen what they have seen in recent months.

AROUND THE DIAL What's New-the CKOC feature

son; Two-fifths Red Cells You have, if you are a per on fashions and foibles for the of about average size and weight, about half a bucket of blood in ladies is now on a new time, heard at ten each Monday, Wedyour body — a little over five quarts. About two-fifths of this nesday and Friday morning.

Bernice Burns has many up-toare the red blood cells, writes Dr. the minute ideas and tips in this Logan Clendening. They float, program that are worth hearing, pretty widely separated, in the serum, but if packed down they tips on clothes, makeup, table setwould constitute about two-fifths of the entire volume. The rest Dial in and hear Bernice Burns of the blood is the plasma, or serum, which is a clear, yellow-

A chemist estimates that in this half-bucket of blood there is dissolved a teaspoonful of sugar and salt and about a tablespoonful of sodium bicarbonate or ordinary paking soda. There are about six roducts in the blood, and about 1/100 of a grain of iodine. There is from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of fat. These substances are all in a

state of flux and it is, indeed, a very busy chemical factory. These substances are, of course all derived from the food. After digestion they are carried to the liver -most of them-and there changed into forms which the cells can utilize. Some part of them is stored in the liver and the rest

Courtesy Counts An amusing story was told by

Cape Town. Many years ago he

was in the veld looking for cattle was in the veld looking for cartie that had strayed when, on rounding some rocks, he suddenly came face to face with 2 big lion. The two stared at each other in amazement. After a few tense moments and off his hat and There is nothing to equal the taste of vegetables that have just reached the proper maturity and are fresh from the garden. But far too few people with plenty of vegetable garden right at their door get the full benefit of this freshness. In most cases there are a few meals of green peas, boby carrots and beets, new po-

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are a few meals of green phaby carrots and beets, new potatoes and corn, and that is all. Either the rows are finished or else there is nothing left but matured vegetables, which should the property of the control of

have been eaten days or weeks before, when they were full of flavor. With a little foresight and planning, however, these un-

fortunates could just as easily

have had really fresh vegetables

ming on all through the Sum-

green pea season to over a month, could have fresh corn from early

Summer until almost Christmas

Spreading Out Season

There are two ways to achieve this objective. First, the planting

eason can be spread over severa

weeks. Experts advise making at least three sowings of practically

all vegetables, the first a week or so before the regular time, the

second at the regular time and

the third a week or ten days later.

Second, by buying early, med jum and later maturing varie

ties still more length can be add-

vegetables there are varieties that

are really days or weeks before

the average, and also others much

later. By sowing both kinds and

Garden Pictures

flowers alone, but still more amaz

ing results will follow where we

combine flowers skilfully with grass, winding walks, shrubbery

and bits of stonework. In this

combining, however, we must take

care not to reproduce a jungle.

Flowers and shrubbery must not

be so crowded that they become

spindly and weak.

Little flowers must not be hid-

den by tall things like full size

marigolds, cosmos or zinnias. Beds must be so arranged that we

can keep down weeds and remove fading foliage. Above all we

nust remember that unless we are

skilful it is best to use a fair

amount of lawn as a foreground

for our flowers. Lawns are almost

vital in creating garden picture

Five Quarts of Blood Per Per-

Human Body

Busy Factory

One can do wonders with

also a medium one, the season is

greatly lengthened.

With almost all standard

They could extend even the

Brazil, with a surplus of sea wants to exchange them for An erican apples. Orang transport them and the market has been badly hit





belief that women had one more came from the Bit that woman was created with a rib taken from man.

MORMON LEADER

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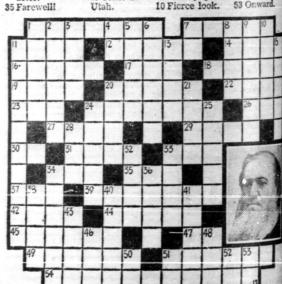
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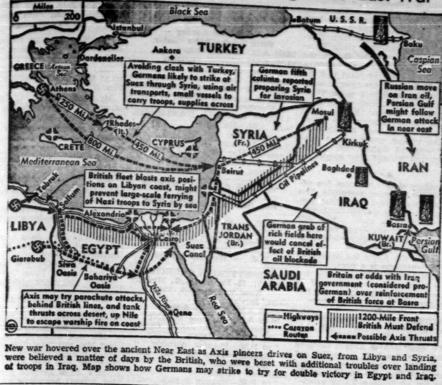
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Axis Threats, Strife in Iraq Presage Near East War



Letters Now Take Only Two

Discovery of a tremendously owerful germkiller in common coll has been announced by Dr. C. Hoogerheide, microbiologist at and New York both ways. Biochemical Research Foun-

on of the Franklin Institute, hiladelphia According to the Foundation, minute quantity of the sub-tance will kill the germs of pneumonia, gangrene and other infec-dous diseases. It has been termscientifically H1.

What Science

Is Doing

PROTEINS IN NEW DRINK Science has a new drink, by beak, bread, eggs and other pro-ins of a good meal.

The drink is chocolate flavored,

you wish, and tasty.
The new drink offers two tools in that no essential protein is issing from a person's diet. The her is to give proteins to those rsons whose bodies, because of ness, fail to absorb the pro-ins from meals.

AIR-RAID DEATH CAUSES Peculiar and unexplained ef-cts of air-raid explosions were Royal Academy of Medicine London. Professor Geoffrey topsies he had made of air-raid ities eight cases showed no ternal causes of death. In some s air passages in the lungs filled with blood, but there aga. There was, however, a th degree of carbon-monoxide uration in the blood. Profes-S. Zuckerman, of Oxford, rerted that it has been known ce the Spanish civil war that sts of high explosives could kill injure people without causing

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

How can I keep a house supplied with water, when away for a few days? Soak a large sponge well water and place it on the in the pot. The plant will orb enough water to keep it until you return. . How can I clean smeary mamy furniture?

First sponge with a cloth bed in a solution of hot water vinegar, and then with a a dipped in a pint of warm r to which are r to which one teaspoon each nseed oil and turpentine has added. Follow this by polg with a soft, dry cloth. How can I prevent cauli-er from darkening when be-Add a slice of lemon to the

How should I dye a sweater?
Remove the buttons before
g a sweater. Then weigh
garment while it is dry,
gh dye should be bought to
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e weighs. A sweater will
ske a good color with insuffidye.

a little raw tomato remove these stains. juice can be used for the

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Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1. When a house guest has ermission from her hostess to invite a friend to dinner, or some

ther affair, by whom should the invitation be extended?

2. What should one do when he finds that another person's opinion is directly opposed to his 3. What is considered the best

lecoration for any room of the 4. What is the correct way for a man to lift a soft hat when speaking to a girl?
5. Isn't it very unwise for girl to write some words of en-

dearment on a photograph of herself that she is giving to a young 6. Shouldn't one be grateful when a friend has pointed out to him a very glaring fault that should be corrected?

1. All Witations should come from the hostess. 2. Change the subject of conversation. all, do not argue. 3. Freshly-cut flowers, attractively arranged will outrank any other dec 4. The hat should be lifted by the crown, not the brim. And above all, the hat should be lifted slightbrim. 5. Yes: it is very unwise. She may regret it many times in the future. 6. Yes. But, sad as it seems, resentment instead of gratitude is usually the effect, and very often a lost friendship.

man?

Beavers Sabotage Railway Lines

Beavers in Algonquin Park are sabotaging the Canadian National Railways. So says A. Hoffman, Section Foreman at Brawny, Ont., as reported in The Canadian Na-tional Magazine. For months he has had to break up dams to prevent damage to railway property from floods. He has tried all sorts of ruses but the beavers are clever and persistent. Too close to the railway track is their pond, 75 feet square, the work of three years. The fight goes on.

- HAVE

An American was defeated nominiously when he ran for the office of sheriff. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the

next day he walked down Mair Street with two guns hanging from his belt. "You were not elected and you have no right to carry guns," low citizens told him. "Listen folks," he replied. man with no more friends than

I've got in this country needs to "Why sometimes I'm taken for my own daughter." "Nonsense! You don't look old enough to have a daugh-

The circus and fun fair visiting a small town, and one old Negro had taken a fancy to he merry-go-round. Round and round he never seeming to tire, until all his

money was gone. Then only did he dismount to rejoin his wife, who had been watching him with impatient eyes.
"Well, Ebenezer," she said, "you sure have spent your money and had a good ride. But where you been, Ebenezer, where you

Wife: "I went in to a bargain sale today."

Husband: "Did you see anything that looked real

cheap?"
Wife: "Yes, several men waiting for their wives." "What's the matter, my little man?" asked a sympathetic stranger of a small boy whom he saw

"Please, sir, my dog's dead." sobbed the boy.
"Well," said the man, "you mustn't make such a trouble of t. My grandmother died last week, and I'm not crying."
"No," said the boy, "but didn't bring her up from a pup."

Motor Salesman: "Can I show you something, sir?"
Pedestrian: "No, I'm not
here to buy anything. But
it's such a wonderful change
to be in the midst of all these cars without having to dodge them."

The Guildhall, London's famous building which suffered so severely in a recent raid, received its name because it was common to all the London Guilds, the associations formed by the mer-chants in different trades to safeguard their interests.

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Now's Best Time To Sow Potatoes

-Later Plantings Result in Lower Yields, Ontario Dept

When is the proper time to plan

in Middlesex and South Simcoe in-dicate that from the 18th to the 25th of May is the most desirable time to plant, says the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. These results are supported by similar finds at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and the Central Exper mental Farm, Ottawa.

The tests showed that potatoe planted May 18th, yielded 274 bush

els of marketable potatoes per acre The yield dropped to 248 bushels per acre when planted May 25th and 224 bushels when planted June 2. Potatoes planted June 10th showed an average of only 198 bushel er acre.

SPRAYING AND DUSTING

brought into the average home that has greater appeal to the housewife than good, bright, clean potatoes of a uniform size and free

Speeds Crops In Ontario Domestie Aspar-

Ontario's warmest April in 99

domestic products of the earth are on sale at public markets, anywhere from two to four weeks ahead of last year.

Besides relieving a feed shortage, the early season resulted in the ap-pearance of domestic asparagus, among other vegetables on pro

variety in Ontario's produce mar-kets. Imported rhubarb usually held the market until after the middle of May when it retired in favor of the home-grown product.

shortage. A department official said that the difference in acreage will go into hay and pasturage. FEAR OF FROST In the Niagara peninsula fruit blossoms were two weeks in ad vance of last year but, crop offi cials pointed out, there is always a danger of frost so early in the season and fruit growers actually prefer to see their blooms appear later.

Grain crops in general are thre

according to the agriculture de partment, farmers expect a curtail

Brighten Shelters

agus, Among Other Vege-Canadian Posters tables, Was on Dinner Tables Far Ahead of the Usual Time

Posters of scenes in Canada including those which depict the beauties of Jasper National Park have been freely distributed to brighten the walls of First Aid Posts and rest centres in Britain.

Even hospitals have received supplies. Nurses and Wardens found their way to the offices of the Canadian National Railways in Cockspur Street and their requests Bombs Curdle Milk

EARLIEST IN HISTORY? Along with asparagus, rhubarb ance and today domestic rhubarb is competing with the imported

BIG BEN of Agriculture Tests Show

Results of experiments conducted

The value of proper and consis ent spraying has also become an established fact. Spray and dus experiments with potatoes at Ridge town Experimental Farm for eight successive years have shown that lots thoroughly sprayed and dusted five times during the growing season, gave an average increased yield of approximately 28 per cent more marketable potatoes than un-

ment of acreage in grain and cu tivated crops because of a labor sprayed or undusted plots.

There is no staple article of food

Warmest April

years advanced the province's crops to such a point that some

usual time. Vegetables, as a whole, are about a month ahead of rece years and Ontario Department of Agriculture officials are of the op inion that this is the earliest in history such products have been available for sale and consump-

Cow's Can't Take It

cows on edge—and the nervous reaction is affecting the milk supply. Bossy's milk fairly curdles when the bombs begin screaming, Major Gage of Kansas City was informed in a letter from Capt. T. Allen Stevens, breeder of dairy Shorthorns near Faring-ton, Berkshire, England.

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Railways Revenues The gross revenues of the allinclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the nine day period ending April 30, 1941 were \$7,912,856 as compared with \$5,620,850 for the corresponding period of 1940, an increase of \$2,292,006 or 40.8%.

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