



## Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VIII  
THE PLACE OF RELIGION  
IN A NATION'S LIFE  
Exodus 25: 1-40; 29: 43-46;  
40: 1-38.

Printed Text—Exodus 25: 1, 2, 8, 9;  
29: 43-46; 40: 31-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation  
whose God is the Lord.—  
Psalm 33: 12.

The Lesson in its Setting  
Place—Mount Sinai.  
Time—B.C. 1489.

"And Jehovah spake unto Moses,  
saying, Speak unto the children of  
Israel, that they take for me an offer-  
ing: of every man whose heart  
maketh him willing ye shall take my  
offering."—For the construction of  
this place of worship, the people  
themselves were to bring offerings of  
gold, and silver, and brass, of various  
kinds of cloth, of acacia wood,  
and oil, and spices together with  
various kinds of stones, but only  
those were to bring such offerings  
whose hearts led them to do so will-  
ingly.

"And let them make me a sanctu-  
ary, that I may dwell among them.  
According to all that I show thee,  
the pattern of the tabernacle, and the  
pattern of all the furniture thereof,  
even so shall ye make it."—Two  
things in this introductory announce-  
ment the Lord makes clear to Moses  
—first, that the sanctuary which  
Jehovah is now speaking of is a place  
in which God would dwell among His  
people, the Israelites. The verb  
"dwell" is the one from which the  
word shekinah comes (see Lev. 15:  
31; 16: 16; 26: 11, 12; Num. 9: 18,  
20). The tabernacle is, in general,  
an adumbration of the great dwell-  
ing-place of God, where He holds  
converse with all the ranks of His  
rational creatures, the heaven of  
heavens."

Set Apart for God  
"And the Tent shall be sanctified  
by my glory."—In the Old Testam-  
ent, when any thing, or any per-  
son, or any day, is said to have been  
sanctified, we understand that that  
thing, or person, or day was set  
apart for holy purposes, for God's

service and worship. As would  
naturally be expected, that thing or  
person was to be kept clean from all  
defilement and pollution of any kind  
that would interrupt unbroken com-  
munion with God, or hinder the ser-  
vice for which this thing or person  
was set apart.

"And I will sanctify the tent of  
meeting, and the altar: Aaron also  
and his sons will I sanctify, to min-  
ister to me in the priest's office."—  
The entire chapter, of which these  
verses are the conclusion, is a descrip-  
tion of the rites by which Aaron  
and his sons were set apart and  
sanctified for their priestly office.

"And I will dwell among the chil-  
dren of Israel, and will be their  
God."—No Christian can read this  
verse without thinking of two won-  
derful New Testament passages con-  
cerning a greater tabernacling of  
God with men. In John 1: 14, we  
read: "And the world became flesh,  
and dwelt among us (and we beheld  
his glory, glory as of the only begot-  
ten from the Father), full of grace  
and truth." It should be noted that  
that margin of the Revised Version  
informs us that the verb here trans-  
lated "dwelt" is literally a verb  
meaning "tabernacling." (See also  
Rev. 21: 3). That which God begins  
to do with his own chosen people,  
the Israelites, out there in the wild-  
erness of Sinai, God will bring to  
glorious perfection in the eternity to  
come, for all his people who have  
truly been redeemed, separated and  
sanctified, because of the blood of  
Christ, to whom all the tabernacle  
service pointed.

"And they shall know that I am  
Jehovah, their God, that brought  
them forth out of the land of Egypt,  
that I might dwell among them: I  
am Jehovah, their God."—Life with-  
out a knowledge of God, is the most  
tragic thing in the universe. And  
this is life eternal, that they should  
know thee the only true God, and  
him whom thou didst send, even  
Christ. (John 17: 3).

"Then the cloud covered the tent  
of meeting, and the glory of Jehovah  
filled the tabernacle. And Moses was  
not able to enter into the tent of

### Woman Finds Radium Deposit In California



Mrs. Jos'e Bishop, of San Joaquin Valley, and her attorney, Ray Bailey, inspect a sample from the rich radium deposit that Mrs. Bishop located in Red Rock Canyon, in the valley. Bailey filed claim for Mrs. Bishop and stated that deposit assays \$7,000 in radium and \$360 in silver to the ton. Mrs. Bishop plans to endow a home for destitute prospectors.

meeting, because the cloud abode  
thereon, and the glory of Jehovah  
filled the tabernacle."—When all had  
been done according to God's instruc-  
tions, then the very purpose God in-  
tended the tabernacle to serve was  
realized when he himself, in the form  
of a cloud, came down to rest upon  
the tabernacle. "A cloud is the con-  
stant symbol, or if not always this,  
the accompaniment of the divine  
presence (Ex. 14: 19; 19: 16; 33: 9;  
1 Kings 8: 10; Psalm 104: 3; Isa. 19:  
1; Dan. 7: 13).

"And when the cloud was taken up  
from over the tabernacle, the chil-  
dren of Israel went onward, through-  
out all their journeys: But if the  
cloud was not taken up, then they  
journeyed not till the day that it was  
taken up.

"For the cloud of Jehovah was  
upon the tabernacle by day, and  
there was fire therein by night, in  
the sight of all the house of Israel,  
throughout all their journey."—The  
children of Israel were thus most  
divinely guided by none other than  
God himself in his manifestation and  
presence in the cloud, which, by  
night, appeared as fire. We are led  
today also by God, not by such a  
visible thing as a cloud, but by the  
Holy Spirit who dwells in us (Rom.  
8: 14).

### Beetle Attacks School House

Insect Really Voracious — Menu  
Has 200 Items

Twenty-one years ago the Japanese  
beetle made its first appearance in  
New Jersey. It lost no time in making  
itself a nuisance and a curse. In half  
a dozen years or so it covered a terri-  
tory of 2,500 square miles. Since  
some time in June it has been raiding  
New Jersey. It has invaded West-  
chester and Long Island. Pennsyl-  
vania suffered from its depredations  
years ago. It looks like the pirate it  
is, gaudy and green, its wing-covers  
done in copper-brown. Hardly any  
other pets is so loathsome to the  
dweller in the country.

Its bill of fare contains 200 or more  
items. We firmly believe that it has  
been trying to eat up a Jersey school  
house; and it is entirely credible that  
it is actuated not by hunger but by  
an insatiable desire to do malicious  
mischief. It tears your roses to tatters.  
It strips the trees of leaves. It  
ruins the grass. It loves best your  
best-loved fruit tree. A prohibition-  
ist, it hates grapes. A new economist,  
it reduces the corn crop. As befits a  
savage, it rages especially against  
shade trees and beautiful shrubs. Un-  
derground the larva, the beetle-to-be,  
is at work on the roots, spoiling the  
lawn. Underground and overhead it  
is a tireless destroyer.

Trees can be sprayed with arsenate  
of lead, but that makes the fruit dan-  
gerous. Starlings and even gulls, not  
at present a common land bird, are  
said to be fond of the Japanese beetle.  
We never had the luck to see the  
Japanese flies and wasps that have  
been imported from Japan to make  
away with this undesirable immi-  
grant. As we think of Westchester  
and Long Island and Jersey we have  
a glimpse of weary and exasperated  
men, women and children patiently  
picking these infamous creatures off  
their prey and dropping them into a  
can of kerosene. They poison Sum-  
mer. Would that some magical in-  
fantation could wipe out the whole  
brood!

### Joys of Fishing Hit All Alike

Fascination Never Dies — No  
Limit to Expense of Tackle

D. J. Taylor, Deputy Minister of  
Game and Fisheries for Ontario made  
the statement that more tourists in-  
vaded Ontario in the good fishing sea-  
sons of 1928-1929 than in any compar-  
able period—since the birth of the  
Dionne quintuplets. From the nature  
of the statement, it is obvious that  
the Deputy Minister does not propose  
to let the famous Quints take the lion's  
share of publicity and credit for  
the great influx from across the  
line. Mr. Taylor is right. He has  
committed no heresy whatever.

Mr. Taylor was an elected member  
of the Legislature in 1934 and he re-  
signed to take the appointment in the  
Game and Fisheries Department. Such  
things have happened before in politi-  
cal life, but not so happily as in the  
case of D. J. Taylor, who has proven  
his worth and capacity in every way  
as an official with very heavy respon-  
sibilities. He has a sound outlook in  
conservation of game and fish, and  
he has sponsored one of the best au-  
tumn shoots in the country, that on  
Peelee Island, when the farmers gain  
by the great invasion and all other  
business thereabouts gains too.

But to get back to the lure of fish-  
ing. It is no respecter of persons.  
The rich and the poor alike are hit  
hard. We have seen the former with  
enough fancy expensive tackle and  
equipment, plus high-powered boat  
with guide to catch all the fish in the  
lake in no time. But the catch in it  
all is that they don't. They monkey  
first with one lure, then another.  
Finally it often occurs, they take the  
worms the guide has brought with  
him, do an hour's still fishing and  
make a good catch of black bass. And  
are they happy and proud. Expense  
cuts no ice at all; it is the catch which  
counts, for which many have burned  
up dollars in gas and have travelled  
far. When it is a good catch, the  
home town newspaper gets a picture  
with all the particulars. The Dionne  
Quints may be the passing rage, or  
vogue for many tourists; the lure of  
fishing will never die out in the hu-  
man breast.

And talking about fishing lures, an  
article by a scientific expert recently  
submitted that all the high-colors on  
spinners, flies, etc., were of no ac-  
count at all to the fish, which when  
looking at the bait, had no sense of  
color at all, just of motion. The col-  
ored fly spinners and spoons were just  
made to attract the sucker on land.  
We can neither prove nor disprove  
this scientific conclusion.

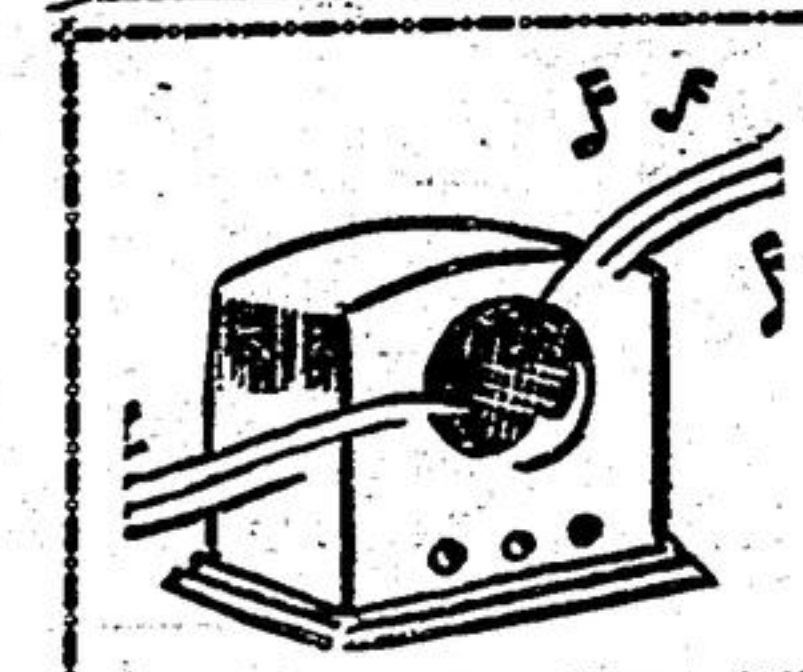
It has just come out that a certain  
congressman in the good old U.S.A.  
is trying to pass a bill which will  
make all the radio entertainers use  
their right names. Now can you im-  
agine the embarrassment of the poor  
radio announcer introducing such  
celebrities as Izzy Iskowitz, Benny  
Kubloski, William Dunkenfeld, Glen  
Kolnblanch or Marie Gabriel Germaine  
Bolzenoro Bolanger? Which are the  
real names of Eddie Cantor, Jack Ben-  
ny, W. C. Fields, Glen Gary and Gogo  
deLys.

Bob Bazooka Burns was once  
known as "Blue" in the vaudeville  
team of "Black and Blue." His first  
picture work was imitating a negro  
drinking soup in Universal's Heaven  
on Earth, starring Lew Ayers, who  
has been Burns' second best pal ever  
since. Burns was also champion rifle  
shot of the Allied armies in France  
during the World War beating 1,400  
of the crack shots of all allied armies  
in a competition which lasted more  
than a year. He's really got something  
to boot about.

Radio's First Croaker  
Andy Devine, gravel-throated com-  
edian, has received more fan mail dur-  
ing his few months on radio with Jack  
Benny than in ten years in the mov-  
ies. His voice has been raspy and  
husky since he was a small child and  
tried to swallow a ruler with a jagged  
brass edge. Andy's vocal strain has  
made him a fortune. He calls him-  
self the radio's first croaker. You  
should have heard him sing a duet

Heat Kills Birds  
WEYBURN, Sask. — Scores of  
blackbirds were killed by the heat on  
Monday, July 5, when an official tem-  
perature of 114 was registered.

Special



## Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS  
OF THE WEEK  
G. C. MURRAY

### Drama Series Starts Sept. 13

The Lux Radio Theatre, one of the  
outstanding dramatic features of the  
air, starts its third year on CBS, Mon-  
day, September 13, from 9.00 to 10.00  
p.m. E.D.S.T. Since the first Columbia  
broadcast of this series began, July,  
1935, with the presentation of Helen  
Hays in "Bunny Pulls the Strings",  
the programs have presented such  
stars and vehicles as Gary Cooper and  
Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman"; Les-  
lie Howard and Elissa Landi in "Mon-  
sieur Beaucaire"; Edward G. Robin-  
son and Beverly Roberts in "The Crimi-  
nal Code"; Jeanette MacDonald in  
"Tonight or Never"; Walter Huston,  
Nan Sunderland and Fay Bainter in  
"Dodsworth"; and many other famed  
artists of stage and screen in nearly  
100 other plays of equal importance.

Because of the talent, selection and  
production of these radio plays, which  
are under the direction of Cecil B.  
DeMille, they have won such acclaim  
as the award for the best dramatic  
program by the Women's National  
Radio Committee, and first place for  
radio drama in the New York World-  
Telegram Polls of 1935 and 1936, a  
vote which is taken among radio edi-  
tors of newspapers throughout the  
country.

### Phil Baker to Be Heard from Coast to Coast in New Series

Phil Baker returns to the air over  
sixty Columbia stations from coast to  
coast, Sunday, October 3, at 7.30 p.m.  
E.S.T. This new series marks the  
third consecutive year that the accor-  
deon squeezing comedian has been  
sponsored by Gulf, Beetle and Bottle  
which is on hand to heckle Baker. Harry  
McNaughton will again take the role  
of Bottle, while Beetle will remain as  
a haunting voice. His identity is to  
remain a closely veiled secret.

### Silver Theatre Inaugurates New Dramatic Series

Leading stars of screen and stage  
will be heard on the Silver Theatre,  
a half-hour weekly show, starting Sun-  
day, October 3, at 5.00 p.m. A new  
departure in the method of selecting  
material for these broadcasts will set  
a precedent in radio drama. The Sil-  
ver Theatre will make use primarily  
of novels, magazine stories and origi-  
nal manuscripts. This will give radio  
listeners an opportunity of hearing  
their favorite stories in dramatic  
form. Other details concerning the  
new Silver Theatre series will be an-  
nounced as soon as arrangements  
have been made.

### Repeat Series of Muskoka Broad- cast

A repeat series of Vacationland  
Tours, sponsored by the Muskoka  
Tourist Development Association will  
be heard over CFRB, 2.00 to 2.15 p.m.,  
Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Aug.  
10th. The program will feature Harry  
Lord as the travelling commentator,  
and incidental organ music will be  
supplied by Vincent Boyd, known to  
radio listeners as "Flying Fingers".  
Ernest Taylor, Canadian baritone, will  
appear as guest on several programs.  
Each program will bring to the micro-  
phone one of the prominent men of  
the north country.

### Interesting Morning Program

A rather novel and interesting meth-  
od of broadcasting morning exercises  
is presented on a nation-wide network.  
This wake-up program features  
songs and gags intermingled with the  
exercises. Dobsie and Wee Willie are  
the only characters. The program is  
heard each morning over CKOC,  
CKCR, CFKO, CKCH, CHSJ, CKCW,  
CHNC, CJLS, and many western sta-  
tions.

My grandpa notes the world's worn  
— cogs,  
And says we're going to the dogs,  
His grandpa in his house of logs  
Said things were going to the dogs,  
His grandpa in the Flemish bogs  
Said things were going to the dogs,  
His grandpa in his heavy togs  
Said things were going to the dogs.  
But this is what I wish to state,  
The dogs have had an awful wate.

### Quality of Mercy Does Seem Strained

PARIS.—Mme. Madeleine Fontages,  
self-proclaimed former friend of Prem-  
ier Mussolini of Italy, received a sus-  
pended sentence of one year in prison  
at the conclusion of her secret trial  
on charges of shooting Count Charles  
Pineton de Chambrun.  
The trial was held in secret because  
judges feared the vivid brunette might  
talk too freely of her alleged love af-  
fair with Il Duce.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany  
—For baptising their children by total  
immersion in the River Nadda, mem-  
bers of a group of Seventh Day Ad-  
ventists were fined from 150 to 200  
marks.  
When lead is cooled it shrinks, but  
the metal antimony expands on cool-  
ing.

### Mushroom Poison Cure Developed

PARIS.—Dr. Leon Binet, Professor  
of Physiology has announced the de-  
velopment of a cure for mushroom  
poisoning.

The treatment consists of glucose  
injections, which restore the normal  
glucose content of the blood destroyed  
by the mushroom toxin.

Death may be prevented, he said,  
by an injection of 40 grams of glu-  
cose per litre of distilled water.

His attention was called to the  
treatment when he noticed that in  
mushroom poisoning the glucose con-  
tent of the blood, normally one gram  
per litre, dropped to three-tenths of a  
gram 12 hours after the poisoning.  
There followed experiments over a  
period of years upon rabbits, which  
have the same blood glucose content  
as human beings.

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### CREAM and SKIM MILK FARMING

Pays best in the long run

Dairy farmers who make the most money generally are  
those who keep hogs and poultry in addition to cows, and  
produce the feeds to feed them properly. They expect their cows to  
pay their way and yield a profit from cream. However, they  
also keep cows so that they may have skim-milk to feed to  
calves, hogs, and chickens. Skim-milk combined with farm-  
grown grains grows calves, hogs, and market at lowest cost,  
and helps hens lay more eggs than is possible without it. A  
cow producing 8,000 pounds of 4 per cent milk a year supplies  
around 7,100 pounds of skim-milk, or roughly, an average of  
around 24 pounds or 3 gallons a day during the period she is  
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### SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL Summer Time Table

LEAVE TORONTO	LEAVE STOUFFVILLE	a 6.15 a.m.
8.15 a.m.	b 8.25 a.m.	
c 12.30 p.m.	d 12.50 p.m.	
a 4.30 p.m.	e 2.45 p.m.	
b 5.30 p.m.	c 3.50 p.m.	
e 10.15 p.m.	d 8.40 p.m.	

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d—daily except Sat., Sun. & Hol.; e—Sat. Sun. & Hol. only.  
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