

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for February 24
Golden Text—Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever.—Psa. 145:2

The Lesson as a Whole
A nation is but a group of many families speaking a common language and motivated by common principles. Where these principles are of a high and noble character, the entire nation is ennobled. If they be of an ignoble character, the moral tone of the nation is adversely affected. Both in the Old and New Testaments great emphasis is placed upon piety in the home. It is there that children receive their earliest and most lasting impressions. Instruction given and examples set in the days of developing intelligence will affect the character, for good or ill, in all the years to come. Christian parents are held responsible by God to train up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, who has given the definite promise: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Prov. 22:6). Where this promise seems to have failed, careful examination will show there has been some failure in home discipline, or in placing the young under adverse influences before being definitely grounded in the truths of God's Word.

In the Book of Deuteronomy, God gave Israel implicit directions as to how to order the home-life so as to insure reverence for the Holy Scriptures and the name of the Lord. The same rules or principles may well be adapted to our home life today. There are altogether too many homes where the children seldom, or never, see their parents read the Word of God or bow in prayer individually, and where family worship is unknown. Parents need not wonder if the children grow up to treat the things of God with indifference where such conditions prevail.

Verse by Verse
Deut. 6:4—"Hear, O Israel." This verse, brief as it is, may be said to be the creed of orthodox Judaism, a synopsis of the faith of Israel from the beginning until now. The words, "The Lord our God is one Lord," are repeated over and over again by millions of Jews. They declare the unity of the Godhead, but they also imply a trinity of persons, because the word for God is Elohim, which is a plural noun. So that the confession is really, "Jehovah, our Triune God, is one Jehovah." This is the basic faith of the Christian as well as the Jew.

Verse 5—"Love the Lord thy God with all thine heart." This sums up the first table of the Law, and our Lord Jesus declared it to be "the first and great commandment" (Matt. 22:38). If God has the supreme place in our affections, we will not violate His Word or go contrary to His will in anything.

Verse 6—"These words shall be in thine heart." The heart stands for the controlling force of the life (Pro. 4:23). God's Word, hidden there, counteracts the power of sin (Psa. 40:8; 119:11). God would have His people ponder His words and store His truth in the heart, that the whole being might be in subjection to His will.

Verse 7—"Teach them diligently... talk of them." Household religion is all-important. The Word of God should be taught carefully to the children. They should grow up in an atmosphere of godliness. The things of the Lord are not only for the place of public service, but all through the hours of the day they should be uppermost in the minds and in the conversation of those who love Him. Thus the children will grow up in a sphere where eternal things have so prominent a place they cannot readily forget them.

Verse 8—"Bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and... as frontlets between thine eyes." That is, hand and mind were to be subject to the Word given by God. The Jews sought to carry this out literally by making little leather boxes containing texts of Scripture, which they called phylacteries (Matt. 23:5), and which they fastened by straps upon the wrist and the forehead. Whatever the pious intent of those who first began this custom, it was no substitute for positive obedience to the commandments of the Lord.

Verse 9—"Write them upon the posts of thy house and... thy gates." In this striking language, Moses stressed the importance of household piety. The very entrance to the home was to be hallowed by the divine statutes.

Verse 10—"When the Lord... shall have brought thee into the land." They were soon to pass over Jordan into the promised inheritance. There they were destined to become a great and mighty nation, whose security and future blessing should be dependent upon their keeping these precepts in mind and acting accordingly.

Verse 11—"When thou shalt have eaten and be full." A period of prosperity is ever a time of danger. In adversity, men feel their need of God and look to Him for help. When riches and comforts increase, the tendency is to become self-sufficient and forgetful of God.

Verse 12—"Beware, lest thou forget." It is as we keep in mind the mercies of God, extended to us in our times of need and affliction, that our hearts go out to Him in grateful worship and we realize the need of dependence upon Him as we enjoy the benefits He lavishes upon us.

The Heart of the Lesson
It is God who sets "the solitary in families" (Psa. 68:6). With Him the household is an entity and is treated as such (see Gen. 7:1; 18:19; Exod. 12:4; Acts 11:14; 16:31). He holds parents responsible to order their households aright and to instruct them in the way of the Lord. They are required to look well to the behavior of their house-

MARKHAM'S QUERRIE GLANCES BACK AND FINDS LIFE VERY GOOD

Old timers will remember Charlie Querrie who first handled a lacrosse stick on the old school grounds at Markham when he was glad to eat his meals with his legs under dad's table. Today, the same Charlie Querrie, (or is he the same), glances back in reminiscent mood, on his 25th anniversary as theatre mogul on the Danforth with the story of how he became manager of the old Mutual street rink overnight, as it were.

N. L. Nathanson offered him the job as theatre manager; and always with an eye on the main chance. Charlie took on both jobs, and when the main opportunity came he found himself running a hockey club called The Arenas. It wasn't long before the arena company went broke, and fell into the hands of a trust company. A chap named Vercombe somehow obtained what was called ice privileges for a pro hockey team. These he sold to Querrie, Paul Ciceri and the Hambly Brothers, the late Fred Hambly and Percy, for \$2,000. The quartette got a franchise for \$5,000 in the N. H.A., on the cuff, changed the name to St. Pats and away they went.

Four or five years later, J.P. Bickell and Nathanson bought out the Hambly Brothers for \$15,000 each and Ciceri for \$20,000.

In 1926, Conn Smythe gave them \$160,000 for their club and franchise and Querrie got close to \$60,000 for his end. A lot of it in common stock at a buck a throw, which is now worth a mere \$55 per share.

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH'S "COMBACK"

The eighty-five thousand-ton Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest liner, will by autumn be ready for the luxury passenger traffic for which she was built but never used. Within the next two months she will complete her last war job—taking American soldiers home—and then she will have six months' overhaul and refit. The first part of the renovation will be done at Groulx on the Clyde where John Brown, the ship's builders, will complete the structural work halted when it was decided to convert her for troop-carrying. The Boards over the swimming pools will be removed, and where soldiers slept elaborate cocktail bars will reappear. The builders will also give the ship a complete engineering overhaul, testing her turbine blades, four thousand feet of oil piping from bunkers to furnaces, and many miles of electric cables. Painting refurnishing and restocking will be done at Southampton. Elaborate fraizes and other wall decorations boarded up while the ship was carrying troops are in good condition.

holds (Prov. 31:27) and to bring the children up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Eph. 6:4). This involves warning them against evil habits and instructing them as to the way of righteousness. Children thus warned and instructed are far better prepared to go out into the world where they have to cope with so many forms of sinful indulgence, than those left untought and allowed to drift along unwarned into habits which, once entered into, may exercise a control that cannot be broken, save indeed by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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Hockey Free-for-all Results in Fines

The miniature Donnybrook enacted at Whitby arena during the Uxbridge-Whitby junior game had its sequel in district police court when three Uxbridge youths appeared, charged with unlawfully causing a disturbance in a public place by swearing and fighting.

Donald Linton, was fined \$25.00 and costs or one month, while Herbert Hockley and Norman James, all of Uxbridge, were fined \$5.00 and costs or five days.

Chief Constable J. W. Elliott told the court that the disturbance broke out in the third period when the three accused, as well as other Uxbridge fans, got into a fight causing a disturbance in the south part of the rink.

"I tried to talk to them, but you couldn't reason with them. They had been drinking. It seemed to be a grudge fight among themselves. One fan tried to pin me against a bench. Linton took a couple of passes at me. By that time I had my billy out and used it on the crowd," stated the chief.

"To Linton, Magistrate Ebbs said, "I warned you the last time you appeared before me in Uxbridge for this very same type of offence. I told you then it was your last chance," \$25.00 and costs or one month."

To the other two accused, Magistrate Ebbs stated he hoped that the time they had spent in jail would be a lesson to them. "It will be \$5.00 and costs or five days."

WILL TAKE ACTION TO HIGHEST COURT

By an order of Mr. Justice Laidlaw issued at Osgoode hall a deposit of \$500, made by Andrew O. Hebb, publisher of the Newmarket Era and Express, is deemed sufficient security for costs, preparatory to taking to the Supreme Court an appeal from the judgment of the Ontario Court of Appeal in the action Hebb brought against Col. W. P. Mulock and the Newmarket Era and Express Ltd. In the original action in the Non-jury Assize Court Hebb claimed that shares in the paper had been improperly transferred to Col. Mulock. The judgment which went against Hebb was confirmed by the Court of Appeal. He is now arranging to take this case to the highest court in the Dominion. Mr. Justice Laidlaw also granted him an extension of time for filing his appeal.

—Newmarket Era-Express

OUR CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT

Written expressly for The Stouffville Tribune by Dean Wilson

It is pointed out in Ottawa that the adoption of daylight saving time during the coming summer is a matter for decision by each municipality since with the end of the war the Federal Government had removed the regulation whereby such time was made compulsory across the country under the powers of the War Measures Act. Indeed, it is known that some municipalities intend to adopt daylight saving time on their own responsibility and others are against it definitely. In other words, the municipality itself can determine whether such time shall or shall not be adopted this summer.

A hint may be contained in the report in Ottawa that steps are being taken to print over twelve million No. 6 ration books to be distributed or to be ready for distribution towards the end of 1946, meaning that rationing may go into 1947, at least. Meanwhile, the latest cost-of-living index issued here shows that the index, on the base 1935-39 is 100, stood at Jan. 2 at 119.9 as compared with 120.1 at Dec. 1, 1945, with the biggest change being in the food index which went

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NITE OFFERS \$200 and \$75

Uxbridge Council Reveals Big Surplus

Out of respect for the late Mr. Miller, Uxbridge Township Council postponed its monthly meeting one day, and met on Tuesday.

The Council passed two by-laws, one of which appointed pound keepers, live stock valuers and fence viewers for the current year, in which only two changes were made, where former officials had moved away.

The second by-law was to authorize the necessary appropriations for expenditures on roads for 1946, and included in the estimates an appropriation for the purchase of a truck and a second snow plow unit, if and when such equipment is available.

The Municipal Auditor presented his report to the council, which indicated that the township finances were in very good condition, and showed a current surplus of \$10803.85. The council ordered that the usual number of copies be printed.

Leslie Morgason appeared before the council and made an offer of \$25.00 for some timber standing on the side road between lots 10 and 11, con. 2. As the timber interferes with the passage of traffic on this road his offer was accepted, he agreeing to cut the brush well back from the travelled portion of the road.

The Road Superintendent presented his account on road expenditure for January amounting to \$756.53, which was passed for payment and general accounts of \$24.74 were also passed.

Council will meet again on March 11th, at one o'clock.

from 134.3 to 132.5.

Such a great urge exists in Europe amongst a huge number of people, to emigrate to this country that several well-known Canadians who have returned to Ottawa recently have emphasized this fact to interviewers, including Hon. James MacKinnon and Hon. James G. Gardiner, Trade and Agriculture Minister, respectively, who paid extensive visits to Europe and Britain on official duties.

Assistant Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gagnon has declared in Ottawa that the popular belief that returned servicemen were responsible for many present-day crimes was "just a lot of tripe" and "absolute nonsense."

"As long as we pay school teachers \$400 to \$500 a year we aren't entitled to expect much from them," famous General Brock Chisholm told a meeting in this capital in criticizing small salaries to such mature, intelligent and well educated persons.

An RCAF radar specialist stated in Ottawa that vast fleets of air transport crossing the country at terrific speeds and great heights, controlled from the ground by radio and radar, can be visualized for the future. He also related how in peacetime radar may benefit ships in navigation and rescue operations; railways can use radar to prevent accidents; weather forecasting can use radar for great benefits.

Reconstruction Minister Howe's automobile, left parked at 11 p.m., near the rear entrance to Ottawa's Union Station, was stolen, though it was recovered later by police with the headlights and right fender slightly damaged. Incidentally, Mr. Howe is on the move again for a planned visit to the Pacific Coast. Once again a representative of Italy, Count Fezia di Cossato, new Italian Consul-General, has arrived in Ottawa, declaring upon his arrival: "Our Italian people have now found something that they had lost more than twenty years ago. I mean freedom." It was on June 10, 1940, that Canada declared war on Italy and obliged the representative in this capital at that time, Marquis Alberto Rossi-Longhi, to get

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eye level, though this painting hangs at a considerable height above the floor.

Jacques Greber, chief planner in the scheme to establish Ottawa as a beautiful capital in memory of the fallen in World War II, has come back to Ottawa from France in order to continue in this assignment.

A Canadian delegation has gone to Britain from here for the purposes of arranging an agreement for the avoidance of double taxation in both countries, including C. Fraser Elliott, Deputy Minister of National Revenue, Dr. A. K. Eaton, Director of the Finance Department's taxation division, etc.



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