

SNAP SHOTS

By
FRANCES FRAZIER
Staff Writer

"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES
UNTO THE HILLS..."

This quotation from the Bible could well be applied to any one standing on Main Street and looking down that long sweep toward the West. The majesty of the mountains rise in glorious splendor, warmed by the morning sun and cooled with the verdant beauty of the foliage glinting in the last rays of the crimson sunset. It would not be possible to gaze upon that view and not feel a reverent awe for its wonder.

All too soon the greens will softly lose their glamor and Autumn will spread out her carpet of brilliant coloring. Huge Persian rugs of indescribable hues mingled and painted by nature's brushes, will cover the mountains and their beauty will fascinate the eye and make the heart throb with the pride of possession. The peaks will don their scarlet and gold bandana kerchiefs and parade for our admiration. Ever stationary, ever majestic, ever changing; those are our mountains.

By a strange coincidence, this same sweeping street is the Open Door to travel. Midway, the buses carry their loads of incoming and out-going humans, each bent upon his destination and destiny. The morning out-pouring on their way to various positions and occupations; then at sun-down, they again bend their way back home again and the buses take up their crowded trail. Each vehicle bulges with humanity intent upon his private affairs.

Go a little further on, and a railroad station takes care of those making longer and more adventurous journeys. Freight cars, loaded to the rims, take supplies to every point of the compass. No matter in which part of the world one could drop in for a survey, there would be some representation of North Carolina.

"My Words Fly Up And My Thoughts Remain Below; Words Without Thoughts Never To Heaven Will Go." William Shakespeare.

This quotation was given to the writer on Sunday, and immediately started a discussion as to what was in the mind of the speaker. It is from Hamlet and is in Mr. Shakespeare's best style. Unlike the usual trend of Mr. Shakespeare's writings, the lines really rhyme and have some sense of rhythm.

We decided that the meaning implied two lines of thought; don't "fly off the handle" and say things you can never bring back home again. And just "talk" without any background doesn't mean a thing. Now, these delineations are a long way from Mr. Shakespeare's peerless way of expression but, somehow, they come nearer to the common herd perhaps.

Have you ever stopped to think how like a tiny flame of fire is a word? It strikes out and hits a mark, sometimes it cauterizes a wound and at other times, it will warm the very cockles of the heart. How careful we should be in sending out that spark of fire. No power on earth can ever restore it to its original place in our mind. Whatever damage or good it has done, remains forever.

Some folk can talk and talk, endlessly, and when they have stopped for breath they have said almost nothing. Words are beautiful garments with which to bedeck our thoughts but we must have something on which to hang those garments or they will droop like a frock on a clothes hanger. Very few words, in this hustle-bustle age in which we live, will wend their way to Heaven as quoted, but it might be a good idea to load them on a train of thought that didn't have a single track. They will reach a destination somewhere.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Trull, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Waynesville, N. C., on or before the first day of June, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of June, 1944.
T. L. GREEN,
Administrator of James Trull,
deceased
1368—June 1-8-15-22-29 July 6.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Taking Possession of Canaan

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 9 to Joshua 13, 14, Judges 1:19-21, 27, 28, the Golden Text being Joshua 14:9. "Thou hast wholly followed Jehovah.")

WE START today's lesson with a picture of Joshua, now an old man, "stricken in years," as the Bible tells us.

The Lord spoke to him, saying that He saw that Joshua was old, and there was still much land that had been promised to the children of Israel that was still not in their possession. Some of it had been conquered, but it had not passed out of the hands of its possessors into those of the Israelites. The Lord commanded Joshua to "divide thou it by lot unto the Israelites for an inheritance" to the nine tribes and the half tribe of Manasseh.

Our lesson tells minutely of the land still not divided, and just what tribes were to get the various parts, including cities and pastureland. While the land was to be divided by lot under Joshua and Eleazar, the priest, yet, says our commentator, "the people themselves were to give the inheritances larger or smaller in proportion to the population of the several tribes." We have no precise information concerning just how the lots were cast in the account given in our lesson, but there is a statement elsewhere that tells us that there were two urns, in one of which were the names of the nine tribes and one half tribe, the other with the names of 10 districts, and that one of these was drawn alternately.

Caleb Is Lesson's Hero

The real hero of today's lesson is Caleb, "a prince of the tribe of Judah," and first mentioned in the list of princes who were sent to search the land of Canaan in the second year of the Exodus. He and Joshua were the only ones to encourage the people of Israel to go up and take possession of the land.

Caleb came to Joshua and asked for certain land for his people. "Forty years old was I when Moses the servant of the Lord sent me from Kadesh-barnea to spy out the land; and I brought him word again as it was in mine heart.

"Nevertheless my brethren that

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went up with me made the heart of the people melt: but I wholly followed the Lord my God."

Moses had promised, said Caleb, that "the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance, and thy children's forever, because thou hast wholly followed the Lord thy God."

Now Caleb was 85, and "as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me," therefore he asked for Hebron, and it was given him. "And the land had rest from war" which had been almost continuous since the children of Israel had sighted the Promised Land.

The picture of these two old men, Joshua and Caleb, who had seen the land that was promised them as theirs and pronounced it good, is very touching. Caleb, at 85, was strong and enterprising, asking for a land that was desirable but difficult to conquer, and knowing he would succeed because of his faith in the God whom he had followed unwaveringly.

God With Judah

"And the Lord was with Judah, and he drove out the inhabitants of the mountain; but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, because they had chariots of iron.

"And they gave Hebron unto Caleb, as Moses said, and he expelled thence the three sons of Anak."

Caleb, the faithful, conquered his enemies wholly, but Judah could not drive his out of the valleys "because they had chariots of iron"—probably these were ordinary war chariots such as are described in the Iliad. It is probable if Judah had been more courageous, with faith that the Lord was with him, he could have conquered even this handicap.

The children of Benjamin did not drive out the Jebusites, and they dwelt with the children of Benjamin in Jerusalem "unto this day."

Neither did Manasseh drive out the inhabitants of Bethshean and the other towns therein, "but the Canaanites would dwell in that land."

"And it came to pass, when Israel was strong, that they put the Canaanites to tribute, and did not utterly drive them out." The influence of the Canaanites was unfortunate, leading at last to turmoil, increasing corruption and ultimate idolatry.

Major Points Are Outlined In G.O.P. 1944 Platform

The major points in the Republican platform for 1944 adopted at the G.O.P. convention last week in Chicago were as follows:

Victory in the war.
United States participation in an international "co-operative organization" whose "peace forces" would maintain peace.

Jobs in peace industry, removal of the government from "competition with private industry," and termination of "rationing, price-fixing and other emergency powers as soon as possible."

Extension of social security to groups not now covered.

Fair and just administration of present labor and social security laws and restoration to vigor of a labor department "emasculated by the New Deal."

Fair market prices—rather than subsidies—for agricultural products, bolstered by "support prices, commodity loans" and "other economic means."

Prompt settlement of war contracts and fair disposal of war surpluses, and protection of small business.

Reduction of individual income and corporation taxes "as soon as the war ends."

Rigid government economy.
A "fair protective tariff on competitive products."

Prompt relief for the peoples of liberated countries.
A constitutional amendment limiting any president to two four-year terms.

Abolition through constitutional amendments of the poll tax as a condition of voting in federal elections.

Continued press freedom and a new radio law clearly defining the role of the federal communications commission.

Defense of "the bill of rights" the constitution and the law of the land."

MARRIAGES

Charles F. Robinson to Ruby Haynes, both of Canton.

State College Hints

By Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent N. C. State College.

Achieving top quality in home canned products is an art requiring as much skill as any of the household arts. The following suggestions will help the homemaker reach top quality in her canned products:

1. Select fruits and vegetables in their best eating stage and grade them carefully for soundness, size and color.

2. Wash all products thoroughly, lifting them from the water instead of pouring off the water.

3. Have the canning room or kitchen spotlessly clean and in order before the food is brought from the garden.

4. Have all canning equipment checked, washed thoroughly, rinsed and arranged in order of its use.

5. Make syrups before fruits are prepared for the jar.

6. Have plenty of hot water ready for use in filling jars as needed.

7. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully for various types of closures.

These seven points of organization and selection will help make it possible to reach the goal of "two hours from the garden to the jar," which means not only better quality, but more food value per jar.

A particular warning is given against over canning, described as "dangerous in more ways than one."

Wray a small square of clean cheesecloth around the tins of a fork and tie securely. Keep the fork in boiling water and use it to clean tops of jars just before putting on the lid.

Only pure salt should be used in canning. Shaker salt or salt prepared for table use is apt to make the liquid cloudy and milky.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

Lt. Katherine Shuford Now In England

Lt. Katherine Shuford of the Army Nursing Corps is now stationed in England. In a recent letter to friends here she told of her work. She stated that two days after the invasion, casualties were brought into the hospital in England where she is serving. That first night will always remain a nightmare in her memory she wrote. "Sherman was right when he said War is Hell, and we all know it now."

Lt. Shuford stated it was wonderful how well the casualties were being taken care of on the beach-head hospitals before they are sent to hospitals in England. She says it should be a comfort to families back home to know how well the boys are being treated.

She was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., her first year in service and she wrote that some of the boys she knew there came in with the first casualties, and that it is pretty tough to see the change in them, but their attitude is wonderful.

The men are so generous with each other. They come in with all their clothing lost and their buddies in the hospital who have so recently been in the same boat take up a collection at once and buy them what they need from razors up.

Lt. Shuford was formerly a nurse at the Haywood County Hospital and later was with the District Health Department as a public health nurse.

She was a pretty young defense worker and her definition of a bolt and nut read:

"A bolt is a thing like a stock of hard metal, such as iron, with a square lump at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt, but just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron with wrinkles around the inside.



Pfc. Aldeen H. Hall (Dick), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall, of Waynesville, who is serving in the U. S. Marines and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He volunteered in the service in November, 1943, and enlisted in Spartanburg and was sent to San Diego, Calif., for his basic. He was formerly employed by Pet Dairy Products plant.

Pfc. Raymond L. Setzer Stationed In Florida

Private First Class Raymond L. Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Setzer of Maggie, is stationed at Fort Pierce, Fla. He was inducted in the service on Jan. 22, 1943 at Fort Jackson, and from there was sent to Los Angeles, Calif. From the latter he was transferred to his present post.

The war has its points. Nobody ever mentions a toothache, expecting sympathy.

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Report Of Condition Of The

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1944

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,140,043.54	Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
United States Bonds	1,612,300.00	Surplus	50,000.00
North Carolina and other State Bonds	112,800.00	Undivided Profits	91,242.38
County and Municipal Bonds of N. C.	260,058.23	Reserve for Contingencies	25,000.00
Total Cash and Bonds	\$3,125,201.77	Total Capital Funds	\$ 216,242.38
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00	Deposits	3,563,864.00
Loans and Discounts	632,133.67		
Banking House	5,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	9,000.00		
Other Real Estate	5,871.00		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,780,206.44	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,780,206.44

"The Friendly Bank"—Organized 1902

Total Resources June 30, 1939	\$869,825.00
Total Resources June 30, 1940	\$1,042,220.70
Total Resources June 30, 1941	\$1,232,433.84
Total Resources June 0, 1942	\$1,536,760.01
Total Resources June 30, 1943	\$2,396,715.60
Total Resources June 30, 1944	\$3,780,206.44

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