

God Shows His People the Way

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 8 is Exodus 13-15, the Golden Text being Exodus 15:2. "Jehovah is my strength and song, and He is become my salvation.")

WHEN THE Israelites went out of Egypt, they gathered together at Succoth, in the northwest of Egypt, and there Moses told the people what God expected of them in return for His deliverance of them. For seven days they should eat no leavened bread, and every year at that time the first born of man and beast should be dedicated to the Lord.

Moses had arranged the setting forth from Egypt at dawn so that all the company, from the various places where the Israelites had settled, could come together. If they had not departed thus the Egyptians themselves would have driven them out, for none felt safe with the Israelites in their midst after the dreadful plagues. Thus all were gathered together to hear Moses proclaim the word of God to them.

The Lord did not lead His people out of Egypt through the land of the Philistines, which was near, because the Philistines were at war, and He feared they might reënt when they saw war and return to Egypt. So He led them through the wilderness of the Red sea.

Take Joseph's Bones

Do you remember that when Joseph died in Egypt he made those gathered about his bed to take oath that they would gather up his bones and take them with them when they left Egypt? So Moses took Joseph's bones with them, and the procession wended its way toward the Red sea. "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night."

God commanded Moses to take the children of Israel to encamp by the sea, "for Pharaoh will say of the children of Israel, they are entangled in the land, the wilderness hath shut them in."

Now when it was told the king of Egypt that the Israelites had fled, he and his servants were sorry that they had consented to their exodus, for they missed the services they had given them. So Pharaoh made ready 600 chosen chariots, all the chariots of Egypt, and a captain over each chariot,

and his horsemen and army, and followed after the Hebrews to bring them back.

When the Israelites saw the host coming, they immediately began to complain to Moses saying, "Because there was no graves in Egypt, has thou taken us away to die in the wilderness? wherefore hast thou dealt thus with us, to carry us out of Egypt?"

But Moses answered them, "Fear not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will shew to you today; for the Egyptians whom ye have seen to-day, ye shall see no more forever." Moses commanded the Israelites to form a column, facing a certain portion of the shore; to load their beasts, bring their cattle together and have everything in readiness for a start. Moses stood at the head of the column with his rod in his hand, and he stretched out his hand over the sea. At once a strong east or northeast wind blew and drove the upper water of the shallow bay toward the west or south, and the lower water in the opposite direction so the bed of the sea was laid bare and the Israelites walked over in safety.

The Egyptians doubtless thought they could do the same, and went in after them, their chariots, horsemen—all the vast army. The angel of the Lord "troubled the Egyptians," took off their chariot wheels so that they drove heavily through the sand, and the Egyptians became frightened and said, "Let us flee from the face of Israel; for the Lord fighteth for them against the Egyptians."

It was too late, for Moses, on the other side of the sea, raised his rod, the water came together and buried the Egyptians, their men, horses, chariots and all. Not one was left, and "Israel saw the Egyptians dead upon the sea shore."

Thus was Israel saved, and Moses and all the children of Israel sang this song unto the Lord:

"I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: 'The horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea."

"The Lord is my strength and song, 'And He is my salvation.'"

And Miriam, the prophetess, sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances.

A Day At Camp

We get up at seven And that isn't heaven. The bell rings at eight But we're never late. We have assembly at nine, And we like that fine. We have riding every other day, That's O.K.; But we wish we could say "We have it every day." Then comes swimming, it's a sensation That's an inspiration with a real destination. We all have a hunch When it's time for lunch. Right after noon We go to the "Sleepy Lagoon" Where we read And get all the rest we need. Then we go back to swim with plenty of vigor and vim! We play tennis in our spare time, And we're sorry if this poem doesn't rhyme. And then out goes the light For the rest of the night. And everything is quiet In the "Sleepy Lagoon." Cabin 20: Dot O-borne, Carolyn Kizer, Carolyn Hawkins, Mary Ann Ramsey, Mildred Melton.

In addition to its countless other war uses, wood is used to make laminated, molded plywood used in the great cargo gliders now being towed across the Atlantic to carry war materials to our fighting fronts.

Gets New Post



MAJ. GEN. Leonard T. Gerow has been appointed commanding officer of U. S. field forces in the European theatre of operations. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle. Gen. Gerow, 54, was formerly chief of United States Army war plan division. (International)

According to estimates, 3,000 tons of tin will be saved in 1943 and 5,000 tons in 1944 by reducing the tin content and adding silver to the lead solder on new cans being manufactured.

Timely Hints For Farm Homemakers

BY RUTH CURRENT

If you really want to enjoy snap beans, cook them just long enough to make them tender. That way you can still keep the flavor and the bright green color. This cooking method is suggested by nutritionists to save food values.

There are at least three schools of thought on preparing snap beans for cooking. The old-fashioned way is to snap them into irregular pieces. Another way is to lay a handful of pods on your chopping board and use a long knife to cut them slantwise into one-length pieces. Or they may be shredded into long, thin slivers. Shredded beans cook more quickly and that means a saving of vitamins and minerals.

When snap beans are cooked tender, serve them piping hot with some added fat and seasonings. Some cooks like to use butter—heated a bit so it has a nice browned flavor. Others prefer bacon fat—sometimes with bits of crisped bacon sprinkled over the top of the dish of green beans. Still others like to cook the beans with some salt pork or a ham hock—but don't overcook.

Young snap beans are a favorite vegetable for home canning. If you're planning to can be sure to take the advice of canning experts and use a pressure canner. Snap beans, like most other vegetables,

must be processed at a high temperature, much higher than the boiling point. That is the only way to make them safe from spoilage. If you want to know more about canning vegetables, write to the Extension Service, Home Demonstration Division, State College, Raleigh.

Shoes are being made with soles of plastic, felt, wood, combination of cotton and wool, cord and friction belting and other fabric and synthetic substances.

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve, and two more pairs in process of manufacture.

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B., Chicago "After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a real deep black, exactly as it used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."

Mrs. J. B.'s experience may or may not be different than yours. Why not try GRAYVITA? This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Pantothemate when tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of those tested had positive evidence of some return of hair color. A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothemate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of "pep" vitamin B1. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day supply \$4.00. Phone

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TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

SUBJECT: A RECOMMENDATION...

FROM THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U. S.

Supreme Court of the United States Washington, D. C. June 29, 1943 The Honorable The Secretary of the Treasury Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. Secretary: Both you and the country are to be congratulated on the striking success of the Voluntary Payroll Savings Plan. Through it twenty-seven million wage earners are regularly investing in Government bonds more than \$420,000,000 a month to meet the cost of the war. This is of primary importance as an aid to winning the war and as a safeguard against inflation. But it is also important that so many of our fellow citizens are reviving the forgotten art of saving from earnings. One way of securing freedom from want in the future is by saving something from the plenty of today. Yours sincerely, Harlan F. Stone

FROM THE CONGRESS OF THE U. S.

Congress of the United States JOINT COMMITTEE ON INTERNAL REVENUE TAXATION Washington June 29, 1943 Dear Mr. Secretary: Thank you for sending us the description of your expanded payroll savings drive based on the theme "Figure It Out Yourself". The House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee are happy to support the present drive to increase the purchases of War Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. This plan has already achieved a fine record. The fact that twenty-seven million American workmen and women are setting aside almost ten percent of every pay envelope and salary check speaks for itself. We agree with you, however, that public participation in the financing of this war should be and must be stepped up materially. Not only does the Treasury need added funds, but every dollar diverted from the purchasing stream into savings is a contribution to the fight against inflation. We wish you success in this campaign and we know that the American people will respond to this appeal as they have in the past. Sincerely, Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Secretary of the Treasury Washington, D. C. [Signatures]



Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Chairman, Senate Finance Committee



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Minority Ranking Member



Hon. Robert L. Doughton, North Carolina Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee



Hon. Harold Knutson, Minnesota Member House Ways and Means Committee

Members of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation whose signatures appear above are: Senator Walter F. George, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Hon. Robert L. Doughton, and Hon. Harold Knutson.

FIGURE IT OUT

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Ecusta Paper Corporation

HARRY H. STRAUS, President

PISGAH FOREST, N. C.



STATEMENT

BALTIMORE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY New York, N. Y.

CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1942, AS SHOWN BY STATEMENT FILED.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Amount of Capital paid in cash (\$1,500,000.00), Amount Ledger Assets, Dec. 31st previous year (\$6,787,362.19), Increase paid up Capital (Total 6,787,362.19), Income—From Policyholders (\$2,105,753.41), Miscellaneous (\$357,773.96; Total 2,463,527.37), Disbursements—To Policyholders (\$1,135,779.88; Total 2,641,930.28), Fire Premiums—Written or renewed during year (\$4,022,488.32; In Force 7,608,114.00), All Other Premiums—Written or renewed during year (\$2,020,002.04; In Force 2,239,336.00).

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Value of Real Estate (\$122,147.90), Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (67,500.00), Value of Bonds and Stocks (5,553,807.62), Cash in Company's Office (17,406.84), Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on interest Agents' balances, representing business written subsequent to October 1, 1942 (665,722.53), Agents' balances, representing business written prior to October 1, 1942 (57,244.50), Deduct Ceded Reinsurance Balances Payable (-548,289.50), Interest and Rents due and accrued (26,643.00), All other Assets, as detailed in statement (3,070.48), Total (\$6,638,672.76), Less Assets not admitted (397,507.18), Total admitted Assets (\$6,241,165.58).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Net amount of unpaid losses and claims (\$445,803.00), Unearned premiums (2,016,200.00), Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, due or accrued (11,000.00), Estimated amount payable for Federal, State, county and municipal taxes due or accrued (115,000.00), Reinsurance and return premiums due other companies (1,556.12), All other liabilities, as detailed in statement (55,130.16), Total amount of all liabilities except Capital (\$2,644,689.28), Capital actually paid up in cash (\$1,500,000.00), Surplus over all liabilities (-\$2,096,476.30), Surplus as regards Policyholders (3,596,476.30), Total Liabilities (\$6,241,165.58).

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1942

Fire Risks written, \$865,790; Premiums received, \$9,705. All Other Risks written, \$634,833; Premiums received, \$6,663. Losses incurred—Fire, \$4,037; Paid, \$4,200. Losses incurred—All other, \$1,712; Paid, \$1,568.

President, Harold V. Smith; Secretary, David H. Uione. Home Office 59 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

(Seal) Raleigh, May 17th, 1943 I, WILLIAM P. HODGES, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Baltimore American Insurance Company of New York, N. Y., filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company, on the 31st day of December, 1942.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and year above written. WILLIAM P. HODGES, Insurance Commissioner.

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