JAPS LEFT 'EM

Pile of Jap helmets, many with bullet holes, and Jap horse are war booty for Chinese on Yangtze front.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 15

God Provides For His People—Exodus 16, 17

Printed Text—Give us this day our daily bread. Matthew 6:11.

Memory Verse—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father. James 1: 17.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—1445 B.C.

Place.—The Wildernes of Sin, on the eastern side of the Red Sea, on the way to Mount Sinai. Some of the places mentioned in our lesson have not yet been definitely identified.

God's Promise To Israel

"And Jehovah spake unto Moses, saying, I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, saying, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am Jehovah your God." Once again the Lord speaks to Moses, telling him that through this experience of enjoying God's bounty the Israelites should know that God was the Lord their God. The instruction of His people is a primary object with God. He has gifted them with reason, and He expects to be served with the understanding and the will. It is manifest that every event in His dealings with them is a step in the process of their spiritual training.

"And it came to pass at even, that the quails came up, and covered the camp; and in the morning the de lay round about the camp." An extraordinary flight of quails was over the camp. It is a not uncommon occurrence that, when wearied, these birds droop and settle down for rest, so as to be easily clubbed with sticks, and even caught by the hand. The miraculous provision chiefly lay in the extraordinary number, the seasonable arrival, and the peculiar circumstances under which these quails came.

Manna For The Hungry

"And when the dew that lay was gone up, behold, upon the face of the wilderness a small round thing, small as the hoarfrost on the ground. And when the children of Israel saw it, they said one to another, What is it? for they knew not what it was. And Moses said unto them. It is the bread which Jehovah hath given you to eat." There is a natural substance with which this manna is compared. It is a deposit from the air which falls in trees, stones, grass, etc., and is generally thick and sticky like honey, but under certain circumstances is concreted into small granular masses. It is collected by the Arabs and eaten with their unleavened cakes as condiment. It so far resembles the manna that it comes with the dew; it is never found in large quantities and it does not fall for more than two months in the year. But the manna of scripture is generally regarded as a miraculous substance and not a natural product.

Greed and Unbelief

"This is the thing which Jehovah hath commanded. Gather ye of it every man according to his eating; an omer a head, according to the number of your persons, shall ye take it, every man for them that are in his tent. And the children of Israel did so, and gathered some more, some less. And when they measured it with an omer, he that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack; they gathered every man according to his eating."

No store is to be accumulated. It was in vain that any one disobeyed this command. That which was reserved till the second day became rotten. This in itself was miraculous, as the natural manna kept for a considerable time. If a man trusted God for tomorrow, he would be content to stop collecting when he had filled his omer, tempting as the easily gathered abundance would be. Greed and unbelief would masquerade then as now, under the guise of prudent foresight. Only he who absolutely trusted God to provide for him would eat up his portion, and lie down at night with a quiet heart, knowing that He who had fed him would feed.

Water From The Rock

"And the people thirsted there for water; and the people murmured against Moses, and said, "Wherefore hast thou brought us up out of Egypt, to kill us and our children and our cattle with thirst?" Instead of asking Moses to pray to God for relief, they began to murmur and complain again, as they had previously done, naturally provoking Moses. This time Moses is driven to ask the Lord what he is to do.

"And Moses cried unto Jehovah, saying, What shall I do unto this people? they are almost ready to stone me. And Jehovah said unto Moses, Pass on before the people, and take with thee of the elders of Israel; and thy rod, wherewith thou smotest the river, take in thy hand, and go. Behold, I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb; and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the people may drink. And Moses did so in the sight of the elders of Israel."

The abundant provision of water for a thirsty people, and the bringing of it near to them, speaks of God's supply of water of life in Christ. It is the bringing of salvation near to sinful men and women in Christ through His atoning death for them. As from the smitten rock the water flowed abundantly and satisfied the cravings of the people, even so from Christ, smitten at the cross, the water of life, as salvation flows abundantly to satisfy the cravings and thirst of hearts. 'Whosoever drinketh of this water shall never thirst.'

A Farm Wife Chats To Women

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

How many cherries do you suppose there are in an ordinary six-quart basket? Of course you have never tried to count them, have you—and nor have I—but still, take a guess, and then I will tell you why I ask.

You see, we had a basket of cherries left down town at the home of a friend and when I called for them I found they were already pitted. Now wasn't that a grand surprise? This friend lives alone—and it may have been curiosity; I don't know—but as she pitted the cherries she counted them, and . . . here comes the answer . . . there were eleven hundred and fifty cherries in that one basket. Can you believe it? So now, if you have an eleven quart basket of cherries in front of you to pit will ti make the work any easier, do you think, to realize that probably approximately two thousand cherries will slip and slide through your juicy fingers before the job is done? And here is another thought. If there are two thousand cherries in an eleven quart basket how many cherries would there be on an average tree? It's a silly question of course, but still it does make you realize how, as always, it's the little things that count. One cherry, and then another cherry, and so on, and so forth, and soon a basket is filled to the top.

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And so it is with our day's work. Perhas no job in itself is very big but yet one after another the tasks are done until by the end of the day we realize we have put in a good many hours of solid work—on just jobs that make up our ordinary home life—getting meals, washing dishes, bathing the baby, kissing the bumps to make them well; ironing, sweeping, dusting, shopping, hoeing, feeding chickens and gathering eggs, and, I hope, somewhere in among these multiple chores there has also been time for Red Cross knitting and sewing.

Even in the busiest day there should still be time for war work. I say "war work" for want of a better description. Personally I do not think that war work should be considered as something apart from our ordinary work—as something that we will do when we get around to it. I think we should regard it as part of our day's work; as something that must be done ere the sun goes down—or maybe after the sun goes down.

There is still so much need for all the sewing and knitting we can do. If one of those poor little bombed out children should come to your door—frightened, ragged, hungry and homeless—how gladly you would take her in; how quickly you would get good nourishing food; how frantically you would search the house over for suitable clothes; and how gently you would try to reassure the terror-stricken child that with you she would be safe—that you would take care of her.

Am I not right? I am sure I am. I know every woman who reads this column would open her heart to any little homeless child—if she were to see her. Ah, but there's the rub. We cannot often see the ones for whom we work—or for whom we should work. But we have imagination and we can use it. And if we do, war will quite naturally become part of our daily round.

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Well, I have just come from the field where I have been helping Partner to assemble the binder ready for cutting. It was so long since I had helped with this job that I had forgotten all the little things there were to do—to unwind the wheel; to balance the binder while Partner did this thing and that; to put a bolt in here and a hook on there, and so many other little jobs before the binder is ready for action. Finally we were all ready to go and when Partner started cutting I followed the binder to retrieve the first row of sheaves, which are always thrown into the standing grain and must be moved before the second round is cut. Some of them were light, but most of them were heavy, and quite as much as I wanted to lift, so, when we came to the end of the round I was glad when Partner said: "Well, I guess that is all I need you for this time." Tapping a typewriter is a lot easier than struggling with a pitchfork.

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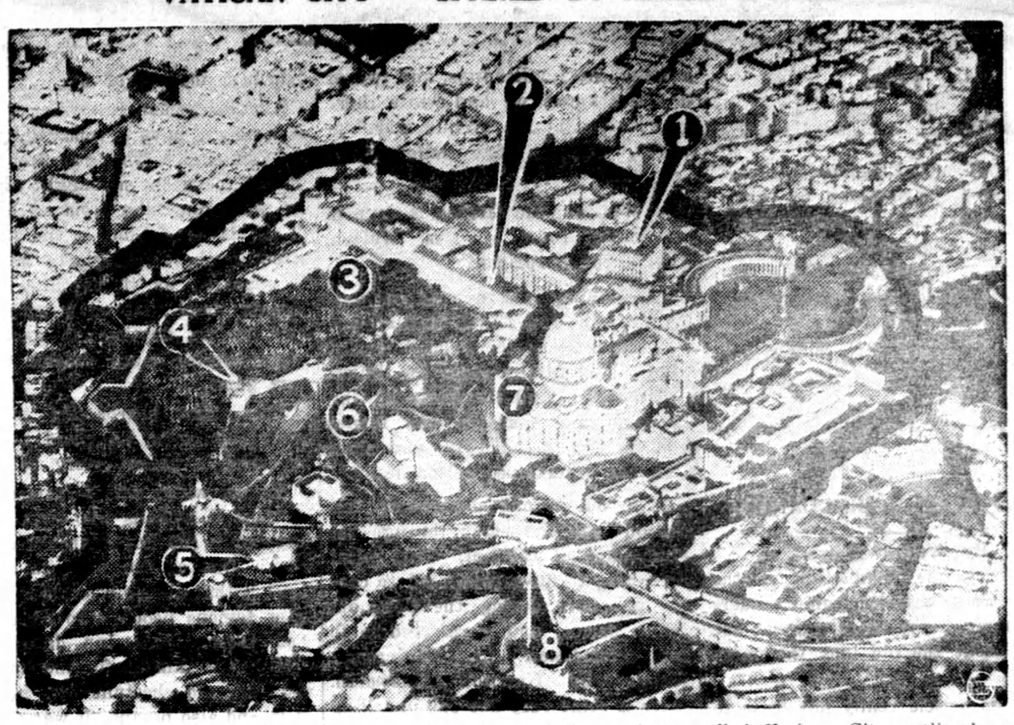
And how is the election coming along in your district? Interest seems to be pretty dead around here. I am not the least bit excited about it myself but, when August 4 comes, I'll be out to vote. If we don't do our part then we have no come-back if the government doesn't do what suits us. Don't forget freedom to think and vote the way we please is one of the things our men are fighting for. So, countrywomen everywhere, let us hie to the polls on August 4. And of course we shall all cast our vote for the right party!

CANADIAN CHIEF

Maj-Gen. G. G. Simonds, 40, is commander of the Canadian Army's First Division now spearheading advances on the central front in Sicily.

VATICAN CITY — SPARED BY ALLIED BOMBS



The air view above shows the city of Rome, with the ancient, walled Vatican City outlined and some of its famous buildings and historic monuments indicated by numbers. They are (1) The Pope's Palace, which includes the famed Sistine and Pauline chapels, with their priceless treasures of paintings and sculpture. (2) The Vatican museum of paintings. (3) Vatican Gardens, where popes walked during period when they were confined to the Vatican State. (4) The Observatory, one of the most important in the astronomical world. (5) Vatican radio station. (6) Governor's Palace. (7) St. Peter's, with its circular plaza adjoining it. (8) Railroad, with Vatican station just inside the wall separating the Vatican City from Rome proper.

RADIO REPORTER

By REX FROST

For a number of years the Axis governments dominated the radio waves of the Mediterranean. Long before the British Broadcasting Corporation was aroused to counter-action, German and Italian short wave was pounding out Axis propaganda in the native tongues of the tribes of Northern Africa and the Middle East. And this era of practically unchallenged Nazi and Fascist propaganda came into being long before the war started. The United Nations only began to win the war of radio propaganda in the Mediterranean when, following the landing of United Nations troops in French Northwest Africa, they took control of Radio Algiers. From that time on, as the saying goes, they have really gone to town with a barrage of United Nations propaganda directed to the peoples of the Mediterranean area in numerous languages, African and European. Moreover Radio Algiers has supplied the "Underground" press of Europe with truthful war information and encouragement to hang on until their hour of liberation arrives, supplementing thereby the short wave broadcasts directed to the occupied countries from London and Washington.

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The United Nations radio propaganda to Italy was supplemented by the dropping of pamphlets by aircraft telling the people when to listen, and on what wavelength and also emphasizing the appeals of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the president of the United States to Italian citizens to oust Il Duce. It was not until our fighting forces landed on Italian soil that they realized the power of the propaganda which had preceded the military, naval and air assault. In many parts of Sicily the populace was out to welcome the United Nations soldiers. Significant also was the request of a general of the Italian Army, who together with an officer of the Italian Navy asked their captors to arrange to broadcast their names over the B.B.C. so that their families would know they were prisoners, and thereby safe.

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A rather amusing incident comes from Nazi occupied Holland where an order was recently issued by the German authorities confiscating all radio receiving sets. When it was learned that members of the Dutch Nazi party might, upon application, be allowed to keep their radios, there was quite a rush of Hollanders to join the Dutch Nazis . . . temporary Radio-Nazis, as they are described by the Government of Holland in exile.

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The announcement has just been made that Judith Evelyn, Broadway Dramatic star of the play "Angel Street" is to take over the currently popular Columbia feature, "Madeleine Carroll reads," heard Monday through Friday 5.00 to 5.15 p.m. over CFRB, Toronto. It will then be called "Judith Evelyn Reads." Many of her friends in Ontario will remember Judith Evelyn when in her early days in radio she was heard in many character parts over Toronto stations. That of course, was before Judith hit the big lights of Broadway. None are prouder of the successes of Judith Evelyn than her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smallwood, of Perth, Ontario.

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Kinsmen Clubs across Canada in recent years have made a mighty fine contribution to social welfare projects which influence the lives of Canadian and British youngsters. Kinsmen in many parts of Canada, their wives the Kinettes, and the numerous friends of good fellowship which these clubs represent will welcome the special broadcast of the Kinsmen National Convention, which will go out over the National Network of the CBC Saturday, August 7, at 8 p.m.

SONG BIRD

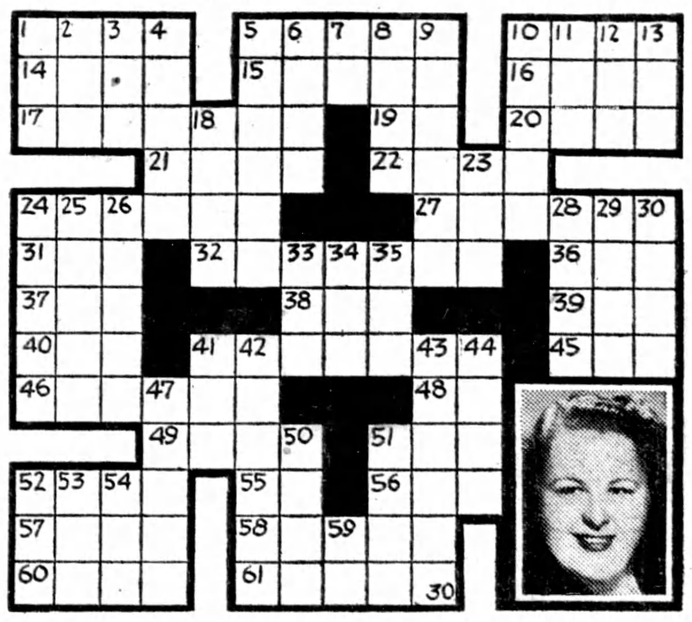
HORIZONTAL

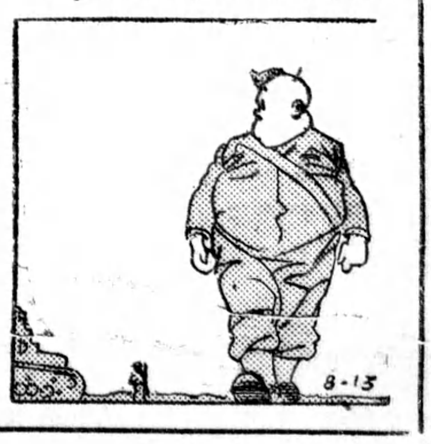
1,5 Pictured singer.
10 Argue.
14 Flower.
15 Sweet substance.
16 Melody.
17 Toothlike.
19 Music note.
20 Relate.
21 Monster.
22 Redact.
24 Rug.
27 Sets upright.
31 Beverage.
32 Wed.
36 Part of mouth.
37 Sun.
38 Tree.
39 Winglike part.
40 Article.
41 Wired instrument.
45 Snare.
46 Spring holiday.
48 Id est (abbr.).
49 Short article.
51 Avenue (abbr.).
52 Conceited.
55 North America (abbr.).
56 Guided.
57 Eager.
58 Bury.
60 Sound.
61 Goddess of growing vegetation.

VERTICAL

1 Young goat.
2 Exist.
3 Metal.
4 Bar by estoppel (law).
5 Man's garments.
6 Style.
7 Within.
8 Far (comb. form).
9 Cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus.
10 Metallic product.
11 Mineral rock.
12 Petroleum.
13 Talis (abbr.).
18 Molding.
23 Anger.
24 Social division system of India.
25 Hawaiian greeting.
26 Relish.
28 Tribe.
29 Baked clay.
30 Quarrel.
33 Cooking vessel
34 Grain.
35 Ukulele (abbr.).
41 Obtain.
42 Conciliatory.
43 Streams.
44 Requirement.
47 Color.
50 Hair on animal's neck.
51 Toward the lee.
52 Brewing vessel.
53 Since.
54 Electrified particle.
59 Transpose (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



POP—The Height of Somthing or Other

By J. MILLAR WATT