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#### TODAY

Sure, this world is full of trouble-I ain't said it ain't. Lord! I've had enough, and double Reason for complaint. Rain an' storm have come to fret me Skies were often grey; Thorns and brambles have beset me On the road—but say,

Ain't it fine today? What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation Water with his wine, Life, it ain't no celebration; Trouble, I've had mine-

But today is fine. It's today that I am livin'. Not a month ago. Havin', losin', takin', givin', As time will it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way:

It may rain again tomorrow; Ain't it fine today? -Douglas Malloch

#### TEACHING AGRICULTURE IN CANADIAN SCHOOLS

For no other occupation, with the his arms and held her close. possible exception of home-making, do Governments in Canada conduct so many educational services outside of the schools as for agriculture, states the Annual Survey of Education in Canada. Short courses by provincial Mines Departments for prospectors have been attended by nearly 5000 men in a year latery, but short courses for farmers, their wives and children, varying in length from a few days to a few weeks, are attended each year by several times this number. And courses are by no means the only type of educational service sponsored by the Extension Branches of Departments of Agriculture and agricultural colleges. One variety alone, that of the organization of boys' and girls farm clubs, includes more than

35,000 young people. total number of schools that would be nothing." called agricultural high schools, in the sense that term "technical high school" is used, is less than a dozen, but some of the Provinces provide a great deal of agricultural instruction in the regular courses for school leaving, normal entrance, or matriculation. About one-third of the academic secondary schools in Ontario (collegiate schools) have agricultural classes. The "ruralization" of teaching in Quebec schools has received emphasis in recent years. Available information, however, does not permit of a tabulation that would convey a reliable impression of the extent of agricultural education in the ordinary schools of the several provinces together.

There are two residential agricultural schools (other than agricultural now?" colleges) with one or two-year courses in Alberta, one in Ontario, and two in Quebec. They serve much the same purpose as the diploma course in agricultural colleges which are helf in one centre in each province, except in Quebec, where there are three, and in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, where there are none. These boarding schools for the teaching of agriculture remain rare in Canada as compared with ly." some other agricultural countries. Denmark, with a population about equal to Ontario, has 21 such schools, with an annual attendance of 2500 to 2000, in addition to 59 folk high schools (also residental institutions) with an attendance of 6500 drawn enginly from young people from the farms. The total enrolment in agricultural boarding schools throughout the way; forgotten the girl who had Canada including the diploma course 'everything. Had she, anyway? Ah, at agricultural colleges as well as the no, she hadn't Don. Nan was so other five schools, is about 806:

#### lune

By FOAN M. GRAT O McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

**IUNE-TIME** is rose-time and more important still, wedding-

Nan could not help thinking of it as she sat gazing wistfully at the big house across the way. For in the big house tonight the "best people" were merrily wishing good-luck and long-life to the house's only child, Arabella, for she had just married a wealthy young doctor from a neighboring town and was going there to live.

"Millions marrying millions," reflected Nan, bitterly, and she and Don hadn't enough money even to get engaged properly.

Was it right for one to have so much and one so little? Nan's grandfather and Arabella's had been friends and, as a tiny child, Nan had lived in the mansion next door to the big house. She and Arabella had played together then. Their grandfathers died and Arabella's father had doubled, trebled, his money, while Nan's had lost his —every penny. Then while Arabella, attended by

nurse and tutors, strolled about the house's grounds. Nan tripped off to School No. 5 from the little white cottage across the way.

They were poles apart now. And when Arabella, having graduated

### SHORT SHORT **STORY**

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from college, started gayly around the world. Nan was desperately fighting to save her father's life from the dread typhoid which had swooped down upon him.

Nan lost that fight and when Arabella, courted, proud, charming, came home and settled down to a round of golf, teas, dances and the like. Nan was teaching school and helping to support her semi-invalid mother.

The music came to her softlyharp, cello and violin; gay laughter rang out, soft patter of voices, moonlight, roses. Crowds of gay guests strolled about the house's grounds. Nan heard a man's voice.

"Arabella and Jim sure have a night to start their trip. Tell the folks to watch the side door, and don't let them get away from us."

The thought of the happiness across the way became too much for Nan. She put her head down among the pillows of the hammock and cried her heart out. Snatches of talk came to her from the big house.

She sobbed on and so failed to hear the footsteps which hurried up the path and stopped short at the steps. Thus Don found his Nan drenched in tears. His heart came into his throat. What could have happened to make his laughing little Nannie cry like that? Swiftly crossing the ponch, he gathered her into

"Nan, Nan, darling, what is it?"

Moments passed before she could speak. Across the way Arabella and her Jim came running down the steps and dashed, midst a shower of confetti, to the big, shining car that awaited them. Away they whisked midst cries and shouts and a joyous burst of music.

"Oh, Don," choked Nan, "it's all that," she waved a hand toward the big house. "Things seem so hopeless for us. Time is going by so quickly. We are getting old. want to be with you so much. And can't. And she-Arabella-has everything in the world. It just comes to her without her even car-With regard to schools proper, the ing, and I, who care so much, have

> "Nan, dearest, don't," pleaded "It's hard, I know, to have to watch someone else have everything we want ourselves but. Nan. we have each other."

"Have we?" said Nan, listlessly. "Yes, dear. And, Nan, tonight I wanted to have us especially happy. I-I've brought you something."

"Have you?" asked Nan. "Yes. Won't you sit up and let

me show you?" He took from his pocket a small box, and from the box he took the 'ring of dreams." Nan gazed at it. "Oh, Don!" she cried, a little break in her voice. "Do you mean that we can be really engaged

"Yes. And—it was worth waiting for, wasn't it, sweetheart, to have it right like this?"

"Oh, yes. Don, put it on, please." Don complied and kissed her with adoration. After a moment he said: "Nanniel"

"Yes?" "Next June Nan, will you marry me? At last I can ask you definite-

'Do you want me?" "Nan, you know! At last I've got that promotion I've been trying for: for so long, and by next June the little house, and the garden-Nan-" "And you."

"And you!" Forgotten was the wedding across happy she could hardly breathe.

#### JOSHUA: A CHOICE OF LOYALTIES

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, July 3rd, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24: 15. LESSON PASSAGE: Joshua 1:2-6:

24: 14-21. What win I, if I gain the thing I

Or sells eternity to get a toy?

Go Over This Jordan, 2. There is usually gain as well as loss in a change of leaders, though first the loss may be more apparent than the gain. Loss is felt in the absence of an accustomed His counsel is missed. There is also likely to be change in routine. time, however, the gain appears. New policies are adopted. Fresh vigor is brought to the old task. The new leader may be weak where his predecessor was strong, but he may also be strong where his predecessor was weak. It has been found wise, as a rule, to vary the leadership of organizations occasionally. It is good for the organizations and it is good for the leaders. In the history of Israel, Moses did a work that Joshua could never have done, but Joshua succeed-Moses and did what Moses had not been able to do. Both had ability suited to their special task. The church must ever be grateful for her great leaders of the past, but she must always have confidence that God will continue to provide leaders. "Moses my servant is dead: now therefore arise go over this Jordan.' At a military funeral the band plays a funeral march in slow time to the grave and back to the gates of the cemetery. Then it strikes up a quickcustom, but a recognition that God lives and that his work must go on.

Be Strong, 3-6. from the wilderness in the south to good to me." the Lebanon range in the north, from the Nile in the east to the Mediterranean Sea in the west, or as the record more beautifully puts it, unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun." He was also given assurance of God's presence. As God had helped Moses, so would he help Joshua. "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee... To spiritual seers religion has been the very opposite of suppressed and shackled living. It has meant life's expansion and completion, with all life's powers and possibilities unfolded and its energies aflame. It has been life's liberator, not its jailor. Its chief . effect has been, not repression, but release.

A Nation's Religion, 14. Joshua was concerned about the religion of the nation of which he was the leader. He knew that the future of his nation depended upon their -religious ideals. Unless the people "completely renounced the idolatry into which many of them had fallen in Egypt, and unless they held themselves aloof from the idoiatry that they would find among their neighbors in Canaan, they would not have any distinctive principle around which to organize their national life. The belief in one God. Jehovah, was the faith by which the nation could have unity and preserve its identity. Joshua-made no mistake in being concerned about the religion of the people. The religious life of a national destiny. Religious ideals vitally affect ideals of government, education, and industry.

Right Choices, 15.

Joshua asked the people to decide, one way or the other, about whether they would serve the Lord or not. It was not a matter about which they could remain neutral, or about which they could postpone their decision. Joshua needed to know, then and there. Yet he was not unfair in demanding an immediate decision. The people had had a chance to make up their minds. They were not asked to give a snap verdict. After all the experiences that the ocople had been through under Moses and Joshua, they could decide as well then as at any future time. Joshua was willing to declare himself in order that his example might help others to decide. His declaration was that he and his house would serve the Lord. Religion for him was a family affair. H felt responsible for the leadership of his own household. There are many people who rather pride themselves on their religious neutrality. They are in their twentieth, thirtieth, fortieth or fiftieth year of indecision as to whether to be Christians or not. They are incapable of making up their minds.

Our Fathers' God, 16-21. The Hebrews were assisted in making up their minds about their religion by a review of their history. They well knew that God had led their fathers. They owed their de-

liverance from Egypt to the inspiration from their faith. To continue to serve the Lord was in accord with the example of their fathers. - Joshua did not hesitate to state clearly what was involved in the choice of the people to serve the Lord. It was not enough for the choice to be made through loyalty to one's ancestors nor to gratitude for national deliverance. The deepest reason was the character of God himself. Joshua spoke of God as a holy God. This moral quality of God was what made Hebrew religion unique. He also spoke A dream, abreath, a froth of fleeting of God as a jealous God. That did not mean that God was envious. Which buys a minute's mirth to wail There is a sharp distinction between envy and jealousy. We are envious of that which is another's, but we are jealous of that which is our own. God's jealousy is the jealousy of love. Because of his love for his own, he will not accept half-hearted or intermittent illegiance. Joshua showed that the people could not pledge allegiance to God and then for purposes of expediency worship heathen gods. With this full information before them, they asserted their desire to

> Questions for Discussion. What are the qualities of a great

leader? What positive qualities should religion put into experience? North America and South America are far different: is it a matter of soil, climate, race or religion?

Can indecision be as injurious as a wrong choice? Why should we give first place to the will of God?

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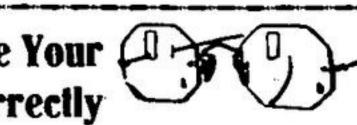
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