

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for July 9, 1944.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou hast wholly followed the Lord."—Joshua 14: 9.

Lesson Text: Joshua 14: 6-14; Judges 1: 20, 21.
Caleb, the son of Jephunneh, belonged to the tribe of Judah which was also David's tribe, and Christ's tribe. As the representative of his tribe, he went with the eleven representatives of the other tribes to spy out the land of Canaan and report on both its resources and its facilities for resisting conquest.

After a forty-day investigation the twelve returned, all bringing enthusiastic reports of the productivity of the land, but announced that the cities were walled, the natives were physical giants, so towering and so strong that, by comparison, the Israelites looked like grasshoppers. Only two of the twelve, however, believed that they could go over and possess the land. They insisted that God wanted to give Canaan to Israel and would help them, if they would not rebel against him. The ringing challenge of Caleb's words should have been sufficient to persuade the people, but, instead, they listened to the advice of the ten who were afraid to go into Canaan and thus condemned themselves to destruction and their children to another generation of wandering before entering the promised land.

For their valiant and courageous stand before the anger of the frenzied mob, God promised Joshua and Caleb that they should inherit certain portions of the land of Canaan. During the rest of his days Caleb served as assistant to Joshua, Moses' successor. He accepted Joshua's leadership and served him faithfully and loyally. Caleb was a great joy to Joshua and to God because he "wholly followed the Lord."

After the additional forty years of wandering and the five years of conquest, Caleb, now eighty-five years of age, makes a request of Joshua for the land which God and Moses had promised him. To reinforce his request, he recalls the promise that God made through Moses to Joshua and to him that day forty-five years before, that the

land on which his feet had trodden should be his ever; he reviews the evidence of God's continued favor upon him as witnessed by his advanced age but very vigorous years, even being strong enough for a war of conquest to defeat the inhabitants of the land promised him—the strongest and fiercest in the land. He did not shrink the hard tasks, he rather courted them. He believed that God, who had been with him all through the years would not forsake him now, but would help him.

We read that when Caleb finished his speech, Joshua blessed him. He, too, remembered the experiences recounted by Caleb and recalled the promises made to them by Moses, and, immediately designated Hebron as Caleb's inheritance. Thus do we see that God's best gifts come to those who trust, and work, and wait.

There are several outstanding characteristics of Caleb which we would do well to consider. He was certainly courageous, daring to speak the truth, although he was in the minority, remaining resolute in the time of defeat, awaiting his opportunity, and courageous enough to attempt a seemingly impossible task in his old age.

Another quality which Caleb possessed to an extreme degree was loyalty. He was loyal to his people, seeking their best interests always; he was loyal to his superiors, Moses and Joshua, carefully and efficiently executing every commission given him; he was loyal to his God, following him faithfully throughout his long life.

Caleb was also a man of integrity. He could be trusted; there were no question marks about him, no compromise; he was an honest man—honest with his fellowmen, honest with God, and honest with himself. Before we close this lesson, we want to make one more observation. Caleb credited his longevity to the fact that he had "wholly followed the Lord." This is not surprising, for, as Joseph Parker declared, "The religious man ought to be strong. The religious man is bound for the heaven of God, for immortality.

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Or, as Alexander McLaren said: "Christianity with its self-restraint and its exhortations to all, and especially to the young, to be chaste and temperate and to subdue the animal passions, has a direct tendency to conserve physical vigor; and Christianity, by the inspiration that it imparts, the stimulus that it gives and the hopes that it permits us to cherish, has a direct tendency to keep alive in old age all the best of the characteristics of youth. One of the greatest and most blessed of the characteristics of youth is the consciousness that the most of life lies before us; and to a Christian man, in any stage of his earthly life, that consciousness is possible."

Schedule Meetings Of Local Council

(Continued from page one)
White Marsh, Maryland, on March health because of lime dust, should be co-complainants.
The borough, he explained, cannot properly bring suit alone unless it is quite certain that borough property has suffered damage, or unless the lime dust clearly constitutes a public health menace.

"The fact that housewives sweep a cup of lime dust from their porches every morning, or that they have to dust and sweep their homes every day because of lime dust, is not a cause for legal action," Judge Fleming said. "However bothersome such conditions may be," he added, "the only cause for legal complaint is because of property damage or injury to health."

"Neither would the presentation in court of a piece of eroded wood constitute evidence against the company," the solicitor declared. "It would have to be proved to the court's satisfaction that any property damage is substantial, that it is caused by lime dust, and that the lime dust comes from a certain source," he stated.

By its very nature, the Solicitor added, the case would demand expert testimony, and the defendants no doubt would have expert witnesses to testify on their side, so that the case would be a matter of deciding which set of expert witnesses' testimony was more weighty.

Returning to the preparation of a plea for an injunction, Judge Fleming declared that citizens who filed individual complaints might be asked to share in the cost of the litigation. At the conclusion of Judge Fleming's report, Council President directed that the special committee on lime dust, headed by Walter Ehrhart as chairman, meet with the solicitor late this week to view other aspects of the situation. It was indicated that a citizens' meeting will be called later to determine the number of private citizens who might be counted upon to support the contemplated plea for an injunction.

The police department came under fire from several sources. Alan Katz, proprietor of the Katz store on South Allegheny street, in a letter to Council, declared that loiterers about the Bellefonte restaurant next-door to his store, are causing property damage and are committing many nuisances about the entrance to his establishment. He cited the fact that two powerful explosives were thrown on the front pavement recently and that pebbles or other objects in the explosives gouged out numerous small pieces of the plate glass display windows. His letter added that indecencies committed in the doorway are a frequent occurrence.

Sam Poorman, of South Water street, declared that one night recently after police placed a group of young men in the lock-up, several of their companions visited the lock-up and caused a disturbance. Poorman said he warned the group to be quiet, but they continued. He then tried to get in touch with police by telephone, but was unsuccessful. Finally, he said, he had to drive about town until he located an officer.

From another source it was reported that two parking meters in front of the Bellefonte Restaurant had been so badly damaged that they require major repairs. It was said that the identity of the person who broke the meters is known and was turned over to police—together with the name of an eyewitness, but that police failed to take any action.

Police also were scored for failure to keep young boys and girls off the streets in the early hours of the morning; for permitting flagrant violations of the motor regulations—especially as regards speeding, failure to observe traffic signals, and unnecessary blowing of horns.

As the result of the complaints the Fire and Police Committee and the Mayor were directed to take whatever steps are necessary to "clean up" the town—even to the extent of employing a plain-clothes officer if necessary. Some Councilmen suggested a strict enforcement of the borough curfew law, which has long been disregarded.

In a letter to Council, Aaron D. Leitner, superintendent of highways in Centre county, expressed his appreciation for the fine co-operation given the highway by the borough officials and employees during the recent re-oiling of Allegheny, Elm and other streets.

The Water Committee noted collections totaling \$1,239.
The Fire and Police Committee reported that the unpaid balance on the borough parking meters is \$811.16, and that the meter company account is expected to be paid in full this fall.

The Sanitary Committee submitted the report of Borough Health Officer W. W. Bickett, showing 19 health certificates issued, 5 eating places inspected, and 3 nuisance complaints investigated. One case of chicken pox was reported in the borough.

Council authorized the repair of the outdoor lighting system at the Bellefonte airport.

Meningitis Fatal To Two Children

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21, 1943, making his age 15 months and 11 days. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, David and Richard. Funeral services will be held at the Yarnell United Brethren church, Thursday, July 6 at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. R. H. Courtney officiating. Interment will be made in the Christian cemetery at Blanchard.

Funeral services for the Cliber girl were held Monday morning at the George Stiver home at Port Matilda, with Rev. Chalmer Pheasant of Altoona, officiating. Interment was made in the Williams cemetery, Martha.

Americanism: War profiteer howling about the way labor has delayed war production.



Daughter is Born
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Close of Sunbury, announce the birth of their first daughter and second child, in the Lewisburg Hospital Friday evening. Mrs. Close is the former Edna Franks of Petersburg and Mr. Close is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Close of State College, R. D.

Boy For Kuchwars
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kuchwara, of Halfmoon Terrace, Bellefonte, are the parents of their second child and first son born at 9:35 p. m. Wednesday, June 21 at the Centre County Hospital. Mrs. Kuchwara is the former Eleanor Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hall, of Milesburg. Mr. Kuchwara is an employee of the Titan Metal Company.

Daughter for Harveys
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orvis Harvey of North Allegheny street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child and first daughter born Friday at the Centre County Hospital here. The child, who weighed six pounds, two ounces at birth, has been named Anne McPherson Harvey. Mrs. Harvey is the former Anne Dale, daughter of Mrs. David Dale of Bellefonte.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McClain, of Millingville, are the proud parents of a 6 pound daughter born at the Lock Haven Hospital, Sunday, June 25. The infant is the third child and the third daughter in the McClain family. Mrs. McClain is the former Lena Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henry, now of Salona, R. D. Mother and baby are getting along fine. The new arrival has been named Mary Pauline.

Son For Jubas
A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jubas, of State College, Wednesday morning, June 28, at the Benson sanatorium, Philipsburg. He bears the name of Frederick Ralston Jubas. The Jubas have another son, Bobby, aged five years. Mrs. Jubas is the former Louise Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum, of Philipsburg. Mr. Jubas is a member of the police force at State College.

Son for Kerks
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Kerks, of North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, are the parents of their first child, a son weighing six pounds, eight ounces, born last Thursday at the Centre County Hospital. The child has been named Stanley McPherson Kerks III. Mrs. Kerks is the former Gunnel Bjalme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bjalme, of Bellefonte, while Mr. Kerks is a son of Mrs. Frederick P. Hallowell, also of Bellefonte.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellerman, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bellefonte, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Diana Irene, born June 19 at the Germantown hospital. The little girl weighed six pounds and six ounces at birth. She is the second child and the first daughter in the family. Her father is in the Navy and is stationed at Camp Peary, Va. He entered the service May 27, just a day before his son's fourth birthday.

Canning Centre To Open Monday

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erick, 2452, for an appointment. Only freshly picked vegetables should be canned. Two hours or less from garden to can, is a good motto to follow.

When making appointments, canners are asked to give the hour and the day they wish to use the center and the amount they plan to can. Space will then be saved in the pressure cookers.

Second: Wash jars. It is not necessary to sterilize them. Use only standard jars, since mayonnaise, coffee and peanut butter jars cannot be used in a pressure cooker.

Third: Vegetables should be washed and prepared at home to can. Beans should be shelled, and beans should be string and cut.

Fourth: Bring jars and vegetables to the center at the appointed time when they will be pre-cooked and packed into jars. The supervisor then places them in pressure cookers to be processed.

Local Couple Observes 60th Anniversary
(Continued from page one)
business in 1930, but didn't live retired very long. In a short time he had fitted up a shop in the basement of his home and has been conducting that shop ever since.

Although he will be 80 years old in September, Mr. Nighthart has no idea of actually retiring from his trade, even though he admits that his work keeps him from his favorite sport, fishing—especially for bass.

Mrs. Nighthart was 79 years old in April and although she is active and in good health, she declares the hills of Bellefonte don't seem to be getting any less steep.

The elderly couple are the parents of the following children: Harry, Charles and William, all of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Margaret Daley, of State College. There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The trouble with some candidates is that they say things that they do not believe and that nobody else believes.

The ability to make money is a gift that few men possess; this explains stealing, grafting and stock salesmen.

The Germans retreat in Italy because they have more important jobs to do closer home.

Random Items

WRONG MAN!
A cursory survey of the political situation seems to reveal that the GOP press as a whole isn't too enthusiastic over Thomas E. Dewey's nomination for the Presidency. The attitude of many writers, who normally would be whooping it up for the party nominee, seems to be: "Well, there he is, take him!" The feeling is understandable, too. Dewey, for all his work in crime suppression and as Governor of New York, doesn't appear to be a man you can warm up to quickly if he has the "human touch"—that indefinable something which makes a man in public life click with the people at large—it has failed so far to make its influence felt in this corner. From where we sit, Dewey has none of the aspect of being the Man of the Hour, or of being the Moses to lead the GOP out of the Wilderness. On the other hand, Wendell Wilkie, who has been frozen out of what we still think was his rightful chance to run for the Presidency has clearly demonstrated his ability to catch the spirit of the times, to recognize that time goes on despite the Presidency, and to have the all-important quality of being able to sense what most people feel, but which they themselves, seldom put into words. Wilkie was the GOP Man of the Hour, we feel. He is broad in his views and has grown tremendously in stature since his first try at the Presidency four years ago. He is a personality, a force, a man who has definite opinions and the strength of character to stand back of them. But perhaps it's just as well, from a selfish point of view, that he wasn't nominated. We'd have had a bad moment deciding whether to vote for him or whether to put our X opposite the name of F.D.R.

JUST FOR FUN:
We'd like to see a court trial of a man who has been arrested for failing to have the \$5 Federal Use Stamp on his car, as required by national law. We'd like the defendant to testify that he purchased a stamp, filled in the spaces describing the model, license number, make and engine number of the car, and affixed it to his windshield, all in accordance with law. We'd like him to say the stamp tore off on his car. How nice would it be to see such a trial because the looseness of the Auto Stamp law seems to be appalling. The postoffice has no more record of them than it does of the sale of a one-cent postage stamp. There's no way to prove you bought a stamp—and yet there's a \$25 fine for failure to have one on your car. How nice to protect yourself in case the thing is stolen or lost from your car is something which we feel has to do with constitutional rights.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Andy Kachik, of South Allegheny street, bought two chickens for his July 4th dinner. He kept them in a burlap bag on the porch overnight. Next morning the bag was there, but the chickens were gone.
Hardware stores reported a big demand for candle last week. Kids were seeking the stuff to use as powder for home-made cannons for the Fourth. Some stores required a written permit from parents before they'd sell it to youngsters under sixteen.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose or wobbly teeth. PASTERETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprays on your plates hold them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and soothing to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTERETH today at any drug store.

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your car MUST BE inspected by July 31st!

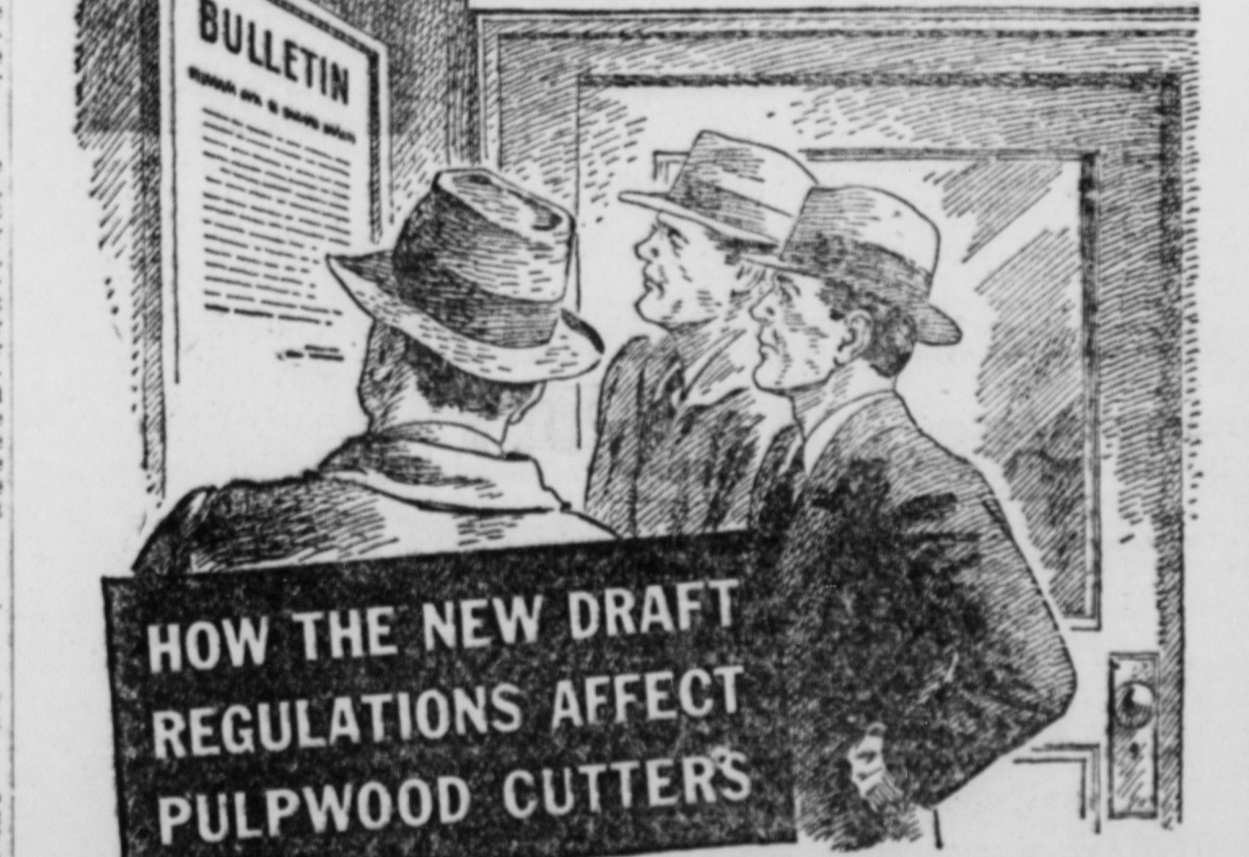
You can't drive your car after July 31, 1944, if it has not been inspected and approved by an Official Inspection Station.
There are fewer stations . . . and fewer mechanics at those stations. If you wait until the last day . . . you will not only lose valuable time in waiting . . . you may lose the right to use your car.
Protect your right to drive to work . . . to use your car for other essential purposes. Have it inspected immediately and get an official "O.K." on brakes, tires, headlights and steering gear.
The Official Inspection Period ends July 31st. There will be no extension! If your car does not carry the Official Inspection Sticker after that date, you cannot drive your car!

THERE MUST BE NO BREAKDOWN OF AMERICA'S TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IN THIS CRITICAL PERIOD!
MAKE SURE OF YOUR CAR'S CONDITION TO MAKE SURE OF YOUR FUTURE TRANSPORTATION.
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

50 YEARS AGO
The following teachers were elected at a recent meeting of the Phillipsburg school board: Professor Lane, superintendent; Misses Jennie Morrison, Jean K. Baird, Letta Downs, Bertha M. Walker, Joseph Mitchell, Harriet M. Henderson, Lizzy Crouch, Vera M. Snook, Clara S. Lakin, Ails Smith, Helen Forster, Anna Johnson, Phoebe Hoover, Mary E. Warrle. The office of the principal has not been filled as yet.

The Centre Hall Reporter carried the following story: "On Friday last a little four-year-old son of Will Neff, while out in the yard, came across a blacksnake that lay in the grass. The little tot was pleased with his find and stood right over the snake, bending down to have a good look at the stranger, seemingly delighted. The snake lay in a coil and did not strike at the little one. The little fellow presently called to mother, Edward C. Woods, Burton K. Henderson, John Trafford, J. Mitch Cunningham, Charles Wetzel, Robert H. Woodring and Jacob H. Eber-ast first, thinking there was nothing requiring her attention. The little boy repeated his calls and tried to pick up the snake to show to his mother, and she finally went out to where he was and to her horror saw him standing over the big reptile which was coiled beneath his feet. The serpent's head was raised and the forked tongue was darting in and out of its mouth. Mrs. Neff endeavored to make the little fellow understand his danger and frighten him away, but he was pleased with the "pretty thing" and it was only after repeated warnings that he stepped away from it and she dispatched the snake with a stick. It measured five feet in length.
Last Saturday the applicants for positions in the Bellefonte postoffice attending the examination prepared by the department. The class consisted of the following: for clerks, John T. Lacy, Frank G. Lacy, Edward C. Woods, Burton K. Henderson, John Trafford, J. Mitch Cunningham, Charles Wetzel, Robert H. Woodring and Jacob H. Eberast and William H. Garman.
The universe may be a bubble, as some scientists assert, but what if it is?"

Selective Service Board



HOW THE NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS AFFECT PULPWOOD CUTTERS

PULPWOOD CUTTING is one of the 35 essential activities listed by the War Manpower Commission and designated by Selective Service Headquarters as a guide for local draft boards in considering applications for occupational deferments.
If you are of draft age and are cutting pulpwood, you may be entitled to deferment providing you are—
1. Regularly engaged in cutting pulpwood and in 26-38 age group or
2. An essential farm worker of draft age, 18 through 37, and cut pulpwood part-time or
3. Now 4-F but cut pulpwood regularly and wish occupational classification of 2-A or 2-B as an essential war worker.
Your local Selective Service Board is the judge of your essentiality, subject to review by your State Selective Service Director, and will treat you squarely. But you should know that the government recognizes pulpwood cutting as an essential activity.
VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
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H. A. BROCKERHOFF THOMAS BEAVER

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