



SCRIPTURE: The Book of Ruth.
Lesson for July 16, 1950

THE ENGLISH language has a word not found in the original languages of the Bible; it is not in Latin, German or French for that matter. It is the word "home." But homes were not invented in England or America; the ancient peoples of the world had homes even if they had no special word for them. The story of Ruth is a home-story, a family tale. It comes from the times of the Judges, which were very rugged times indeed.

To read the Book of Judges you would think that everything was plots and wars and murder. There isn't a peaceful story in the book. And then comes the story of Ruth, to remind us that even in those terrible times there were happy people, people who minded their business and worked hard and stayed home and loved one another.

The bright spots in today's vast seas of misery are just what they were in Ruth's time.

"A home is a place to go when everything else has shut up" is not a true proverb. For if that is all it is, it is not a home. It is only a boarding house and not a very attractive one at that.

To this day, there are fewer divorces in the country than in the cities, and one big reason for that is that country families have to work together, while city families often have little in common. In the country everybody turns to and does something about the house, everybody helps everybody else; while in the cities where so much is done by machines and houses are very small, there isn't much a family can do together.

OUR CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sixth Street and 2nd Ave.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service at 11 a. m.
"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 16, 1950.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I be afraid? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1) Other Bible citations include "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." (Colossians 3:2-4)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, all being is eternal, spiritual, perfect, harmonious in every action. Let the perfect model be present in your thoughts instead of its demoralized opposite. This spiritualization of thought lets in the light, and brings the divine Mind. Life not death, into your consciousness." (Page 497)

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REACH FOR . . .

Roberts
RICHER MILK!

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Murray, Nebraska
Roy P. Morris, Pastor
10:00 Bible School with classes for all ages. James Comstock, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship with sermon, "Strange Things in the Life of Jesus."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1 Miles Southwest of Louisville
Melvin H. Meyer, Pastor
(For week of July 10)
There will be no services or Sunday School next Sunday.
(For week of July 17)
Regular services are held at 10:00.
Sunday School begins at 9:15. The Waltham League has a picnic Sunday evening at 8:30. The Young Married People will meet on July 25 at 8:00.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Plattsmouth-Louisville Road
Rev. A. Lentz, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
10:30 Services.
The Semi-Annual Congregational meeting will be held in connection with the services; the meeting was rained out last Sunday.
Sunday July 23—
9:30 Sunday School.
10:30 Services.
Sunday evening, ice cream social, chicken supper, community sing at the Christ Lutheran Church, serving starts at 5:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third St. and Avenue A
Canon Geo. St. Geo. Tyner, Rector.

Sunday Services:
Church School, 9:30 a. m. Edward Egenberger, Supt.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Righteousness by Which We Enter the Kingdom of Heaven."
We cordially invite you to attend the services at this church.
Church School and Parish picnic, Friday, 6:30 p. m. at Garfield park.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold V. Mitchell, Pastor
Parsonage 7th and Main Streets
9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Worship Service.

UNION METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold V. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. Church School.
8 p. m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
George D. Swiney, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening, 8:00 Regular Bible Study and prayer meeting.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Morning Worship 10 a. m.
You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH
Rev. Edward C. Tuckek, Pastor
Sixteenth and First Avenue
Holy Mass is offered each Sunday at 8 and at 10 o'clock. Holy Mass on week days is offered at 7:30.
The Boy Scouts meet every Monday evening at 7:30 in Rosary Hall. Cubs who are to enter Scouting are asked to contact Mr. Edward Strickland.
The Holy Rosary choir meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prospective choir members are asked to interview Mr. Don Cotner.

The Sorrowful Mother Novena is conducted every Friday evening at 7:30. This devotion is in its fifth consecutive year at Holy Rosary.
Confessions every Saturday evening, vigil of Holy Days and First Friday from 7:30 until 9:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Monsignor Geo. Agius, Pastor.
Rev. Father John W. Kelly, Assistant.
Sunday masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.
Confessions on Saturday from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Week day masses 7:00 and 7:30 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Seventh Street and Second Ave.
Dr. H. G. McClusky, Pastor
Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. Ralph Wehrlein, Supt.
Morning Church Worship at 11:00. The sermon, "Working Out Our Salvation."
Westminster Fellowship on Wednesday night at 6:45 and 8:00 o'clock.
There will be no church service for the next four Sundays.
Sabbath School and Youth Fellowship will continue as usual.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHRENS
Myrtle, Nebraska
D. V. Herrick, Pastor
Robert Coll, Supt. S. S.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Earle Conover, Acting Pastor.
Fifth Street and Ave. A
Parsonage at 715 1st Ave.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
The circles of the Women's Guild of the church will meet on Tuesday, July 18th at 8 p. m. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Lizzie Stoehr, 824 Avenue E; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Carl Kraeger at the church parlors; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Phyllis Kaffenberger, 216 Washington Avenue.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred T. Klatt, Pastor
619 Tenth Street
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Young people's service 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.
Special music by Salvation Army Girl's Trio.
Midweek prayer hour, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Cass County Extension Notes

Vacation Milk: City families vacationing in the country this summer who will be buying milk from local farms should understand that milk must be pasteurized to be safe for drinking and that this is easily done in a double boiler in any home kitchen, specialists of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, advise. The specialists add the assurance that when properly done, pasteurizing does not give milk a cooked or scorched flavor and does not cause loss of important nutritive value of the milk.

Bottled milk sold by city dairies has been pasteurized for many years, but convenient methods of home pasteurizing are not familiar to all farm housewives.
For home pasteurization a thermometer is essential. Hardware stores, dairy supply companies or local dairy plants sell the floating dairy thermometers, most convenient for this job, but any thermometer which can be put into the milk may be used.
For quick pasteurization, pour milk in the upper part of the double boiler, put in the clean thermometer, and when the thermometer registers 160 degrees F., count off 15 seconds and then pour off the hot water in the lower part of the boiler and replace with cold water until the milk has cooled. Ice in the water hastens the cooling.
When cool, pour milk into clean bottles which have been sterilized in boiling water, cover with metal caps or aluminum foil, and place in the refrigerator.

Another process is to heat the milk at 143 degrees F. for 30 minutes, then cool and pour in bottles. The important point to remember for safety is that all the milk must be heated at not less than the specified temperature for the recommended time.
Farm families or large families who may want to pasteurize larger quantities of milk can put the raw milk in clean sterile glass canning jars, leaving about three-fourths inch headspace at the top of the jars for expansion in heating, then seal the jars and put in a water-bath canner. In standard 7-quart canners 6 quarts of milk may be pasteurized with one quart of water which holds the thermometer. When the thermometer registers 163 degrees F., hold that temperature for one minute, then cool the jars of milk and store in the refrigerator.
This in-the-jar pasteurizing

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Stephen M. Davis
Second Floor Plattsmouth State Bank Bldg.
Phone 6111



ARMY NURSES' ATTIRE . . . Preview of the new army nurse corps' uniform to be authorized January 1, is held in Coronado, Calif., at convention of American Nurses' association.

saves pouring milk into bottles after heating and may be the most convenient method for farm families who have home canners and want to pasteurize as many as six quarts of milk at a time. Vacationing city families often do not have canning equipment. For them the double-boiler method is the answer.

Hemming Ways: Some fine points on putting in hems useful to women who make their own clothes or alter hems on ready-made garments instead of slipshod hem work rewards the woman who would be well-groomed, and thus the garment gives better returns for the time and money spent.

For an accurate hemline, here is a suggestion which may be new to many sewers. After marking the hem and turning it up, pin close to the edge of the folded hemline—instead of the usual pinning at the top of the hem. Put pins in at right angles to the hemline so you can baste over them and baste close to the fold. After basting, remove pins and press.

Two inches is a good width for the hem. With a small transparent ruler and chalk pencil, it's easy to mark an even line around the hem and then cut along it.

For taking in extra width at the top of a hem, we suggest an alternative to hit-and-miss lapping over the material when putting in the final hemming stitch. Around the raw edge of the hem top, take large loose

machine stitches about 1/4 inch from edge, pull up the lower thread, and gather in the fullness evenly with your fingers. Then shrink in, using a sponge for dampening and a hot iron. For such fabrics as linen and wool which can be shrunk. For cottons, silks, and rayons, which do not shrink, press the fullness flat.

When not using binding on the hem edge, two rows of stitching are better than one to prevent fraying. Seam binding is rayon and can't take a hot iron, so is not recommended for fabrics like linen which demand high heat in pressing.
For finishing the hem, try a catch stitch. This running stitch is taken by hand away from instead of towards you. It's particularly good looking because the needle picks up the outer fabric only every other stitch. Stitches in between are taken just through the hem.

SUMMER OR WINTER

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New Laundering Tests: New findings can be chalked up on your score columns for soap and modern-day synthetic detergents—this time on the washing of woollens such as blankets, socks, sweaters, and baby clothes. These findings show an advantage in using synthetic detergents when laundering wool in hard water.

In hard water tests with wool, textile chemists of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, found synthetic detergents got rid of soil more thoroughly than soap. In soft water, soaps and the milder synthetic detergents were still more effective than soap. Only a removal was studied in the tests and no effort was made to determine shrinkage changes in color and strength that may occur to the fabric.

The new tests, conducted on cotton as well as wool, support other evidence about the efficiency of synthetic detergents in hard water. Earlier tests have shown that in hard water synthetic detergents remove more dirt from white cotton fabric than soaps. But in soft water, soap was found to be a better dirt chaser for cotton than the synthetics.

The superiority of synthetic detergents in hard water and of soaps in soft water gets added backing from the new cotton research, which tested a different combination of oil, eraser and dirt from that used in the first studies. Since clothing and other fabrics in every household get a wide variety of soil, the use of different soils makes the findings more reliable as a guide in home laundering. The chemists plan to continue these studies with other soil and fabrics.

Poison Plant: A weed worth recognizing in order to avoid close acquaintance is poison ivy, plant scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise city families going to the country for picnics, camping trips or other outings. Because children are some of the chief sufferers of ivy poisoning with its severe skin inflammation and water blisters, an early nature lesson on this plant is worth any parent's time. One or more kinds of ivy grow in abundance in almost every part of the United States.

There is common poison ivy, oak leaf poison ivy and western poison oak.
The first step in preventing poisoning is studying pictures and general descriptions of the plant and then observing it from a safe distance. Generally, if you learn to recognize any one form of the plant, others will have a familiar look or family resemblance which will serve as a beware sign. The old saying, "Leaves three, let it be," holds good because all forms have three leaflets attached to one stem. Leaves are shiny deep green in summer, turning reddish in the fall. Some are smooth-edged, tapering to a point; some have indented edges, others resemble oak-leaves. The plant thrives in deep woods or in dry soil on sunny hill—shrub mostly on the ground, or an erect woody shrub. Often it grows in with other vines or shrubs and escapes notice.

For the family's safety lesson on poison ivy, the testbook might be a Department of Agriculture publication "Poison Ivy, Poison Oak and Poison Sumac" (F. B. 1972) which may be had from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. It is illustrated, tells how to identify and take precautions against the plants, best methods of eradicating them, and finally, treatment of poisoning for those unlucky enough to acquire it.

Pearl L. Schultz,
Home Extension Agent

Earley but Late
WHEELING, W. Va. (UP)—Naomi Earley was 16 years late but finally got the divorce for which she applied in May, 1938. Final action was delayed because she was ill and unable to pay costs when the decree was entered.

Reynolds Meets Reynolds
SAUGUS, Mass. (UP)—First day he had his driver's license, Edward A. Reynolds, 17, of Lynn was involved in an automobile collision with Andrew Reynolds, also of Lynn. They're not related.

Popsicle Bandit Caught
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Minutes after a grocery store owner reported a \$100 robbery police nabbed the culprit. The victim had identified the robber as "sucking on a popsicle, and escaping on a bicycle."

A classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35c.

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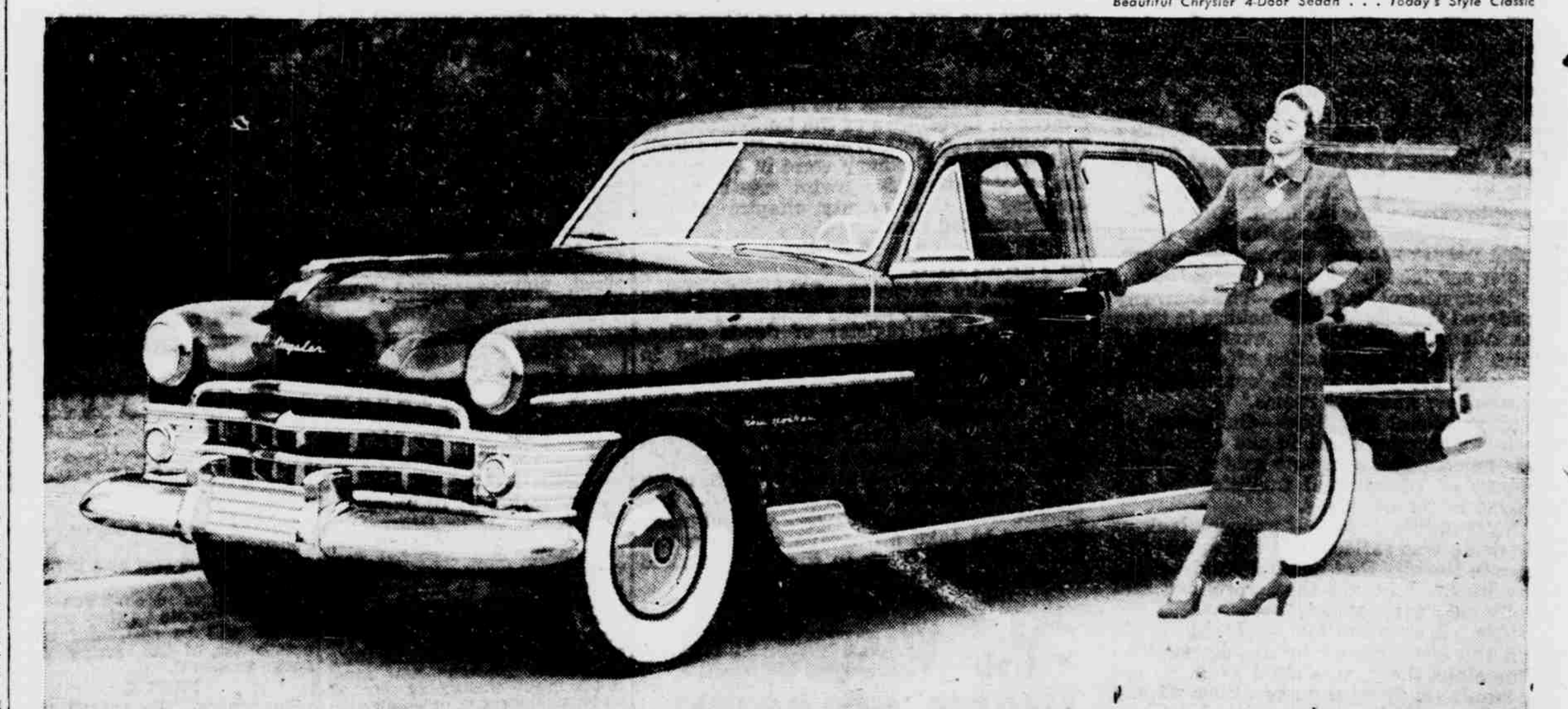
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- Chrysler Comfort Advantages:**
Chair Height Seats . . . no crouching on the floor . . . Functional Design . . . room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering . . . minimizes road shock, wheel flight. Rubber Body Mountings . . . Floating Power . . . eliminate vibration, help give softest, smoothest ride in history.
- Chrysler Safety Advantages:**
Safety Rim Wheels . . . won't throw fires after blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wiper . . . electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes . . . balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclostyled linings for double the wear. Full vision . . . wherever you need it.

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