

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

International Sunday School Lesson for July 7  
THE STORY OF EZEKIEL  
Ezekiel 3:4-11; 24:15-18

Three lessons are given to the book of Ezekiel and plans should be made now to read the 48 chapters within that time. Visions and symbols abound. Much will be found to stimulate thinking which cannot be explained. You will be lifted, as was the author, into realms of the spiritual and come to an even greater conception of the reality of the Almighty.

Ezekiel had been carried to Babylon from Jerusalem in the deportation during the reign of Jehoiachin, in 597 B. C. Daniel was already there by a still earlier transfer of captivity. Keep in mind that the overthrow of Jerusalem was 586 B. C. Our author, prophet and pastor began his work at the age of 30, which was the usual time to enter the priestly office, and such his father Buzi held. The very day is indicated when his ministry began, and it translates into our June 26. The place is Tel-aviv, located on a canal in Babylonia. Indicated passages for special research are Ezekiel 1:1-3; 2:1-3; 8:1-4; 11:22-25; 24:15-24; 33:30-33.

The deported Israelites were establishing themselves in new homes and were taking up local industries; though they still had hopes of an early return to Jerusalem. Their human nature and tendencies were unchanged by the forced change of residence. God still had His purpose in them, and Ezekiel was commissioned to speak His word to them. Amid all the imagery and transport of visions Ezekiel understood his work as a messenger. Knowing Jehovah's purpose he could say that the roll "was in my mouth as honey for sweetness."

"My words" was the burden of the

message to be delivered. Ezekiel was a home missionary, though in a foreign land, and he had the advantage in knowing the language.

The task would be hard, indeed, for as yet the people did not have a mind to listen. They were styled "impudent and hard-hearted." Evangelizing is rarely easy. Though the greatest good is freely offered multitudes are wholly indifferent to God's gift of love. For such an attitude Ezekiel was prepared in advance. Rebuffs and open insults have usually been part of the experiences of missionaries, but they could always know that the greatest insult was thrown in the face of Jehovah, whose representative they were. "Adamant, harder than flint" was the attacking and withstanding power of Ezekiel's "forehead." Their indifference or even rebellion was not to make him afraid.

For seven days the ambassador sat in silence as men looked on and wondered. Then they were told of the depravity he had to report from Jerusalem, where basest iniquities were still being practiced openly. When Jerusalem fell under the attack of Nebuchadnezzar a few years later and their brothers were also brought to Babylonia, profound respect was paid to Ezekiel because events had occurred according to his pronouncements as a messenger of the Lord.

The King's business often calls for a total disregard of all self interests. When "the desire of thine eyes," Ezekiel's wife, was taken away the prophet was commanded not to display any of the usual evidences of mourning but to renew his public appeals to repentance even on that very day.

## "Very Latests"

By Cecile

"Mon Desir"—Lelong calls this elusive, shimmering cape in moonlight-colored satin. And isn't it enchanting? Rows and rows of narrow flounces attached to a sheer foundation ripple softly as a limpid pool struck by a shaft of moonlight—and furnish ideal protection against the dews of evening. For the frocks of cobweb sheerness which at the moment occupy the center of the stage for evening, the little garment is a most gracious accompaniment.

In the picture, beneath her wrap the petite mannequin wears filmy net with elongated sides that fall swishing almost to the floor. The sheerest of hose and slippers of moonlight satin are final touches.

**Skirts Feature Originality**  
Sometimes it is the sleeve, sometimes the neckline or bodice treatment that gives the costume its claim to originality. But this summer it happens to be the skirt.

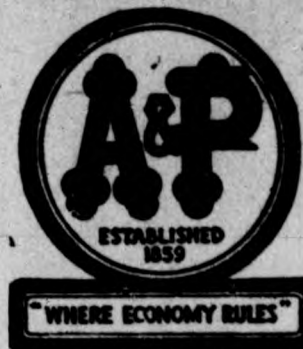
With the idea of creating fullness and novel ways in which to use it have come all manner of irregularities. Many soft layers cut in long points distinguish the skirts of sheer evening and afternoon frocks. Tiers of flounces or groups of set-in tucks or godets become the chief trimming motif for other models. Floating panels and whips of fabric attached low on the skirt and transparent skirts with short fronts and dipping back-lines—all these vagaries in design find expression in the prevailing mode which has quite forsaken its former sheath-like plainness, and becomes most decorative.

**Shallower Neck Lines**  
Instead of the deep pointed necks that have been featured so frequently, new frocks and blouses will have shallower neck lines.

**Easy Picnic Sandwiches**  
Mix 5 tablespoons peanut butter with 5 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce; add enough cold water to make of nice consistency to spread, beat well and spread on unbuttered bread. If you keep poultry and want to know just how good your hens are as layers, compare them with some standard figures.

A blue-ribbon hen, champion of a state or section, lays a few over 300 eggs a year. An ordinary hen under average conditions will lay about 100.

lower neck lines. One early model features a halter-like shaping with scalloped lower line; another finishes the broad, shallow neck with a smart and youthful collar which may be worn open or fastened at the base of the throat.



Fine Foods

for

EVERY MEAL

MASON JARS PINTS DOZ. 80c QUARTS DOZ. 90c

CERTO Bottle 30c

JAR RINGS DOZ. 7c | JAR CAPS DOZ. 27c

PURE CIDER VINEGAR 1-2 Gal. Jug 33c Gal. Jug 59c | HEINZ RICE FLAKES 2 PKGS. 25c

PARAFIN WAX pkg. 10c

EAGLE MILK Condensed CAN 20c

LIFE BUOY SOAP 6 CAKES 39c

A. & P. Pure Grape Juice, pt. bot. 25c

TEA ORANGE PEKOE or INDIA CEYLON 1-4 LB. PKG. 19c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The Clinton Chronicle—\$1.50 a Year

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Carload of Choice Timothy Hay. ALSO

Home Grown Oats and Wheat. Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls. Milk-Flo Dairy Feed, Staf-o-Life Laying Mash, Growing Mash and Scratch Feeds.

ALSO Spartan Grain Feed of all kinds. ALSO

Sweet Feeds, Fresh Corn Meal, Cane Seed and Sudan Grass Seed.

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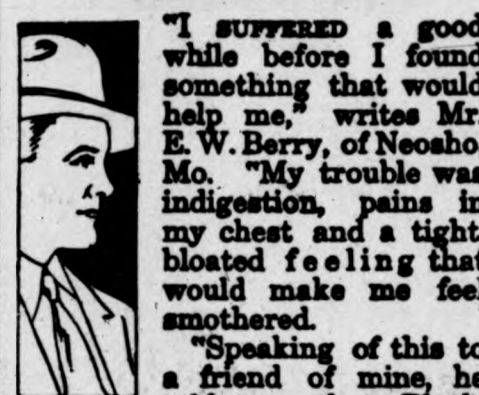
BAKED DAILY

—BY—

CLAUSSEN'S

Since 1841—South's Favorite

### PAINFUL INDIGESTION



"I suffered a good while before I found something that would help me," writes Mr. E. W. Berry, of Neosho, Mo. "My trouble was indigestion, pains in my chest, and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered."

"Speaking of this to a friend of mine, he told me that Black-Draught was good for this trouble. I went over bought a package. It certainly did help me, so I continued to use it."

"I am in the transfer business, and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to eat later. Then I would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black-Draught, I found it did me a world of good. It is splendid for biliousness and stomach troubles."

THE FORD'S  
**Black-Draught**

FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take Cardul. In use over 50 years.

### M'SWAIN DOESN'T LIKE FARM BILL

Thinks Calling of Extra Session Accomplished Little. Other Matters Are Discussed.

The calling of a special session of congress to enact a farm relief measure and to transact other pressing legislative matters, was a mistake, according to the belief of Congressman J. J. McSwain who doesn't seem to be pleased with the results of the short session Mr. McSwain has returned to his home and The Greenville News of the past week published the following with reference to his views:

No good has come of the special term of congress recently closed, the administration making a mistake in calling it and wrecking all hope of constructive legislation by its manner of conducting the session so far, according to Congressman J. J. McSwain of Greenville, who recently returned from the capital. He was accompanied by his secretary, Dixon Davis.

"Only two committees out of 54 in the house were organized," Congressman McSwain declared, "and consequently practically all members were forced to sit idly by, doing nothing, while awaiting reports from these two bodies. With only the committees on agriculture and ways and means functioning, there was no hope of progress."

Regarding farm relief, one of the main objects of President Hoover in calling the session, Congressman McSwain said that nothing had yet been accomplished. "President Coolidge would have ratified all measures five or six years ago if congress had taken action," he declared. "From all indications, President Hoover would have vetoed the debenture clause if it had been passed and I can see very little benefit for farmers in what was done."

Demand for an investigation into the Southern textile situation met with little support, the congressman said, general impression being that the inquiry was not desired by textile interests generally and was not considered necessary.

Nothing was done along the line of placing an import duty on jute, it was stated, although it is believed that this would be a stabilizing influence on the price of cotton. "Such action would remove much low grade cotton from the market and naturally tend to improve prices somewhat," Congressman McSwain stated.

Mr. McSwain said that his health was much improved and that he is gaining strength daily now after serious illness last spring.

### HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME

**Potato and Bacon Roll**  
For a light summer meat and vegetable combination take 2 cups mashed potatoes, add 1 egg well beaten and 2 tablespoons milk. Mix thoroughly, add a little flour and form into small oblong croquettes. Wrap thin slices of bacon around each croquette and fasten with a toothpick. Set in hot oven until bacon is brown and crisp. Serve immediately.

**COW FOR SALE**  
One Good Milk Cow—\$65.00  
See J. A. BAILEY.

## Dividing The Cotton Mill Dollar

The following statement for the month of March, 1929, from one of South Carolina's most substantial wide-print cloth cotton mills, shows the percentage of expense distributed to various accounts. More than half of the wide print cloths made in America are produced in South Carolina. A mill of this type illustrates the present status of mill operators and operatives, as regards their shares in each dollar of gross sales.

The amount paid to the operatives absorbs nearly the entire gross profit after deducting the other necessary expenses of interest, power, depreciation, cotton, supplies, etc.

This statement is taken from the books of a mill which is without plant debt. The mill equipment is modern and up-to-date, with upwards of 70,000 spindles and 1,500 looms.

Operatives	\$ 54,416.03	21.148%
Management	3,860.00	1.5
Supplies	14,290.85	5.554
Sales Cost	5,115.99	2.0
Cotton	149,732.40	58.195
Taxes	4,059.00	1.574
Interest	2,000.00	.777
Plant Maintenance	8,986.13	3.492
Power	11,257.69	4.375
Miscellaneous:		
Telephone, telegrams, insurance, office supplies, auto truck, etc.	1,147.41	.446
Profits	2,413.03	.939
	\$257,299.53	100%

Of The Cotton Mill Dollar,  
the farmer receives about 58 cents,  
the operative receives about 21 cents,  
the stockholder receives less than 1 cent.

