God's Hand in a Nation's Life.—Re iew.—Jashua 24: 14-28.

Summary.-Lesson I. Topic: Modrn oppressions from which deliverneeded. Places: Goshen; Midian. Joseph, who had been an influential man in Egypt, had long been dead and his work for the people had been forgotten. The laraelites were prosperous and had because numerous. The Egyptians feared they might be come a dangerous element in the nation, hence they subjected them to cruel bondage.

II. Topic: The world's call for leadership. Place: Desert of Midian. Moses had reached the age of forty years, had made his choice to identify himself with the Israelites, his own people, had gone forth in an attempt

III. Topic: The meaning of the Pass-Hebrews go into the desert, plagues had been set by Jehovah upon the beast of the Egyptians. The Israelites were preserved.

IV. Topic: The challenge of a great ness of Egypt; Red Sea. Pharaoh had urged the Israelites to leave Egypt after the tenth plague had swept away covenant, and condensed into its all the first-born of the Egyptians, and throbbing hours were generations of they had gone forth enriched with history and prophecy. The appropriate what the Egyptians had given them. climax is reached in the solemn ratifi-After their departure Pharaoh changed his mind and sent an army to bring them back. The Israelites were in

the Egyptians. from the Lord that manna would be "Righteougness exalteth sin is provided to meet all their needs.

work, of the kingdom. Place: Sinai. Jethro, Meses' father-in-law, heard "The way of the transgressor is hard," of God's dealings with Moses and is a universal truth. Patriotism cannot came to him, bringing Moses' wife and be long preserved apart from purity. sons. He was pleased at the great deliverances that had been wrought for God's people. He saw that Moses was stroy the evil or be destroyed by it. too greatly burdened with the admin-

VII. Topic: The commandments in modern life. Place: Sinai, Jehovah called Moses up into the mountain that he might give him the law for Israel. He wrote the Ten Commandments with his own finger on two tables of stone and gave them to Moses for the people.

VIII. Topic: The value of intercessory prayer. Place: Sinai. Because of Moses' long absence in the mountain the people became restless and asked Aaron to make gods for them. He demanded their ornaments and he made a golden calf. The pord told Moses what was being done and he came down from the mountain.

IX. Topic: Causes of failure in life. Place: Kadesh-barnea.' About a year after Israel reached sinai they departed and journeved to Kadeshbarnea. Thence spies were sent to explore Canaan. All the twelve went and when they returned, they reported that Canaan was a very desirable country. Ten said the Israelites could aot occupy it; two said they could. X. Topic: How to serve one's gen-

eration. Place: Plain east of the tower part of the Jordan. Moses had died and the Lord had buried him in Mount Nebo. Joshua was divinely appointed to lead Israel into the promised land. The Lord told him to be strong and courageous.

XI. Topic: Our responsibility toward offenders. Place: Probably Shiloh. The Israelites had been successbul in subduing their enemies in Canaan, and the territory was alloting messages to Israel, ecnouraging them to obey the law of God.

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Reviewing the past. II. Permanent truths. I. Reviewing the past. The studies

Israelitish history, and no more appropriate place could have been chosen for the great gathering to hear the words of the departing leader. Here Six cities, conveniently situated, were selected as cities of refuge, to which the covenant was first made with Abraham. In the vicinity it was renewed with Jacob and under an oak at Shechem he buried the strange gods and heathenism ornaments of his household. Here again the covenant was renewed after the fall of Al; and require very close figuring to make in the family plot of Jacob they had interred the bones of Joseph, so long the care of his migrating people. In this sacred place, athrill with momentous memories. Joshua would once more bind the people by covenant engagements. The assembly and address were both by divine direction (vs. 1, 2). God had raised up great leaders for Israel, even setting primo- It simply means that we must farm Hebrews, had failed and had fled to geniture aside in making Jacob the Midian. There he lived forty years as a shepherd when the Lord appeared to him in the burning bush and gave him his work determined his dwelling in Mount consider plans for the coming seas-Seir instead of Canaan. God had deover. Place: Goshen. Because of livered the race from bondage and for Pharaoh's unwillingness to let the their sakes had smitten Egypt and the land produce more per acre. Other Amalek and turned Balaam's curses things being equal, the greater the into benedictions. He had led them Egyptians until there had been nine "through the great and terrible wilvisitations of judgment inflicted upon nerness," and had driven out the them. There would be one more, the aboriginees of Canaan from before death of the first-born of man-and them. In the fulfilment of the Abrahamic covenant they had been brought to possess a land for which they did not labor, cities which they did not deliverance. Places: Goshen; wilder- build, and vineyards and oliveyards which they had not planted (Deut. 6: 10, 11). It was a day of memorial and

cation of covenant obligations. II. Permanent truths. There is both a material and a moral preparation for danger and God opened the Red Sea national greatness; material, in clifor their escape. The waters engulfed mate, productions, water courses and mineral treasures (Deut. 8: 7-9): V. Topic: Poverty and providence in moral, in the stalwart character of its our day. Place: The wilderness of Sin, founders and leaders, Abraham, Moses east of the Red Sea. In the wilderness and Joshua, in Israel; the Puritan pilthe Israelites were in need of food and grims, Washington and Lincoln in they murmured against Moses for America. It portends ill for any nation bringing them out of Egypt with a when the standard of its leaders deprospect of their dying of hunger in clines. Fundamental principles are as the wilderness. Moses received word true in aggregate as individual life.

a reproach." The latter insures its VI. Topic: Co-operation in the punishment in individual or national life as the former assures its reward. No government can be permanent whose policy is wrong. It must de-Purification and punishment are someistration of the people and advised times secured by the same judgment. him to appoint capable men from all God insists on recognition and reverence, and either is rejected at the cost of destruction. Disobedience brought ruin to the kingdoms of Judah and Israel and to every nation which since has gone from greatness to oblivion. armaments or armies, but in individual uprightness and governmental righte-W. H. C.

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In the same way a man of average size would be relieved of a weight of about a ton and a half if there were no air chamiers in the human body. It has been figured that a fall of an inch in the barometer over a territory 400 miles square removes a weight from the surface of the earth of 160,-000,000,000 tons. If this were loaded on freight cars, twenty tons to the car and thirty cars to the train, more than 260,000,000 trains would be required to move it. If each train were Coughing, and hard 500 feet long they would stretch out

lasting cure use only \ The only noise that accompanies this great transportation feat is made by the wind, which does considerable roaring in the course of such violent

in a line more than 25,000,000 miles

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PLANNING FOR CROP PRODUCTION DURING 1919

Now is the Time to Lay Your Plans for the Coming Season-Points to Consider in Cutting Cost of Production.

Now is the time to lay your plans ! for the coming season's work During the war, with wheat selling for over \$2 per bushel, oats around \$1 per bushel, barley \$1.80 per bushel, and hay touching \$26 per ton, it did not ing of peace, however, and the inevitable drop in prices, we will have to figure more closely than we have done in the past. We must meet the decline in prices with a decline in the cost of production. This does not necessarily mean that we should use cheap seed and put seed in a seed bed that has not been properly prepared. with our heads as well as with our hands. The man who leaves everyon's work, and see if we cannot reduce the cost of production by making yield per acre the lower the cost of production.

Farming is unlike most other things; we cannot plan for one year only. We have to consider the relation of this year's work to next year's. We have an enormous amou year's. We have an enormous amount of potential wealth stored up in the fertility of the soil. In laying our plans we have to consider what influence the crops we grow this year pays. will have on the crops we grow in years to come. Rotation of crops is our district for some years don't neg-

One of the best ways of reducing amportant when it is desired to grow the sort of production is to use noth- grain for feeding purposes. Empering but sound, plump seed. The ments have shown that one hushel tically nothing, for all the work con- more per acre than other combinnected with it can be done during ations. For this purpose O. A. C. the winter or early spring, when no No. 3 cat, which is an early variety, work is being done on the land. The land O. A. C. No. 21, barley is recomfanning mill can be used to excellent mended. Oats and barley make an advantage in this connection. Don't discellent grain ration for most kinds be satisfied with running the grain of live stock. through the mill once but put it through two or three times if necessary. Be satisfied with nothing but plump, heavy seed. If the seed is homegrown or obtained from, a reliable source, it may not be necessary to test it for germination. If there is any doubt as to its germination qualities, however, it should be tested. This can be done in a simple manner by placing two hundred seeds between layers of plotting paper or cloth, and keeping them damp for a few days. An ordinary dinner plate is useful for this purpose, with another plate set on top turned upside down. The grain should not be allowed to become dry or subject to frost. After about a week the sprouts from the seed of strongest vitality will be sufficiently developed If less than ninety per cent, of the

small seed. Careful selection of seed Even if smut has not been bad in

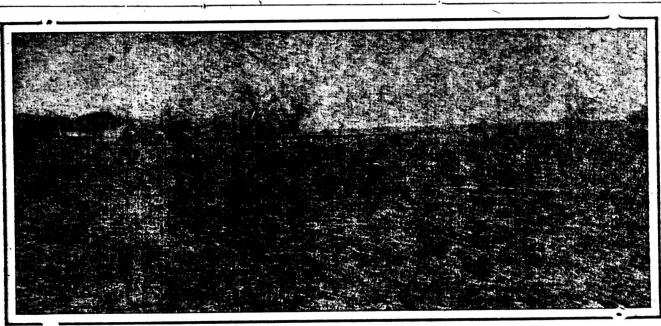
seed produces strong sprouts, it will

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large, plump oats produced about

Rocts have won a well deserved place in the stock menu. While not being very rich in food ration, and when mixed with cut straw or other dry feed make it more palatable. A clover sod that has been plowed the previous fall and well manured makes an ideal seed bed for roots. Mangels should be planted after the spring grains are got in, and swede turnips early in June.

Corn for silage to being grown more and more in Ontario. The Flint varieties mature earlier than the Dent varieties, but do not produce such a high yield. To make the best silage, however quantity must be sacrificed to quality, and those varieties should be grown for silag purposes which reach at least th glazed stage before frost catche them. In Northern Ontario the Flin varieties should be grown. Some the best are Longfellow, Compton' quantity of grain. At the Ontario Early, North Dakota White Flint an Agricultural College it was found that Sandford. In those sections of On ario east and north of Toronto a sixteen bushels per acre more than far as Muskoka, in the souther parts of Quebec and eastern town ships, White Cap Yellow Dent. Leam ing and some of the larger varieties can be grown with good results. In



Distributing the manure in small piles on the field is a common but poor practice. Save labor and spread the manure when it is hauled out. This will, moreover, insure an even stand of crop.

perhaps a hackneyed subject, but it lect to treat the seed. We knew a 1 those parts of Ontario south and is one of first importance in success- man last year who thought he would west of Toronto any variety, no ful crop production. It is perfectly take a chance for one year and did matter how large, may be expected The strength of the nations is not in true that crops can be successfully not treat his seed. When harvest to give satisfaction. grown on the same land year after time came he was sorry he had not not be grown until the soil is fairly year, but this cannot be done profit- done so. At the Ontario Agricultural | warmed up. About the middle of ably where the land has been farmed | College it was found that oats that | May is about right for most parts for a great number of years, as it had been treated for smut gave, as of Ontario. Don't take any chances has been in most of the older settled | the average of five year's experi- | with corn of poor germinating qualiparts of Canada. A man who does ments, eight bushels more per acre ties. Buy corn on the cob. Test not rotate his crops is wasting than untreated seed. The method each ear by taking six kernels from the fertility of his soil, and by lowercrop yield increasing the cost of pro- a solution consisting of one pound of and two in the middle. duction. In spite of this there are many farmers throughout Ontario who have no systematic rotation. To maintain the fertility of the soil and obviate the necessity off spending large sums of money in the use of artificial fertilizers, it is necessary that clover or some other leguminous is moistened, but not drenched with crops be included in the rotation.

Of the three essential elements of fertility-nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash-nitrogen is the most extimes as much as the other two. Next to an adequate supply of moisture in the soil, nitrogen is the greatest factor affecting crop yield. Leguminous crops are able to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil for the use of future crops. A good crop of clover is equal to an application of ten tons per acre of barnvard manure. At the Rothemsted Experiment Station in England, when a rotation of roots, wheat, barley and clover was used for more than sixty years, it was found that when the soil was supplied with fertilizers that supplied phosphoric acid and potash, but no nitrogen, the supply of nitrogen in the soil was as great at the end of this time as at the beginning of the experiment. clover was not plowed under, but cut and removed from the land. The average yield of wheat during the whole period was over 40 bushels per acre. Not only does clover enrich the soil, but when clover hay is fed to live stock less concentrates are required. In planning, therefore, to cut costs in production don't overlook clover, alfalfa and other leguminous crops.

When Horses Get "Pipped."

When an army horse is wounded

about the face or jaw it is not sent

down to the veterinary lines, but is

Then it is that a good driver's care

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for treatment is simple. Make up each ear, two kernels from each end formalin and forty-two gallons of water, and immerse the grain in the dry spell when the pastures dry up, and it is well to provide fodder, to solution for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Another method is to spread cut the grain on the floor and sprinkle with the solution, the grain being shovelled over until all the solution. About forty gallons of solution will treat about forty bushels of grain. After treating heap the grain up in a pile and cover with A similiar sowing may be made about pensive, costing normally about three | sacks for about three hours. Then spread out to dry. For best results not only must the

seed be sound, and free from disease. but it must be of a variety that is yielding and suited to the locality where it is grown. The following varieties are recommended for On!ario: Spring wheat-Red Fife commended. Oats-Banner or C. A. C. No. 72. Daubeney or O. A. C. No. 3 is recommended where an early out is required. Barley-O. A. C. No. 21 and Manchurian. Peas-Arthur is recommended for earliness and productivity. Other good varieties are Golden Vine, Chancellor and White Marrowfat. Field bears—Early Britain, Potter and Canadian Beauty. In planting spring grains it is most important that the grain be got in as early as possible. Each day's delay means so much less yield. Spring wheat should be planted as soon as the land can be worked, barley next, oats next and then peas. The last

week in May is the best time to plant beans taking one year with an-

It is generally admitted that a mixture of grains will yield more per acre than one grain alone. This is

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Intelligent Insects.

The arts of weaving and rope and netmaking are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India. which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

Ancient Montessori Methods.

Herodes, to overcome the extraordinary dullness of his son Atticus, educated along with him 24 little slaves of his own age. He gave each the name of the letter of the Greek alphabet. His con, in order to play with them, had to learn the alphabet to call their names.

Watch Your Imprints.

A child's mind is plastic. The impressions received while young are making. When coment is in the process of making, it is soft and pitable; but once it is dryg it becomes so hard that a workman can sourcely break it with a hammer. But while it was soft a child last its hand on the material; he a few minutes the semant hardest and the

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teshall is too far fro and-Jack-"My dear Maud," well, entering the roo in upon Lady Maud's you not going out th have ordered the carr day, the day we call well. We really mus this week." "It is a great bore

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"Yes, to-night, and he will go. Well, I dear, and pray don't ache over that book. Scarcely had the away with great state a resolute hand knocker.

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