

YEAR 1, PROPER 12, FRIDAY: EVENING PRAYER

For use with the First Lesson

Adapted from *The Vocabulary of the Church* (1960):

Bar'ak	BAR-uhk
Abin'o-am	uh-BIN-o-uhm
Ja'bin	JAY-bin
Ha'zor	HAY-zawr
Se'ir	SEE-ir
E'dom	EE-duhm
Sham'gar	SHAM-gahr
A'nath	AY-nath
E'phraim	EE-fray-im
Ma'chir	MAY-kir
Zeb'ulun	ZEB-yu-luhn
Is'sachar	IS-uh-kahr
Gilead	GIL-ee-ad
Naph'-tali	NAF-tuh-ligh

The First Lesson. The Reader begins

A Reading from the Book of Judges

Then sang Deb'orah and Bar'ak the son of Abin'o-am on the day Ja'bin the king of Ha'zor was killed: “That the leaders took the lead in Israel, that the people

offered themselves willingly, bless the LORD! Hear, O kings; give ear, O princes; to the LORD I will sing, I will make melody to the LORD, the God of Israel. LORD, when thou didst go forth from Se'ir, when thou didst march from the region of E'dom, the earth trembled, and the heavens dropped, yea, the clouds dropped water. The mountains quaked before the LORD, yon Sinai before the LORD, the God of Israel. In the days of Sham'gar, son of A'nath, in the days of Ja'el, caravans ceased and travelers kept to the byways. The peasantry ceased in Israel, they ceased until you arose, Deb'orah, arose as a mother in Israel. When new gods were chosen, then war was in the gates. Was shield or spear to be seen among forty thousand in Israel? My heart goes out to the commanders of Israel who offered themselves willingly among the people. Bless the LORD. Tell of it, you who ride on tawny asses, you who sit on rich carpets and you who walk by the way. To the sound of musicians at the watering places, there they repeat the triumphs of the LORD, the triumphs of his peasantry in Israel. Then down to the gates marched the people of the LORD. Awake, awake, Deb'orah! Awake, awake, utter a song! Arise, Bar'ak, lead away your captives, O son of Abin'o-am. Then down marched the remnant of the noble; the people of the LORD marched down for him against

the mighty. From E'phraim they set out thither into the valley, following you, Benjamin, with your kinsmen; from Ma'chir marched down the commanders, and from Zeb'ulun those who bear the marshal's staff; the princes of Is'sachar came with Deb'orah, and Is'sachar faithful to Bar'ak; into the valley they rushed forth at his heels. Among the clans of Reuben there were great searchings of heart. Why did you tarry among the sheepfolds, to hear the piping for the flocks? Among the clans of Reuben there were great searchings of heart. Gilead stayed beyond the Jordan; and Dan, why did he abide with the ships? Asher sat still at the coast of the sea, settling down by his landings. Zeb'ulun is a people that jeopardized their lives to the death; Naph'tali too, on the heights of the field.”

The Reader concludes

The Word of the Lord.

Please turn the page for the Second Lesson.

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Si'don	SIGH-duhn
Syrophoeni'cian	sear-roh-fi-NEE-shuhn
Decap'olis	di-KAHP-o-lis
Eph'phatha	EF-fuh-thuh

The Second Lesson. The Reader begins

A Reading from the Gospel according to Mark

And from there Jesus arose and went away to the region of Tyre and Si'don. And he entered a house, and would not have any one know it; yet he could not be hid. But immediately a woman, whose little daughter was possessed by an unclean spirit, heard of him, and came and fell down at his feet. Now the woman was a Greek, a Syrophoeni'cian by birth. And she begged him to cast the demon out of her daughter. And he said to her, "Let the children first be fed, for it is not right to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs." But she answered him, "Yes, Lord; yet even the dogs under the table eat the children's crumbs." And he said to her, "For this saying you may go your way; the demon has left your daughter." And she went home, and found the child lying in bed, and the

demon gone. Then he returned from the region of Tyre, and went through Si'don to the Sea of Galilee, through the region of the Decap'olis. And they brought to him a man who was deaf and had an impediment in his speech; and they besought him to lay his hand upon him. And taking him aside from the multitude privately, he put his fingers into his ears, and he spat and touched his tongue; and looking up to heaven, he sighed, and said to him, “Eph'phatha,” that is, “Be opened.” And his ears were opened, his tongue was released, and he spoke plainly. And he charged them to tell no one; but the more he charged them, the more zealously they proclaimed it. And they were astonished beyond measure, saying, “He has done all things well; he even makes the deaf hear and the dumb speak.”

The Reader concludes

The Word of the Lord.