

YEAR 1, PROPER 12, SATURDAY: 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-zor
Ta'anach	TAY-uh-nak
Megid'do	mi-GID-doh
Ki'shon	KIGH-shon
Mer'oz	MAIR-rohz
Ja'el	JAY-el
He'ber	HEE-bur
Ken'ite	KEN-ight

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: “The kings came, they fought; then fought the kings of Canaan, at Ta'anach, by the waters of Megid'do; they got no spoils of silver. From heaven fought the stars, from their courses they fought against Sis'era. The

torrent Ki'shon swept them away, the onrushing torrent, the torrent Ki'shon. March on, my soul, with might! Then loud beat the horses' hoofs with the galloping, galloping of his steeds. Curse Mer'oz, says the angel of the LORD, curse bitterly its inhabitants, because they came not to the help of the LORD, to the help of the LORD against the mighty. Most blessed of women be Ja'el, the wife of He'ber the Ken'ite, of tent-dwelling women most blessed. He asked water and she gave him milk, she brought him curds in a lordly bowl. She put her hand to the tent peg and her right hand to the workmen's mallet; she struck Sis'era a blow, she crushed his head, she shattered and pierced his temple. He sank, he fell, he lay still at her feet; at her feet he sank, he fell; where he sank, there he fell dead. Out of the window she peered, the mother of Sis'era gazed through the lattice: 'Why is his chariot so long in coming? Why tarry the hoofbeats of his chariots?' Her wisest ladies make answer, nay, she gives answer to herself, 'Are they not finding and dividing the spoil?—A maiden or two for every man; spoil of dyed stuffs for Sis'era, spoil of dyed stuffs embroidered, two pieces of dyed work embroidered for my neck as spoil?' So perish all thine enemies, O LORD! But thy

friends be like the sun as he rises in his might.” And the land had rest for forty years.

The Reader concludes The Word of the Lord.

For use with the Second Lesson

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

Dalmanu'tha

dal-mah-NUU-thah

The Second Lesson. The Reader begins

A Reading from the Gospel according to Mark

In those days, when again a great crowd had gathered, and they had nothing to eat, Jesus called his disciples to him, and said to them, “I have compassion on the crowd, because they have been with me now three days, and have nothing to eat; and if I send them away hungry to their homes, they will faint on the way; and some of them have come a long way.” And his disciples answered him, “How can one feed these men with bread here in the desert?” And he asked them, “How many loaves have you?” They said, “Seven.” And he commanded the crowd to sit down on the ground; and he took the seven loaves, and having given thanks he broke them and gave them to his

disciples to set before the people; and they set them before the crowd. And they had a few small fish; and having blessed them, he commanded that these also should be set before them. And they ate, and were satisfied; and they took up the broken pieces left over, seven baskets full. And there were about four thousand people. And he sent them away; and immediately he got into the boat with his disciples, and went to the district of Dalmanu'tha.

The Reader concludes

The Word of the Lord.