

Sunday School Lesson

July 6. Lesson I—Abraham (A Pioneering Faith)—Genesis 12: 1-3; 13: 7-12; Hebrews 11: 8-10. Golden Text—By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and went out, not knowing whither he went.—Hebrews 11: 8.

ANALYSIS
I. CALLED OF GOD, Gen. 12: 1-5.
II. A PEACEMAKER, Gen. 13: 1-12.
III. COVENANT AND INTERCESSION, Gen. 17: 1-8; 18: 22-33.
IV. AN EXAMPLE OF FAITH, Hebrews 11: 8-10.

INTRODUCTION—We begin, with this lesson, a series of studies of men and women of the Bible, more especially of those whose names stand out prominently in Bible history. Of these none is more interesting and none more distinguished than Abraham. He is interesting as a man of his own age, with the ideas and with the limitations of his age, who nevertheless rose above those ideas, transcended those limitations, and went forth upon a great adventure, because he heard and obeyed the voice of God. He is distinguished for his courage, for his magnanimity, for his love of his kinsfolk, for his humanity, but, above all, for his faith in God and his great obedience.

I. CALLED OF GOD, Gen. 12: 1-5. Abram, as he was first named, had come originally, with his father, his wife Sarai, and his nephew Lot, from the city of Ur on the lower Euphrates River, to Haran, an important place more than five hundred miles to the north-west. Here the road from Nineveh to Carthage was joined by the road from Damascus, and Haran was therefore a meeting place of caravan trade from the east, the west, and the south, whose merchants many centuries after the time of Abram are mentioned as still trading with the great seaport of Tyre (Ezek. 27: 23).

Now the Lord had said unto Abram, speaking no doubt through some profound inner conviction of duty or obligation. So writes one of the best known interpreters of the book of Genesis, "God's voice is to be thought of not as something external, but as heard within Abram's inmost soul." What conditions of life in Haran may have affected the mind of Abram at this time and made him more receptive of the divine call we do not know. Haran was a great centre of the worship of the moon-god, and he may have desired to escape from the corrupt atmosphere of its temples to the freer and clearer air of the land of Canaan where he might worship God in a better way (see Gen. 28: 2).

With the call to which Abram was obedient came the promise of blessing—the blessing of God upon himself and through him upon all families of the earth. One can imagine this man in the vigor of comparative youth, chieftain of a small tribal community, thrilled with this high ambition and hope, leading his followers out on the way to a new country where there would not only be plenty of room for their flocks and herds, but opportunity for a purer worship which would bless the world.

II. A PEACEMAKER, Gen. 13: 1-12. The story so frankly told in the latter part of chap. 12 is not creditable to Abram. It may have been that he met again in the populous and rich land of Egypt some of the evils which he had sought to escape when he left Haran. The way of cowardice and falsehood did not prove to be the way of safety, and he richly deserved the rebuke of Pharaoh. The true character of the man appears in the returns to Bethel, in his magnanimous treatment of Lot. Here he counsels peace instead of strife and gives the younger man his choice of the land. Lot made a selfish choice, the plain of Jordan—well watered everywhere—even as the garden of the Lord. This was the region north of and surrounding the Dead Sea, part of which (that near Jericho) was very fertile. The later destruction of the cities of the plain seems to have rendered much of it barren and desert. Lot's selfish choice was his undoing, and the tragedy of it began when he pitched his tent toward Sodom, v. 12. The generosity of Abram was rewarded by a renewal of the divine promises, 13: 14-17.

III. COVENANT AND INTERCESSION, Gen. 17: 1-8; 18: 22-33. The story of Abraham's (17: 5) intercession for the doomed cities of the plain shows his true greatness. Boldly he pleads with God to save the cities for the sake of the righteous who may have their homes there. For shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?

IV. AN EXAMPLE OF FAITH, Hebrews 11: 8-10. The devout Moslem remembers and honors Abraham as the friend of God. To Jew and Christian he is the father of the faithful, obedient to the command of the Highest. For he looked for something more than a material inheritance, a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

Russia and the Orient
In the long run, the stakes of Stalin and his associates may prove to have been as short-sighted as they are criminal, says Wickham Steed in the Review of Reviews (London). Bolshevism has built many of its hopes upon its propaganda in the East. But the East—at any rate the Islamic and Buddhist East—is essentially religious and is unlikely to welcome the advocacy of atheism in any form. Neither in India where political movements are invariably colored by religious beliefs nor in the world of Islam, nor in Jewry, is blatant and aggressive irreligion a passport to lasting esteem or influence. Great Britain, who is now confronted with will test both her fair-mindedness and her statescraft, should have little reason to fear Bolshevist propaganda when its true character is made plain.

Aviatrix Finishes 12,000-Mile Air Trip
New York—Miss Anne Peck, explorer and lecturer, returned June 13 from a 12,000-mile airplane trip in South America. Miss Peck began the South American journey about Christmas time last year. She landed on the coast of Colombia, and, taking her first airplane ride, flew into the interior at Bogota. She continued the air journey down the west coast, over the Andes to Buenos Aires up into Paraguay and finally on to Pernambuco and Miami, Fla. Miss Peck set a mountain-climbing record when she scaled Mt. Huasgaran, Peru, said to be the highest climb in the Western Hemisphere, in 1903.

Britain's Moral Supremacy
America has not yet produced a race, or a racial type, or a racial mind, and this fact—to be very frank—is a guarantee of Great Britain's moral supremacy for the next few hundred years, says Mary Borden in Harper's Monthly. After that, when the population of the United States has added to itself another hundred million people, Great Britain may have to take second place. In the meantime, I back England and its enduring power of England and its curious, slowly developing life, and its obstinate, invincible unity, which is so little understood by foreign politicians and which I attribute entirely to its geography, or, in other words, to its climate.

Canada To Be Visited By British Farmers
Winnipeg, Man.—Under the auspices of the British National Union, a tour of British farmers is to be conducted through Canada toward the end of this summer. The tour will commence August 23 at Liverpool, and will be the sixth that the union has organized. The object of the visit is to encourage intercourse between the people of the mother country and their kinsfolk.

100-Ton Carillon Goes to New York
London—What is said to be the world's largest carillon—72 bells for the Rockefeller Baptist Church in New York, was shipped on June 20 on the liner American Trader. Cast by Gillett & Johnston of Crofton, the total weight is over 100 tons, the large Bourdon bell being nearly 20 tons. The C bell is the largest tuned bell ever manufactured in this country.

Plane Breaks Speed Record Over Andes
Santiago, Chile—A new speed record between Mendoza, Argentina, and this city over the Andes was set June 18 when a New York, Rio and Buenos Aires air liner made the flight in one hour as compared to a normal flying time of one hour and ten minutes. Travel time by train between the two points is 16½ hours.

Prime Minister and Ishbel "Air-Minded"



Prime Minister and Miss Ishbel Macdonald about to enter plane at Crofton, recently, in first air excursion from London to Glasgow, inaugurated by Imperial Airways.

Crafty Chinamen Deported by Police
London—Visitors to London during the coming season will look in vain in Chinatown for the mystery and glamour of the Orient which once lured sightseers from all parts of the world to that small corner of the East End. Gone are the opium dens and gambling hells which for so long provided fiction writers with their requisite thrills; the police have unearthed all the secret lairs and the crafty money-makers who lurked therein have been deported. At the present time there are not more than a hundred Chinese families left in Chinatown—and they have earned the reputation of being one of the most honest and generally well-behaved sections of the East End community.

The Sussex Shepherd
He sleeps to-day in waxen shroud; His gentle hands are full Of snowy wool; with finger-hold Upon a wisp of wool

He carries to the Heavenly Throne To show the waiting Lord He could not leave in lambing-time To hear the Blessed Word.

No lark will ever waken him; The mists will climb the sky; And in the dew-pond on the Downs His shadowed sheep go by. —Mary Marquis in the New York Times.

Clearing the Air
Mrs. Blank used to take great interest in visiting hospitals and asylums. During her visit to one of the latter, a certain old man aroused her special compassion. "How long have you been here?" she asked him. "Twelve years," was the reply. After asking a few more questions she passed on.

"Don't Bend It!"
"Did your little boy enjoy the party?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I think so," sighed the little boy's mother. "He wasn't hungry till half-past five the next afternoon!"

A corner of phrases says, "The world's tears have their source on the hills of misunderstanding." Might he not have added: And from lakes of love in the valleys?

Strange Fishing

A curious sight in the city of Winchester is angling for trout in the public streets. As most of you know, Winchester in England is on the River Itchen, and into the main stream there run numerous small tributaries. The water of these brooks is exceptionally clear, and trout, often of a good size, abound. In the main thoroughfares of the city the brooks, which run along by the edge of the roads, are mostly covered in. In order to allow surface water to flow away gratings are arranged at intervals, and it is through these that cunningly baited lines are cast, and a good trout often captured. Now and again a fish may get away with hook and line and swim rapidly down stream. Then the fisherman makes a wild dash along the bank until, sooner or later, the flowing water comes more definitely into the open, and there occurs an opportunity to retrieve the lost line and hook, and perhaps secure the fish as well.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2510
Dots seem to be growing in popularity more and more every day. In this model the French couturier has chosen a sheer crepe that displays charming femininity in its ceil blue coloring. The caplet collar is plain blue crepe and has picot-edge. It's the modified Princess silhouette with low-flared circular fullness that will make you look charmingly slender. Style No. 2510 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Golden Conversation
Stockholm—Telephone connections between Sweden and the Dutch Indies is now open. The cost for a call of three minutes' duration is about \$24, each individual minute costing about \$8.

Economy Corner

Jam Froulade
Cut cold baked Virginia ham into thin slices. Spread the following mixture on each slice very thickly. Mix one cream cheese with a half teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fresh grated horse radish and sufficient cream to make a soft filling. Roll each up and serve on lettuce salad for a luncheon, with hot biscuits, and tea, rhubarb sauce vanilla wafers and it was good.

Dixie Jumbles
One and one-quarter cups sugar, ¾ cup shortening, 3 eggs, 3½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon mace, 2/3 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, juice of 1 orange or lemon, chopped nuts. Cream sugar and shortening; add well-beaten eggs, fruit pulce, sifted dry. Turn onto floured board, cut into shape, bake about 12 minutes in moderate oven. Leave a little space between the cakes and you can use 2 eggs and ½ cup water, if you care to.

Potato Spice Cookies
One cup molasses, ¾ cup shortening, 1½ cups hot riced potatoes, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon each of soda, cloves, nutmeg, mace and ½ cup chopped raisins. Heat the molasses and stir in shortening until melted; add hot potatoes, then sifted dry ingredients and raisins; mix well and drop by teaspoons on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven.

Luncheon Dish
One cup cold chopped roast pork (or pork chops), ½ cup bread crumbs, salt, pepper, 1 cup of milk, 1 egg, butter. Beat the egg and add milk, pork, crumbs and seasoning. Pour into casserole, sprinkle crumbs over top and dot with bits of butter. Bake about half an hour in a medium hot oven.

Maple Mousse
Heat 1 cup of maple syrup; dilute the well-beaten yolks of 4 eggs with ½ cup of milk and stir into syrup until thick and smooth. Cool and add 1 pint of cream whipped, and the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pack in ice and salt for 4 or 5 hours.

Vegetable Hash
One-half cup of chopped cooked carrots, 1 cup of chopped cooked potatoes, ½ cup of chopped cooked turnips, 2 cups of chopped cooked cabbage, 1 cup of chopped cooked beets, 2 tablespoons of beef fat, ¼ cup of milk, salt and pepper. Melt the fat in a frying pan. When sizzling hot, pour in the above ingredients, spread evenly, cover and cook slowly one-half hour. Fold, turn and serve.

Strawberry Whip
Hull 1 quart of fresh, ripe strawberries, sprinkle with a liberal amount of sugar, mash, add the juice of 1 orange and let stand one hour. Beat the whites of 4 eggs until stiff, then add berries previously rubbed through a sieve and beat until stiff and smooth. Line a dish with sponge or delicate cake, fill with the whip and garnish the top with whole berries. Serve at once.

Rhubarb Pudding
Cut up and cook together, with 1 cup water, ½ pound of rhubarb. When soft, add 1 cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Let come to a hard boil and thicken with 1 heaping teaspoon of potato starch dissolved in cold water. Cook ½ minute, stirring. Pour into dish and cool. Serve with top milk or thin cream, slightly sweetened. Very good for children.

Sure Sign
"Did you hear that McGregor fell in to the water while he was fishing and was drowned?"
"Are ye sure he's deid?"
"Oh, he's deid richt enough. When they got him out they went through his pockets and he didna move."

Expresses on the 'Phone
While travelling at fifty miles an hour on the Canadian National Railway passengers can now ring up either their home or business addresses by telephone. Mother: "Johnny, what are you doing in the pantry?" Johnny: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

Praise for Dogs In Exploration

Steffansson Says Large Island May Be Found in Arctic Regions

Quebec—"While Rear-Admiral Byrd accomplished a great deal of good work in his recent expedition to the Pole, he was accompanied by a number of expert scientists," according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer, who sailed for London and Europe recently. "Exploring nowadays is not like it was in my time, for now it is a tremendous organized thing, much like a military campaign, where as in my own time it was more individual. In addition, exploring expeditions are much more costly now than was the case 20 years ago, for my expedition was considered a very expensive one, yet we operated for five and one-half years at a cost of roughly \$500,000 or a little less than a hundred thousand dollars a year. Rear-Admiral Byrd's expedition, which has operated for a year and a half, has cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, or roughly a million a year. These are public figures that I am stating, for I have no private information of my own," continued the explorer.

Likes Dog Teams
Discussing the use of airplanes in connection with Polar flights, and their superiority over dog-sleds and teams Mr. Stefansson expressed the opinion that airplanes were superior for reconnaissance work, but that for getting information from close quarters there was nothing to beat dog-teams.

"One of the great problems of northern exploration is oceanography, and just as you cannot get any sight of codfish over the Atlantic in an airplane so you cannot obtain any knowledge of oceanography by flying over Northern seas," he declared, adding "Mr. Byrd, however, has a number of dog-sleds and teams with him, and they helped considerably with his work."

Addressing Meeting
Mr. Stefansson declared that he had retired 10 years ago, after his third expedition into the extreme north, and that he was going to London for the purpose of addressing a meeting of the Polar congress during the second week in July, and that he then intended to spend three months working on his book. "I enjoy myself best when I am 500 miles from my nearest neighbor, or else in a city of five million people," the explorer stated. He spoke of existing land which might not have been discovered in the Arctic by any of the explorations, and declared that there was the possibility of finding an island the size of Cuba, but it was not probable. "We believe that there is no land not discovered in the Arctic. The last human beings to discover islands in the Arctic were my third expedition, which discovered Borden Island," concluded Mr. Stefansson, as he said good-bye to newspapermen.

Using Garlic Well
In the best French cooking where garlic is used, the resultant flavor is so elusive that its presence in many a delicately seasoned dish is hardly suspected.

The French housewife uses garlic sparingly and with discretion. This word of warning is worth remembering as it is "discretion" that is necessary if the addition of this particular seasoning is to be sufficiently delicate to be enjoyed. The use of garlic in a mixed vegetable salad is perhaps its best known form in the average home.

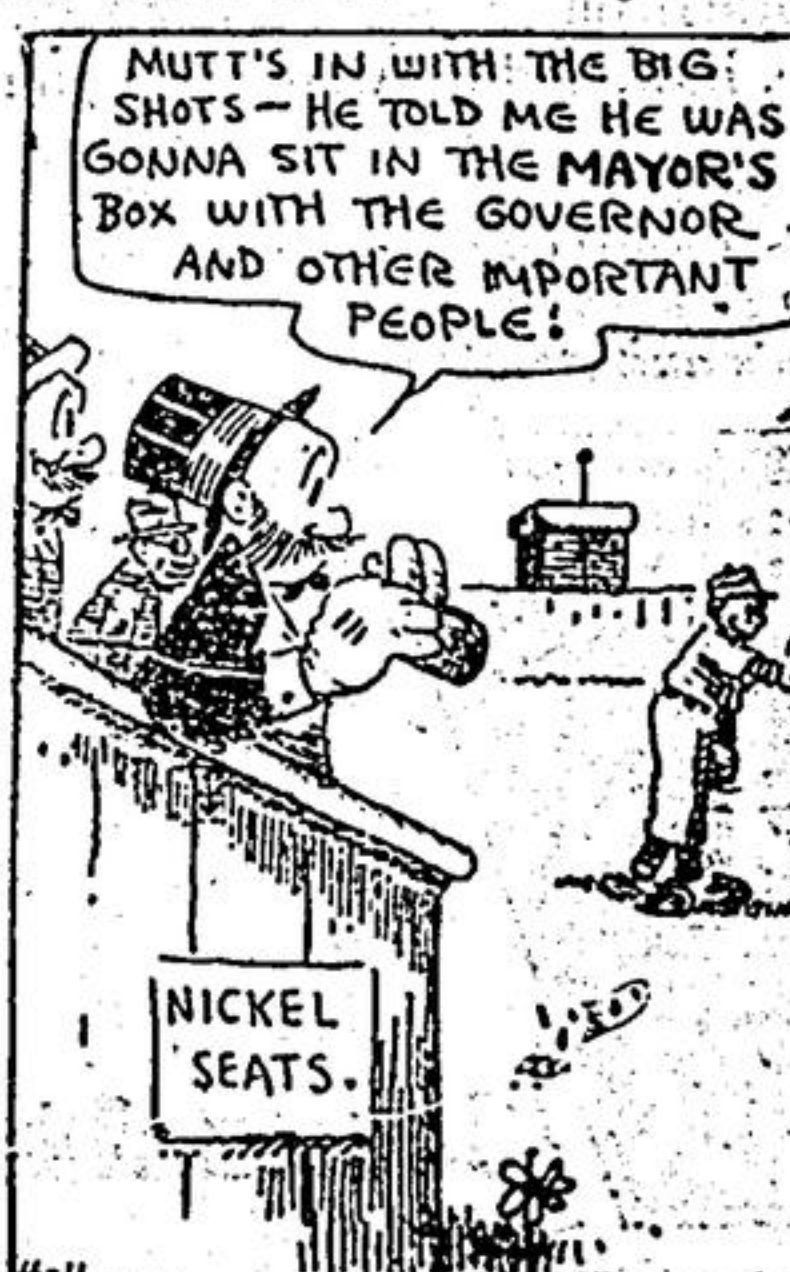
In all such uses of garlic, Sydney Smith's familiar recipe for potato salad should be borne in mind and paraphrased to read: "Let garlic flavor lurk within the bowl And, scarce suspected, animate the whole."

Another method of using garlic so that it may be "scarce suspected" is especially adapted to baked entrees, such as escaloped preparations of vegetables, meat, fish or fowl. The baking dish is rubbed with a cut clove of garlic before being buttered, the garlic flavor will be so evenly distributed as to be hardly distinguishable and still add an agreeable pungency to the contents of the dish. In preparing a cooked sauce a cut clove of garlic added for three or four minutes and then removed will impart sufficient flavor to suit most tastes.

Like the onion and the leek, garlic belongs to the lily family, though its bulb has an entirely different formation. Each bulb is composed of a number of "cloves" or "kernels" quite distinct from one another and encased in a smooth, strong skin. Each clove must be peeled and cut into halves or quarters in order to release the flavor, or these subdivisions often being sufficient for seasoning a good-sized dish. The remainder of the bulb can be left intact and another "clove" removed when needed. There is no odor from garlic until peeled and cut, so that its presence with other vegetables on hand, even in a small space, is not objectionable. A single bulb can be bought at a time and costs but a few cents.

Now comes the news that petrol can be made from grass. Does this promise an added inducement to mow the lawn before starting on a long motor trip?

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



One of the Big Shots Was a Blank.
"HERE Y'ARE, GENTS! THEY'RE FIVE A BAG!"
"HELLO, MAYOR! CHEERO, GOVERNOR!"