SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII
CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE
Deuteronomy 11: 8-12, 26-32
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day who ye will serve. Joshua 24: 15.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Place:—All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record discourses given by Moses on the east side of the Jordan River where the Israelites were encamped in what are known as the plains of Moab (see Deut. 1: 1).

"Therefore shall ye keep all the commandment which I command thee this day."

Happy is the man who has discovered that he is not meant to be a moral inventor, a maker of mortals—that he has to accept a revealed morality and an offered righteousness; that God has been so kind to him as to arrange the whole way of life, so that the wayfaring man need not lose the path. This down-letting of a moral revelation is an aspect of the grace of God. "Trust ye may be strong, and go in and possess the land, whither ye go over to possess it." Strength here probably has a double significance—obedience to the laws of God will make for both physical strength and spiritual strength. The apostle John, speaking particularly to young men, expresses the same truth when he says: "Ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the evil one" (I John 2: 14). Living selfish, indulgent lives inevitably results in physical, mental, moral and spiritual weakness. Israel would need strength for possession of the land which God had given her, and God graciously revealed to them how they should live day by day that such strength might be their abiding possession.

"And that ye may prolong your days in the land, which Jehovah sware unto your fathers to give unto them and to their seed, a land flowing with milk and money." (See Josh. 1: 6, 7.) It is quite remarkable to notice here, as in verse 21, that the fathers of Israel, who were now dead, are mentioned as those whom God promised would some day possess the land of Canaan, and, as an ancient Jewish commentator says: "Hence we find the resurrection of the dead taught in the Law."

Rain From Heaven

"For the land, whither thou goest in to possess it, is not as the land of Egypt, from whence ye came out, where thou sowedst thy seed, and wateredst it with thy foot, as a garden of herbs." "But the land, whither ye go over to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven." Egypt was famous throughout the ancient world for its fertility, and we are told that when Lot lifted up his eyes and saw the plain of the Jordan, he saw a land so rich and fertile that the narrator could only speak of it as "a land like the garden of Jehovah, like the land of Egypt" (Gen. 13: 10). Moreover, the land of Goshen, in which Israel lived throughout the centuries of her sojourn in Egypt, is called "the best of the land" (Gen. 47: 6). Yet Israel was to have a more wonderfully fertile land than even Egypt, for, whereas the fertility of Egypt depended upon the annual overflow of the Nile River, the fertility of Palestine was dependent upon rain from heaven.

"A land which Jehovah thy God careth for: the eyes of Jehovah thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year." it is difficult not to think of the better land in this description, and of our Saviour's promise, "I go to prepare a place for you." There "the poor and needy" shall not "seek water," for "he shall lead them to living fountains of water." "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more."

"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse." "The blessing, if ye shall hearken unto the commandments of Jehovah your God, which I command you this day." We cannot but think of one or other occasions in Israel's history when similar opportunities for choosing right from wrong were presented to her. In this very same year, at the end of his life, his voice vibrating with love, and longing for their welfare, Moses said to the children of Israel: "See, I have set before thee this day, life and good, and death and evil; in that I command thee this day to love Jehovah thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his ordinances that thou mayest live and multiply, and that Jehovah thy God may bless thee in the land whither thou goest in to possess it . . . I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse: therefore choose life, that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed" (Deut. 30: 15, 16, 19). Less than a quarter of a century later, as Israel had come into the Land of Promise, Joshua, in his farewell address, once more pleaded with the people to make a definite, deliberate choice of God and of good.

"And the curse, if ye shall not hearken unto the commandments of Jehovah your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you this day, to go after other gods, which ye have not known." To choose to obey the commandments of God does not have negative results, but positive results.

The Sacred Mountains

"And it shall come to pass, when Jehovah thy God shall bring thee into the land whither thou goest to possess it, that thou shalt set the blessing upon Mount Gerizim, and the curse upon Mount Ebal." Mount Gerizim and Mount Ebal stand on the southern and northern sides, respectively, of the narrow pass which cuts through the mountain range, opening a way from the sea to the Jordan, about 35 miles north of Jerusalem, at the city of Cychar, and near the city of Samaria. At the foot of Mount Gerizim lies the town of Nablus, the ancient city of Shechem. Here Abraham camped at the oak of Moreh (Gen. 12: 6). The Samaritans believe that it was on this mountain that Abraham prepared to offer his son Isaac in sacrifice. These are the two sacred mountains of the Samaritans.

While these mountains are never mentioned again after the book of Judges, it is certainly to Mount Gerizim that the Samaritan woman in John 4: 20 points when she says: "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain."

"Are they not beyond the Jordan, behind the way of the going down of the sun, in the land of the Canaanites that dwell in the Arabah, over against Gilgal, beside the oaks of Moreh?

The word Arabah refers to that portion of the land on the west side of the Jordan River stretching out before the eyes of the Israelites who were encamped on the hills of Moab, or, in other words, southwestern Palestine.

"For ye are to pass over the Jordan to go in to possess the land which Jehovah your God giveth you, and ye shall possess it, and dwell therein." "In the place of Shechem by the oak of Moreh, the Lord had appeared to Abraham and promised him this very land of Palestine. It is the first recorded promise given to the patriarch that his seed should inherit that particular country."—(Cf. Deut. 4: 5, 6.)

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Boy Is Iron Lung Hero

Another case in which the "Iron Lung" figures prominently, is that of 14-year-old Billy Epperson of Tulsa, Okla., (above in "Lung") who has been recommended for hero medal for sharing it with other paralysis victims.

American Swim Star Defeated

Shozo Makino, of Waseda University, Tokyo, smilingly acknowledges congratulations of Jack Medica, American swim star, whom he defeated in Tokyo meet.

A New Workout

Summer's end can't be far off when gridiron paraders don their grid garb and commence grueling task of limbering up for forthcoming football season. Above Temple University Gridiron candidates go through their paces near Philadelphia under watchful eyes of grid mentor.

A remarkable fight between modern medical science and aboriginal "black magic" is being waged in West Australia. British doctors are trying to save the life of a native who is under a witch-doctor's curse.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Barbara Luddy, leading woman of the "First Nighter," wears a bracelet with a bell on it. Consequently it has to be removed before she can go on the air. Attached to it is a "Bachelor Girl's Club" pin, a Phi Beta Kappa key, a "bag of gold" given her by a women's club, a question mark from a quizzical friend, a tiny thimble given by her mother because she likes to sew, a little piece of wood so she can "knock on wood," a microscopic postcard from friends "back home" and a microphone donated by her production director.

On advice of numerologists, Donna Creade, NBC dramatic artist will henceforth be tagged Donna Reade . . . Gale Page, contralto comedienne, is sure it's a case of "like" coats. Such sartorial splendor, incidentally, is topped off with a collection of hundreds of neckties from all over the world, plus 155 shirts and four or five dozen pairs of spats. The singer has clothes for every occasion —a morning suit, full dress and tuxedo, several yachting and riding outfits, and, no doubt, a bathing suit or two. . . .

To Swing Or Not To Swing

By way of Indian runner and pony express: word has reached us from Huntington, Calif., that a band of hardy pioneers actually have organized a society for the suppression of swing music. And the name of this outfit very appropriately is The Society for the Suppression of Swing . . . This Huntington group has distributed circulars and has embarked upon an intensive mail campaign summoning all true music lovers to enlist under their banner. "Swing," say the members of this hardy group of pioneers, "is a scurrilous craze completely misrepresenting present-day civilization and distorting the musical tastes of the younger generation." Maybe there's something in what our friend says. At any rate, down in Newport, R.I., the town fathers haven't any use for swing music. They have ruled that the taverns must not allow swing music to be played. The classics, however, are O.K.

Just about the best judges of swing music, one would think, are the dance orchestra leaders themselves. Hal Kemp says: "There are still lots of swing addicts who never tire of this type of syncopation. It looks as though they never will, either." Then, there's Don Bestor: "According to my observations," says Don, "swing definitely is on the skids. Most people prefer sweet music." And then there is the No. 1 orchestra leader who played at our Exhibition, Guy Lombardo, and his say is short but straight to the point: "Sorry but we can't see swing at all." And that is that. But Mark Warnow says: "It will never die out completely; its popularity will come in cycles." So that is that, again; so we will let you readers be the judge; some like it; others don't, but at the present its having its "swing" and, like all other forms, we think will soon be discarded for some other brand which will be made popular when a new form of dance comes into vogue. . . .

And About Hockey

Just how the radio stations could get interested in hockey in this weather is one of those things. The fact remains, however, that practically all arrangements have been completed between Maple Leaf Gardens and broadcasting officials for the airing of descriptions of all sports activities for this coming winter . . . It's on the books that Foster Hewitt, assisted by commentators as yet to be named, will handle all the home games of the Maple Leafs, as well as no mother like son," now that year-old Fritz has appeared angel in his kindergarten p "Hansel and Gretel" . . .

Radio's Dapper D

Down in it's ol' New Yo ing bruited about that ra dressed man with many a handsome James Melto The Melton wardrobe, we reliable authority, contains than 48 suits, 39 pairs of hats, eight overcoats and junior O.H.A. fixtures, as wrestling bouts, boxing bo

I wonder how many of have listened to the ora carried on between the air at the Exhibition hearing have just passed other publicity stunt; but so—this daily broadcast to show the public just how radio industry has advan past few years. There is a of equipment required broadcasts and their ra into the thousands of do example, in the place special generator to ru transmitter which is a transmitter which does not pick up ous noise in the ship regular broadcast receiver the ground station; then there is the short wav pick up the transmitter plane and the regular transmitter. This does however, the instruments the Press building when cast originates. It ma other of those things t —but to engineers wh plans and brains to w other step towards the versal radio and we k doing an excellent job

Ford Sunday Hou

Commencing Sunda 12th, from 9.00 to 10.00 saving time, the Ford S being heard over 97 C tions from coast to coast array of world-famous will be the highlight o season. Jose Iturbi, conductor, will direct Ford Symphony Orches conduct for the first eight next eight weeks by Sandy, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, Smallens will then take be followed by Frin guest stars will appear ing order:— John Charles Amparo Iturbi, Richard sten Flagsted, Lorenzo itz Melchoir, Lotte L Sayao and Jascha Heifetz be the fourth season Sunday Evening Hour.

Football Review

Eddie Dooley, widely writer, commentator an American quarterback mouth, will broadcast a series of football famo terfield Cigarettes each Saturday for 15 minutes p.m., starting Septembe program will feature a of the major football Henry "Hot Lips" trumpeter, and his o heard each Sunday a over the NBC-Red N ning September 29 Busse is able to lend ly rich and melodious trumpet is that he ha made according to h tions. The change ingenious mouthpie gives his trumpet the which it is famous

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DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

BY CORTLAND FITZSIMMONS

Synopsis

the United League season op- Clark's New York Blues are t shot, Terry Burke being the rts writer to give them a the pennant. In the Blues' ie Whitger, Philadelphia's her, is killed with a bullet the heart after smashing out ion. Both Burke and Larry Blues' rookie short-stop, for rk's pretty daughter Frances on her preference over Whit- suspected at first by Detec- Death or injury cripple the Blues meet, and al- ays Burke gets a beat for on these sensational hap- s is Burke who discovers it rious gunman who sent four layers to the hospital with through their taxi tire. Dir- ago star, dies on the diamond on a phonograph needle the handle of his bat. Pietro, boy, disappears. Clark to Newark but he is soon Boston. The Blues are in nce when they go to St. re Scotter, pitching ace, is d from gas given off by a powder in the box with a te sent to him anonymous- e gunmen truss Burke up, in and warn him he knows Rawlins, the Chicago man- aged in a hotel room ad- n. Penny, Detroit's star ses to play against the bbit's czar temporarily e playing schedule and at of club owners Terry agrees ping them uncover the ng.

ball games went on and there were no more at- urder. As Mullins rather ted out, there was no of murder at the time. were forging ahead.

anch was right. He was e Washington team and to climb up and up. eries of crimes which all the good teams, the s kept right on the heels s as they mounted toward

t met the Rubes in a t four-game series over in St. Louis. The Feds an sweep of the four gained first place, sink- es into second position. time the Blues crept up w percentage points of by downing the Detroit out of five The Blues their heads off now and Reynolds in the outfield ation. He got four hits game of the last series he second. Sid Reynolds other a great spread in e Leader for the magnifi- played with the Blues. was justly proud of his ing brother. He took at Terry about his fav- Doyle, but Doyle's play- own recommendation.

sudden jump of the Feds rat cry went up from rs all over the country. happen to Washington if ir position at the top? rders be revived and, if ver would be picked as fice for the Blues to win

The Blues moved into second place, downing the Rubes in a double-header upon their farewell appearance out west.

The police were on the alert again. Terry had had some theories of his own, but kept his own counsel as he watched and waited. He was kept familiar with all the activities of the New York police.

Kelly had obtained a search warrant and raided Tony Murallo's place. Murallo admitted placing some money on the Blues early in the season because he believed in Pop Clark. He admitted he had increased his bets for all he could place after the second murder and said he had had a hunch. You can't hang a man for betting money and there is nothing incriminating about having a hunch. There was nothing the police could do about Murallo.

The three big poolroom operators were frantic. They had taken all the money offered to them early in the season at 200 to 1. With the Blues crowding the other teams for first place, Tinkey in St. Louis, Dorfer in Chicago, and Bernstein in New York stood to lose their well-known shirts. They gladly opened their books to the police on the promise of immunity, but there was nothing on the books that was incriminating in any way. Murallo had more money up on the Blues than any other single bettor and a number of Murallo's henchmen were betting, too. Terry's bet of ten dollars was discovered. Sid Reynolds, the reporter, had $100 on the Blues. There were other odd bets here and there. If the Blues brought home the pennant, the three operators stood to lose about $400,000.

"It's enough to make the bookies get together and kill off the Blues," Kelly said to Terry, when they were talking it over. "But I don't think they'd dare, because, you see, we know too much about them. But I'll tell you right now they won't be anxious for the Blues to win and if they can unearth this thing for us they will."

"Why didn't we do something like this before?" Terry asked.

"There are a lot of things about police and politics and protection you don't know. You've heard of protection and things like that, haven't you? Well, that's your answer. Now they are worried about themselves and will come through. There is a code 'honor among thieves' and all that."

"I've been thinking a lot about this mess—have from the very start —and for a time I was sure it was Murallo and his gang. I know he has a lot of money and he has a reputation as a fixer, but I don't believe he is the prime mover in this."

"Just why?" Kelly sat back and listened.

"For one thing, Murallo is essentially a yegg gone into business. There has been a great deal of imagination put into these crimes. They haven't been the sort of thing you would expect from gangdom. When they want to get a man they go out and get him. They don't sit and scheme and plot and plan. They just shoot.

"How many gangster murders have been poison cases?" Without waiting for a reply, Terry went on. "I don't say Murallo's skirts are clear, but if this scheme was his, I don't believe he would have gone about it in the way it has been done. He would not have gone to all the trouble that was taken in Boston. A gangster would have riddled the cab with machine-gun bullets and killed them off. No gangster would have bothered to get Dirkin in the way he was killed. Shooting would have been easier and less risky. The same thing is true about Scotter in St. Louis and Rawlins in Chicago. They could have gotten to Plane in some way less spectacular. Whoever thought of this thing thought of it first in terms of baseball and murder second.

"If a gang were after me, would they have come to my apartment the way they did and just throw a scare into me?"

(To Be Continued.)

Girl First to Scale Mount Stupendous

Vancouver Girl Climbs Peak Named by Alexander Mackenzie

VANCOUVER. — A teen-aged girl has scaled the towering mountain which Alexander Mackenzie, first white man to cross the North American Continent north of Mexico, named "Stupendous," in 1793.

Edith Munday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, Vancouver, was the first person to mount the peak towering 9,000 feet above the floor of Bella Coola Valley, B.C., when she joined her parents and Henry S. Hall, Jr., Boston secretary of the American Alpine Club, on a mountaineering trip, recently, it was reported here this week.

Fighting floods, avalanches and snow squalls, the party ascended Mt. Stupendous, 250 miles north of Vancouver, completing the final climb from their base camp in 11 hours.

Imagination Held Only Difference Between People

Proved in Test of Individuals who Made $5,000 Annually Through Depression and Those Making $35 Weekly.

The quality of imagination was found to be the only difference between 100 men who made $5,000 a year all through the depression and 100 men who didn't make over $35 a week, in a study reported to the American Association of Applied and Professional Psychology meeting at Minneapolis.

The report was made by Dr. F. W. Walls of the psychology laboratory, Boston, in a study of "100 superior men." He said that in four different intelligence and personality tests the two groups of men rated virtually equal.

The imagination or "creative ability" was found by the "spontaneous test." In this the men answered what should be done in an unexpected emergency—questions like—

Oil in Denmark

"What should be done if you knew that extensive oil fields were about to be discovered in Denmark?"

Or—"suppose the Atlantic seacoast were going to sink 50 feet in the next year, what ought to be done?"

The $5,000-a-year men, said Dr. Wells, made the better answers. There was more "richness" and more "reasonableness" in their discussions of possibilities. They could write 200 words with convincingness, while some of the low-salaried men could not think of anything to write.

Further investigation, Dr. Wells said, indicated this ability to use the imagination did not "grow with age." The men either had it or not.

"Multiple Choice" Tests

A popular form of question supposed to show intelligence, in which a person tries to select the correct answers out of a long list which are all wrong except one, failed to spot the "superior men" at all. This test is known by psychologists as "multiple choice."

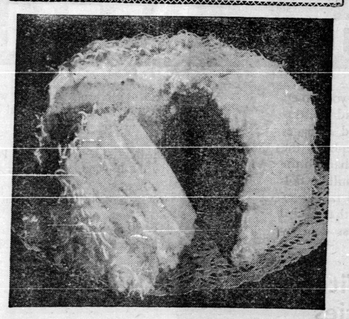
Dr. Wells said the test evidently shows nothing but "multiple choice" mentality, and this part of mentality is not by itself significant of unusual ability.

"Many external factors," he said, "may conspire to hold in the low-salaried group an individual whose personality traits are actually closer to the men of the high-salaried group; just as the present high salaried group doubtless shelters more than one inadequate, who would be well down in the low-salaried group but for the grace of God."

Dr. S. M. Shellow, of the Milwaukee Psychological Service Centre, said a few industrial psychologists had misused their positions to inform employers of labor union activities. As a result, she said, labor unions have come to regard personnel workers as "spies."

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT



If you lived along the Caribbean, one of the joys of your life would be sampling the freshly-picked coconuts brought to you by little native boys, who would obligingly hack open the shells and let you scoop out the fresh, tender meat—rich, moist in its own sweet milk. Delicious—but not half so delicious as coconut, you can have right here at home, thousands of miles from a palm tree!

For now, Caribbean coconuts are shredded, sweetened and packed, still creamy and moist, into air-tight tins and come to you as fresh as the day they were picked. These tender, curling shreds of marvelous goodness, give exciting new flavor to cakes, cookies, and pies.

Especially good is this plain white cake with a Seven-Minute Coconut Frosting.

COCONUT LAYER CAKE

2 cups finely sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup butter or other
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
1-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 Deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Coconut Seven-Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

COCONUT SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of a double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2 inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

NATURE SAYS CHEW! KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

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Siam Retains Oriental Tradition

Is Most Oriental of All Far Eastern Islands

Both white elephants and Siamese cats are virtually extinct in Siam, but the country is the most Oriental of all Far Eastern islands.

The temples of Siam are as munificently dazzling as any dream of the Orient could be. Outside they tower impressively in multi-colored grandeur and inside there is every storied tribute to Buddha that the devout and imaginative Siamese can devise. In Siam one finds Buddhism in its most flourishing present form, and the Temple of the Emerald Buddha in Bangkok—with its eight vividly polychromatic towers, symbolizing the Eight-Fold Path of the Gautama — is the most striking shrine of this religion extant, with the possible exception of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda in Rangoon.

In atmosphere, too, Siam conforms to occidental notions of what the East should be. There is an attitude of lotus-eating languor, and any show of zeal in work that may be observed is by Chinese immigrants. The Siamese viewpoint, expressed in one old proverb, is that "in the water there is fish and in the ground there is rice" — which with the sparse population means that not much industry and no worry are required for their simple wants. So they take life easily—and smilingly.

Demand Ideals With Husbands

British Actresses Apparently Like Their Men Tall

Mere males at a London literary dinner squirmed while actresses outlined their conception of the "ideal man."

Said Cathleen Nesbitt: "He must be of a goodly stature—like Gary Cooper; his qualities must include a comely countenance, radiant and modest charm, the humanity of the late John Galsworthy, and all these must be larded with the nice ripe humor of George Robey."

Jeanne de Casalis declared: "I do not believe women go in for little things like ideals. We are realists and like what is nice and handy, and we like to concentrate on what is get-at-able. The really nice women like a man who is either a little bit of a bounder or a weak, pathetic little creature. They like someone whom they can either reform or someone whom they can hold up."

Edith Day added: "My ideal man is any man with whom at the moment I happen to be in love." And Marie Burke said: "My ideal man must be six feet tall, and I do not care what are the colors of his eyes or hair. He must not be fat, but must sing like Tauber."

William Mollison rounded off the debate with: "No decent woman would live with a man such as has been described by the speakers, for three weeks. She would shoot him. My conception of the ideal man is the man who makes the honeymoon last the longest number of years."

Make This Model at Home

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