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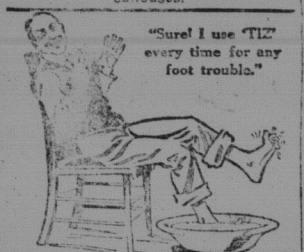
Paris, May 30.—Three nurses attached to the American expeditionary force were killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Chateau Thierry, it became known today. The nurses were Florence Graham, of New York; Elida Delta and Eliza Hagdorne, of Florida, N. Y.

Miss Graham was the head nurse at Camp Hospital No. four. Attempting to avoid a bicycle, the automobile in which the nurses were riding skidded and turned over down a steep embankment.

Florence Graham, of New York City, one of the three nurses killed in an automobile accident at Chateau Thierry, went overseas with the army nurse corps and was killed at the front. Her next of kin is W. H. Graham, of 11 Waverley street, Ottawa, Ont.

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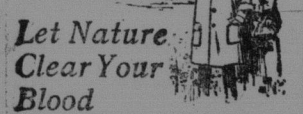
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

—The International Sunday School Lesson for June 1 is, "Faith: What It Is and What It Does."—Hebrews 11:1-10; 12:1, 2.

(By William T. Ellis)
Out here in Egypt, by the pyramids and the palm, long views are natural. Five thousand years of recorded history peer rather cynically over a man's shoulders as he writes. The sardonic curl of the serpent lower lip of the Sphinx seems thrust out at him in derision. The mummies of the pharaohs out in the museum, suggestive of huge dried fish, bear witness to certain truths. Everything illustrates the current lesson that "Faith is the victory."

A living palm has more power than a dead pyramid. These mighty and mysterious structures, up and into and around which the traveller may climb, are a permanent reminder of the futility of mere might and earthly glory. Scholars are not entirely certain who built the Great Pyramid—though it was erected to insure its builder's immortality. The pyramids are in more ways than one reminders of the dead. As sepulchres they have been failures, for long centuries ago, so far back as the Roman era, the Arabs robbed them of their mummies and their treasures. Proud pharaohs, who wasted the labor and lives of myriads of slaves upon these marvellous, though futile structures, thought that their power and magnificence were great that they could defy even time and death.

A Baby and the Pyramids.
Down near old Memphis, which is now a ruin, as Jeremiah predicted—there was born a poor man's son who grew to manhood within sight of the pyramids. He himself was saved from arbitrary death in infancy only by a stratagem of mother love. Child of a slave of a despised race, Moses nevertheless became greater than all the builders of the pyramids; and while archaeologists are still busily delving and digging to discover who was who in Egypt's illustrious line of pharaohs, this man of faith is today coming to increasing power all over the earth.

An imaginative and informed preacher could build a great sermon upon the contrasted power and permanency of spiritual ideals as opposed to material might and temporal magnificence—Moses versus the pyramids. Abraham versus Babylon; Jesus and Job and David and Paul. They came through by faith in God.

Our lesson has two supreme exhortations; first, that we should run our race, as did the heroes of old, with patience, or steadfastness. This is no day for getting flurried and excited and discouraged. It is when we go into the deep chambers of the Great Pyramid that we are given a candle; and the light of faith is for just such dark times as these. We have no need for a light when the sun is shining; fair weather faith is not faith; it is so much trust in God as he can exercise in perplexities like the present.

Second, we are exhorted to keep our eyes upon Jesus, the Author and Perfecter of faith. Here is the necessary dynamic. Power to persist and to prevail proceeds from a Personality. We get a working faith in God according to the degree in which we know Jesus Christ, who alone holds the key to our time of testing.

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Our Own Day's Problem.
Proclaimed by the pyramids echoing above all the tumult and clash of unrest the world around, is this timely truth of the preeminence of the spiritual. All thinking persons today are deeply stirred by tidings of trouble from every point of the compass. This old earth is in such a ferment as never was known before. Disorder and unsettlement dominate the day's news. Everybody is aware of the baffling condition and everybody is wondering wherein the remedy is to be found. Upon the surface of things it is written that force and wealth and worldly power do not hold the key to the condition.

What is the answer?
"Have faith in God."

A great grip upon the realities of religion alone will hold us steady in this time of turbulence. What is the essence of faith? Is not the belief that, beyond all our own preparation, a Benevolent Being is working out His purposes of good? God has not let go his hold upon his world. He is doing wondrous things; they are not "happening," he is doing them or overruling them. The very vastness of his operations—their radical departure from any human design or desire—indicates that he has some wonderful projects in view. The hearts of humanity would not be so deeply pierced by the plowshare of

Providence were not an unexampled harvest in prospect.

This is the essence of a living faith today. It believes that God is, and that God rules in our own day, which is not so dark as were to them the days of the heroes of faith whose roll is called in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. God is regently at work. His will is being done. For obviously, God cannot be a God for the closest of the saint unless he is also God over the kingdoms of earth. The credit which considers faith as a special virtue of a chosen few who beheld with complacency the whole scheme of things going to smash, is not the creed taught by the Bible and by Providence. We have got to believe in a God great enough to rule the universe, or else we have no God at all worthy of consideration.

Facing Grave Issues.
Cynics are turned into sweeteners of life by a simple confidence that God is still reigning. Many thrones have toppled within the past five years, but the throne of God continues to stand in supreme sovereignty. In an hour like the present, confronting grave political and social issues, the men and women who know God, and have proved him, are to be a yeast influence, leavening the entire lump of life. Faith's function here and now is to steady the trust of mankind in the living God. This is no hour to discuss special doctrines or creeds or organizations, a simple, elemental, unshakable belief in the goodness of God is the first essential. Things seem to be all wrong; but faith is a conviction of things not seen.

New our troubled times certainly are. Still they are of a piece with the old, old human experience of baffling misfortunes and trials. What ails the world today is not greatly different from what ailed Abraham and Job and David and Paul. They came through by faith in God.

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When God calls you, be ready to go, and if you haven't courage ask God to give it to you, and he will.—D. L. Moody.

Be perfected; be comforted; be of the same mind; live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you.—II Cor. 13:11.

He's true to God whose true to man; wherever wrong is done, To the humblest and the weakest 'neath the all-beholding Sun.—Lowell.

I do not know but that, if we were fully the Lord's, the greater part of the good we did would be that of which we were not cognizant. Service would overflow from us.—A. J. Gordon.

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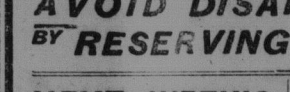
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