Sunday School Lesson

For Sunday July 1

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Topic: "God's Joy In Creation" Bible Material: Genesis 1 and 2

For the next three months the general theme of our lessons will hold the call of Abraham, who is be "Studies in Genesis." During to become, through his family and plies that God brought into being that time one will have excellent through those who are to come elements without the use of preopportunity to become better ac- after him, a blessing to all manquainted with many of the basic kind, for it is of his lineage there

The book of Genesis logically Jesus Christ the Lord. falls into two divisions. In the first (chapters 1 to 11) we have

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a picturesque account of creation and of God's dealings with man from Adam to Abraham. In the earth," He was the great First latter (chapters 12 to 50) we be- Cause, the Originating Force. The truths that are vital to our faith. is to come eventually a Saviour

Let those who anticipate following this lesson series begin now to read afresh the entire book of Genesis. Some portion of it should be read each day in private devotion, giving special emphasis of course to the portions included in each lesson.

The First Cause

What ever else the book of Genesis teaches, it makes one thing crystal clear: namely, that back of creation is a great First Cause, a holy, sovereign God. "In the beginning God " we read in the very first line of the Scriptures (Gen. 1:1). And then repeatedly one reads, as he views the vast panorama of divine creative activity, "And God said . .

And God said . . . And God said And God said And God until, lo, all the mighty works of creation have found their place on the earth.

God Almighty, by his own

words flung our world into existence and peopled it with the beings of his choice. It was not an accident, our world. It came into being for the simple reason that back of it all there was a su-preme Power who had residing

himself the powers of creation. It was his creative mind, and will, and nower, that brought order and beauty out of the chaotic waste and void that existed before "the Spirit of God moved

upon the face of the waters." The Scriptures tell us that God

"the heaven and the created word "create" as here used imexisting materials (see vv.1,21, 27). He is not merely reshaping materials that already existed in other forms-it is not a matter of merely remolding. He is represented as "creating" the world animal level, and life on the human or spiritual level.

In the words of the writer to "that the words were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Heb. 11:3). The world has drifted far away from this basic conception matter whose it is. If people as a whole, and thereby nations, could but understand that our world is God's by virtue of creation, and that it is thereby sacred -every inch of soil, and every men-surely we would not find it so difficult to get along together as we now find it.

The Beauties Of Nature

In the creation of the natural world, God flooded the earth ated the land animals, with a galaxy of radiant beauty. Who is there that has walked out into the cool woodlands in early spring and beheld the glory of the wild flowers that appear in riotous profusion, or sauntered aen grain at harvest time, or stood hues of autumn without thanking God for the hallowed beauty of nature? The story of his creative activity as he brought into being the beauties of nature will ever challenge the appreciation of the believer's heart.

First, there came at his word -light. "And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.' It was fitting that light should come first, for we are told that in the beginning "darkness was gent, rational being, one capable took place on the first day.

How long this day was we shall not attempt to say. As Dr. Sampon which we live, is probably much older than we ever imagin- multiply, and replenish ed it was in our childhood. God work. One day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day. God is not in a that God had made. hurry . . . In the language of the Bible the word day often refers to a period of indefinite and again in the opening chapter length."

Next came the creation of air and water. "And God said, Let It is the expression, "And God there be a firmament in the midst saw that it was good" (See vv of the waters, and let it divide the 4,10,12,18,21,25,31). God's handvaters from the waters." needs only to think of his daily ative activity was good. That is needs to realize the goodness of to say, it was "choice," pleasing." God in giving us the "air" (firmament) and water." This took This took place on the second day and made brew word tov which always impossible the habitation of the earth.

On the third day, God gathered of God. His work was good. together the waters "unto one place" and caused "dry land" to appear. He resolved the land and the sea into form and brought Cross. into being plants: "herbs yielding seed after their kind, and trees bearing fruit, wherein is kind." Hence, the delicate pink of the apple blossoms, and the sweet-scented blossoms of the plum tree all come from him.

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They are the words of his creation

On the fourth day we have the creation of lights. "And God said, Let there be lights in the firmaof matter, the world of life on the ments of heaven to divide the day from the night: and let them be for signs, and for seasons, and other suicide aircraft already had Here we for days and years." the Hebrews we are to understand have the sun and the moon preci- craft fire—the fourth plane disous emblems of his love, and set intergrating in flame and smoke. forever in the heavens to bless us with light. With the psalmist let us proclaim, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiof the origin of things. We have work. Day unto day uttereth all but forgotten how the world speech, And night unto night came into being, and for that showeth knowledge" (Psalm 19:-

The Animal World

Following the creation of lights we have the creation of the animal world. God brings into being fish and fowls and land animals: inhabitant among the sons of First God creates the lower animals, those inhabiting the water: "And God said, Let the waters; swarm with swarms of living creatures, and let birds fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven." Following this, God crecreatures after their kind, cattle and creeping things, and beasts of the earth.

The Creation Of Man It is in the creation of man, however, that God reaches the longside the waving fields of gold- climax of his creative activity, for in man he left the stamp of and looked upon the variegated his own image: "And God"said, fire." Let us make man in our image after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the that still fights with the zest of heavens, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over ev ery creeping thing that creepeth up on the earth." What a heritage -dominion over all the rest of God's created beings on the earth! Hence, in the creation of man. God gave to the world an intelliupon the face of the deep." This of feeling, and possessing the glorious faculties of thoughtverily "a living soul." To man, along with his companion and ey has well stated, "The earth, helpmate, God gave the solemn command to "Be fruitful, and earth." and reminded him that takes time to accomplish His he had been endowed with a stewardship which gave him dom inion over all other creatures

A "Good" Work One expression that occurs over of Genesis ought not to be overlooked in the study of this lesson Cne iwork in every phase of his cre "delightful." The word "good" as used here stands for the old He-

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name cannot be revealed, is one It is estimated that ten applica- of those war vessels which were excellent job against the enemy The wrist watch is a souvenir of battle. It landed on the deck

of the warship along with other small pieces of Japanese property plane and persons, which showered down in a violent storm of battle smoke and spray.

That shower was just an incident in four terrific minutes in which the oldtimer shot down five Kamikase planes.

The wearer of the wrist watch piloted the fifth enemy plane. Four been brought down by antiair-

Then the fifth plane—the one whose pilot wore the wrist watch came tearing through the smoke, guns blazing.

When the suicide craft was only two hundred and fifty or three hundred yards away, every twenty-millimeter gun on the old bat- Box 221, Wilson, N. C., in praising tlewagon cut loose against it. As this noted herbal stomachic and one of the gunners later told As- Bitamin B-1 medicine. sociated Press correspondent Robbin Coons, "We kept firing, all the way in—and it crashed."

But it was a close call for the aged warship. The crash and explosion of the falling plane sent water flying all over the vessel. over its superstructure. It shook anything at all. I felt restless, I mach, and loss of appetite. Rethe old wagon. It knocked men around. It sent the enemy pilot's business affairs, and I had little Wilkesboro at HORTON'S Drug wrist watch flying on deck. But energy. Sluggish climination kept Store.—Adv. the battleship and all its crew were intact. The crew won the praise of the

ship's air defense officer, Lieutenant commander Jack Bishop, whose mother lives in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Says Bishop, "Those boys learned their stuff and they carried it out under That's the story of the Jap

wrist watch-just an incident in the day of an old battlewagon

Processing to Protect Vehicles From Spray

The 14th U. S. Army Port, Southampton, England.—A procossing area for making trucks and other Army vehicles immune to the corrosion caused by sea air has been set up at this port by a group of U. S. Army Ordnancemen.

Among the men who laid out and built the processing area is Carl A. Shumate. Large ramps have been built

to accomodate the vehicles as they to through the various steps in the process on a production-line basis. The process begins with steam cleaning and when the vehicles leave the final ramp they are ready to withstand the rigors

Second Lieutenant Stephen S. Oraig in charge of the Ordnance crew, pointed out the process is 'like seating a vehicle in a waterproof package and still leaving it mobile."

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