

# Reading for Women and all the Family



## THE CALL FOR OUR SONS

The International Sunday School Lesson For October 20 is "Abraham Giving Isaac to God"—Genesis 22:1-14

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Secretary Daniels tells of a recent visit to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, where he saw a returned marine, with one leg shot off. A relative had said to the lad, after hearing his enthusiastic account of the battle, "But it's too bad you lost your leg."

"I did not lose my leg," responded the marine, "I gave it."

That is the spirit which makes great soldiers and great sailors. It is the spirit which has wrought miracles in our lands at war. Surrender and sacrifice are the two wings by which our people have risen to new altitudes of life. We have entered upon the heights of possibilities of the human soul, because we have learned to give up all the things we prized most, even including our sons.

This is the mood that makes the present Lesson of Abraham's gift of his son Isaac on the altar of sacrifice an appropriate and timely one. It is the same mood that makes the soldiers thronging to the sacrament of communion in camp and at the front. I know of boys about to sail from an embarkment camp who asked a Y. M. C. A. man, shortly before midnight, if they could have a communion service that night. A chaplain was awakened, gathered to partake of the memorials of the Supreme Sacrifice, and the service was impressive beyond words. By three o'clock that morning the boys were aboard ship, bound for France.

### When the Son Left Camp

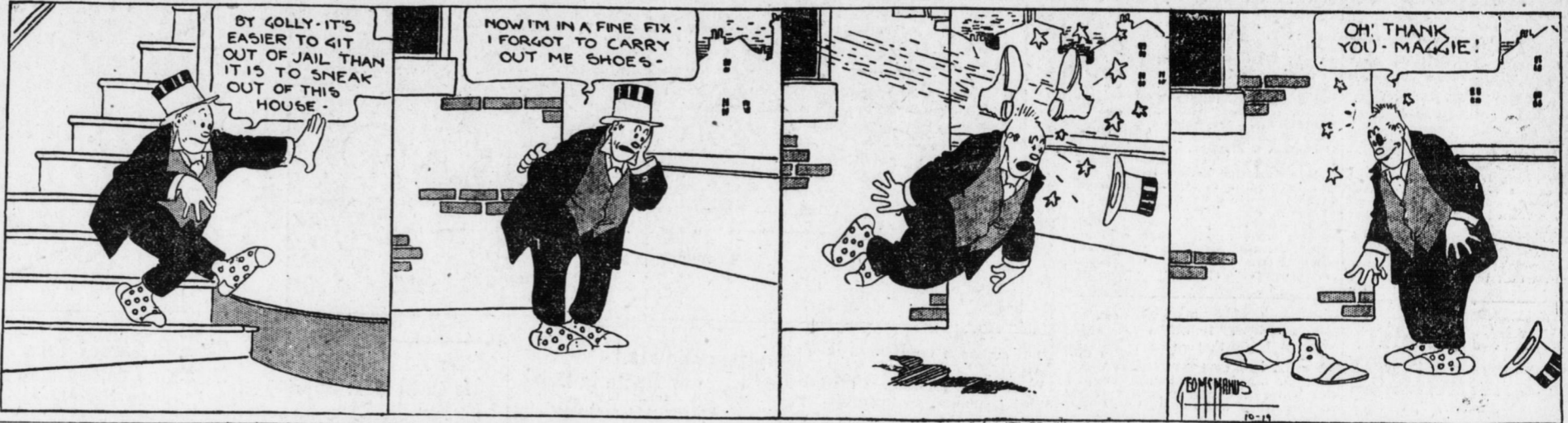
In the same address wherein he related the incident of the soldier in the Brooklyn hospital, Secretary Daniels told another story, which dealt with what he termed the most sacred and impressive experience of his own life. He had gone to Quantico, the marines' training camp, the night before the detachment of five thousand men were to embark for France. Long before daybreak the men were aroused, and a large proportion of them assembled for a farewell communion service—sharing, as they went forth in the train of Christ to offer their bodies in life or in death, to help redeem the

world, the memorials of the Redeemer's supreme sacrifice. The head of the American Navy had no thought at that moment of his position and authority as the commander of half a million men, and of untold ships. All the pomp and state and circumstances of his high office were out of his thought. As he knelt there in the fellowship of the sacrament (he did not tell this part of his experience in public; I know it from other sources) he was but a humble Christian, saved by the grace of Christ, and a heart-sore father, parting from his first-born son. For among the marines leaving that day for the other side was the oldest son of the Secretary of the Navy, who had a few weeks before won his promotion from the rank of a private.

All over the world to-day there are fathers and mothers sharing the Abraham experience of offering up their sons. There is no parent who does not, in his imagination, picture him as slain. Our sons are surrendered for the supreme sacrifice. In their hour of highest dedication we overlook the reassuring statistics that by far the greater number of soldiers will return safe and strong and in the best of health. Our allied nations are to-day united in the fellowship of the supreme sacrifice. Love has given of itself the meaning of the inspired words, "We read with melted hearts the Abraham story; and we enter into a few appreciations of the divine meaning of the inspired words, 'God so loved the world that he gave his only Son.' What a spiritual epoch the world is passing through! We read with melted hearts the Abraham story; and we enter into a few appreciations of the divine meaning of the inspired words, 'God so loved the world that he gave his only Son.' What a spiritual epoch the world is passing through!

War has broken the crusts that seemed to hold life down to lower levels. A Nebraska boy in France has written a letter to his mother, saying, "Oh, my people, my America, I never knew I would love you as I love you now." A myriad of young women will testify that their letters from France breathe an intensity and a loftiness of passionate affection such as their lovers had never expressed before leaving home. Sons write as parents never understood before that they felt. Home and friendship and old associations

## Bringing Up Father



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Had she doubted her lover's innocence she would have found it harder to maintain an equable exterior. As it was, she stayed her soul upon the certainty of his guiltlessness and the knowledge of his love for her.

So she was able to talk soothingly to Martha Chapin as she undressed her and helped her into bed. The maid, appalled and horrified at what had happened, was not the heart-broken being she would have been had she loved her husband better and feared him less. After she had cried for awhile her thoughts turned longingly to her boy.

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"I will telegraph for him at once," Elizabeth told her. "It was stupid of me not to think of this sooner."

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"You can telephone it to the telegraph office," she went on. "Simply say that his father is dead, and that he must come on immediately."

"What is his address?" Butler queried, taking out a pencil and pocket pad.

The girl smiled at him approvingly. "I am proud of my self-possession, dear," she whispered. "I will get the address from Mrs. Chapin."

She was back in a minute with the address. When Butler had taken it she asked a question, "Who's in there now?" as she heard steps in the small room.

"The corner and his assistant," John replied. Then, seeing her change color slightly, he took her hand in his.

"Don't worry, dear. It is only a formality that must be gone through."

"I know," she nodded. "I am not worrying. And you must not either."

"No," he promised, "not while I have you. And, dear, you must not mind when the sheriff comes."

The sheriff! She caught her breath sharply.

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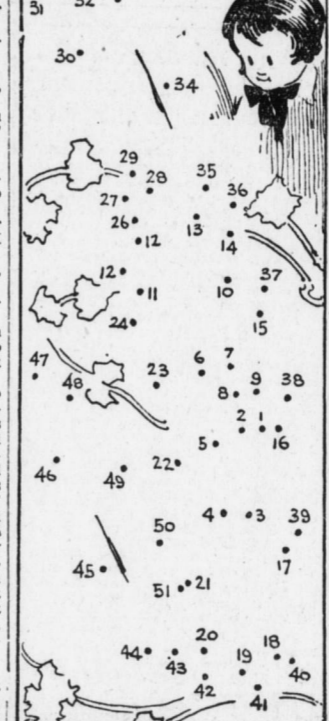
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"Only—I need you. Come immediately. Sign it, ELIZABETH."

## Daily Dot Puzzle



What does Willie wish for? Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

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G. A. Gorgas

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