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## Sunday School Lesson

**CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER DEATH**  
International Sunday School Lesson  
for April 9, 1944

**GOLDEN TEXT:** "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."  
—I Cor. 15:17

**Lesson Text:** I Corinthians 15:41-58  
We are all familiar with the story of how, after sunset on Saturday evening, when the Sabbath was over, the two Marys and Salome bought spices and early the next morning went to the tomb where Jesus had been placed by Joseph of Arimathea. Worried by the thought that they would not be able to move the heavy stone which had been placed before the door of the tomb, the women were amazed to find, when they came within sight of the place of Jesus' burial, a young man, clad in white, sitting there.

"Be not amazed," he reassured them, "ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified; he is risen; he is risen; he is not here; behold, the place where they laid him;" then he bade them go in haste and tell the wonderful news that Jesus was risen to the disciples and to Peter, and that in Galilee they should see him. The women left in fear and in trembling.

In one of his sermons, Philip Brooks declares, "We celebrate on Easter Day the rising of our Savior from the tomb. And we go about with one another, heart saying to heart everywhere, 'Christ is risen.' And what makes that such a glad greeting is the assurance that is hidden in under it and is heard up through it: 'We too shall rise.' It is the assurance of our immortality bound up with Christ's, the certainty that because he rose we shall rise also, that makes the resurrection such a message of gladness to us all. 'But is this all? Is this simple assurance of continued existence, that we are to rise from the dead and go on in some future state of existence—this what Paul means by 'the power of the resurrection?' It seems certainly evident enough that Paul meant more than this—that it was some great powerful change to be worked in and on him himself. On him—not merely on things about him. It was not simply that by Christ's death and resurrection, the tyranny of the old law of decay had

been broken, so that instead of living seventy years, his life was to stretch out into eternity and never end. It was evidently that the quality of the life itself was to be changed, that he was to be something new and different, and not that he was just to be the same old thing a little or a good deal longer, when he should know the power of the resurrection.

"He puts it all in one verse to the Romans: 'That like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.' There is the whole 'power resurrection'—a new man for the new world. In every respect in which Easter opens a new prospect before man it must open also a new character in man. Until it has done that, man has not really known his power.

In I Cor. 15: 50-58, Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the living and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when the trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that the day might come, even in his lifetime. "There have been many discussions about the nature of the spiritual body, the general outcome of which is, as far as Christians are concerned, that his presence in the natural body is the sole rational explanation of human life's mysteries. Biologists and physicians assume its existence and attribute to it mental acuteness and the healing of certain diseases. Indeed, Gaaskil's work on the Involuntary Nervous System argues that there is an intimate association between the two 'bodies.' In the transformation which death affects, God gives the soul a form which pleases him, and adjusts human personality to its new environment," declared S. Parkes Cadman.

Dr. Lyman Abbott gives the following confession of his faith: "I believe that death and resurrection are synonymous, that death is the dropping of the body from the spirit, that resurrection is the up-springing of the spirit from the body; and I think of my friends and companions, not as lying in the grave waiting for a future resurrection, nor as living in some distant land singing hymns in loveless forgetfulness of those they loved on earth. I think of them as great clouds of witnesses looking on to see how we run the race that is set before us, grieved in our failure, glad in our triumphs."

Here's a thought that would be well for all Christians to ponder now: "The world is like a vestibule before the world to come; prepare thyself in the vestibule that thou mayest enter into the hall."—Rabbi Jacob.

We are willing to admit that most newspaper editors take themselves and their views too seriously.



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Gather up all your idle electric appliances—such as irons, vacuum cleaners and radios—and turn them in to your Electrical Dealer. Regardless of their age or condition, he will pay you their worth in War Stamps—then recondition them for re-sale to families who need them!

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WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

### Biographical Sketches Members of the Bar

(Continued from page one)

he retired from both politics and business.

In the practice of this profession Curth was a magnetic orator and well versed in legal procedure. His eloquence and native Irish wit made an attraction whenever he was called upon to speak. He was personally interested in every public improvement which took place in his town and county, and a considerable stockholder in its banks and mercantile enterprises. He died in 1894.

**ALFRED A. DALE,**  
Born 1854 in Harris Township

He was a descendant of one of the first settlers in Harris Township. He completed his education at the Pennsylvania College in Gettysburg, read law with Daniel S. Keller, and was admitted to our Bar in 1876. He started an office practice with his brother, Clement, was a student and a good talker both in court and in memorial services where his oratory was in great demand. A very likable man, his last years were clouded with illness. He died in 1924.

**ARTHUR C. DALE,**  
Of Bellefonte, admitted 1917, a Former President Judge of this District.

**CLEMENT DALE,**  
Born 1851 in Harris Township.

An elder brother of Arthur A., he also completed his education at the Pennsylvania College in Gettysburg, read law with Arthur C. Purst and was admitted to our Bar in 1876. He took a special interest in land and law and surveying and had a large clientele. He was elected Burgess of Bellefonte in 1880, and thereafter was Borough Solicitor and solicitor for the public schools of the town for many years. He also served four years as County Solicitor. He had an office practice with his brother Alfred A. and died in the same year 1924.

**JOHN MITCHELL DALE,**  
Born 1861 in Lawrence County.

At an early age his family, who had been natives and early settlers in Centre County, returned to College Township, and he completed his education at the Pennsylvania State College. He read law with Beaver & Gephart, was admitted to our Bar in 1886, moved to Clinton County where he practiced for one year, and then returned to Bellefonte. In 1890 he became a member of the firm of Beaver, Gephart & Dale, and upon Gephart's retirement from the practice, the firm was continued as Beaver & Dale. In connection with his practice, "Jack," as he was known to his many friends, became interested in the development of the Eagle Iron Works, a continuance of the old Curth plant, as well as in the reorganization of the McCoy & Lunan Iron Works, the successors of the first iron plant in the county. He was one of the founders of the Bellefonte Club and of the Nittany Rod & Gun Club, which later became the Nittany Country Club, and aided in the reorganization of the Centre County Fair Association.

After the promotion of General Beaver to the Superior Court he practiced alone in "Temple Court" until his death in 1904.

**JAMES DUNLOP, JR.,**  
Born in 1780 in Cumberland County.

He came to Bellefonte with his father's family in 1794, when James Dunlop Sr., and James Harris started the Town of Bellefonte. He read law and was the first lawyer to be admitted with Judge Riddle on the bench in 1801. Almost immediately thereafter he moved to Mifflin, Mifflintown, and engaged in the cotton business there. He died in 1824.

## Query & Answer Column

**R. B. M.—**What does a submarine have to do in order to submerge?  
How long does it take?  
Ans.—A siren is sounded, the hatches are closed, and the ballast tank valves are opened. Commands are relayed by electric signals. One authority states that a submarine is ready to dive from the minute it leaves port, submerging completely in a minute or less is a common occurrence.

**D. I. N.—**What is the seating capacity of Madison Square Garden in New York City?  
Ans.—It varies with the different events. With the rodeo, there are no floor seats at all, while the floor is almost completely covered with seats when there is a boxing set-up. Therefore, the capacity varies from 14,000 to 19,000. There were capacity audiences to hear President Roosevelt and Alfred Landon—about 19,000 people.

**D. D. S.—**Please explain the term double jeopardy.  
Ans.—Amendment five of the United States Constitution provides that persons shall not be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb.

**N. S. C.—**What is the fastest punch in boxing?  
Ans.—The fastest punch in boxing, and the one most frequently employed in the ring, is the straight left lead to the head. It is used to annoy or confuse a foe, or as a counter to one of his swings, to stop him if he rushes, or to set him up for a more damaging blow to follow.

**D. I. W.—**How many countries did Wendell Willkie visit on his trip around the world?  
Ans.—He visited 13 countries.

**H. E. B.—**Do animals suffer from seasickness like human beings?  
Ans.—There is evidence that they do. Even fish become sea-sick. Caesar records difficulty with "beasts of burden which were weary in consequence of recent nauses of the sea." Horses, poultry, song birds, monkeys and trained seals have given signs of such sickness.

**L. S. H.—**How many compartments are there in a submarine?  
Ans.—The number of compartments in a submarine varies with the size of the vessel. In general, they comprise the engine rooms, quarters, control compartment and two torpedo rooms, one forward and one aft.

**T. L. M.—**How much gold has been produced in modern times?  
Ans.—Prof. William Harvey Emmons in Gold Deposits of the World says that since the discovery of America in 1492 to the end of 1935 the world produced 1,919,913,216 ounces of gold. If cast into one lump this would make a cube only 41 feet on an edge.

**V. R. B.—**May V-mail be used in the United States?  
Ans.—The Post Office Department says that V-mail cannot be used within the continental limits of the United States. It is the postal facility providing the most expeditious possible dispatch of letters to and from the armed forces overseas.

**R. J. K.—**What was the population of Palestine in Bible times?  
Ans.—The population was about 3,000,000, but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the First World War, the Jewish population grew from 50,000 to 600,000 in a little more than 20 years.

**H. L. F.—**What city in Brazil is in two levels?  
Ans.—Bahia is probably the city in question. The business section is on the bay. Hydraulic elevators and sedan chairs carried by servants connect the lower part with the residential section.

**M. W.—**What is the significance of the colored band around electric cords?  
It indicates that the type of cord used meets with the approval of the Underwriters Laboratories. The band bears the name of the manufacturer, inspection number and the name "Underwriters Laboratories, Incorporated." The cords so banded may safely be used with the appliances to which they are attached. This is important because cords should not be interchanged, that is, a cord attached to a fan should not be used for an electric iron or an electric heater.

**R. N. B.—**What are some of the practical uses of the electric eye?  
Ans.—Photoelectric tubes are used in industry in numerous ways. They help to prevent accidents by shutting off machines when workers' hands come too close to moving parts. They open doors, level elevators, and, faster than any human being, they count objects at a rate of 50,000 a minute.

**C. C. N.—**How large does a grapefruit tree grow?  
Ans.—What is said to be the largest grapefruit tree stands on a southern estate. It is over 70 years old and is nearly 40 feet high.

**F. T. H.—**What is limonite, the substance from which the whitest paints are made?  
Ans.—Limonite is a mineral resembling jet black grains of sand in appearance. It comes chiefly from the sand dunes of Travancore, India.

**K. F. G.—**Is it better to use hot or cold water to remove a stain?  
Ans.—Cold water should be tried first. Hot water sets many stains and makes them harder to remove.

**W. R. L.—**What is the coldest place in North America?  
Ans.—The coldest spot in North America in winter is the Upper Yukon Valley and Lower Mackenzie Valley in Northwestern Canada. Here the mean temperature is below freezing for eight months of the year.

**E. C. K.—**What is the largest bay in the world?  
Ans.—The Bay of Bengal, part of the Indian Ocean, is the largest bay in the world.

**F. I. M.—**Is the New Testament longer in German than in English?  
Ans.—In both English and German, according to Haldore Hansen, the New Testament has about 180,000 words. The German translation has more syllables.

**F. R.—**Are oil and natural gas considered to be minerals?  
Ans.—Oil and gas are non-metals and both are classed as minerals.

## JULIAN

Miss Beth Stearns of Harrisburg, field worker of the WCTU, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Richards of Martha, visited both Julian and Belleville schools and gave a very interesting as well as helpful address on narcotics, Friday last.

Mrs. C. C. Spross returned to her home over the weekend, but was called away again on account of the illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Wingate.

Callers and visitors at the E. B. Williams home were Mrs. N. A. Long and daughter Mildred; Mrs. James McMahon of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Markle and children and Mrs. Clayton Martin and children of Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Turner attended the funeral of Mrs. Ott in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Fleisher returned to her home on Wednesday after undergoing an operation on her eyes at the Bellefonte hospital.

Eugene Dando spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dando of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellar and family were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Etta Nell, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shuey are the proud parents of a little girl who came to their home on Sunday, March 26. This is the third girl in the family, her name being Donna Rae.

C. C. Spross is suffering at this time with his back. This is the second attack he has suffered in a very short time.

Mrs. Letitia Conroy of Frostburg, Md., visited on Sunday with her brother, William N. Dando of this place.

**Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure**  
"I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again!"  
Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn

Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight with a V.D.B. Vitamin and Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this quick reducing plan. First use the V.D.B. Vitamin and Reducing Plan. No exercise, no laxatives, no drugs, no pills. You can't eat out there down. You can't eat out there down. You can't eat out there down. Only \$1.25 for 30 days supply. Please, write FARRIS DRUG STORE

**Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing**  
To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to head-cold or congested nasal (sinus), try the Curious Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You may hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Curious Ear Drops today at Widmann & Teah, Parrish, and Drug Stores everywhere.

## CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

**Monday of Last Week**  
Admitted: Miss Renee Snyder, of Hegins, R. D. 1; Evelyn Ream, of Pleasant Gap; Arthur Gussallus, Howard, R. D. 2.  
Discharged: Frank Campbell, of Bellefonte.  
Admitted Monday and discharged Saturday: J. William Huff, Centre Hall.  
Admitted Monday and discharged the same day: J. Harris Harvey, Boalsburg.

**Tuesday of Last Week**  
Discharged: Mrs. Clarence Vandergrift and infant daughter, State College; Mrs. George I. Armstrong and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Patrick O'Neill and infant daughter, Bellefonte.  
Admitted Tuesday and discharged the following day: Nancy Campbell, State College.  
Admitted Tuesday and discharged Friday: William Bailey, Lemont.  
Expired: Roy Zimmerman, Bellefonte.

**Wednesday of Last Week**  
Discharged: Robert H. Woodring, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles C. Decker and infant daughter, Spring Mills; Mrs. Homer H. Fleisher, Julian; Mrs. John E. Holderman and infant daughter, Bellefonte.  
Admitted Wednesday and discharged Friday: Miss Eleanor Strodie, Washington, D. C.

**Thursday of Last Week**  
Admitted: Harry Spayde, Centre Hall; Mrs. Earl D. Gehret, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Ralph W. Vansant, Jr., State College.  
Discharged: Mrs. Michael R. Can-

non and infant son, State College; Eliphaz Lucas, Julian.  
Births: a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Updegraff, State College; a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ripka, Pine Grove Mills; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Repasky, Clarion; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houser, State College.

**Friday**  
Discharged: Richard Luce, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; Florence Harner, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; Mrs. Philip J. Bickett, Bellefonte; Mrs. Kenneth Burris and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.  
Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pavone, Bellefonte; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Grubb, Mifflinburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Budd M. Sampson, Pleasant Gap.

**Saturday**  
Admitted: Richard J. Kucel, Pittsburgh; H. Clarke Bruner, Columbia; Benjamin F. Peters, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.  
Discharged: Mrs. William Womgr, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.  
Admitted Saturday and discharged the following day: Lora Vonada, Hubersburg.  
Admitted: Miss Doris Ebb, State College; Miss Gretchen Marquardt, State College.  
Discharged: Mrs. Ray K. Boob and infant daughter, Ansonburg.  
Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dressler, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. There were 52 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

**—Buy Bonds for Future Needs.**

**PAIN NEURALGIC RHEUMATIC NERVE**  
Are Usually Relieved With **Lucbert's Ka No Mow Capsules**

Simple Headache, Neuralgia and Nerve Pain, also Rheumatic twinges tend to disappear quickly when you take one or two capsules according to simple pronounced directions.

July Distributor of 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per package, or by mail direct. J. & G. Luebker, P.O. Box 200, Bellefonte, Pa.

## HISTORY OF SCOTIA

(Continued from page one)

uary. Managers of the band for the first year were: George B. Parks, B. H. Long, John W. McKivison, and A. L. Bennett.

The committee in charge of soliciting new members were as follows: William F. Bailey, A. L. Bennett, and Wilson H. Ghaner. The instruments of the band at the beginning were: 2 E flat cornets, 2 B flat cornets, three altos, 2 tenors, 1 baritone, 1 E flat bass, bass drum, snare drum, a pair of cymbals. These were old brass instruments and were used up until 1895, when Andrew Carnegie made one of his trips into Scotia and noticing the instruments as they played for him, he instructed the superintendent to purchase all new instruments for the band.

Mr. Carnegie expected to see them on his next trip, but he never returned to Scotia, for shortly after the works were sold. But never the less, the band had new instruments at the expense of the Carnegie Company. The new instruments were bought from the Dixon Instrument Company, Williamsport.

Here is a list of members who in later years joined the band: G. C. (Jeff) Lykens, J. Malvin Lykens, Isaac Lykens, Harry B. Lykens, David Biddle, Howard Parsons, J. S. Parsons, Burch Parsons, Walter E. Parsons, George W. Williams, Roy Farber, Paul Farber, Daniel Daywalt, Thomas Daywalt, Frank Daywalt, Charles Daywalt, Bond Matern, Hubert Matern, Tom Haugh, W. G. Murtorf, Max Cronemiller, W. S. Lewis, G. W. Bortoff, Otto Laufer, Frank Fields and David L. Behrer. There are some others that cannot be remembered.

The originator of this band was Bert Long. The first engagement the band had after they received new instruments was at the Matern reunion at Warriors Mark. New instruments and old uniforms didn't seem to please the members very well so new uniforms were ordered and then you should have seen the Scotia band as they marched on to the grounds at the Matern reunion.

The first band hall was in the second story of the carpenter shop but in later years Harry C. Valentin, then superintendent of the mines, decided to build a new company office and the old office building was torn down and moved out next to the Jacob Ghaner shoe repair shop and a new band hall was built.

While we are so "near" the shoe repair shop we'd like to say a word about our shoe-maker Jacob Ghaner, better known as "Jake," brother of Wilson Ghaner. He had been our shoemaker at Scotia for about 30 years. Although he was crippled and had to use a cane when he walked he walked down some (where Dora Ghaner now lives) about twice a month to see his father and mother while they were living, and also in later years to see his sister Dora. He was a good citizen and a regular attendant at Sunday School, and was a generous contributor to all civic causes. He was very popular among the children around the town.

**Predicts Gasoline From Farm Crops**

(Continued from page one)

is land enough for them to grow carbohydrates.

Getting oil from carbohydrates, he added, is believed to be a chief factor in British post-war economic policy. These plans are for a carbohydrate oil empire in Africa.

"The tropical countries in the near future," he explained, "may become very important. Where we now have jungles, cultivated croplands may be created. From them crude oils and coal could be produced."

**Cheap, Simple Apparatus**

He did not give costs, but said the oils from which gasoline would come would be made in cheap, simple apparatus. He declared that the German method of making gasoline from coal is by comparison expensive and difficult.

The synthetic coals, he said, ignite much quicker and burn faster than natural bituminous coal. They contain less sulfur. They make both porous coke for blast furnaces and dense coke for foundries.

The process comes from a study Doctor Berl started 18 years ago to find out how nature made coal and oil. He believes he has solved this chemical problem.

His method changes carbohydrates to hydrocarbons. Carbohydrates are cellulose, sugar and starch. Get rid of the oxygen in them and they become hydrocarbons, which are oil and coal.

The process uses internal combustion in the plant process, yielding a material that is jelly-like at room temperature. Even without further treatment this semi-jell can be used for Diesel fuel, adding hydrogen by hydrogenation converts the jelly into gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils.

Doctor Berl in the World War was chief chemist for the Austro-Hungarian War Ministry.

**COWS EAT GRASS—GIVE MILK—WHY?**

Ask Nature about that—for Mother Nature knows best. It's probably Nature's way of making baby eat vegetable nourishment—by turning plants into tempting, appetizing milk. Notice, too, how the cow stimulates digestive juices by chewing its cud properly and long. Ask the farmer why the cow's breath always smells sweet. Says Mr. John Pelitaky: "I like World's Tonic because it contains so many herbs and roots that taste like the medicine my folks used to give me here in the old country." Excellent for relieving gas, bloating, heartburn, headaches and bad breath, when due to constipation. World's Tonic (Trade Name). Not sold as a General Tonic but as a splendid laxative and stomachic. Used by thousands of families for over twenty years. Get World's Tonic at all progressive Drug Stores. Caution: Use only as directed.

Anything can be funny when it happens to somebody else.

## THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, is Relished by the Wisest Men"

**Hitler Phones the Devil**

Hitler called up the Devil on his telephone one day. The girl at central listened to all they had to say. "Hello" (twice Hitler speaking), is old man Satan home? Just tell him it's the dictator that wants him on the phone. The Devil said, "Howdy, Dolph," and Hitler said, "how are you?" "I'm running your hell-on-earth, so tell me what to do." "What can I do?" the Devil said, "dear old pal of mine." "You don't need any help, you're doing mighty fine." "Yes, I was doing fairly well, until some time ago." "When a man named Uncle Sam told me to go slow." He said to me, "Dear Hitler, we don't want to be unkind. But you've raised hell enough, so you had better change your mind." "I thought his lend-lease plan was a bluff, he'd never get it through. But soon he put me on the spot when he told me what to do. So that's why I called you Satan. I need advice from you." "Tell me dear old pal, what shall I do?" "Satan said, 'Dear partner, there is not much left to tell. For Uncle Sam will make it hotter, than I can here in hell. I have been a real old devil, but not half as mean as you. So the minute you get down here, this job is yours to do.' 'I'll be ready for your coming, and I'll keep the fires all bright. I got your room all ready, when Sam began to yell. I know your days are numbered, there's nothing else to tell. Hang up your phone—put on your hat, and come on down to hell!' —An American, J. A. E.

**Celebrating Too Early**

An army colonel was being assisted by his chauffeur in alighting from his car just as he was starting up the stairs of the building he was about to enter, his chauffeur, a servant, ran after him and gave him a tremendous kick in the seat of his pants. As the colonel fell, another soldier ran out of the crowd and gave the colonel a sound, resounding kick in the same general direction. Shortly thereafter the Military Police arrived and took both enlisted men into custody.

The colonel interceded for his chauffeur explaining, "This man has been shellshocked and is, therefore, not responsible for his actions, but I can't understand why the other man kicked me as well."

The other soldier replied, "Hell, Colonel, I thought the war was over."

**Wasn't Rattled**

Out in New Guinea a squadron observer was called in by his commanding officer after an air raid and asked whether he had been nervous during the attack.

"No, sir," the soldier replied, "I was cool as a cucumber."

"Well," the CO smiled, "I was afraid you might have been a little bit rattled when you called in that there were 27,000 bombers coming in at 18 feet."

**Mamma Spank**

A soldier friend sends us the story from Australia of a kangaroo which, after pausing several times to scratch her stomach, yanked two baby kangaroos from her pouch and thrashed them soundly for eating crackers in bed.

**As Simple as That**

This letter was received by the Colonel from a drafted man who had been in his regiment two months:

"Dear Colonel: After two months of army life and much sober reflection, I have decided that I cannot support my wife in the manner to which she has become accustomed on my army pay. Please accept my resignation."

**Wrong Direction**

A woman riding a bus was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the driver with her umbrella.

"Is that the First National Bank?" she inquired.

"No, mum," replied the driver. "That's my stomach."

**Problem in Transportation**

The colored person had just finished his sermon about free salvation and asked a brother to take up the collection. At that a member of the congregation arose and protested:

"Pahson, I thought you said salvation was free, free as the water we-uns drink."

"Salvation is free, Brother," replied the parson. "It's free just like water is free, but we pipes it to you, and you have to pay for the piping."

**Brief and to the Point**

On the staff of a paper in a small city was a reporter who was all right in most respects, but he would use a lot of unnecessary words. His typewriter ribbon was generally in shreds before he had finished the simplest yarn. After long suffering the city editor finally summoned him to his desk.

"Listen," he said, "Here's a story I want you to go out on, and for the love of Pete, when you come back tell the thing as simply as you possibly can."

This was the story that was turned in:

"Donald Greene, 5 Park street, lit a match to see if there was any gas in his tank. Yes. Age 41."

**Even in His Sleep**

The sergeant was dozing on his bunk. A pleasant smile suffered his relaxed mug. He was falling asleep. Suddenly his face grew stern, angry. "Hi!" he shouted. "Can't you blanket-blank sheep keep step!"

**Long Live the Irish**

The first American soldier to kill a Jap was Mike Murphy.

The first American pilot to sink a Jap battleship was Collin Kelly.

The first American flyer to shoot down a Jap plane was Butch O'Hara.

The first Coast Guardsman to spot a German spy was John Cullen.

The first American soldier to be decorated by the President was Pat Power.

The first American Admiral to be killed leading his ship into actual battle was Dan Callahan.

The first ship to be named for brothers who sacrificed their lives in battle was the Sullivan.

The first so-and-so to get 4 new tires from the rationing board was Izzy Baumwarte.

**That's all, folks. Our moron friend at the gas station says that mistard is what you paint a hot dog with before you snap your ivories at. —SCAT.**

## Housecleaning Helps!

**SOILAX—**Cleans painted walls.  
**BLOT X—**Removes grease spots on wallpaper.  
**BLIND X—**Cleans Venetian blinds.  
**ALSO—**Oil Mops, Dust Mops, Scrub Brushes, Step Ladders, Wallpaper Paste and Sizing.  
**LAWRENCE PAINTS and ENAMELS**  
**Burpee's Seeds that grow.**  
**Garden Rakes - Spades - Forks**  
**Shovels and Hoes**

## Schaeffer Hardware Store

Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.