

### The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

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## Sunday School Lesson

### JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

International Sunday School Lesson  
for March 4, 1945

**GOLDEN TEXT:** "If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."—Matthew 6: 14-15.

**Lesson Text:** Matthew 18: 21-35.

In our lesson on Forgiveness we base our thoughts on a passage from Matthew which shows us how Jesus advises his followers to make every possible effort to help one of their fellow humans. This life of helpfulness is one of the basic principles of Christianity, if we would follow the example of Christ.

The rabbi required that an offender should go to the man he wronged and seek forgiveness, which their rule said should be granted three times. Jesus lays down the thought that love recognizes in its effort to redeem, that forgiveness is not a matter of arithmetic but an attitude of the heart.

Jesus pointed out that every human being was the recipient of so great heavenly forgiveness that an attitude of oppression or severity would be entirely inconsistent.

It is easy to give way to hatred, nobly to forget, and forgive injustice and wrong in the interest of a

more peaceable and complete life. The world suffers greatly because of its various animosities and enmities. Discord between individuals sets up strife in various localities, hostility between various classes, sectional animosities, national prejudices and racial repugnances, all contribute to prevent helpfulness which love would implant in every human soul.

Surely, in these days of strife, we need this teaching of Jesus on Forgiveness. We find it easier to hate those we feel have not only wronged us, but have thrown the entire world into chaos because of their evil-doing. We should endeavor to follow the example of Jesus, however, who hated the sin, but loved the sinner.

As a man practices the spirit of forgiveness, his spirit grows, as Tennyson, in the following beautiful lines, declares:

"Oh, man! forgive thy mortal foe,  
Nor strike him blow for blow  
For all the souls on earth that live,  
To be forgiven must forgive."  
"Forgive him seventy times and seven;  
For all the blessed souls in heaven  
Are both forgivers and forgiven."

## Former Local Woman Aids With War Parcels

(Continued from page One)

My left is a girl about 19, whose husband has been a prisoner five months. On my right is a gray-haired mother of sixty whose son has been in a German camp over a year. Not all of these workers have relatives in the service but they feel they want to help in some way. The volunteer workers also do other Red Cross work such as knitting, sewing, surgical dressings, motor corps, canteen, nurses aid, etc.

"When we enter the work room it looks like a giant warehouse with piles of food cartons everywhere. And let me say here, it is all standard brands and the highest grade food. We start the line going when the whistle blows at 1:30 and have a ten-minute rest at 3 p. m., then continue until 4:30. We stand in a long line, 25 or 30 women to a side. Usually about 65 or 70 women work, some being inspectors, or box assemblers, or a few extra to fill in if someone has to drop out, as to keep the assembly line going, for there is no stopping. The boxes run over steel rollers and pass constantly in front of us. The heavy packing cases, such as you see in the grocery stores when a merchant received his goods from the wholesale firm, are hoisted in place by men, but from there we are on our own. We unpack each can or package and fit it into its place in the prisoner box. When I tell you this box is 12 inches square and 8 inches high and you read the list of articles to be packed, you know each must have its place. The cartons of food from the manufacturers empty amazingly fast and another box is pushed in place at once. When the food package is complete a large machine folds and seals the top of the box and sends it on its way to be made ready for shipment. No personal message can be put in the box, but you may be sure a mental wish and prayer go with each, that one of these boxes will eventually reach a loved one.

"The Prisoner of War packages are only one phase of the many, many good works being done by the Red Cross. Last week a get-together meeting was held in our Chapter for the relatives of prisoners. This was a huge success as many new items were exchanged and a chance for word of some relative otherwise unheard of. A bulletin on war prisoners and the Red Cross work is published each month at Washington, and I believe sent to relatives, but quite often these personal contacts, such as at this above mentioned meeting, bring news which seems more personal."

**TONIGHT!**  
Relieve Miseries of Your BABY'S COLD

### As He Sleeps

Most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of a child's cold. Even as you rub it on, Vicks VapoRub starts to soothe irritation in nose and throat, loosen phlegm, ease coughing. Then, as baby sleeps, VapoRub penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapor.

**STIMULATES**  
Chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother... ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

## Letter from Florida-Bears South's Sunshine

(Continued from page One)

club rooms are used by members for card playing, dancing and other games. Chess, bowling and roque all have separate buildings in the same locality on the shore of Mirror Lake, only three blocks from Central avenue. Of course the Red Cross too, has its own headquarters in several parts of the city. Here at the Village we saw on Wednesdays and I also saw on Friday at the church—where we begin at 10:30, have lunch and see another hour or so then have a lecture or book report. Yesterday it was a book report on "The Immortal Wife." I have not joined any societies this year except the Shuffleboard and the Teachers' Association. The Carreño Club presented Josef Hoffman, pianist, the 1st of February and I went to hear him. The fact that he is counted the greatest living pianist should be enough to say—only I'll add that I was so interested in his technique that the music itself was secondary. Now about the citrus fruit—oranges, tangerines and grapefruit that I saw graded and packed. This fruit is hand-picked and hauled by truck to the packing house where it is dumped at one end of the packing house into a compartment where an endless chain is running, something like a caterpillar tractor. This takes all the fruit to a big pool where it floats about in the water for some time, and is finally pushed against the same moving chain and is elevated on this chain and along it until it reaches a tray of brushes both above and below the fruit. Every orange is thus given an individual scrubbing all over until all the sand and soil is removed. It then passes along under the eyes of workers who pick out the spotted or over-ripe globes and then it is ready to be graded according to size. This is a very ingenious contrivance.

Placed just above the chain carrying the fruit is a cylinder probably twenty or more feet long, and of varying diameter. The fruit rolls along this cylinder until it reaches a place where the diameter is less—thus making an opening between cylinder and chain large enough for the orange to slide through into a basket below it. The varying diameters allow various sizes oranges to fall through at different intervals, so that there can be as many different sizes as the nacker wishes to use. Of course the largest size is the most costly. The fruit is collected from the baskets below the grader, placed in crates, which are ready and nailed up at the packing house and shipped from there to such places as the customer may designate.

Someone asked in a letter what was meant by Temple oranges, Valencia, etc. These are the kinds of oranges. There are as many varieties of citrus fruit as there are of apples or peaches. Some ripen early in the winter, and others ripen late in the spring. Just now the season for Temples is at its close, and Valencia is just coming into season. Pineapple oranges have been on the market for some time. The Navals are long since gone. Temples are considered the sweetest and best of any. They are of a reddish deeper orange than the others. The king oranges are known by their rough skin and so on ad finitum.

### Former Local Woman Aids With War Parcels

The packing house will ship only guaranteed stuff. Cheaper fruit can be bought on the market but it is perishable in a few days and might spoil before it reaches its destination if it were shipped. This part of the state is famous for being one of the best shipping centers of both orange and grapefruit.

It is worth noting that prices are much higher this year than ever before, both for fruit to be shipped and for that to be placed on the market even here in the fruit belt. It is out of the question now to buy a bush of oranges for fifteen cents or grapefruit at one cent each as we have done sometimes more than two years ago.

The folks of whom I wrote in my previous letter are still here. I see Mrs. Taylor of Bellefonte occasionally—and how she is well looked after. Mrs. Ray Noll's mother is registered here but I have not seen her yet. Prof. and Mrs. Gardner have recovered from their trip with its attendant accident coming down, but she since fell down a flight of steps outside their residence and was badly bruised and shaken. While Prof. Gardner himself caught the cold that so many folks had, for a few days and was in bed. Both were able to leave the city this weekend however, to visit their son who lives in Orlando, possibly 75 miles from here. Mrs. Gardner has been diligently working on The Book and we hope to have it finished before long—a fact which will be of interest to all her friends and should be to the general reading public since it will be very much worth while to young and old alike.

### MARSHA

The Huston township school board employed the West Penn Power Co. to install an electric lighting system in the Sugar Grove schoolhouse, recently.

Mrs. James Meckley, who had been on the sick list for several weeks, we are glad to report is much better.

Harry Silver, wife and their little daughter Lois, visited among relatives in Phillipsburg last Thursday afternoon.

A large grounds near the home of Delaun Andrews got mixed up in the dates and came out of his winter quarters two weeks behind time.

Edith Fink, who is employed at Harrisburg, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merry and daughter Marcella, of McKeesport, spent the weekend with Mrs. Merry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Silver.

Mrs. Beatrice Andrews, Mrs. Helene Spackman of this place, and Mrs. Lois Merry of McKeesport, visited last week with their sister, Cadet Nurse Betty Silver at Philadelphia.

Seaman Jimmy Meckley of Baltimore, Md., is home on a weekend pass.

### RICH RED BLOOD

If your system is lacking in blood-building material, and if you feel below par, from nutritional anemia, take Luebert's Iron Tonic Tablets.

which are composed of Iron, Manganese, Fluorine, a small quantity of Extract of Cod Liver Oil, Bitter Tonic Vegetable Drugs and Potassium, producing a timely tonic with stimulating properties.

If you are weak from loss of blood according to directions.

Bottle of 12 Tablets at 12.50 per box or by mail order.

A. G. Luebert, P.D., Conowingo, Pa.

### THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Refreshed by the Wisest Men"

### Definitions

GOOD MOANING: How a hospital doctor greets his patients.  
GOSSIP: The art of saying nothing in a way that leaves nothing unsaid.  
GRASS WIDOW: The only type of grass that doesn't come green.  
HOLLYWOOD: Where women reveal their anatomy and conceal their age.  
HULA DANCERS: Girls who twiddle their tums.  
INCOME: Something you can't live without or within.  
KISS: Uptown shopping for downtown business.  
LOVE: The delusion that one woman differs from another. The only game that isn't postponed because of darkness.  
MARRIAGE: When a man and a woman are joined in holy deadlock.  
MISTRESS: A cutie on the q. t.  
MOON: A heavenly body that affects both the tide and the untied.  
NAZIS: Europeans who have a violent distaste for Patton medicine.  
NIGHT CLUBBERS: People who can always be found day in and night out.  
PARATROOPER: A man who has to pull strings to stay on his job.  
PICKPOCKET: A man who finds a silver lining in every crowd.  
POPULARITY: What a girl has when she's easy on the eye.  
PROSTITUTE: A busy body.  
PSYCHIATRIST: One who tries to find out whether an infant was more fun in infancy than an adult does in adultery.  
RADIO COMEDIAN: A network nitwit.  
SANTA CLAUS: The only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.  
SENATOR: A legislative luxury limited by the law of the land to only two from each state.  
STORK: A bird charged with many things which should be blamed on a lark.  
SUMMER HOTEL: A crowded resort which can always find room for one more.  
WEAKLING: A girl who means "no" but who can't say it.  
WINDOW DRESSER: A girl who never pulls down the shade.  
ZOOT SUIT: A droop drape worn by a yep drip.

### Just an Old Cuck

Did you hear about the proud rooster who watched a Colonel eat up two chickens at a small farmhouse?  
"What are you so happy about?" asked an old hen id the strutting rooster. "He just ate our little babies."  
"Don't be so pessimistic, dear," replied the rooster. "The way I look at it is that now I have two sons in the Army."

### Little Man, What Now?

It's time to tell a Little Man story. This particular one came flying out of a daisied landing smack at the feet of a passengier. He picked himself up, dusted himself off, set his derby right, faced back to the saloon and said to the passengier:  
"They can't do that to me. I'm going into that place and throw every lowdown so-and-so out. You stand here and count. Mister."  
And into the saloon he strode.  
An instant later a body came hurtling out through the swinging doors. "One!" counted the passengier.  
"No, it's me again," the little man said.

### Sign at Our Bakers:

Pies Like Mother Made ..... 35c  
Pies Like Mother Thought She Made ..... 75c

### Adam Good One

Adam and Eve were naming the animals when along came a hippopotamus. "Oh look at that funny one," cried Eve. "What'll we name it?"  
"Let's call it a hippopotamus," said Adam.  
"Why a hippopotamus?"  
"Well, because it looks more like a hippopotamus than anything we've named already."

### One GI's Opinion

The Marines were being briefed before making a landing on Saipan in the Marianas. "Besides the Nips," lectured an officer, "there are natural obstacles. The waters around Saipan are filled with sharks, poisonous fish, big barracudas, and clams that snap a man's foot off. When you get ashore you'll find flying snakes, giant lizards, huge spiders, and many varieties of insects capable of giving you fever, malaria and other diseases. Leprosy and typhoid are common, so don't eat anything that grows on the island, don't drink water and don't contact the natives. Any questions?"  
A GI raised his hand. "Sir," he said, "why bother taking the island? Why not let the Japs keep them?"

### Are Those Trips Necessary?

On his voyage to Teheran, President Roosevelt passed through a village in the heart of the Iran desert. The natives rushed out and excitedly started to cheer, crying something like "Ong lavdos grammis, Ong lavdos grammis."  
"This went on for some time, and the President finally asked an interpreter what they were saying. The interpreter answered: "Ong lavdos grammis" means "That's her husband. That's her husband."

### White House Error

A Washington paper reported a case of F. D. R.'s sense of humor. Recently he sent out for a lot of copies of a paper, which erred typographically in this headline: "President Kept in Bed With Slight Cold."

### Texas is a Big Place

A Texan in London absolutely refused to leave his hotel at night. For a long time he would not tell why, but at last his companions probed the reason out of him.  
"Well," said the Texan, "with the blackout, I can't see a thing at night, and I can't swim, and I'm scared I'll step off this damn island and drown."

### MARSHA

Ellery Knarr, Lester Fink and Roy Silver, prominent farmers of the Blue Hill section, attended the Hippie sale at Bellefonte last Friday.  
Cpl. John Stiver reports he has landed in the Philippine Islands and says "this invasion was really something to see and also remember. On the night of the invasion our ship was torpedoed but did not sink."  
Martha Blazowsky, of Port Matilda, was a visitor at the home of her school pal, Wanda Silver, last Thursday.

### ZION

Mrs. Mae Welland has been under the doctor's care with a bad cold.  
Zion is happy to have Mrs. Nettie Neff return to keep house for Cyrus Hoy.  
Anna King is up again after being ill for several weeks.  
Joe Royer is seriously ill at this writing.  
Mrs. Dorothy Stover has been suffering with a bad cold.  
Mrs. Harvey Yearick is not so good at this writing.  
Joseph Stalin, by virtue of Red Army victories, will be sitting pretty when he confers with Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt.

## Continuation of Fancied Plane Flight

(Continued from page One)

er Billy Halligan arrived at the station with his train load of passengers. I said to him, "Hello Billy, you have aged some since I saw you last at Unionville, where have you been all this time?" I looked up High street and saw that the Diamond was literally packed with people. I got my flyover and we sailed up High street at a height of 50 feet; we sailed slowly so as to give the people a chance to see this great wonder. I balanced the machine on the Soldiers' Monument after I had first dropped tier in the Court House yard, and let the ladies off for the time being. I then came out and stood on the monument to take in the crowd. The Coleville Band was there and played, "Hail to the Chief." Francis Speer, T. A. Harter and Earl Tuten were there taking notes for their respective papers. Lew Bullock came up to me bent on driving a bargain. He offered me his patent on porch swings, for my patent on my bird ship. I asked him two million dollars "to book." He said he would take it, then backed out, as I promised President Roosevelt not to sell my patent to any private individual, as he wanted the Government to purchase it, for use in time of war. Then Bob Hunter wanted to trade me his auto for it. "Can't do it, Bob," I said, "I can't stand to let my back 'so much' as would be necessary to be always repairing it."

J. R. Thompson of Salona, then came to me and invited me to come down to his town, but I respectfully declined. Al Fletcher, candidate for Register, wanted to lease the machine to make his campaign in the county. I said "nit." I then told the people I'd like to make an opening in the crowd I would drop the machine on the street, which they did, but I had hardly landed, when John Kinsey, manager of the Garman House, pushed his way through the crowd and asked me to let him take a little ride on the machine. "Oh, no! John," I said, "you couldn't manage it. I wouldn't trust anybody with it," but he pleaded and coaxed and, as I often refused. Then he got mad. He said he'd show me whether he couldn't run it. He made an effort to grasp the lever and hand on the dial, but I was too quick for him. I knocked him off the ship and he landed against the Curtin Monument. When he recovered consciousness, he looked very disdainfully at me and said I must be a "Union man." "No, sir," I said, "I am not." "Well," he said, "you're the first non-Union man I ever knew to strike." Then the crowd laughed and applauded.

Then Sheriff Kline came up to me and said I would have to take my fake ship out of town as I was the cause of blocking the street. I said I would not until I was ready. He said he would arrest me if I did not. I said he couldn't. He went out and got his deputy. Fred Reese, Policemen Jogan and Becker and some in six deputies, all armed with rounds in their "cane for me" but with my strong right arm I sent one after the other sprawling to the street. "You're kidding," said "let me at him! I'll hose-and-pepper him." I said to him, "look here, little one, unless your family is in a good financial condition don't come too near me." That scared him. Paul Fortner looked as if he would like to have the honor to arrest me but I gave him one sharp glance and he jumped behind the Soldiers' Monument, and I saw him no more. The crowd cheered me for all was in it. Having thus, for the time being, effectually settled the riotous incident, I saw the people an exhibition of how nicely my airplane worked. Mr. Hutchinson, the ticket agent, was the first to engage a ride on it. So I took him and Commissioner John G. Bailey on and after they were comfortably seated and the door fastened, I turned on the current and we rose to the height of 500 feet my passengers were pale as death. I spoke to them, encouragingly, but they had lost their speech. I then dropped down to 100 feet and sailed all around over the town, then scooted down to Howard, played around the town for a half hour till the people were all on the street some frightened, some praying, some cheering. Like the Bellefonte editors, Fred Dunham was out with his pencil. I told the people through the megaphone who I was and that I hadn't time to land. Saw Abe Weeber, ex-Sheriff Bob Cook, Howard Moore, Doc McIntire and many other familiar faces.

Then we shot over to Centre Hall. My passengers had regained their speech and were chatting pleasantly. We sailed along. Then we balanced in the air and let the people see us before we dropped lower. It wasn't long until the streets were filled. Ex-Commissioner George Goodhart had just come from the dinner table with a piece of waffle cake in his hand. Billy Miller stood in the bank door clutching a big roll of greenbacks. David Booser came out of the butcher shop with a great hunk of beef in his hand. Editor Smith was on hand with pencil and notebook. After we thought the people were satisfied we turned our ship and went back to Bellefonte, the crowd still on the street. Who was next? Jim Corl, Dave Foreman, Kimport, Trafford and John Dunlap passed their hats around for a collection for my benefit. I asked them how much they had. Corl said "47 pennies, 2 nickels and a dime." "Gemima!" said I, "these people must have thought they were in church—give it to the poor."

I then had my nice little passenger get on the ship and we sailed back and not home in time for dinner well pleased with our trip.

### CLOTHING FOR MEN & BOYS

Belleville and Lewistown

## Query & Answer Column

Mrs. A. M.—My husband soon will go into service, but we can't find our marriage certificate, and we have exhausted all means to find a record of the marriage. If we had another ceremony performed by a minister, would that make myself and two children eligible for a family allowance?  
Ans.—If you can't get a copy of the public or church record, or certificate from a clergyman who performed the ceremony, or affidavits of two eyewitnesses to the ceremony, it is likely that the certificate obtained by a second marriage to your husband would be acceptable.

M. B. N.—What is meant by 20-20 vision?  
Ans.—It means that at 20 feet away from the eye-testing chart, the person examined is able to read letters of a definite size designated for that distance. The first figure of the fraction denotes the distance between chart and eye, the second figure designates the size of the letter that can be read at that distance. In reality 20-20 is average, not normal vision.

C. T. W.—What is the area of Berlin, with a pre-war population of 4,323,000?  
Ans.—32 square miles, about five and a half times the size of our District of Columbia.

B. R.—What is MET in the British Army?  
Ans.—A tankman's term for mechanized enemy transport (does not include tanks or mobile guns).

L. T.—What are the physical characteristics of a barnacle?  
Ans.—About the size of a dime, six pairs of legs, flesh but no heart. After it attaches itself to a ship's bottom it loses its eyes, sheds its shell and grows a new and permanent shell.

T. W.—How many dentists are there in the United States?  
Ans.—About 70,000, but many are in the armed forces now.

P. H.—If an officer of the Navy is recalled to active duty after having been retired, is he still on the retired list?  
Ans.—Once recalled, an officer or enlisted man remains on the retired list, even if called back to active duty.

R. I.—What was the significance of the gifts of the Wise Men to the infant Christ?  
Ans.—The gold signified riches; the frankincense, adoration; the myrrh, death.

## History Sketch of Zion Reformed Church

(Continued from page One)

residents of Zion and vicinity thirty years ago. He intended bringing it with him and calling the roll from the desk but unfortunately he forgot. His sermon, which was excellent, was based upon a verse of scripture found in the 21st chapter of Revelations and the 3rd verse, "Behold the tabernacle is with men."

He showed from the Bible that God is present with men upon the earth. It was a very scholarly production and his manner in the pulpit has a tendency to command the strict attention of his hearers. Socially he is an excellent man.

At the conclusion of the sermon Rev. Noll, the pastor, who has spent the entire night previous to Sunday morning in studying the clouds to see whether they were going to pour forty rain upon the just and unjust, took his place behind the altar. He said that they were there to dedicate the church, but before proceeding they had to raise seven hundred dollars which would cover all indebtedness.

Rev. Noll is a good beggar and he does it in such a way that no one can refuse. He succeeded in raising the money because everybody seemed willing to give. Samuel Dorman, secretary of the board, occupied the desk and received the contributions; Thomas Lesh headed the subscription with \$300 and it didn't take more than an hour to raise the amount needed. Dr. Fisher applied the shingle in the rear of the church and his efforts were crowned with success.

The following gentlemen from Bellefonte were present and helped the Zion brethren out of their difficulty by giving five dollars apiece: John Dubbs, John C. Miller, B. C. Ackenboth, Frank C. Naisley, Al Fauble and R. A. Beck the latter a contribution being a \$5 gold piece, the only piece of its kind among the collection. Rev. Noll dedicated the church before the audience was dismissed, and then took the opportunity to thank all who so gratefully contributed to the cause. He thanked the Evangelical congregation for the use of the church during the many years they were without an abiding place. The doxology was then sung and the audience dismissed.

## Public Sales

(Continued from page One)

and farm implements. Clean-up sale. Sale at 11 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23—Frank P. Keller will offer at public sale on his farm at Pleasant Gap, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by some organization. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24—Fred W. Wills will offer at public sale on the J. M. Smith farm, three miles east of Argensburg at Wolfe's Chapel, livestock and farming implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by some organization. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24—A. W. Williams and son will sell a full and complete line of household equipment on their farm at Hunters Park, 3 miles west of Bellefonte. A detailed description of the items to be offered will be found in the descriptive advertisements at a later date. Sale at 12 o'clock. Sharp Mays & Smith, auctioneers. P. M. Dubbs, clerk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27—Willard Strunk will offer at public sale on the J. B. Strunk farm, located 4 1/2 miles west of Mill Hall, above the Cedar Run road leading to Bellefonte and Nitany Valley, a full line of livestock and farm implements. Sale at 9 o'clock. This is a clean-up sale. Terms cash. E. M. Smith, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28—Amoson Shreckengast will offer at public sale at his farm, two miles east of Bellefonte, a full line of household goods. This is a clean-up sale, beginning at 9 a. m. Lunch will be served by some organization. E. M. Smith, auct.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29—Elmer Neeshorb will offer at public sale on his farm, two miles west of Warriors. More livestock, farm implements and household goods. H. L. Harpster, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30—B. M. Keller will offer at public sale on his farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Millhall, Pa., farming implements, Dodge 1 1/2-ton truck chassis and some household goods. Sale at 12:30. H. J. Stover, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31—Mrs. Seno Center will offer at public sale of her home, 192 E. Barnard street, State Co., a full line of household goods. Sale at 10:30 a. m. H. J. Stover, auct.

### H. L. HARPSTER

AUCTIONEER  
Prompt attention given all sales  
PHONE 3378  
PINE GROVE HILLS, PA.

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WHEELS AND RIMS

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Past experiences have proven that public sales of real estate demand higher prices.

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