

# Sunday School

## THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE (EASTER)

International Sunday School Lesson for March 25, 1951

Memory Selection: "Lo I am with you always."—Matthew 28:20.

Lesson Text: Mark 15: 33-37; 16: 1-7.

Arrested in the Garden of Gethsemane, after the betrayal by Judas with a treacherous kiss, Jesus was carried before the two High Priests, Annas and Caiaphas, and a hastily-summoned gathering of the Sanhedrin.

Although the Jewish law required that the Sanhedrin meet in the daytime, this midnight meeting was held in order to give Jesus a form of trial so that his condemnation could be delivered by the following morning, as the law prohibited the trial and sentence of a prisoner on the same day. In order to carry out this requirement, another meeting of the Sanhedrin was called immediately after sunrise. At this gathering, Jesus repeated his answer as to the origin of his personality and the Council condemned him to death for presuming to claim kinship with God.

It is interesting to note that no reference is made to either Nicodemus or Joseph of Arimathea, two members of the Council, who are not believed to have joined in the condemnation, in view of their earlier contact with Jesus and their subsequent tender care of his body in burial.

The Jewish Sanhedrin had no power to condemn anyone to death without the approval of the Roman authorities, so Jesus was carried before Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea, a man of ability but a politician without decided principles. Pilate would not believe that Jesus deserved death. He had a superstitious dread of the role he was called upon to play and besides, he had been alarmed by a dream which his wife had related to him about the same man, Jesus.

In an effort to sidestep the responsibility and in view of the fact that Jesus was from Galilee, Pilate sent him to be judged by Herod Antipas, the ruler of Galilee, who happened to be in Jerusalem at that time. Herod declined to accept the responsibility and sent Jesus back to Pilate, who was thus forced to face the issue.

Pilate's conduct in this crisis stands as a warning to all who exercise authority. In the interest of expediency and rather than bow to the anger of the Jews, Pilate acquiesced in sending an innocent man to death. The enemies of Jesus lost no time in carrying out the sentence of death which they had extorted from Pilate. The mocking crowd made merry over the apparent discomfiture of the man who had assumed to be the

king of his people. Many insults were forced upon him, and, finally, he was forced to carry his cross to the scene of his crucifixion, which he was unable to do because of the physical punishment he had just been forced to undergo. Simon of Cyrene was impressed by the soldiers to perform this service for him.

Having reached the place of crucifixion, Jesus was impaled upon the cross, with two robbers alongside and his enemies lingered around, watching him in the agony of death. As death approached Jesus realized that his great mission was completed and gave voice to his satisfaction of achievement, by exclaiming, "It is finished!" (John 19: 30).

Taken down from the cross by loving hands, Jesus was given burial with all the care possible by two secret friends, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. On the third day thereafter, early in the morning after the Jewish Sabbath, faithful women went to his tomb, only to be told by the guardian angel there, "He is not here, he is risen!" These are the most meaningful words ever to be heard on our earth, even surpassing the stupendous announcement of the angels of the birth of Jesus. "He is not here" meant plainly that Jesus Christ had risen from the dead and that resurrection is the basic, cornerstone of the whole Christian faith. In the Resurrection is the final proof of it all; proof that this was indeed the Only Begotten Son of God, the Lord of Life and the Conqueror of Death. It was the proof of the statement of Jesus himself: "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again." (John 11: 25)

### Four Correct Steps In Setting Plants

The four correct steps in setting plants are listed by Asst. County Agent Clair DeLong.

1. Make the holes first with a trowel or hoe, size to conform with size of plant and root system.
2. Set the plant by spreading the roots and covering them with soil. Plants with stems are set deeper than those without stems. Examples—tomato and lettuce.
3. Apply water to prevent wilting. Plant starter or a small amount of fertilizer may be used in the water.
4. Finish the planting operation by drawing loose dry soil around the plant to ground level.

A farm in England has the strange but lucrative business of raising mice for use in bacteriological and other scientific experiments. This mouse farm has more than 500,000 mice in stock at all times ready for shipment throughout the world.

## 50 YEARS AGO: William Dorworth Suffers Brain Concussion In Penn State Fracas

Monday and Tuesday was eventful for some of the Penn State boys. The freshmen had planned a banquet to be held at Milton on Tuesday evening. The Sophomores decided that the "dinner" should not come off. Therefore, on Monday the Sophomores were busy capturing innocent Freshmen. Lively tussles ensued. The line of battle extended from State College to Bellefonte, thence east to Centre Hall. At the College it was a serious affair, marked by violence. William Dorworth, son of Doctor Dorworth of this place, a freshman at Penn State, lies in a critical condition. Dorworth was thrown so severely by a sophomore that he suffered from a concussion of the brain. In addition to his injuries, many students came out of the fray with badly bruised heads and torn clothing.

At Loganton last Thursday a little son of James Geiswhite threw a glass marble with which he had been playing, on the sofa. The rays of the sun fell upon it to such a pitch that the sofa caught fire. The flames were extinguished before a great deal of damage was done.

Burgess Gleason, of Houtzdale, recently fined a man \$10 and costs for allowing his horse to stand in the public street several hours unprotected from the cold. That man, discovered in Bellefonte just reported it to Mayor Blanchard.

State College residents were treated to a surprise Monday morning when the part of College Avenue opposite Mrs. Susan Erb's house caved in, making a good-sized hole.

R. B. Taylor, the coal dealer, lost a valuable horse by death last week. W. Fred Jackson, who has been connected with Jackson, Hastings & Company's bank for several years, just severed his connection with that institution on March 30.

Borough Overseer of the Poor Sam Deihl is going about the duties of his office in a manner that is encouraging to the taxpayers, and distressing to bums and lazy beats. Keep on Samuel, and the people will endorse your course.

A delightful surprise is in store for those theatrically inclined, at the John W. Vogel & Arthur Deming's Big Minstrels are due at the Garman Opera House, Saturday, March 30, 1901. Arthur Deming will, of course, be the chief merry-maker on this occasion.

The Centre County Medical Society adopted a fee bill at its last meeting which went into effect on March 18. The rates for physicians in town will remain practically the same as before, but they will be considerably increased in the country districts.

Many towns have passed ordinances to prevent spitting on the sidewalks, under penalty. Harrisburg has such an ordinance now, and the penalty for the offense is \$5. Bellefonte should follow suit, and if our vigilant chief Burgess Blanchard would send a little message to the council urging the passage of a similar ordinance, all decent men and women would say "Amen" to it.

On Monday quite a few people were in town from Boggs Township who were interested in the application of C. P. Reese for a tavern liquor license, at what is known as Walker Settlement (now known as Yarnell-Ed.), on the pike leading from here over the mountain to Snow Shoe. Years ago a hotel at that point flourished and it was famous for its rare larder and genuine hospitality. It would be Mr. Reese's intention to cater to transient trade during the summer in hope of making the place a desirable summer resort.

Young men of Bellefonte formerly known as the "Go Easies" have organized themselves into the Bellefonte Athletic Club, and from this a baseball team has been formed with Austin Edson as manager. The manager has arranged games for different places this season.

Professor and Mrs. James R. Hughes and the Rev. James P. Hughes left last Tuesday evening for Baltimore to attend the wedding of Charles Stone Hughes, of Philadelphia, to Emma Virginia Graham, of Mt. Washington, Md. In their absence the Academy Students are enjoying a vacation. The marriage is scheduled to take place in St. John's Episcopal Church at Mt. Washington. Charles is the second son of the Rev. James P. Hughes, of this place, and is now in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia.

General Darrel Hastings sailed from Philadelphia last Friday for Cuba. The Governor's trip is one of business and pleasure. He will visit the principal cities in Cuba and take a look at our new Puerto Rico possessions. The Bahamas may also be included in his itinerary. He expects to be gone about three weeks.

The drug store at this place, for a number of years conducted under the firm name of J. N. & S. Krumrine hereafter will be owned by Sydney Krumrine, as his brother has retired from the firm. Sydney has conducted the store for a number of years and the present change is an indication that he is prospering.

Henry Tibbens is now thoroughly satisfied that the drain sink in the ravine at the upper portion of Hill Street is sufficient to carry off all surplus surface drainage. It leads to a wide fissure in the rocks, a wide fissure in the rocks that has annoyed all the property owners along the street. The job cost \$67.00 while a sewer would have meant expenditure of several thousand dollars.

Don't forget that on Friday evening the Company B will give their stereopticon entertainment, and the boys would like to have a full house. This is the first time of Bellefonte to help them in any way and they should be well patronized. The illustrated songs that will be rendered are "I'll Not Forsake You, Tom", "Just What The Old Book Taught", and "Sing Me A Song of the South".

Charles Cruse is now the father of a little baby girl which arrived last Thursday morning, March 14

## 20 YEARS AGO: St. Patrick's Name Honored At The McUndine O'Fire Company's Banquet

They're all good fellows when friends get together, and Tuesday evening's annual St. Patrick's Day banquet under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Fire Company, bore out this statement to the limit. It was the 23rd annual event of its kind that the Undine Fire Company has held. Promptly at 8:20 the banqueters were seated about the table and served with a delicious chicken supper supervised by John Rieckle, the caterer. During this pleasing part of the program, Sheekler's orchestra rendered a number of musical selections. Then followed the speeches, each speaker being gracefully introduced by George Carpenter, who acted in the capacity of toastmaster. Among the speakers who gave entertaining talks were: Rev. William Downes, Major H. L. Curtin, Charles E. Dorworth and Prof. James R. Hughes. Other forms of entertainment were furnished by Irvin Martin, with vocal and saw solos; Joe DeLallo and partner in fancy dancing; Lloyd Fleck, comical. The evening passed so rapidly that the time for adjournment arrived all too quickly, but as all good things must come to an end, the festivities were over by 11:30.

Linked with a long line of literary honors achieved during her two years at Hood College, Frederick Md., Miss Mary Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Meyer, of Bellefonte, has just been elected editor-in-chief of "The Blue and Gray," the college publication. Miss Meyer will enter upon her senior year next fall. She is specializing in journalism.

With an orchestra playing and songs to make the occasion pleasant, the many friends of D. E. Woodring, retired railroad agent at Milesburg, met in the Presbyterian church at that place on Saturday evening, March 7, to felicitate him on his service with the Pennsylvania Railroad and to express their regrets that such an efficient and capable man as he has been taken from active service. Mr. Woodring was placed on the honor roll March 7, 1928, for 44 years of continuous service. The committee in charge of the reception were: G. W. Bullock, chairman; Howard G. Nagle, P. T. Walker and C. H. McCullough. Among the speakers of the evening were J. Hawley Baird, Rev. M. C. Piper, W. A. Bouse, and Mayor Hardman P. Harris of Bellefonte.

What is claimed to be an improved tape machine has been invented and patented by John E. Dubbs and Frank W. West of Bellefonte, who have already begun the manufacture of the device on a small scale. The use of a tape machine is now almost indispensable with merchants who use tape in tying up packages, instead of the old style twine. Messrs. Dubbs and West feel that their machine is a marked improvement over the ones now on the market. Their firm is at present located in a small room in the rear of the garage on the E. E. Widdowson property on Spring street.

Last Tuesday evening the Kiwanis Club held the second Ladies' Night meeting of the year. The program committee headed by George Bush arranged the decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The meeting was unique in that it marked the last as the guest of Mark Landay who closed his connection with the Brockerhoff House this month. Arthur Sloop was the spokesman for the club in its recognition of the service of the genial host who has made the meetings at the Brockerhoff enjoyable during the last seven years. A beautiful floor lamp was presented to Mark in the name of the club which was accepted with a few words of appreciation.

Mrs. Sara Jane Purd, of Fairview, has been spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Cox on Thomas street. The grand old lady is 82 years old and while here attended the Paul Garner farm sale at Hubersburg which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Daniel O'Leary, one of the accommodating waiters at the Richeleu Theatre spent the past week at Meadville, as a guest of his friend Jack Chisholm. Jack was a former Bellefonte Academy boy.

A replica of the historical Santa Maria, the handiwork of Linn Krane, clerk in the First National Bank, Bellefonte, is attracting the favorable comment of the patrons of the bank. Mr. Krane's model is replete with every detail of the famous sailing vessel that brought success to Columbus on his tour of exploration. 140 feet of cord was required to construct the rigging, and the four anchors attached to the side of the vessel are fashioned of polished brass. It is a beautiful and clever piece of work, which Mr. Krane accomplished during his leisure time, requiring about a year to complete.

Bellefonte firemen began to think the 13th hoodoo had camped on their trail Friday when they were called out twice within a short time during the early hours of the morning. A few minutes past 5 an alarm reached the Undine Fire House directing them to the J. Mitch Cunningham residence near the Borough Home on South Potter street. When the firemen arrived on the scene the Cunningham house was already threatened with destruction. However, the firemen succeeded in subduing it. The loss amounted to over two thousand dollars. A general alarm took the firemen to Bush Addition to quell a fire at the Arthur Rote house. That afternoon another alarm sent them to Curtin street where it was at first thought that George Beezer's garage was on fire. Upon arriving at the Beezer residence the garage was found safe and sound, but standing nearby was the Studebaker touring car owned by Clarence McCafferty being consumed by flames. In a short time it was ruined. The owner stated that the car was without fire insurance, and the money loss as well as curtailed pleasure will be severely felt.

It remained for L. Frank Mayes to best the other candidates to first place on the screen at the Richeleu Theatre, much to the delight of his friends. Frank "phiz" shows up so natural on the screen that we almost hear him asking for our vote. Judge M. Ward Fleming, after presiding over a brief session of court Monday morning, left for Media where he is occupying the bench in the Delaware county court.

The Peacock Art and Gift Studio will move about the first of April into the building formerly occupied by the Bellefonte Republican office. This building is on High street next to the Y. M. C. A. and is an ideal location for this business. It is being newly papered and painted and will make a very attractive shop.

Tony Picarro, the obliging young man employed at the Angelo Genua shoe repair shop in the Bush Arcade building, has decided to go into business for himself. Having bought the equipment of the venerable Thomas Fleming in the Fine building on West High street, he will open his shop for business April 1st in this same room. He has had twelve years experience in the shoe repair business and will be able to give first class service in repairing, shining and dyeing of shoes.

William P. Sies, president of the Titan Metal Manufacturing Company, and J. W. Shook, plant superintendent, will sail for Europe March 21st and will remain on foreign shores for six weeks, during which time they will be the guests of brass fabricating plants in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, and Switzerland. They will witness some of the latest metallurgical and engineering developments in the art of manufacturing brass. They will embark on the North German-Lloyd liner Europa which holds the trans-Atlantic speed record.

The tragedy occurring in Paris last week in which Frederick N. Nixon-Nirdlinger, wealthy American theatre owner, was shot and killed by his wife, has a peculiar local phase from the fact that Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger had visited Bellefonte on a number of occasions during his early theatrical career. This naturally

## Laying Hens Respond To Good Management

Several management factors can cause slumps in egg production. Assistant County Agent Clair D. DeLong says these include irregular feeding and lack of a constant supply of drinking water. Irregular use of artificial lights affects the birds' regular routine of feeding, drinking, and laying. Sudden changes in rations may affect the palatability or appearance of the feed, or the birds may eat an excess of ingredients to which their systems are not adjusted. Fright may cause layers to molt, and they usually cease production while growing the new feathers.

Low feed intake may be responsible for a loss in body weight, since the birds are not getting enough nutrients to maintain life and build up eggs. A shortage of hopper space may keep down feed consumption, especially in mash and oyster shells. Have at least 10 or 12 linear feet of mash hopper space per 100 hens. Some flocks tire temporarily of specific grains like corn or wheat. If they refuse corn, feed more wheat, oats, barley or buckwheat until the birds get back their appetite for corn. The same principle applies to the other grains.

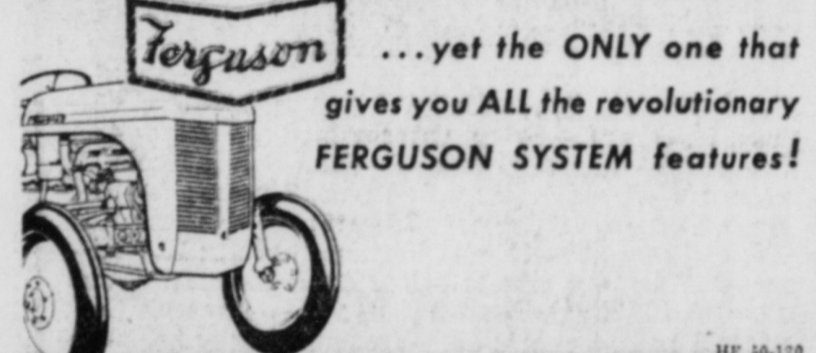
Changing the layers to different pens or houses may affect their regular routine of living and cause slumps, as will changes in caretakers. One of the quickest ways to curtail production is to take the water away from a hen, laying flock for a day or let the water freeze.

ally is harking back to the old days when the Garman Opera House flourished as a mecca for road shows, and Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger was affiliated with some of the stellar attractions. Among those who will remember the famous theatre magnate is William H. Garman who entertained Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger and his former wife during their stay in Bellefonte. Nixon-Nirdlinger was thrice married, his wife who is now in the custody of the French government awaiting trial for murder, was the charming Charlotte Nash, an Atlantic City beauty prize winner of some years ago.

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## Top Driver Cautions On Highway Habits

"Despite what you frequently hear to the contrary, there are no 'natural born' drivers," said Wayne B. Mickle, recently selected "Driver of the Year" by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

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Dealers in All Kinds of Grains  
Bellefonte, Pa.

"Fleet truck drivers," said Mickle, over-the-road driver for Continental Transportation Lines, Pittsburgh, "know that good driving is the result of education and experience."

In commenting on the National Courtesy and Safety Campaign jointly sponsored by PMTA and the American Trucking Association, Inc., which has as its theme this month, "Safe Passing," he said, "Few people drive on the wrong side of the road habitually—a lot of the wrong-side-of-the-road accidents occur when a driver tries to pass at the wrong time or place, or both."

"Here are the rules, safety-minded truck drivers consider in passing another vehicle:  
"Be sure you have enough room to pass and get back into your own lane."  
"Signal other traffic before you pull out."  
"Be sure nobody is trying to pass you."  
"Pass as quickly as possible."  
"Get back into your own lane as quickly as possible, but not too soon."  
"Don't pass on hills or curves, approaching intersections or railroad crossings, where passing is prohibited by law or any place you are not sure you have sufficient room."

## Fossils May Indicate Gas Or Oil Deposits

If you're looking for fossils, start in your own backyard.  
Fossils found at home can tell you a great deal about the earth some hundreds of millions of years ago, according to Dr. Frank M. Swartz, professor of paleontology at Penn State.

Dr. Swartz agrees that these fossils probably aren't the remains of dinosaurs or of large mammals, but they are just as useful in telling what the earth was like in this region 200 million years ago, and also in telling what is beneath the surface now.

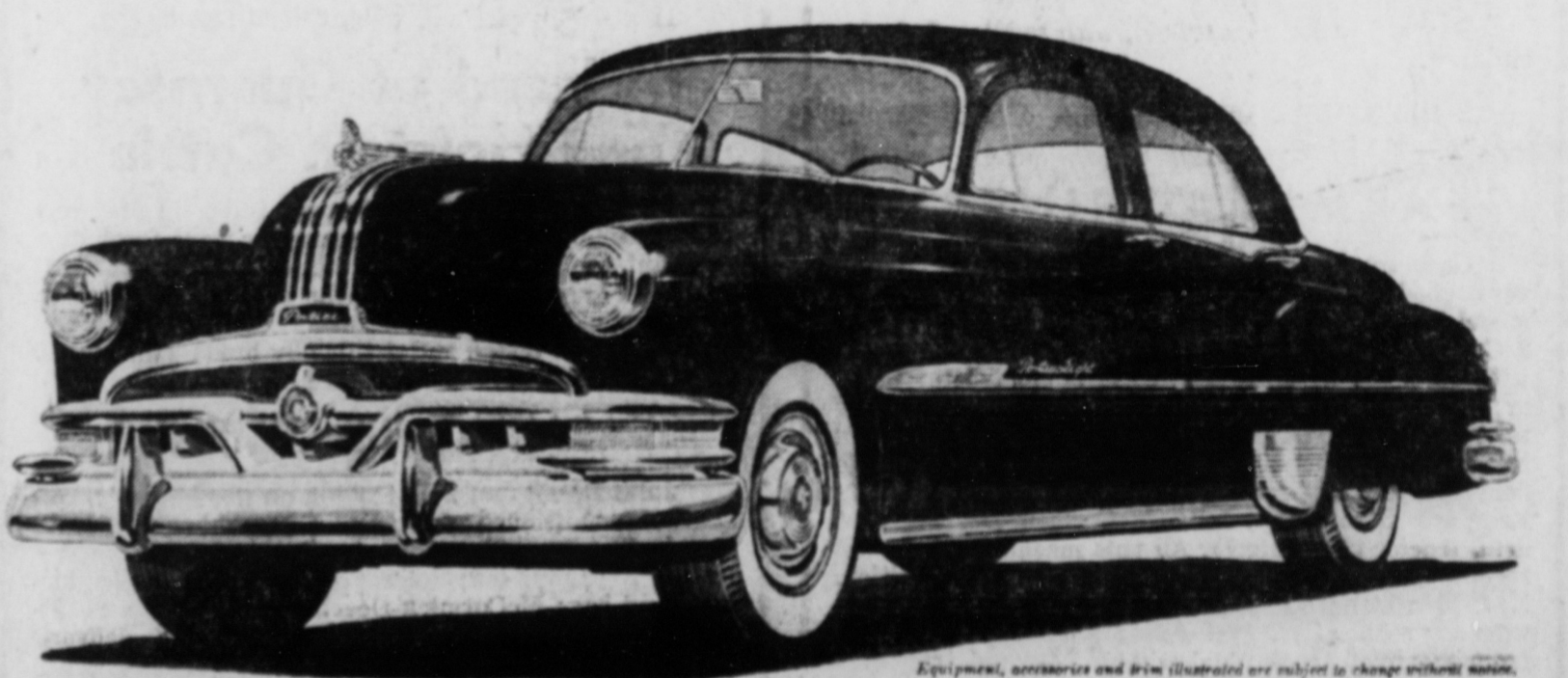
Some of these fossils may be only a tenth of an inch in diameter but when placed under the microscope will tell their story. And since these fossils may be a clue to the strata that lie beneath the surface, they may also be a clue to the location of deposits of coal or oil.

But before you go hunting thru your garden for fossils in hope of finding black gold, Dr. Swartz warns that these fossils may be false clues. "It takes a great deal of study," the Penn State paleontologist says, "to determine whether or not you stand a good chance of finding coal or oil beneath the surface—even in your own backyard."

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