

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS AND HIS MINISTRY

International Sunday School Lesson for June 10, 1951

Memory Selection: "For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."—Mark 10: 45.

Lesson Text: Luke 4: 14-22; 19: 10; Mark 10: 45; John 3: 16

By this time in his ministry Jesus had been baptized by John the Baptist; had suffered His temptations; had chosen the first of His disciples; performed His first miracle; talked with the woman of Samaria and with Nicodemus; and healed the nobleman's son. After all this, he had returned to His home town of Nazareth and, as his custom was, He went into the Synagogue on the Sabbath day and stood up for to read.

Instead of reading the assigned Scripture lesson for the day, He chose His own reading, from the Book of Isaiah the prophet, and unlike other leaders in the Synagogue, He interpreted the Scriptures for His listeners, declaring that the prophecy He had read to them was that day fulfilled in Him.

The passage from Isaiah 61: 1, 2, which Jesus read, outlined to His listeners, and to use, His mission

in coming into the world. One might well ponder some of the phrases: "preach good tidings to the poor," "release for the captives and recovering of sight to the blind," "to set at liberty them that are bruised," and "to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

Some people today insist that Jesus was a great prophet, a great teacher and a great influence on the world. Others think of Him as just a man, with great and unusual spiritual powers, a sort of religious idealist or dreamer. However, Jesus, Himself, outlined His mission in coming into the world; He was appointed by God, or sent by Him, into the world, to preach the good tidings to the poor (religion in His day was reserved for the wealthy). He was to proclaim release to all captives (not political prisoners, but those in the chains of sin and error). He was to be a healer (not only of the physical body but also of the soul). He would give sight to the blind (the physically, morally and spiritually blind). He was to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, which means the day of opportunity for all Jews to hear and accept the Messiah, the year of God's judgment.

In Luke 19: 10, Jesus declared that His mission was also "to seek and to save that which was lost." Jesus talked much about the lost. He spoke of the lost coin, the lost sheep, the lost son and the lost soul. It is significant, and somewhat startling, to realize that Jesus spent much, if not most, of His time ministering to those outside the established Synagogue (church) of His day—the lowly, the despised, the moral outcast. The "church people" of Jesus's day were outraged and enraged when they saw Him eating with sinners, being friendly with those in the neglected groups of society—the poor fisherman, the despised tax-gatherers and the Magdalene's of his day. Is this a warning to the sanctimonious church-member today? To whom does the average church minister? It leaves

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a great deal of its "ministering" to the Salvation Army, the gospel missions and the like. Are there "untouchables" in our society today? Jesus came to serve, to minister unto any who needed him, to take upon himself the form of a servant. He demanded that His disciples do likewise. After all, the only way we can serve Him is through helpful service to our fellowmen, wherever and wherever they may be.

Farm Realty Values Still Moving Upward

Farm real estate values are still moving upward—and fast, reports County Agent L. H. Bull. Pushed by inflationary forces, farm values in Pennsylvania reached an all-time high in March. This new peak is 15 per cent above a year ago, and more than double the level in 1940.

There is no man whose memory is so bad that he couldn't remember his memory system.

Legal Notices

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The annual stockholders meeting of The Centre Building & Loan Association, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at their office in the Crider Exchange Building, Bellefonte, Pa., at 7 p. m. Friday, June 8, 1951.

BIDS WANTED
The Miles Township School Board hereby solicits bids for the roofing of two school buildings in Miles Township.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of Victor A. Auman, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate to present the same without delay for settlement to MARY S. HARTLY, Executor, Centre Hall, Pa., or her attorneys, JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Bellefonte, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of JOHN I. SNAVELY, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate to present the same without delay for settlement to FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Bellefonte, Pa., RICHARD G. LOWE, 120 West 4th St., Williamsport, Pa., Executors, or JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys, Bellefonte, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of HOWARD T. STRUBLE, late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate to present the same without delay for settlement to FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Bellefonte, Pa., RICHARD G. LOWE, 120 West 4th St., Williamsport, Pa., Executors, or JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys, Bellefonte, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of an amendment to its charter enlarging the route of its natural gas pipe lines and branches to include a line beginning at a point in Gallagher Township, Clinton County, extending through Clinton, Centre, Clearfield, Indiana, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties, to an existing line of said company in Chartiers Township, Washington county, and such branch line or lines as are necessary to connect said pipe line with producing gas fields in the counties through which said line passes. (A. 77254).

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Hearing Room No. 1, Ground Floor, North Office Building, Harrisburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, 1951, at 10 a. m. Daylight Saving Time, where and when all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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SCOTIA

Sorry to learn of the death of our life time friend, Mrs. Nora Gray Thompson, who died Thursday and was buried on Saturday at Gray's Cemetery. On one of our visits to her home after she had taken ill, she remarked to the writer that it was awful tiresome setting around in a wheel chair, but she also remarked that she loved to sit and look at the hills around her home. It seems that your childhood home or birthplace is what you always love; one lady, a few years ago once remarked to the writer that she loved the fences around her former home which was situated in the heart of Buffalo Run Valley, and she remarked that she sure enjoyed going back to her former home and walking around the farm.

To you many readers of the Scotia news: This may be our last news letter for some time to come. We have kept you posted on what was going on around your old home for the past ten years, and always had to spend time and telephone calls to find out just what was going on around Scotia and the vicinity. We have asked the folks around here to let us know about the happenings and this they did not do, and then asked us why such and such a news item wasn't in the Scotia news. How can you print news when you know nothing about it? But after 10 years, we enjoyed writing these news letters and will keep you posted on the arrangements of the Scotia reunion which will be held at Scotia on Saturday, August 11.

Grange Fair—

(Continued From Page One)

The picnic grew in interest and size until it became the largest in the county.

In 1887 it was changed from a one-day event to a three-day encampment. It was for the last time held on Nittany Mountain the third week in September. It consisted of about 50 tents and a small number of machinery exhibits. However, it was considered a huge success by everyone attending.

Due to the lack of water and the distance of Old Fort woods from the railroad, the decided to buy the old part of the present grounds, consisting of 28 acres.

The Grange was incorporated and the grounds were purchased. The Honorable Leonard Rhone, master of Penna. State Grange for 17 years, was the main figure in the organization of the Grange picnic.

After becoming an encampment, a permanent committee was appointed and changes made when necessary. The first permanent committee was as follows: Leonard Rhone, George Dale, John Arney, George Boal, John Dauber and a little later George Gierich was added.

HOUSING TIPS FOR YOUNG JOB HUNTERS

How you dress when job hunting may well determine how soon you secure a good position in the business world, says beauty expert Sally Young. Learn what to wear and what to avoid in the informative article, "So You're Looking For a Job," in June 17 issue of The American Weekly, nation's popular magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.

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LINN'S HISTORY

(Continuing Penn Township) Peter and Philip Neese settled in Penn. Peter's place is now occupied by his grandchildren,—William and David. Peter's children were David, Peter, William, Jacob, Elizabeth, Polly, Catherine, and Lydia. Philip Neese's eldest daughter married Sebastian Musser, who owns the Philip Neese estate.

George Swartz erected one of the first saw mills on Elk Creek, still standing. He settled upon the place now occupied by W. H. Smith. He was a leading member of the Evangelical Church, and it was upon his place the early camp meetings of that denomination were held. His children were David, Michael, George, Andrew, Henry, Jacob, John, William, Sarah, and Catherine; Mrs. Dormeyer, of Cambria County, and Mrs. Moore, of Ohio. S. M. Swartz, of Tusseyville, storekeeper, and G. M. Swartz, dentist, of Bellefonte are sons of George Swartz.

William Krape settled on the land now occupied by his grandson, Samuel Krape. William Krape's descendants were Adam, William, Jacob, Abraham, and three daughters. Adam married Margaret Fisher. William married Susan Gramly. Abraham married Polly Neese; the daughters married Adam Gramly, Jacob Bear, and Mrs. Long.

Jacob Fiedler settled on Penna's Creek upon the place now occupied by Jacob Kerstetter. Jacob Fiedler is a grandson Adam Zerby, a weaver, settled near where his son Andrew lives, and operated also a saw mill directed by Jacob Neidigh. John Detweiler settled upon the place now occupied by Jacob Detweiler.

Francis Smith was a tenant of James Duncan upon land afterwards purchased by his son, John Smith. The latter, still living, was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1837.

The most prominent of the early citizens of Penn township was the Hon. Jacob Kryder. He was a brother of John Kryder, of Brush Valley, of whom a sketch is given and to which reference is made by Judge Kryder's ancestry. Jacob Kryder was a member of the Legislature from Centre County, 1815-1819; associate judge, 1827, etc. According to the recollection of James Gilliland, he was a small man, stoop shouldered, ruddy complexion, with a pleasant expression on his countenance, always neatly dressed in blue broadcloth. He belonged to the Lutheran Church and was a member of the Centre County Bible Society from its organization. He was a close observer of men and occurrences, clear headed, and had a well balanced mind. He talked

Testing Procedure For Brucellosis

The goal of the State Brucellosis Committee is to achieve eventually a tested, certified brucellosis (Bang's disease) free state. To reach this goal, County Agent L. H. Bull says every animal over six months of age will have to be blood tested, and all infected animals slaughtered, except those animals under 30 months of age that were calf vaccinated.

To offer each cattle owner in every community in Pennsylvania an opportunity to cooperate in this disease eradication program, several plans for blood testing to detect infection are offered:

- 1. The individual herd plan whereby any cattle owner in the State can have his herd blood tested. He pays a veterinarian to draw the blood samples from his cow. The State pays all other costs. If infected animals are revealed, the State and Federal governments pay indemnity, plus beef price, so that the owner's losses are kept to a minimum.
- 2. Township Testing: When 90 per cent of the cattle owners in a township sign forms for the State to do the blood testing, the State and Federal governments will pay for all veterinary fees, laboratory tests, and re-tests necessary to

clean up any infection in the township. Indemnity payments are also made to cattle owners where infected animals are slaughtered. All cattle owners in a township are compelled to test, if 90 per cent of the owners sign for a test. The county agent has detailed information on township testing.

3. County Testing: When 90 per cent of the cattle owners in a county sign forms for the State to do the blood testing, then the entire county, including all cattle, is tested under the same plan as a township. A township cannot be regarded as a certified unit. However, when the infection within a whole county is less than 1 per cent it automatically becomes certified.

4. State Testing: When 90 per cent of all cattle owners in all counties sign for blood testing then the State and Federal governments accept all costs for testing and work for that coveted goal—a certified brucellosis-free State.

County Agent Bull adds: When our State is free from brucellosis infection in livestock, then the people of the State will be free from undulant fever (brucellosis in man—contracted from animals).

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