

# Sunday School Lesson

## THE SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL

International Sunday School Lesson for June 17, 1951

Memory Selection: "Ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 1: 8.

Lesson Text: Acts 1: 8; 4: 3-12; 28: 15-16, 30-31

The words of our memory selection are the last words spoken by Jesus Christ on earth. Immediately after speaking them, he was "taken up" into the heavens, and was seen no more.

Commanded by their Lord to "tarry in Jerusalem" until they "be imbued with power from on high", the disciples gathered together in the house of John Mark's mother, to await the fulfillment of this promise. After a lapse of some days, during a time of prayer and worship, they heard a great sound, as of a mighty wind blowing violently, accompanied by an appearance of fire in the form of tongues, a tongue setting upon the head of each of the disciples. Instantly, they were filled with the Holy Spirit.

So remarkable was the effect of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit on the individual disciples that it attracted a multitude to them and the crowds were astounded to hear the disciples talking to them in their own languages. Some thought them drunk on "new wine", but Peter stood up in their midst and spoke to them, delivering the first sermon preached in the Christian church after its formation by the descent of the Holy Spirit and under its power. So powerful was

Peter's message that it brought conviction into the hearts of thousands of his listeners and three thousand new believers, who accepted the new faith, were baptized into the church, as a result. Several months after Pentecost, the stir caused by the unusual events had begun to subside, when Peter and John inaugurated a new wave of amazement. As they passed the Beautiful Gate of the Temple, a well-known beggar, lame from birth, asked alms of them. Unable to help financially, Peter restored him to health and strength—a much greater blessing than the beggar had asked or expected. Immediately, Peter began preaching to the crowd which gathered, boldly proclaiming Jesus as the Messiah, accusing the Jewish people of his death and declaring that he had been raised from the dead by God.

The Temple priests considered the teaching of religion their exclusive prerogative. The Sadducean party, to which the High Priest belonged, rejected the doctrine of immortality and, naturally, disliked the preaching of the Resurrection. Therefore, Peter and John were seized, lodged in prison overnight and, in the morning, brought before the assembled Sanhedrin, which had gathered to pass upon this new challenge to traditional religion.

Called upon to explain the power by which this miracle had been performed, Peter boldly and courageously replied that his work had been done in the name of Jesus and then, filled with the Holy Spirit, he declared that in Jesus alone was salvation and in no other. "For neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein he must be saved."

The power of the Holy Spirit had transformed Peter from a weak, vacillating man into a veritable "rock" for Christ. It did likewise for Paul. Suffering persecutions of almost unbelievable cruelty, Paul finally arrived in Rome, in chains, still preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. Paul had blazed a trail for Christ from Syria to Italy and back again. He had been whipped, starved, flogged, frozen, shipwrecked, half-drowned, and in Rome he was to be beheaded! Shacked for two years to a Roman soldier, Paul preached Christ to him. Until the end, he preached and taught of all things concerning Christ, "with all boldness, none forbidding" him.

What was the secret of the power of the early Christians and the rapid spread of Christianity in the first century? It was that every believer was an eager witness of the things which he had seen and experienced. The first Christians were full of the Holy Spirit; they had a power not of this world, it was spiritual power.

Dr. Arnold J. Roybce, eminent historian, declares: "Christianity promises to inspire men and women to lead a new life, and to teach them how to do it, and this promise has always been fulfilled in the lives of the saints. These lives are a witness of a life that may be lived one day by all of the members of the Church on earth. For sainthood is not some half-legendary grace of the Early Church which died out in a few centuries of the Church's foundation. It is a spiritual power in Christianity which has broken out again, and again, wherever and whenever the Church has been challenged by the world, as it is being challenged today."

### Sanitation Gives Best Fly Control

Several insecticides do pretty well in killing flies but they give only temporary control. In pointing out that sanitation practices are by far the most important factors in fly control, County Agent L. H. Hull urges, keep manure piles and other breeding places cleaned up.

Benzene hexachloride (10-12-gamma isomer) at 2 pounds to 10 gallons of water is suggested for spraying the manure pit, pig pens, and horse stalls. Benzene hexachloride should not be used in the dairy barn or milk house, since its objectionable odor may taint the milk.

Lindane or methoxychlor are the most satisfactory materials to use in dairy barns and milk houses. These materials have a residual action for a period of three to six weeks. Farmers who have experienced flies resistant to DDT may also find this same resistance to methoxychlor.

Lindane should be used at the rate of one pound of 25 per cent wettable powder or 1 1/2 pints of 20 per cent liquid emulsion to 10 gallons of water. Methoxychlor should be used at the rate of 3/4 pounds of 50 per cent wettable powder to 10 gallons of water. For the average sized dairy barn, 40 gallons of spray will be needed.

Methoxychlor and pyrethrum preparations, such as emulsifiable pyrethrum and oil base fly spray, are the only materials recommended for use on dairy animals. Methoxychlor should be used at the rate of one pound of 50 per cent wettable powder to 12 gallons of water. Follow the directions of the manufacturer when using pyrethrum sprays.

Let's of Ice Cream Who invented ice cream? Alex the Great had iced drinks; Nero chilled his food with snow, and Charles I had frozen desserts, but America got ice cream in 1700. At first, only the wealthy had it. It became popular around 1850, when wholesale manufacturing. Ice cream is an essential food, contains all milk substances, and Americans eat a lot of it each year, more than 2,250,000,000 quarts.—The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

### 50 YEARS AGO: Damsel in Distress Gets 'Berthplace' Mixed Up; Plasters Wrong Gentleman

A member of the local Lutheran Church, who attended the Lutheran Synod at Des Moines, Iowa, returned here last Friday and related to this newspaper the following interesting incident that occurred on the way homeward. The Bellefontonian occupied the lower berth of a section in a Pullman sleeper. During the night he was disturbed by a commotion in the berth overhead. He soon discovered that a man who had taken ill was cramped in the stomach and the wife at once got up and secured a porous plaster, and went to the toilet room to prepare it for application. In about fifteen minutes there was a frightful commotion. There were loud curses and a wailing and gnashing of teeth—then came a heartrending shriek from a woman as she fell prostrate in the aisle of the car. It awoke all the sleepers. The cause of all the trouble was that, in her haste, the good wife missed her berth and placed the porous plaster on another man's stomach.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Andrews will sail on June 15 for a six-months' trip to England.

Miss Louisa Valentine has returned home from an extended visit to Philadelphia, Downingtown and other cities.

Edward and Theodore Haupt, who have been conducting a cigar store and factory at Milton, have sold out and returned to their homes here.

The reception at the Bellefonte Academy, Friday evening, was well attended by the leading citizens of the community. The reception rooms were tastefully decorated and Professor Christy Smith's orchestra was on hand to liven up the evening. This completes the 49th year for Professor James P. Hughes in the same institution, which is an unusual record in this line of work. The good Professor bids fair for many years more of usefulness in that capacity. Ed. Note—he was there 19 more years.

### 20 YEARS AGO: Sixteen Centre Countians Organize Naval Reserve Unit in Bellefonte

Typifying the spirit of progress that has attended Centre County's contribution to every branch of national defense, a naval unit associated with the air service was organized in Bellefonte on Sunday. The officials conducted the examination which resulted in the following named being enlisted: Lyman T. Newell, Richard P. Westervelt, Henry W. Peterson, Chester M. Gardner, Robert Barnhart, Edgar R. Mallory, Meredith M. Colgren, Russell C. Copenhaver, Daniel W. Hines, Daniel Holter, Charles D. Houser, Franklin W. Hoy, Carl I. Gettig, Randall M. Keller, F. D. Rines, and Frederick D. Zettie.

Residents of the Snow Shoe vicinity were surprised and shocked on Wednesday morning when the Snow Shoe Bank failed to open its doors. A notice posted on the front door of the bank informed depositors that the bank was in the hands of the State Bank Examiners. There was no immediate disturbance and the depositors accepted the fact in a quiet and sensible manner. The assets of the bank will be sufficient to pay off the depositors' claims dollar for dollar.

While assisting in lifting a section of cast-iron pipe from a ditch at the corner of Lamb and Allegheny Street, Joe Novosol, of Half Moon Hill, was slightly injured about the shoulders at noon Tuesday when the steel hoist support toppled off his legs and fell upon him. Through the prompt and efficient action of Thomas Beaver, who was watching the borough workman lift the pipe, the accident was not as serious as it might have been, for when he saw the support falling, Mr. Beaver held up the end and prevented much of the weight from falling upon Mr. Novosol's shoulders.

Recent graduates of Penn State, from Bellefonte, include: Margaret E. Barnhart, Clayton Kilpatrick, Elinor C. Magarzel, Philip B. Ray and Philip W. Wion.

The Titan Metal broke ground on Wednesday morning for what will be the only forging plant of its kind in the United States. Expensive machinery is being brought over from Germany to equip the new building, and with exclusive rights for the use of this machinery in this country in possession of Titan Metal, it will be guaranteed sole rights to make forgings by this process.

A telephone call shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday evening, to the effect that a man, presumably dead, had been seen lying along the State Highway near Snow Shoe Intersection, resulted in an hour's search for the "body" by Corporal William White, a member of the State Police stationed at the Rockview Etracks. The man who had been lying along the roadway proved to be a gentleman from Milesburg who was neither dead nor injured.

A story of a nocturnal hitchhiking party, of a ride that lasted into the small hours of the morning, and of their eventual abandonment in a driving rainstorm near Unionville by several men who had given them a "lift", was unfolded to the Rev. William C. Thompson, Centre County Juvenile Officer, by two Phillipsburg sisters, on Tuesday morning. They were found about 4 a.m. along the highway, near Snow Shoe Intersection, by Ernie Tate, of Bellefonte, who was returning from a trip to Altoona. He brought them to Bellefonte and notified County Detective Leo Bodey who is now conducting an investigation into the whole affair.

John J. Bower, Esq., attended to legal business in Clearfield, Tuesday.

Ellis L. Orvis, Esq., was elected to the Board of Trustees at Penn State last Tuesday.

Judge John G. Love is holding court in Cambria County this week. George R. Meek is now in Buffalo taking in the Pan-American Exposition.

Miss Kate Shuert, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College, has arrived home to spend her summer vacation.

Blanchard & Blanchard have installed a New Century typewriter in their law office. It is pronounced as one of the very best machines on the market.

Quite extensive improvements have been made at the Brant House. The interior has been thoroughly renovated, re-painted and re-papered. New furniture has been placed in many of the rooms and other improvements made.

The Centre Democrat has received a notation from a Johnstown subscriber that a resolution against Sunday funerals was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Johnstown Ministerial Association recently. The resolution is reported as saying that, as present funerals are too elaborate and ostentatious, the Ministerial Association discourages the holding of funerals on Sunday which can reasonably be held at any other time, and deem it incompatible with duty for ministers to officiate at Sunday funerals at the hour of which leads this editor to comment that, boys will be boys and so will a lot of grown men.

Honors were recently bestowed upon Miss Grace Gorman, accomplished member of the Junior Class at Bucknell University, when she was elected as a national delegate to the biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi, national women's fraternity, at Asbury Park, N.J.

Fire Chief George Carpeneto and Prof. James R. Hughes were in Lock Haven where they both spoke at a dinner honoring the 50th anniversary of the Hope Hose Company No. 2, of Lock Haven, which was held in the ballroom of the Music Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Talbot, of Phillips, W. Va., will leave New York on Friday of this week, on the S. S. Homeric for a tour of England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Talbot will be remembered as the former Miss Elizabeth Gamble, of Bellefonte.

Mrs. Leroy Locke on Saturday afternoon was hostess to a number of friends of her daughter, Blanche, on her seventh birthday. The color scheme for the festive occasion was pink and blue. Those attending were Virginia Capers, Mary Maxine Craft, Barbara McDowell, Phyllis Jodon, Alice Jane Jodon and Master Bobby Locke.

While on a trip to the Acolytes' Festival at Lebanon, five Bellefonte young men narrowly escaped serious injury when their car crashed into the rear-end of a truck loaded with bricks near Harrisburg. In the car were Bill Zerb, Bobby Morris, Calvin Purnell, Bud Curtin and Dick Baney.

Bounding out 46 years of diligent and efficient work as a teacher in the Bellefonte grade schools, Miss Carrie Weaver, the oldest teacher in point of service in the Bellefonte school system, on Monday night tendered her resignation to the School Board. "Miss Carrie", as she is known to hundreds of pupils whom she taught, has been teaching ever since her graduation from the Bellefonte High School. (Editor's Note: she graduated May 28, 1885). While she has had charge of all grades, from first to eighth, during her service she claims the seventh grade as her favorite. Miss Weaver resigned from active duty to enjoy life before ill health prevents her from so doing. As a result Bellefonte has lost one of its best teachers.

Two changes in the faculty of the Bellefonte High School will go into effect with the opening of school next fall, according to a recent announcement made public by Arthur H. Sloop, supervising principal of the Bellefonte schools. In the athletic set-up Coach Alvin "Shorty" Watson will be replaced by John Miller, of Sunbury, who for the past several years has been assisting Coach Jay Riden, former mentor at Bellefonte High. Mr. Miller comes here with excellent recommendations. He will have charge of coaching of physical education classes, and will assist in teaching mathematics. In the other move John S. Dubbs, of West Lamb Street, will replace Miss Elizabeth Helmenan as teacher of History and English. Mr. Dubbs was graduated from Penn State in the class of 1930, and during the past year has been taking graduate work at that institution.

Ann Dorwerth, Winifred Fleming, Betty Heverly, Margaret Musser, Helen Olson, Janet Tate, Phyllis Jane Shaw, Jean Ocker, Charlotte Weaver and Betty Zeigler were birthday party guests at the Dr. R. L. Stevens home in honor of Dorothy's 10th birthday. The Misses Holly August, Mary

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(Continued From Page One)

home economics, F. Lemont, Phillip E. Houston, BS animal husbandry; Dorothy H. Rhodes, BS education; William M. Weaver, master of arts in commerce. Linden Hall—Jack E. Marley, master of education.

Phillipsburg—Donald E. Hetrick, BS electrical engineering; Harold R. Hill, BA commerce and finance; John E. Hill, master of education; William F. Holden, BS mechanical engineering; Thoma D. Morgan, BS education; Thomas Z. Schreffler, BS music education; John H. Sinfelt, BS chemical engineering; John R. Tekele, BS psychology.

Pleasant Gap—Paul E. Gingham, BS poultry husbandry. Court Matilda—Joseph H. Way, BS agronomy.

State College—Myles E. Allimus, Jr., MS in education; Rebecca A. Anderson, BA arts and letters; Gladys McDaniel Baldwin, MA in English; John W. Baldwin, MA history; Richard W. Barker Jr., BA commerce and finance; David E. Bauer, MS industrial engineering; Philip E. Biemiller, MS physics.

Betty Keller Bunnell, BS home economics; Theodore R. Bunnell, BS industrial engineering; Richard J. Calvert, MS mechanical engineering; David A. Carleton, MS in geography; Donald W. Carruthers, Jr., BA arts and letters; JoAnn Ryan Carruthers, BS physical education; Carolyn F. Caveny, BA commerce and finance; James E. Casselberg, BA commerce and finance; John M. Dietrich, BS industrial engineering.

Parrish and La Rue Schaeffer attended a house-party and commencement exercises at Penn State over the weekend. Marvin Rothrock, accompanied by his father-in-law, R. L. Mallory, motored to Delaware Bay. Vince Bauer caught a 21-inch trout near the Roundhouse, it's a dandy. Miss Florence Cohen, recent BHS graduate, is planning to enter Goucher College in Baltimore next fall. Mrs. Wallace Ward has departed for Akron, O., where she will visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and children motored to Altoona on Sunday, accompanied by Rhea Guiseville. John Fleming and his grandfather, William I. Fleming, motored to Williamsport and York. Samuel M. Shallerous and George Purnell spent last week in White Sulphur Springs, Va., where they attended a convention of the National Lime Association. Miss Martha Geiss, instructor at the Bishop Street School, spent the weekend in Philadelphia attending a reunion of her former classmates at Temple University. Nevin Jodon, student in Dentistry at Pitt, arrived home for a short visit, and will attend summer school. Fred Fisher, recent graduate of Susquehanna University, has been named manager of the Richelieu Theatre. Ted Griffin, of Binghamton, N.Y., motored to Bellefonte to spend the weekend with friends and to attend the social activities at Penn State. The Rev. Stuart Gas was removed from the Centre County Hospital, where he had been a patient for four weeks due to a broken leg he received in a baseball game, to the rectory on East Lamb Street.

trial engineering. Ann C. Donahoe, BS home economics; Paul R. Edinger, BS in chemistry; Nancy Y. Farmer, BS physical education; Raymond S. Farwell Jr., MS industrial engineering; Gorman L. Fisher Jr., BS industrial engineering; Theodore R. Flanagan, PhD agronomy; Joyce A. Fosa, BA arts and letters; Donald S. Fear, BS agricultural and biological chemistry; W. Scott Geipman, Jr., PhD psychology; John C. Gehard, MS physics.

Ruth T. Goodling, BS home economics; Louis F. Haller, MS mineral economics; William H. Hickey, BS physical education; Charles L. Hasler Jr., PhD meteorology; Barbara J. Hoy, BS physical education; Robert P. Hunter, MS electrical engineering; Adam H. Imhof, BA arts and letters; Patricia A. Imhof, BA in education; Rose Intorre, BS home economics.

Robert S. Jacobus, MS mechanical engineering; Robert J. Lawther, BA arts and letters; John W. Lewis, MS electrical engineering; Louis Liera, BA arts and letters; John D. Lockard, BS education; Willard D. Lockard, BS education; John W. Lowfield, BS psychology; Jean L. McDermott Lyons, BS home economics; Virginia L. Mallen, MS in child development.

Mary Ellen McCallister, BA arts and letters; Marjorie Straube Mertens, PhD psychology; Nancy E. Metzger, BS home economics; Virginia L. Minshall, MA in English; Phyllis L. Moffitt, BS home economics; Willard F. Mullen, degree of ceramic engineering; William B. Myers, BS engineering; John W. Neff, BS psychology.

Nancy L. Neusebaum, BA arts and letters; Horace A. Page, PhD psychology; Edward T. Parsons, MS in psychology; William C. Percival, PhD chemistry; Alta Zimmerman Peterson, MS education; Thurston M. Reeves, BS education; Audrey J. Resbridge, BS home economics; Joseph R. Riden Jr., PhD agricultural and biological chemistry. Patricia R. Roseberry, BA arts and letters; Mary M. Rowland, BA arts and letters; Marigolde Kinney Rummage, MS geography; Ruth Schechter, BA arts and letters.

Suzanne Scurlfield, BS music education; Paul E. Shields, degree of electrical engineer; Martha A. Skaggs, MA Romance languages; Samuel R. Skaggs Jr., PhD, dairy husbandry. Roger L. Steele, MS mechanical engineering; Elizabeth D. Swift, BS education; William E. Taylor, BS physical education; John E. Tucker, PhD physiology; Harold R. Wakefield, MS agricultural engineering; George H. Watrous Jr., PhD dairy husbandry; Donald L. Waldemarson, MS civil engineering. George S. Wham, PhD clothing and textiles; Doris L. Diddowson, BS education; Fremont D. Winand, BA commerce and finance; Clarke D. Young, BA psychology.

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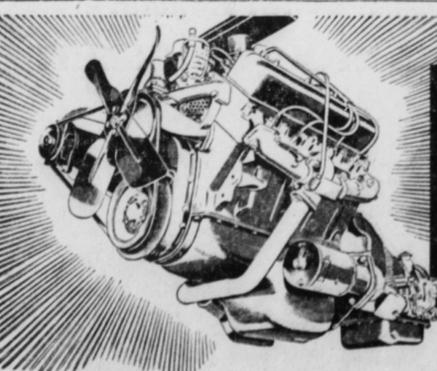
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