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### International Sunday School Lesson For June 18 Is "The Philippian Jailer"

(By William T. Ellis.)

(For the sake of variety and vividness, suppose we re-write, in the form of a drama, the story which is today's Sunday School Lesson, taking no liberties with the facts, and only slightly expanding the text.)

SCENE: The City of Philippi, a short distance from the present allied camps. The action moves from the Jews' praying place by the river, to the market place of Philippi, and thence to the city prison and the jailor's house.

TIME: 50 A. D.  
PERSONS: Paul of Tarsus, Silas, of Antioch, a companion, Timothy, of Lystra, Paul's disciple and attendant, Dr. Luke, physician and historian, Lydia, dealer in purple goods, and a Christian, Fortune-telling Magistrate, Her Masters, Roman Magistrates, Jailer, Roman Sergeants, The Jailer's Family, Mob of Citizens.  
ACT I.

PAUL: "Not again, Brother Silas, shall we return to this quiet place of prayer by the flowing stream, where God's own sky canopied us, and our hearts were as open as the air to one another. Still, I seem to see that little company of whom, Sister Lydia is the chief, grown to a great church, worshipping the Name; and with its power flowing farther than the river's flow. But see, here is the necessary, again intruding into our quiet hours."  
FORTUNE-TELLING MAIDEN: "Ho, people! Look! These are the teachers of new doctrine! They call themselves servants of the Most High God, and say that they alone proclaim salvation. Can they tell your fortune? Do they read the omens? Out upon them for foreigners and dreamers!"  
PAUL: "Demon! I charge thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of that maiden. See, Silas, how even the evil spirits are subject to the Name. Behold, the maiden is now herself, and no longer a mocker and a railer. Now who come here, fuming and cursing and swinging their arms as if to do us violence."  
THE MAIDEN'S MASTERS: "Barbarians! Unbelievers! Rascals! We shall see if there is a law in Philippi to lay such gentry by the heels. Have hold of them, men, and we'll drag Paul and Silas to the market place and the judgment seat."  
ACT II.

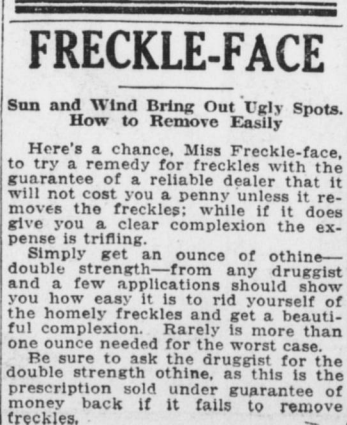
THE MOB: "To ho! Al! Al! Oo! Oo! Kill 'em! Let us let us at 'em! That's it: hit him again! Well placed, Tony; that blow brought the blood. Give them to us, Master Magistrates, and we'll make short shift of them."  
THE MAGISTRATES: "Silence! Order! Sergeants, quiet that rabble. Where are the accusers? Ah, here they stand. Speak up, now."  
THE MAIDEN'S MASTERS: "O Honorable, sirs, justice is with you, and no man comes to your august presence in vain for his rights. These men, being Jews, are exceedingly trouble our city and set forth customs which is not lawful for us to receive, or to observe being Romans."  
THE MOB: "Ow! 'Boo! Kill 'em! Kill 'em!"  
THE MAGISTRATES: "Off with their coats. Lictors, do your work. Beat them well, that they and all other wanderers and iconoclasts may keep away from Philippi." (Paul and Silas are severely beaten with many stripes.)

PAUL: "Be of good courage, Brother Silas, 'Twas so our Lord was beaten for our sins. Let us pray for these poor, misguided folk."  
MAGISTRATES: "Now to prison with them, the inner prison, and stocks for their feet." (Aside to the Maiden Masters: "Come to us first hour after nightfall and we shall settle that little matter of business. There was no need to raise such a riot. Our business which is the city's glory, is more important than yours.")  
ACT III.

PAUL: "This is a deep prison hole, Brother Silas; yet it was from a deeper pit of peril that our Lord delivered me. Did you not feel

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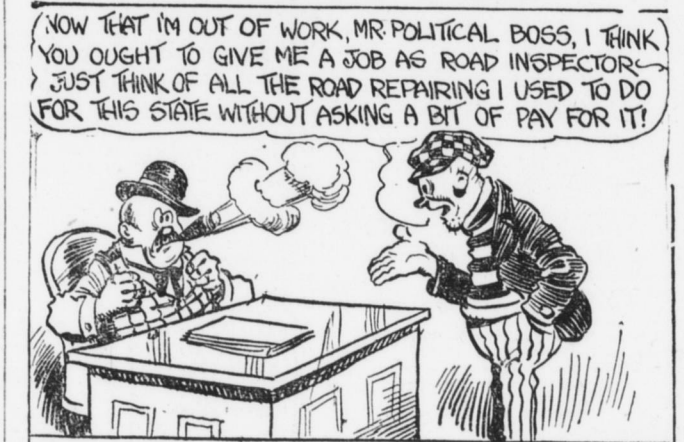
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him near, in the fellowship of His sufferings, when the blows fell so fast."  
SILAS: "Even so, Brother Paul, My spirit was never freer than since my feet have been locked in these dungeon stocks. Christ counts me worthy to suffer for Him."  
PAUL: "Why not a hymn, Brother? The one you taught the women by the river, about the worthiness of the Lamb. To you has been given the minstrel gift."  
(They sing, even as the hour of midnight sounds. While singing, an earthquake shakes the building to its deepest dungeon. Doors flung open, and even the prisoners' stocks break loose.)  
PAUL: "It is the Lord! Comes He Himself, is this but His messenger to set His servants free upon their journey again? I knew that the path to Macedonia was to be kept open before our feet. What a Lord is ours, whose winds and waves and earthquake shock serve, even as does the still small voice. But see: who is this?"  
THE JAILER: "I am ruined! Every door is opened and the prisoners gone. Better death than dishonor. At least my trusty sword is left, and here I die amid my shame and broken trust. Farewell, wife, and children! Ha! Caesar, thy soldier dies ere disgrace overwhelm him."  
PAUL: "Stay, Jailer, stay! Do yourself no harm. We are all here. Thy name is kept by the God whom we serve. Live, and learn of Him."  
JAILER: "A light, keeper, a light. (The light is brought.) 'Tis true, even as the Maiden cried in mockery, that ye are servants of the Most High God! I am all undone and trembling from the night's wonders. But see, I kneel—I worship! I clap your feet—I who am a Roman soldier. Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"  
PAUL: "Arise, brother: we be but men of like passions with yourself, but redeemed by the grace of God. The word is for you and yours, even as it was for us. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house."  
ACT IV.—The Jailer's Home  
THE JAILER: "O wondrous sirs, tell me more of this Good News, and to those who are my life. See, even while you speak I would wash the cruel stripes, which red and corruption laid upon my faithful backs. And if you think me worthy, who before an hour ago was chief among the sinners, I crave a humble place in your fellowship."  
PAUL: "Naught doth hinder at this hour to baptize thee and all thy house. (Paul and Silas baptize the Jailer and his family.)  
THE JAILER: "Wrong and hurt brought you within my ken, O masters and brethren; and I prize the price at which I won such great joy is now mine. Welcome to this our home, and to this humble fare that is spread before you. If it is your wont, will you not invoke the blessing of our God upon this good and this new fellowship?"  
ACT V.  
THE JAILER: "Masters, here come the sergeants from the magis-

### News Items of Interest in Central Pennsylvania

**Harrisburg.**—Harvey West, a lineman of Shippensburg, is in a critical condition from burns and shock as the result of falling against a live electric wire while at work.

**Waynesboro.**—It is estimated that in some parts of the peach belt in this section there will be only one-fifth of a crop, owing to the unusual drop of peaches from the trees.

**Nesquehoning.** The Lehigh and New England Railroad Company has a large force of men employed here in the construction of a large yard, which will require six months to complete.

**Mauch Chunk.**—A three-ton auto truck, owned by the Ortlieb Erewing Company, here, caught fire on the Mansion House hill, below town, and was destroyed. The loss is \$3,000.

**Mahanoy City.**—Velde Berger, 8, of Buck Mountain, was rushed to the State Hospital at Fountain Springs yesterday with her jaws severely locked and body muscles rigid.

**Reading.**—A \$15,000 rest room for its employees will be erected in Reading by the Carpenter Steel Company.

**Reading.**—The Berks county prison board has decided to install fire-fighting extinguishers and hose in the jail, no fire apparatus of any kind being on hand at the institution.

**Wilkes-Barre.**—Lulei Cumbo is on trial here fighting for his life for participation in the murder of John Melvin, who was shot to death in his jitney after a quarrel over a 10-cent fare.

**Combos admits firing into the body of Melvin, but pleads self-defense.**  
**Pottsville.**—The county commissioners have agreed with State officials to pay a portion of a paved road, two miles long, through Coaldale, the borough and the State also to pay a portion.

**PAUL:** "It is well. The wrong is undone, but remember that there is One who sitteth in judgment upon all judges."

**TRAIN HITS AUTO**  
*Special to the Telegraph*  
Sunbury, Pa., June 16.—George Knik, a Shenandoah banker, was badly bruised, his wife had her collarbone broken and Charles Brosious, of Sunbury, a 14-year-old boy, suffered a broken leg when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train near Millfinburg last night.

**MISS MARY E. WORK DIES**  
*Special to the Telegraph*  
New Bloomfield, Pa., June 15.—Miss

**Mary E. Work, aged 82 years, died last evening at the home of her nephew, William Harper, after an illness of several months.**

**TAX RATE INCREASED**  
*Special to the Telegraph*  
Millersburg, Pa., June 16.—At a meeting of the borough council the tax rate was increased from 6 to 10 mills, made necessary by the increased expenses which will be incurred in street paving.

**FESTIVAL AT RED BRIDGE**  
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