

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

International Sunday School Lesson for March 31

THE FUTURE LIFE

Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6

Usually a review comes at the end of a quarter but this time we have a preview of the life that is before every child of God as we come to the closing lesson in this series on "Some Great Christian Teachings." While some say we know nothing about the life that is beyond there are many great truths that we can depend on as we join in the observance of this Easter day, which commemorates the resurrection of the body of Jesus.

Practically all religions reckon on a life in the future. The spirit in man is eternal and it is only the earthly body that dies. Since each one must journey along this highway, regardless of his personal belief, it is with great interest that we turn to the Scripture references that are indicated for study today. They are Matthew 28:31-46; Mark 12:26-27; Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6; 1 Corinthians 15:20, 50-58; 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18; Revelation 22:1-5. As you read these selections note the references in the margin and you will find many additional details.

The events of that first Easter can be learned by reading the records in the Gospels. Certain women came early on the first day of the week to complete the embalming of His body, for there was not time for this after the entombing as the Jewish Sabbath began with sun down. They wondered how that heavy stone could be rolled back, but God provided the way long before it was needed. We, too, are inclined to worry much about things

that will resolve themselves in advance of our needs. Angels had many items of service during the earthly life of Jesus and now a heavenly messenger tells them that they are in the wrong place to accomplish their quest. No living soul has ever been entombed and it is useless to seek a person where there is only a dead body. Soon He appeared to them and to the disciples.

It was in the upper room on the previous Thursday that He gave them most comforting truths and told them plainly of the future life. Read the entire discourse in John 14, 15, 16, and then follow through that comprehensive prayer in chapter 17. "Let not your heart be troubled" was supported by a statement of His purpose in their behalf. He would prepare a place and in time come for them. An expressive name for Heaven is the Home Land of the Soul. It is a place as well as a state. Conditions there are given under far-reaching similes in Revelation. Heaven will be blessed even because of what is not there. No pain, sin, sorrow, separation, tears any more. "And they shall see His face." Now add the positive elements of joy, worship and a clear conscience forever. In the Old Testament the lamb is a type of Christ. By as much as He is greater than a lamb, by so much is Heaven beyond the types of golden streets and gates of precious stones. Our concern is to obey the golden text: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."

FOCH FUNERAL ONE OF SPLENDOR

Great Military Hero Is Paid Homage That Surpasses Anything Yet Seen In France's History.

Paris, March 26.—The last bugle call was sounded today over the body of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the mighty allied armies, as France bowed in honor before his bier. It was not only glory, but deep and abiding love that the marshal carried with him under the dome of the Invalides where he rests in company with Napoleon and other great figures of French military history.

For genuine and deep emotion nothing in the age-old history of Paris, not excepting the return of Napoleon from St. Helena, the funeral of Victor Hugo, the Armistice celebration, or the burial of the Unknown Soldier could approach the ceremony that Paris witnessed today.

Through the impressive moments of the service at the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the national funeral ceremonies at the Invalides, Madame Foch and her daughters appeared bewildered at the magnitude of the manifestation of sympathy from the ends of the world.

Only 5,000 persons were permitted inside the portals of Notre Dame but there were from 40,000 to 50,000 who filled the cathedral square, while the hearts of all Frenchmen were there in spirit as the service began at 9 o'clock this morning.

It was estimated that almost 2,000,000 persons caught one last glimpse of the coffin of the man whose courage, intelligence and strategy they hold responsible for the final victory. The real silence of death reigned along the course. Not a sound was heard beyond the rumbling of the wheels of the gun carriage upon which rested the coffin and the clatter of hoofs of horses upon the pavement as the republican guards rode by. In addition military bands in mourning played funeral music.

Shortly before the cortege formed, a heavy haze obscured the sun and a mist appeared over grey old Notre Dame. Gradually it spread westward like an enormous pall and in the darkened atmosphere the lighted street lamps seemed more than ever like funeral torches.

At 10:05 A. M. the cortege formed outside Notre Dame and began moving toward Les Invalides. While all the church bells in Paris tolled it turned into the long broad ribbon of the Rue De Rivoli behind an automobile filled with police officials which cleared the way and two mounted patrols of the republican guard preceded by buglers.

As the cortege proceeded up the street the mist that was everywhere grew even thicker and more than ever like an eery funeral pall.

Probably 50,000 people marched as mourners behind the body of Marshal Foch. The street was solid humanity as far as the eye could see until the cortege halted momentarily, moved again and the groups once more spread out.

As the procession reached Les Invalides where the casket was transferred from the gun carriage to a special catafalque where it remained while Premier Poincaré paid the last and only oral public tribute to the departed soldier, and the marshal's comrades in arms filed past the catafalque.

Other detachments passed by, all officers saluting with their sabres as they reached the catafalque while the flags of the detachments aloft were lowered.

When the last soldier had paid his tribute the bier was transferred again from the catafalque to the gun carriage. This time it was followed by only the marshal's family and his staff.

When the procession had passed under Napoleon's statue the ceremony was no longer for the public. The marshal's family in the presence of officers of his own rank paid their last farewell to the great military leader's remains in strict private.

The bier was then placed in a vault called "vault of the governor of Les Invalides" to remain until a sarcophagus worthy of him and in keeping with that of Napoleon can be prepared for him.

Teachers For Bond Issue

Continued from page one) such a law, they can secure it. The negative attitude maintained by many teachers was instrumental in upholding the governor's veto.

In submitting the report, Mr. Fulp commented briefly on Governor Richards' address before the teachers earlier in the week when the governor said he favored an attendance law but thought it should be local in its operation and enforcement. Mr. Fulp also commented on the fact that the governor said if the present law for enforcement were desired, he would see that it was enforced.

"If the governor's constables cannot enforce the compulsory attendance law any better than they do the prohibition and Sunday observance laws," Mr. Fulp said, "I can't promise you much hope from that source."

Speakers Saturday included Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers college and president of the National Education association, and Dr. Arthur Dean, of New York.

Delegates elected to attend the National association meeting in Atlanta in June were: Dr. Harry Clark, Greenville; J. P. Coates, Columbia; Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, Columbia; Miss Agness McMaster, Columbia, and Dr. J. W. Thompson, Winthrop college.

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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

HOOVER LASHES TOLBERT REGIME

Takes Sweeping Step To Break Up Patronage Plans, South Carolina To Have New G. O. P. Deal.

Washington, March 26.—President Hoover took a sweeping step today in his effort to break up political sectionalism south of the Mason and Dixon line.

In his first purely political pronouncement since entering the White House, he bluntly informed the old organizations in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi that they had lost the administration's confidence because of abuse in handling federal patronage and called upon the people of those states to build new organizations.

Conversely he commended the leadership in the other Southern states in the effort to "broaden the basis of party organization by the establishment of advisory committees of the highest type of citizenship to deal with administration questions and who will also cooperate with independent Democrats."

The organizations, the re-creation of which was decreed by the president, are headed in South Carolina by Joseph T. Tolbert, for many years national committeeman, and in Mississippi by Perry Howard, a Negro, who also has had long service as national committeeman and who is now awaiting trial in connection with patronage distribution.

Ben Davis, a Negro, formerly headed the organization in Georgia, but his service as national committeeman was abruptly terminated at the Kansas City convention last June and the Republican national committee has deferred naming his successor, awaiting the present action of Mr. Hoover.

Leaders of the organizations commended by the chief executive are P. B. Creager, national committeeman for Texas; Oliver D. Street, national committeeman for Alabama; Wallace Townsend, national committeeman for Arkansas; Emile Kuntz, national committeeman for Louisiana, and Glenn B. Skipper, national committeeman for Florida.

The president said that Republican leadership in the border states and in Virginia and North Carolina "has long since built up vigorous party organization which assures Republican representation in congress from those states." These states as well as Texas and Florida cast their electoral votes for Mr. Hoover in the last election.

The president's statement was made in response to inquiries by newspapermen, and among other things he said that the building up of responsible organization "must in every conception of our foundations of local self government evolve from those states themselves."

This view of the chief executive is believed to have led to the retirement from the Republican organization of Horace A. Mann, a Washington, D. C., attorney, who had personal direction of the last Republican campaign in all of the Southern states except Virginia and Texas.

Mann recently submitted to the Republican national committee and to the president a detailed plan for the appointment of committees which would handle patronage matters for each of the Southern states. The committee failed to act upon it and some days after he had presented it to the president, Mann announced that he had turned over all of his records to the national committee, which was taken here by many to indicate he was through with his position in the Southern political field.

Clinton Water Is Of Good Quality

The following figures were received from the State Board of Health on the analysis of a specimen of water from the local water plant.

	Parts per Million
Color	5.00
Chlorine	6.00
Free ammonia	0.01
Albuminoid ammonia	0.01
Nitrogen as nitrites	0.00
Nitrogen as nitrates	0.00
Total solids	99.00

Bacterial indications of contamination: Negative.

Remarks: Analyses indicate water to be of good quality and free from contamination.

F. L. PARKER, M. D. Chemist and Bacteriologist.

B. Y. P. U. Meets At Warrior Creek Sunday

The regular quarterly meeting of the Laurens County B. Y. P. U. association will meet at Warrior Creek church, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, March 31. It is hoped that every union will be represented and bring a good report.

The following program will be observed:
Song—"Loyalty To Christ."
Devotion—Mr. Finch.
Talk.
Program—Warrior Creek B. Y. P. U. Vice-presidents' reports.
Business.
Awarding banners.
Place of next meeting.
Adjournment.

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Full Rows



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Soil Erosion Is Costly

Soil erosion washes millions of dollars a year right out of the pockets of America's farmers, says H. H. Bennett of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He pitches at us a total estimate of around 120 billion pounds of plant food that the rains get between Christmas and Christmas. So many figures make FULL ROWS dizzy, but that looks like as much plant food as there'd be in 500 million tons of a 2-8-2 fertilizer. Anyway the cost of dams and terraces and grass and trees to stop all that waste for a lot of years would cost a mighty little part of what it robs away EVERY year. Let's hear a motion.

V-C Saves Costs

Expense per acre goes up with "factors and practices designed to maintain or increase cotton yield," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. But these same wise factors and practices, it adds, LOWER THE COST PER POUND. And that spells Profit. V-C bags are full of it.

"That plant foods can be reduced to formulas as exact as those used for animals is coming to be understood." —U. S. Department of the Interior.

THE MAN who's too stingy to feed the crop that he expects to feed him is like the Scotchman Mixed Goods tells about. He was leaving to visit kinfolks, and called back to his wife: "Dinna forget to take little Sandy's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."

Fertilizer Brings Profit

Proper fertilization and culture bring generous response from the warm-hearted Irish potato. Because those that the south grows are in the market early and command good prices, it pays especially to fertilize them well. Fertilizer means earlier maturity, bigger yield, better quality, larger size,—the points that bring good price.

"ONE WAY to catch a step with the processor and stay up with the loaders is to subscribe to a good farm journal—ad. ad. ad.!"

Look With Your Eyes!

Cigarette advertising just up and borrowed the "blindfold test" from fertilizers. Used to be a smart aleck thought he could pick the best fertilizer by a blindfold test—as if



plants grow on smells. Everybody knows now that what makes a crop bustle is not the perfume in the air but the plant food in the bag. Blindfold tests are out of date, yet some folks still shut their eyes without any blindfold. They buy their fertilizer . . . BLIND! They don't use either their eyes or their noses. All they want to know is which is the cheapest. Buying blindfold on smell, foolish as that is, would be better than buying blind on price. But why do either one? Just be sure V-C is on the bag—then you KNOW you're buying right!

It pays to fertilize cotton heavily with V-C. Up to 1,000 pounds per acre, use a high grade V-C . . . and collect your profits!

Let Poor Lands Go

"The answer to surpluses may be found in the more efficient farming of the better land, with the return of still more of the marginal land to pasture, woodland and waste." —Dr. Firman E. Bear, Ohio State University.

"I HAVE USED V-C Fertilizers for a long number of years. Last year the yield from my entire cotton operation netted me 600 bales—an average of a bale to the acre. I used 400 pounds of V-C Good Luck 3-12-5 to the acre. All through the growing and maturing periods I could tell that the plant was getting sufficient food." —R. C. Singletary, Blakely, Ga.

The Chemists Work Fast

"Chemical research, in providing new uses for farm products, will do more to relieve the farmer than all of the legislation that can be passed," said Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, last summer. Six months later the Bureau of Standards in Washington announced a way had been found for making wallboard from cornstalks and a little factory was making two tons of it a day at Ames, Ia.; also a way had been worked out for getting xylene, a rare sugar, from cottonseed hulls and peanut shells; and the Bureau was hot on the trail of peanut shells as a substitute for hardwood planer shavings in gypsum fiber concrete.

V-C cotton makes a lot of lint before the boll weevil can roll up his sleeves.

The Right Grade Is Waiting

V-C Fertilizers for cotton have the biggest demand in the following grades, shown in the new order of nitrogen - superphosphate - potash: 5-8-3, 3-10-3, 4-10-4, 4-12-4, 5-15-5. These suit a wide range of soils. If you want advice about the right grade for your farm, write to the V-C agricultural service bureau at Richmond.

Where Grass Belongs

Grass in its right place looks mighty pretty, no matter how much you hate to see it in a field. In front of the house, around the church or the school, in the courthouse square, the cemetery lot, or a little park at the depot, rich green grass is a rest for the eyes. But good grass has to be nourished—though you might not have thought so. To grow it right, grass must be fed on its own plant foods. These are all in V-C FAIRWAY, a highly specialized product intended for nothing but grass. Just be careful NOT to put it among your crops.



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