

# THE EASTER STORY

BY GREAT ARTISTS



TODAY, NO. 14: THE RESURRECTION

Artin Schongauer, great German painter (1450-1491), was recognized by his contemporaries both in Germany and Italy as a master also of the art of engraving, but few of his engravings survive. This is one of a series of 15 known Schongauer engravings of Biblical scenes, most of which represent The Passion. 1 St. Matthew 28:1-10, 16-20 relates:

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.  
 And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.  
 His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:  
 And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.  
 And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.  
 And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.  
 And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.  
 Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me. . . .  
 Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.  
 And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted.  
 And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.  
 Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:  
 Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

## W.C.T.U. NOTES

### THE FLEDGE

"I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented, and malt liquors, including beer, wine and cider as beverages and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same."

### WORLD W. C. T. U. CONVENTION SPECIAL SPEAKERS

One of the special speakers on Wednesday, June 7th, will be Mr. Shoran S. Singha, B. A., who has been engaged in Christian work in Great Britain for the last 30 years, and has been trying to arouse the public opinion in the Churches regarding their spiritual responsibility towards the peoples of Asia and Africa. He has also tried to bring home to audiences of business men in the Rotary Clubs that their interest in the countries where they have trade connections should not be only on a material basis.

He has been advocate of Indo-British friendship during the very difficult period through which the two countries have been passing before India obtained her independence. He has tried, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., to bring Overseas students, especially those from India, into contact with Christian Institutions in this country.

He has been interested in the Temperance Cause, and as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Overseas Temperance Council, is trying to bring the problem of drink amongst the inhabitants of Africa and Asia to the notice of temperance advocates in Great Britain.

Can you give concrete illustrations how the W. C. T. U. missionaries work?

Mrs. Hoyman, a world W. C. T. U. Missionary is at work in the East, chiefly in Egypt. This extract from the White Ribbon Bulletin gives a glimpse of the work.

Mrs. Hoyman has been instructing nurses from a Child Welfare Clinic and teaching many young people to use her projector. Enormous quantities of literature are being distributed: 30,000 to 50,000 leaflets in a few months, through the help of preachers and teachers.

Letters of thanks arrive from officers in training schools and from village pastors and others for instruction given and help received. One Headmaster uses temperance blotters as prizes in a Government Model School. The Bishop of a large Monastery sent money for temperance work and the Bishop of Assiut has planned for sermons in all Churches under his jurisdiction on "What the Bible Says About Drink". A train conductor distributes literature en route and secures pledges. A blind man, retired from Government service organized a large society and distributes literature. In the autumn young women gave a temperance play several times. The scene was Spanish and the costumes brilliant. The Egyptian State Broadcasting Company has allotted time for a lecture, and the editor of a girls' magazine used details of our work for a broadcast on "Social Work in Egypt."

### DIFFICULT, BUT IT CAN BE DONE!

Admittedly, teaching the truth about alcoholic beverages in such a way as favorably to influence conduct is difficult, and requires resourcefulness and special training. The greatest difficulty lies in reversing a popular attitude fostered by centuries of tradition and reinforced in the modern world by widespread and subtle propaganda. But it can be done . . .

It is important to convince youth that this drug, by progressively numbing the brain cells last acquired in man's evolutionary progress, peels off, as it were, layer after layer of the all-too-thin veneer of civilization and reduces civilized man step by step to primitive savagery.

John L. C. Goffin, M. D. Los Angeles City Board of Education.

### EARNSLIFFE W. I.

Mrs. Roy Mutch was hostess to Earncliffe W. I. on Tuesday evening, March 7th. Meeting opened with creed. In the absence of the president Mrs. J. J. McInnis was appointed for the evening.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Six members and one visitor responded to roll call which was answered with an "Irish Joke." Bills amounting to \$8.05 were paid. It was decided to send for seven more pair of pyjamas. It was decided to canvass district for UNICEF. Collection amounted to 40 cents. Roll call next month to be answered by an exchange of flower slips.

Mrs. J. J. McInnis invited next meeting to her home. Meeting adjourned after which Mrs. Mutch served a delicious lunch.

### No Choice

"And does your husband," asked the Irish matron, "still kiss ye mornings when he leaves the house?"

"He does indeed," replied the bride. "If he didn't he'd be in no condition to go to work."

### Ellen's Diary

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made the best music of all in his ears. To Jamie returning from school that afternoon it made a frightening sound as almost reaching to the "gang-way" bridge it rushed madly along to swirl beneath Mr. A.'s bridge down the stream. Really it hurried, this water that presently will be embroidered with a fair wind's ripples, patterned with sun and shadows from trees new-leaved—a lovesome place, wherein the like of Jamie and older will come on brisk steps to angle.

Yes, this sound of rushing Spring waters would be a melody of promise to James and hearing, it is likely thoughts of the seedtime in the offing would come to mind. To provide "seed for the sower", this week brought the threshing to Alderlea. One evening we saw the gear being hauled from storage at the other farm, a muddy Ford leading, obviously happy at once more being a unit in the procession. And on our behalf, James himself remembered to save a few sheaves for the fowls, a "Yes," James nodded tonight "it's habit of ours through the years, been a very good week for getting work done. In fact when we come to think of it, it's been a great month. Couldn't have been better — not bad for hauling, and warm for the young stock." One day a Spring haze of drying lay on the hills and it was so mild that our farmer shed a Winter sweater found a lighter cap, and went whistling with "hope eternal" to his choring. On the roadside for homing school boys to gather, "willows bud in silver" and we fancy that on a sheltered bank we know, florets of the Mayflower, by some considered the sweetest flower of all, are commencing to lift shy faces sunward. Somewhere though neither here nor at Alderlea, folks have heard the lonely honk of the wild geese in flight, and someone has heard a first robin call, as in verity Spring lifts steps over the threshold, so lately vacated by Winter.

"And oh yes, Ellen!" James said tonight reaching in the depths of pockets to find apples for the children "this is for you—Jennie sent it. Something she read, and liked." "The Song of a Farm Wife" by Pauline Bender Rhodon:

"Give me the quiet evening still Begonias on my window sill, A little blue-jeaned boy, size two, His daddy, brown eyed, six foot two.

Give me domesticity And simple beauties like a tree Grazing cattle on a hill Red on green, an eye to fill.

Give me sounds like chatting Chicks Settling content on roosting sticks. A winding stream, a babbling brook, A glowing hearth; a fav'rite book."

Until Monday — Diary—Good-night . . .

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MEN FIGHT JUNGLE LUCKNOW, India — (CP) — Nearly 17,000 men of India's civil defence force have been battling an 8,000-acre stretch of barren jungle near here, uprooting trees and clearing undergrowth. The state food production department will launch agricultural operations on the land this season.

# DRY CLEANING Announcement BY GEO. C. CUDMORE

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