

# Our Popular Music

## DREAMLAND FOR MINE

WALTZ SONG AND CHORUS  
WORDS & MUSIC BY RICHMOND HOYT  
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First: *Moderato*

You may talk a - bout trol - ley rides, Broad - way on Sun - days, But I just take a - walk down there with my girl, And I

I have them all beat a - smile, In - dia - ding the "Con - go," the ter - rific by - feel in the swim, For she is my Iz - zy, my

"Ban - boo tree" too, As for "Zan - zi - bar" Well, I should smile! The own is a - bello And of course I am her Sun - ny Jim; The

cause, don't you see, The min - ute I'm through with the work for the town - on the train - e But still I've don't you - ry we know that to

day, You can bet it is "Dream - land" for me. You, it's - mor - row We'll be on our way back a - gain. For, it's

CHORUS

"Dream - land, Dream - land" that's the place for

mine. There is no place up - on the map that's a - ny - where so fine. Yes it's "Dream - land, Dream - land,"

what's the use to rhyme, Though some may go up a - gainst "Bath Beach," it's "Dream - land" for I mine.

**NEXT WEEK'S FEATURES:** *Alumpi March and Two Step. A Home Made Evening Coat and Some New Hat Models, by Dorothy Dale. Bathroom Furnishings, by Beatrice Carey. Luncheon Dishes, Sara Cranford.*

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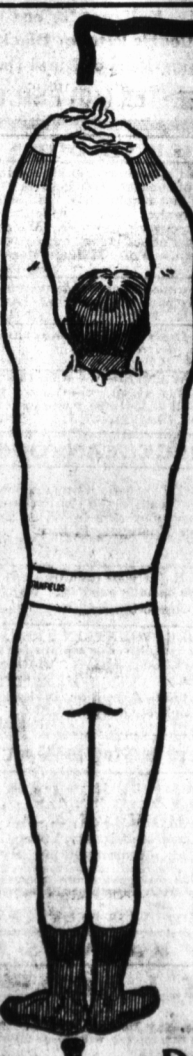
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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THIRD QUARTER.  
WORDS AND WORKS OF JESUS AS RECORDED IN THE GOSPELS.  
LESSON IX.—DECEMBER 2.  
JESUS BEFORE PILATE.  
Luke 23. 13-25. Memorize verses 20, 21.  
GOLDEN TEXT.  
Then said Pilate, I find no fault in this man.—Luke 23. 4.  
Time.—Friday morning, April 7, A. D. 30.  
Place.—Pretorium, or court room, of Pilate of Jerusalem.  
EXPLANATION.  
13. "Chief priests and the rulers of the people."—Members of the Sanhedrin.  
14. "Said unto them."—A formal speech from the seat of judgment throne, set on a pavement called by the Jews Gabbatha. (Comp. John 19. 13.) Pilate's opportunity to release Jesus was at hand, but because of his past cruelty and greed whereby he had bitterly offended the Jews, he dared not at this moment do more to increase their enmity toward him, fearing their complaint to the Roman emperor.  
15. "I found no fault in this man."—The personal pronoun "I" is emphatic. As if Pilate had said, "You bring a charge, I, after a public examination, found it groundless."  
16. "Nor yet Herod."—The trial before

Herod is recorded in the verses immediately preceding our lesson text. (Comp. Luke 23. 7-12.)  
17. "Ora tise him."—To subject the prisoner whom he had himself declared innocent to the horrible punishment of scourging by way of compromise with the Jews who clamored for the prisoner's execution was an act of gross and disgraceful illegality most unworthy a high Roman jurist.  
18. "Barabbas."—Probably a political agitator against the Roman authority, an actually guilty of the crime charged against Jesus. Note the hypocrisy of the Jews.  
19. "Willing to release Jesus."—The conviction of the prisoner's innocence was present, together with an inclination to yield to this conviction, but the determination to yield to the demands of conscience had not become a controlling principle with Pilate.  
20. "Crucify."—The Roman method of punishment inflicted on persons of dependent nations not possessing Roman citizenship.  
21. "The third time."—Pilate's consent to argue with the Jews is one indication of his weakness of character. It is worthy of note that Pilate really did take successive steps in the hope of acquitting him: (1) He publicly declared his innocents. (2) He sent him to Herod. (3) He offered to "release him in compliance with an established custom. (4) He tried to make scourging a substitute for the extreme penalty. (5) He appealed to their compassion.  
22. "And they were instant with loud voices, requiring, and the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed."—Several details are omitted by St. Luke at this point in his narrative, for which see Matt. 27. 26; Mark 15; and John 18 and 19.  
23. "Gave sentence."—That is, final sentence; an order that the execution be carried out.



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