SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XIV

CHRIST AND LIFE AFTER DEATH (EASTER) — Mark 12:24-27; I Corinthans 15:50-58.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. I Corinthians 15:57.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—The words here quoted from Mark's Gospel were spoken by our Lord on Tuesday of Passion Week, April 4, A.D. 30. The First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians was written about A.D. 56.

Place—The words here quoted from one of our Lord's discourses were uttered in Jerusalem. The first Epistle to the Corinthians was written at Ephesus.

God of the Living

24. "Jesus said unto them, Is it not for this cause that ye err, that ye know not the scriptures, nor the power of God? 25. For when they shall rise from the dead, they neither marry, nor are given in marriage. 26. But as touching the dead, that they are raised; have ye not read in the book of Moses, in the place concerning the Bush, how God spake unto him, saying, I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? 27. He is not the God of the dead, but of the living: ye do greatly err." Jesus attributes these proud men with error, and he attributes their error to their ignorance. Though these men were full of intellectual pride, they were lacking in understanding of God's Word and faith in God's power. Jesus says that God can and will raise the dead, and that in the risen life earthly relations will be dissolved. Our domestic relationships will no longer exist. Because there is no more death, there is no more need of marriage, but the redeemed are, in this respect, as angels. Jesus ends as He began, saying that they erred and erred greatly. It is God's Word which tells of His power, and if we do not know the one we shall not believe in the other.

50. "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God; neither doth the corruption inherit incorruption." Flesh and blood describes the human body as it exists in this life. In this state the body cannot enter heaven. Corruption is found in our flesh and blood because of sin. Only when sin together with its effects is completely removed from our bodies do our bodies attain incorruption and thus inherit God's Kingdom.

51. "Behold, I tell you a mystery: We shall not sleep, but we shall all be changed, 52, in a moment, in the twingling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible and we shall be changed.' Those living when Christ comes will not fall asleep, that is die, before they are caught up to be with Him. We shall be changed in many ways. Our bodies will be changed. Our minds will be enlarged. Our very characters shall be purified and we shall be presented spotless before the Throne of Grace.

53. "For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." The bodies in which we now live are mortal. The bodies in which we shall live will be immortal, free from death, and the possibility of death forever.

54. "But when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. 55. O grave, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?" Death is only an instrument in God's hands, and having done its temporary work is thrown aside; and resurrection steps in, and with its supreme victory reverses all of that which seemed a victory for death.

56. "The sting of death is sin; and the power of sin is the law." In the law is seen the expression of the will of God. 57. "But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." The victory here meant is the victory over death and the grave. Christ by his death hath destroyed him that had the power of death, that is, the devil, and delivered them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage. Christ deprives death of all power to injure His people. Christ not only gives us this victory but He now creates the soul after the image of God and repairs all the evils which death had inflicted. He restores us to that state from which sin had cast us down. He rescues our bodies from the grave and fashions them like unto His body, even by that power whereby he is able to subdue all things unto Himself (Phil. 3:21). Had it not been for Christ, death would have reigned forever over our own fallen race; but Christ has given us the victory; so that the believer may even now say O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?

CANADIAN AIRMAN WINS GEORGE MEDAL

Sergeant Thomas B. Miller of Owen Sound, Ont. and St. John, N.B., first member of the Royal Canadian Air Force to win the George Medal gained the award for "prompt and extremely brave action." This picture is the first to reach Canada since his exploit. The 20-year-old observer entered the flaming wreck of his crashed bomber twice to rescue, first the pilot and then the wireless operator. The latter was "sort of a human torch" according to Miller's own words, but he managed to get him to the grass where he "rolled" out the flames. Miller spent three months in hospital. The crash followed a successful raid over Germany, when they were apparently trailed home by a Messerschmitt which did not open fire until they neared their home base. They suffered a burst "right on the nose," one engine "conked" and a crash landing was inevitable.

New Sentry System Guards War Plants

Silent sentries, many times more efficient than men in storm, fog and darkness, are guarding miles of wire fence enclosing many of the nation's war-production plants, the du Pont Company, in Wilmington, Del., disclosed.

They're robots.

Six months of tests have proved the new sentry system the most efficient yet devised, the company said, with the robots "hearing" a person's whisper or the snip of a wire-cutter, and passing these warning sounds instantly to a watchman at his post or to a central guard station inside the plant.

"The acoustic fence" apparatus has the effect of multiplying by many times the number of guards on duty in aderse weather and at night when guards would have to be placed almost elbow to elbow to provide protection, du Pont engineers said.

The robot sentinels can keep an alert 24-hour watch over fences often fifteen or twenty miles in length, they explained, enabling the human guard to hear what is going on for several miles along the line and to tell instantly the location of any disturbance.

WINTER SPORT

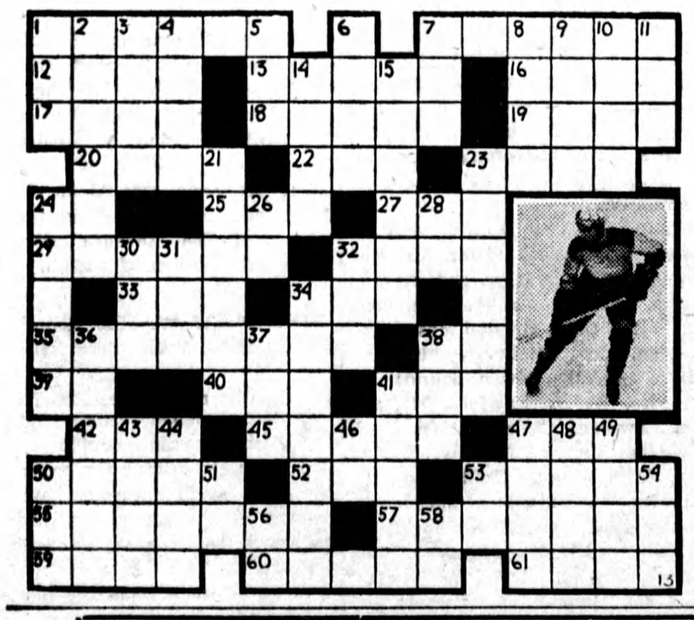
HORIZONTAL

1 Game played on ice.
7 Players move on ——.
12 Chill.
13 Smell.
16 Organs of bees
17 Minute object.
18 Flyer.
19 Its players score on opponents' ——.
20 To sell.
22 Coin.
23 Butter lumps.
24 To subsist.
25 Female sheep.
27 Falsehood.
29 Delivery from injury.
32 To sting.
33 Unit.
34 Merriment.
35 Sailors.
38 You.
39 Senior (abbr.)
40 Female deer
41 Sorrowful.
42 Fuel.
45 Its players use a curved or hooked ——.
47 Brother.
50 Its players push a disc or —— (pl.).
52 Three.
53 Vulture.
55 To charge with gas.
57 Thwarts.
59 Weight allowance.
60 Id.
61 To allot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Third-rate actor.
2 Pointed arches
3 Shrewd.
4 Sharp.
5 To yelp.
6 Shoe bottom.
7 Roosted.
8 Seaweed.
9 To honk.
10 Ages.
11 Salt.
14 To vex.
15 Pothole in a glacier
21 To rely.
23 Gazed.
24 Rays.
26 Plural pronoun.
28 Neuter pronoun.
30 Heart.
31 Blackbird.
32 Public auto.
34 Chafed.
36 One who argues.
37 Goddess of dawn.
38 Ox.
41 Descendant.
43 Land measure.
44 Satirical sketch.
46 Irish (abbr.).
47 Point of starting.
48 Trick.
49 To instigate.
50 To tap.
51 South Africa (abbr.).
53 Above.
54 To hire.
56 Palm lily.
58 Point (abbr.).



Coal Is Becoming Big U.K. Problem

Britain now is consuming far more coal than before the war and will have "a very difficult task to meet next year's demands" for the fuel, an official spokesman said.

He foresaw no difficulty for the present winter, however, despite increased consumption and said there had been no stoppage of essential industries.

The home market, he added, will absorb almost four and a half tons a person next year, and "we must produce 4,000,000 tons for every week of the year."

No Near Collapse Of German Morale

Germany Knows She Is Beaten But Is Afraid To Quit

Germany today knows she is beaten but continues to fight with undiminished fury in an effort to postpone as long as possible the time of post-war reprisals, according to Alex Dreier, N.B.C. correspondent and last reporter to leave Berlin before war was declared.

"I saw the first crack in Germany's morale when the blitz victory over Russia, which Hitler had promised, failed to materialize," Dreier writes in the current issue of The American Magazine. "As relations between Washington and Berlin grew more tense, I saw the widespread uncertainty of victory turn into a conviction of defeat.

"On the eve of Pearl Harbor, Germany had been so undermined with hopelessness that even Nazi officials talked openly of their fears of ultimate disaster. I don't mean that the Nazi regime is about to crack up. Far from it. I've seen its fighting machine and it is still magnificent despite losses on the eastern front. In fact, recent setbacks have given Germany a will to fight with a new ferocity.

Little Fellow Afraid

"The little fellow under Hitler is afraid of what will happen to him after he stops fighting. I talked with Germans who believe that a murderous horde of avengers — downtrodden Russians, Poles, Czechs, Serbs, Norwegians, Belgians, Danes, Dutch and French —will swarm over Germany once military operations have ceased. A Nazi officer told me that if Germany is defeated 30 million Germans will die—and not on the battlefield."

Mr. Dreier says that today the average German faces the war like this:

"We've knocked over nine countries in Europe and what has it got us? Our food isn't better and our clothes are worse. Something has gone wrong in Russia and now we've got the United States against us, too. We'll be licked in the end, but can't quit."

Mr. Dreier reports that after two and a half years of war, Germany is rife with anti-war and anti-Nazi sentiment, but he warns that "there is no immediate chance of internal collapse in Germany."

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DIALING WITH DAVE:

EDGAR BERGEN and MORTIMER SNERD

CLAYMATES: Mortimer Snerd, country cousin of Charlie McCarthy, grins approval of the statuettes Edgar Bergen is exhibiting. Charlie appears in the role of William Tell, and Mortimer is his trusting son. Bergen is backing the ceramics project that produced the miniatures of his famous dummies. There's been quite a few mentions of said project on recent broadcasts of the Charlie McCarthy program — Sunday nights at 8.00 o'clock on CBL, CBO, CKOC and the entire CBC National Network!

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Yes, there's a 'Penny' in your home: a young teen-age girl, who keeps a diary — who is subject to all the youthful trials and tribulations of one at that age in life. Opening Penny's Diary — reading from the day's entries — should be a human, fascinating experience! And that is just what all radio listeners can do now, each Thursday night at ten o'clock on the CBC network! Listen for Penny's Diary — and as the announcer starts to read the entries for the day and the week past, we revert to the actual scenes, effectively dramatized. Penny's Diary — heard Thursdays at ten p.m. — CBC!

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A Carnation for you from Carnation Bouquet! CKOC announces a sweet, enchanting new program series — designed to appeal to the woman in the home, in the midst of the morning's round-up of work in the home! Called "Carnation Bouquet," each program plucks a musical flower from a large Bouquet, and gives it to you in the musical voices of Bailey Axton, tenor, the Carnation Singers, and the homely philosophy of Peter Donald! Listen to 1150 on your dial each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10.45 — for a melodic bouquet!

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Among the popular singing personalities in Canadian radio today, is gorgeous Georgia Dey, heard in the Blended Rhythm show each Tuesday night at 8.30 on the CBC National network. 'Twas way back in Alberta that Georgia first got her start, with none other than Mart Kenney and his orchestra. Eric Wild directs the music on Blended Rhythm — Herb May is the Master of Ceremonies, and among the other stars on the show are Frankie Shuster and Johnny Wayne of the Varsity Follies, and Burt Austin, popular vocalist of Luigi Romanelli's band! All in all, it's a topflite variety show — Tuesday — 8.30 p.m.!

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A Few Newsy Notes

Said Jack Benny, when presented with a special 'Oscar' by Bob Hope at the Academy Award dinner — "I'm caught with my gags down"!

Bing Crosby is back at KMH — each Thursday night at ten o'clock on the CBC.

"Voices of Victory," is a mighty fascinating series of shows, originating as they do each week in a different industrial plant, dedicated to fashioning Canada's weapons of War.—Each Friday night at ten o'clock on CKOC.

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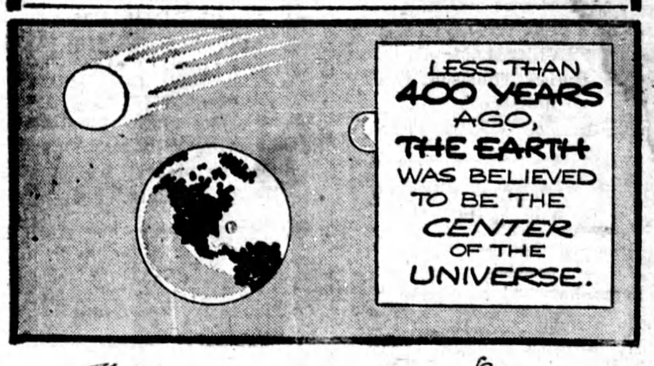
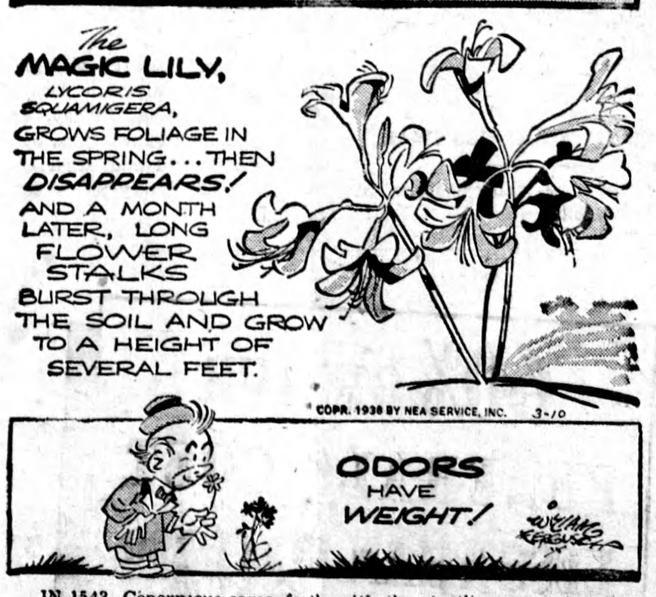
Record of the Week

Sammy Kaye's revival of "Let's Have Another Cup O' Coffee," featured on CKOC's Sunday Serenade, 3.30 p.m.!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





IN 1543, Copernicus came forth with the startling news that the sun was the center of our particular system, and that the apparent motion of the stars was due to our own rotation on our axis. Today we know this to be true, and day by day we come to realize more and more what a small object our tiny world is in the universe

POP—Cleaned Up

By J. MILLAR WATT