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SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, June 26th, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them." Mark 16:20.

LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 16: 1-8, 14-16, 19, 20.

Crown Him the Lord of life. Who triumphed o'er the grave. And rose victorious in the strife. For those He came to save. His glories now we sing. Who died and rose on high. Who died eternal life to bring. And lives that death may die. —Godfrey Thring

The Unexpected Happened, 1-4. Jesus foretold his resurrection but his hearers did not realize what he meant. After the crucifixion his disciples and other friends thought that the mission of their leader had forever ended. Some of the disciples returned to their fishing. The women took spices to anoint his body and feared that they might be unable to roll away the stone from the door of the tomb. Belief in the resurrection was not the result of wishful thinking. The disciples were astonished beyond measure when the news was announced to them. The disciples were plain, matter-of-fact men. The very kind of citizens we put upon our juries from whom we expect to get a commonsense verdict. They were not emotional dreamers or ecstatic visionaries, yet these were the men who from being defeated became victorious and went out to tell the rising Christ to their generation and century. The disciples had to be told themselves before they could tell others. Their holy lives make it impossible to hold the theory of fraud and deception for one instant.

He Is Risen, 5, 6. The tomb was empty. That was the fact that surprised the women on their holy errand. They were frightened. Their first thought was that enemies had stolen the body. They did not think of resurrection. When they found the difficult to believe. We today should find faith much easier. Easter Sunday once a year reminds us of the impact of the Spirit of Christ upon his first followers which convinced them that the resurrection was the beginning of Sunday, the weekly day of rest for Christians, from the seventh day to the first day of the week in commemoration of the resurrection, is another evidence. The New Testament could never have been written without faith in the resurrection—the note of triumph is heard over and over. Nor could the Church have spread throughout the world as it has done if our Lord had only been a dead Jewish teacher. Christian faith has spread because of the resurrection that Christ is our Living Lord. All these historical evidences are cumulative.

Into Galilee, 7, 8. What impresses us as we read the resurrection story is the naturalness of Jesus. He still had the same interests. He went into Galilee, the scene of his boyhood home. He appeared unto his friends and disciples loving them just as before. He helped his disciples, preparing a meal for them. He reminded them of his great mission on earth that the gospel should be preached to the whole world. He followed through his ministry with Peter, restoring him to higher leadership than before the tragic threefold denial. It was not that Christ was so different after the resurrection; he was very much the same. This was the cause of the confusion which he devoted his public ministry to his central purpose. The truth about God, the great society upon earth, the principles of peace and love, the need of evangelizing the world—these were the truths he stressed both before and after his death.

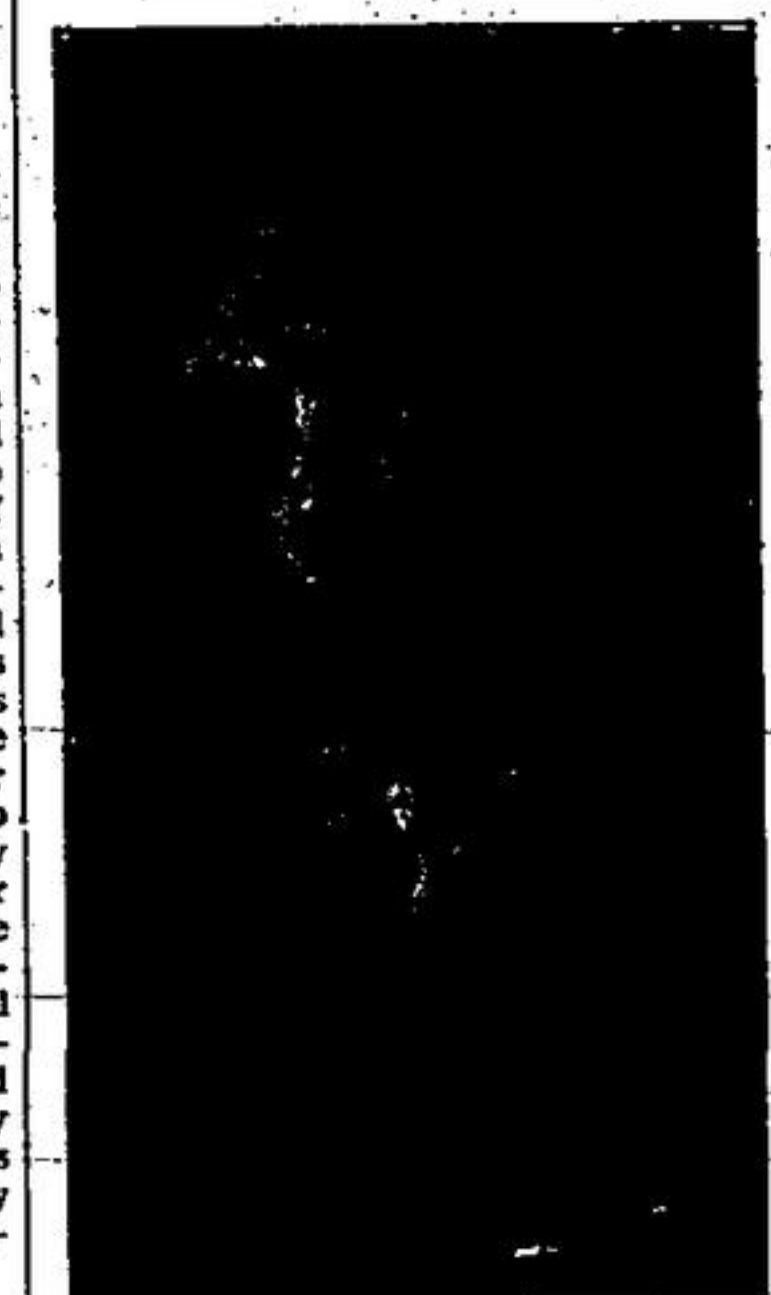
Facing the Future, 14-16. In his farewell to the disciples in the upper room Jesus had sought to prepare them to continue his work although he would not be with them in the flesh. Even after the disciples were told of the resurrection they half doubted. Jesus knew that what they needed was action and so he gave them his great commission to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. In their vital missionary journeys they had a gospel to preach but now it was a gospel filled with experience and power. Christ was not merely a teacher but also a risen and glorified Lord. The influence of Christ was no longer restricted to his bodily presence or to the small country of Palestine. By reason of the resurrection his spirit was let loose to the whole world, conquering and to conquer. This is the central meaning of the resurrection faith. The cross might reasonably have been expected to put an end to the Galilean idyll; instead the resurrection power gave a driving force to Christianity that bids fair to make it universal.

Sharing Service, 19, 20. The crucifix is a reminder of the passion of our Lord but the cross is a witness to the resurrection. Christ is no longer upon the cross, he has risen and been glorified. The disciples went forth preaching everywhere, the Lord working with them. That was what gave them courage in the face of persecution, heresim, amidst their enemies. They were not alone. The Master fulfilled his promise to be with them until the end of the days. This is our great honor and encouragement in Christian service that we do not need to do our work alone. Christ goes with us day by day, cheering, leading, giving strength and hope. The Christian life is a daily experience of the transforming presence of Jesus Christ. He is the living Christ who dwells within our spirit actually living within us and expressing his spirit in our conduct. Thus the resurrection is much more than an article of faith, it is a fact of experience, which may be verified by all who are willing to let this risen Christ dwell in their hearts by faith. "The

Unification Opposed by Canadian National Head

S. J. HUNGERFORD ADVOCATES INCREASED CO-OPERATION

Pointing out that never since 1923 had the Canadian National Railways failed to meet its operating expenses, that it had a very great earning capacity under normal traffic conditions and that, serving almost exclusively the rich northern mining area of Canada, it has greater potentialities than its rival, S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President, opposed unification when he appeared before the Senate Committee and recommended conservation of the Canadian National as the wisest policy.



S. J. HUNGERFORD

Most of the economies envisaged under unification schemes were unrealistic, he contended. He argued that any were practical and in the public interest could be realized under co-operation.

"Railway savings purchased at the expense of the development of Canada and of a wide disturbance in the already disturbed labor and material markets of the country would be too dearly obtained," he warned.

If the railways did not show a will to co-operate, Mr. Hungerford held that compulsion would be justifiable in the public interest.

He recommended a public body of three, consisting of representatives of each of the railways and a chairman representing the public interest, which would explore and develop co-operative measures and bring the railways together in implementing them.

"I am in favour of a policy of enforced co-operation to eliminate any waste or duplication of effort where such could be accomplished without unduly weakening the benefits of competitive incentive or of unduly reducing the services which the railways render to the public," Mr. Hungerford said. "I would emphasize again, however, that we must not take railway economies, purchased at the expense of the public at large, as being true economies in the national interest. Within this reservation there is a considerable opportunity for effecting savings by enforced co-operation, not only as regards the elimination of duplicate facilities and the elimination of wasteful effort, but also the prevention of additional duplications in the future."

"The Canadian National has far greater potentialities than its principal rival in Canada or for that matter any other railway on the continent because no other railway is so well located in relation to the natural resources of the northern half of this continent," said Mr. Hungerford. "One of Canada's chief natural resources on which the great pulp and paper and cellulose industries depend is the vast coniferous forests, in northern Ontario and Quebec, served almost exclusively by the Canadian National. From the point of view of mineral development, we are only beginning to realize the wealth which is stored in the geological formation known as the Laurentian Shield, which extends from the Mackenzie River Basin to the Labrador Coast. The Canadian National Railways traverses the Laurentian Shield with main and branch lines and it is, therefore, no accident that most of the mining development which has taken place in Canada in the last ten years has been along the lines of the Canadian National."

BANDS! BANDS! BANDS!
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Lord working with us."
Questions For Discussion
1. "The Living Christ"—How does Christ live today?
2. What convinced the disciples about the resurrection?
3. "And Peter." Why special mention of Peter?
4. "Preach the gospel." What did that mean to the apostles?
5. "The Lord working with them." Am I conscious of this divine partnership?

TESTED RECIPES

PIES BRIDES CAN BAKE

By Betty Barclay

A good dinner turneth away wrath, as every woman knows. When the man of the house seems out of sorts, an appetizing meal is better than a soft answer. In restoring domestic harmony, and a tempting dessert is the most effective strategy of all. There's no need of getting your temper on ragged edge by slaving overtime in the hot kitchen. Here are short cut recipes for luscious fruit cream pies that will work like magic as compliment winners. These fillings, made with sweetened condensed milk, need no cooking at all. Even the bride who can "scarcely boil water" can make them to perfection if she uses this magic milk because these recipes are guaranteed failure proof. Use a crumb crust that needs no baking and your pie triumph will be ready to chill in the refrigerator in less than ten minutes.

Magic Peach Meringue Pie
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs, separated
1 cup sliced peaches
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Chocolate Wafer Pie Crust
Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and egg yolks. Fold in sliced peaches. Four into 9-inch pie plate lined with Chocolate Wafer Pie Crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in moderate oven (35 D.F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Chill before serving.

Chocolate Wafer Pie Crust
Roll enough chocolate wafers to make 3/4 cup of crumbs. Cut enough chocolate wafers into halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between wafers.
Magic Raspberry Cream Pie
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup raspberries
2 tablespoons whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' (4x) sugar
Baked Pie Shell or Crumb Crust
Blend sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in raspberries. Four into pie plate (9-inch) lined with Baked Pie Shell or Crumb Crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners' sugar. Chill before serving. Black raspberries may be used.

SUMMER SALAD COMBINATIONS
Oranges add a refreshing july element to summer salads. They bring out the flavor of other fruits and give their own delicious flavor element.
Summer Orange Fruit Combination:
4 or 5 orange segments; 3 or 4 peach

alices; 3 or 4 alices; 4 or 5 berries, grapes or cherries.
Orange Banana Split: On a banana cut lengthwise, place 4 or 5 orange alices. Centre each slice with a large unuhled strawberry, a cherry or halved walnut meat.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

IMMUNITY

The word "immunity" has come into common use, and it is desirable that its meaning should be clearly understood. When a person suffers from a communicable disease, his body develops certain substances which are called antibodies, and these are the fighting forces of the body against that particular disease. The disease germs and the poisons which they produce are the destroying forces; the antibodies are the defending agents.

After recovery from most of the communicable diseases, the individual continues to have present in his body these defending agents. It is for this reason that second attacks of such diseases are not common. As long as defensive forces, strong enough to prevent the germs of a disease from gaining a foothold, are present, we say that the individual is immune to that particular disease. Immunity, therefore, means protection. When a person is immunized against a disease he is given immunity through some of the known means.

Immunity varies in different races. The coloured race seems to be naturally more or less immune to certain communicable diseases as compared with the white race. Immunity, as we see it among our own people, is usually acquired through an attack of the disease. If it were not that these attacks of disease kill large numbers and damage many who recover from the attack, there would be nothing about which to worry. The deaths and the damage, however, constitute a menace which is indeed serious.

The ideal would be to have every one become immune without incurring the dangers of the actual disease. This is really the hope of Preventive Medicine as regards the communicable diseases, which, because they are spread from individual to individual, cannot be satisfactorily controlled in any other way. We can secure immunity against smallpox through vaccination, and immunity against diphtheria through immunisation. Therein lies the practical way to control these two diseases.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Payment of 1938 Taxes

The First Instalment of Taxes is due and payable at the

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