



Ah, come on—give me a chance. I joined the Navy to see the world too!

APPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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of the Board of Christian Education of the
Church of the Holy Trinity, Chicago
(Approved by the National Sunday School Board)

Lesson for June 21

Lesson subject and Scripture texts as
outlined in the International Sunday School
Lesson Book for 1942. Texts used by
permission.

THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:16-23; Mark
13:10-13; Luke 10:4-12
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world,
and preach the gospel to every creature.—
Mark 16:15

Witnesses of the resurrection—that privilege of the disciples carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, to feel weariness and to know discouragement. So the Lord, before leaving this world for His present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:19; Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of His power and blessing. The lesson is summarized in the words, "Go ye" (Matt. 28:19); "They went forth" (Mark 16:20); "And He blessed them" (Luke 24:50).

I. "Go Ye" (Matt. 28:19-20).
God's plans are never small plans. World evangelization, nothing less, was the goal He had in mind, and to which Christ commissioned this little group of humble folk who were His disciples. It was not only a great commission, but a daring one.

Back of such marching orders there must be authority and power—and Christ had them (v. 18)—all power and all authority. No need to measure or compare, for His is the ultimate and complete authority. This is the One who said, "Come unto me"; then, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," and who now says, "Go." If we heed one command, should we not absolutely obey the other?

The message is His message, the gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only message. The witnesses of Christ are not called to educate and civilize the heathen without winning them to Christ. To do so is only to prepare stronger and more skillful enemies of all that we count holy.

But a great program means nothing if it is not carried out; a great commission is only words unless it is accepted and obeyed. We read of the disciples that—
II. "They Went Forth" (Mark 16:14-20).

The call and command are given in this passage. The power is made clear and somewhat in detail, but the significant thing is that they actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever "The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples, He lifted up His hands—
III. "And He . . . Blessed Them" (Luke 24:49-53).

God has always honored those who in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election" (Arnold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.

A Warm Soul
I saw once lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect; all the features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized; it was all marred and spoiled. "The metal had been let grow a little too cool, sir," said the man who was showing it to me. I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal.—Canon Tolpinmouth Shore.

LAC Alfred Sykes And Alma Foreman, R. N. Wed In Brampton

Grace United Church, Brampton, was the scene of a lovely wedding last Saturday, June 13th, at 7:30 p.m., when Alma May Foreman, Reg. N., of Guelph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foreman, of Brampton, became the bride of Leading Aircraftman Alfred Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sykes, of Georgetown. Rev. E. A. Chester performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in shimmering blue tulle, with matching picture hat, and a corsage of Better Times roses and carnations. She was attended by Miss Noeren Palmer, of Weston, who wore a shell-pink jersey with white picture hat, and a corsage of Bristlefield roses and cornflowers. Leading Aircraftman Bruce Kennedy, of Georgetown, who is stationed at St. Catharines, was best man and the ushers were Clifford and Donald Foreman.

The church was decorated with ferns and garden flowers. Miss J. Milner played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register, Miss Leila Foreman, sister of the bride, sang "Because." After the ceremony, a reception was held in Grace church parlours. The bride is mother, wearing Queen's blue sheer with matching hat and corsage of Bristlefield roses, received the guests. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a navy blue ensemble with matching hat and corsage of Bristlefield roses. Following a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the groom will resume his training at No. 20 Elementary Flying Training School in Ottawa.

Jack Presswood And Doris Hurren Wed In Ballinacraig Church

A pretty wedding took place in the Ballinacraig United Church on Saturday afternoon June 6th, when Doris Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hurren, of Erin Township, became the bride of Mr. Jack Presswood, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Presswood, of Georgetown. Rev. A. O. W. Foreman, of Ballinacraig, performed the ceremony. The bride was charming in a long white satin gown, and veil and carried a bouquet of Tainman roses and fern. Miss Emma Delaney, of Guelph, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink net over satin. Miss Joyce Hurren, sister of the bride, was flower girl and wore a blue gown. Mr. Harold Walker of Hamilton was best man. Messrs. Gordon Spence, of Georgetown, and Kenneth Hurren, of Erin were ushers. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Alvin Fisher of Oshawa and Miss Flora Stanton of Erin sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received in a gown of blue crepe with corsage of sweet peas and fern assisted by the groom's mother, who was dressed in navy blue. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Hurren, who is 87 years of age, and grandfather, Mr. A. Cox, who is 70 years of age, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Presswood, who is 76 years of age, attended the wedding. Guests were also present from Guelph, Toronto, Georgetown, Glen Williams, Erin, Hamilton and Montreal.

After the reception the happy couple left on a wedding trip, the bride travelling in a blue crepe ensemble with white accessories. On their return they will reside in Georgetown.

LAC Kenneth McKay Weds In Toronto

Engaging Native, Now in RCAF, Has Many Relatives in this District

Baskets of bridal wreath and snowballs made a lovely setting in Deer Park United Church Chapel on Thursday afternoon, June 5, for the marriage of Frances Mary Elmalle, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elmalle, of Owen Sound, and LAC Kenneth Alexander McKay, RCAF, son of David McKay, of Owen Sound. Rev. W. G. Wallace, D. D., great-uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss Jessie Instone played the wedding music and chose for her gown dusty pink silk. Miss Helen Simmie, who sang during the signing of the register, wore blue and white printed silk.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in a turquoise spun linen tailored suit, with star print matching hat and natural linen accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Swansonia, Sweetheart roses and American Beauty petals.

Miss Barbara Elmalle was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a dusky crepe dress with white straw sailor, white accessories and shoulder bouquet of cornflowers. Joanna Hill roses and carnations, LAC Bert Bearman, RCAF, Pinal, was best man.

Receiving at Marina House, the home of friends of the bride, Mrs. Elmalle was gowned in navy blue crepe with small flowered hat and corsage of pink Bristlefield roses and cornflowers. The bride's table was decorated with early summer flowers and white candles surrounded her wedding cake.

The groom, who is a native of Esquewaugh Township, is stationed at Malton with the RCAF. He is a nephew of Misses K. and E. McKay and Mrs. William Kirkwood, of Georgetown, who has many other relatives in this district.

TERRA COTTA

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and family, of Georgetown, have moved into part of Mr. J. G. Stringer's house here on Railway Ave., and we kindly welcome them to our midst.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

THE COMMUNITY DOCTOR PLAN

Step by step the way is being pointed for State Medicine in Canada for all who are in need of it, a dream which it is hoped will become full realization when the war is over. Recently launched is the Community Doctor Emergency Plan.

The Community Doctor is an innovation of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross in consultation with the Ontario Medical Association and the Department of Health. Its purpose is to give service to rural communities whose regular medical advisors, have enlisted or are serving in some other wartime capacity. Over 25 per cent of Ontario doctors have "joined up" or are connected with war services. The people most affected by this are the residents of remote rural communities. The new plan will be worked on a prepayment basis, each family making a voluntary subscription.

The Community Doctor is assured a reasonable standard of living, a minimum income of \$4,000 being guaranteed by the Ontario division of the Red Cross. To apply against this are the dues from the subscribers, fees from private practice from residents who are non-subscribers, and municipal grants.

The doctor's duties are understood to include pre-natal care, infant welfare care, immunization, school health, and the usual attention to municipal health and sanitation.

Unlike the municipal doctor plan, a patient is free to choose his own "family physician." No one need support the project who prefers to get medical aid elsewhere. Municipal politics and disgruntled taxpayers are thus eliminated.

Stationed at Deseronto, 30 miles east of the Canadian Soo, Dr. Wilfred T. Cumming, graduate of Edinburgh University, is the first Community Doctor. Until just previous to Pearl Harbour he was attached to the British Mission in Manchuria. His new duties include the rendering of medical service to four rural municipalities in the district of Algoma. Plans are also being made for the posting of Community Doctors at Lions Head in the Bruce Peninsula, and at Iroquois in the Muskoka district.

SOME KITCHEN HINTS

Do you always wipe off your milk bottle before putting it in your refrigerator? Several persons have no doubt handled it, and it is almost sure to have dust and germs on it.

If you use oil, add one tablespoon of vinegar to each gallon of coal oil and you will not be bothered with odours or fumes. Cerosols is grand for cleaning windows and mirrors as well as automobile. It should be washed out in clear water after each using and pulled while driving to keep it soft.

Your silver will retain its polish longer if a piece of camphor is put in the cabinet or drawer in which it is kept.

Paraffin or soap rubbed in the grooves of windows will raise sashes that stick in wet weather, or if they are too bad they should be taken out and planed down.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK "WE SHALL SHOW MERCY"

(Dedicated to the Right Honourable Winston Churchill)
What's there a mind responsive to brave words,
What's there a heart responsive to the nation's call;
What one soul lives that joys green trees and birds,
Lush meadow land or laughing waterfall,
What's yet one spot remains where free men dwell,
May laugh, be gay, love, work and live in peace;
Show courage in adversity, nor tell
Their woes abroad, nor seek a base release.
What's there an England where men's hearts may turn,
When darkness and fierce tempest overseas,
As men of wrath, rage, and sin, and burn,
Regardless of God's grace, or Hero's law,
Churchill's great words shall ring down through the years,
Booing men's troubled minds, calming their fears;
"Until our task is finished, Victory won!"
We shall SHOW mercy, but WELL ASK FOR NONE!
—David Grievie Tuckwell—

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK "BRIGHT TO THE WANDERER" BY BRUCE LANCASTER

(McClelland, Stewart, 451pp \$3.00)

"Bright to the Wanderer" is a stirring narrative of the fight for freedom in Upper Canada which no Canadian should miss reading.

The Stenrod clan, of tough U.E. Loyalist stock, have divided loyalties. But it is Oil Stenrod, a dashing, aristocratic young medical student with radical tendencies who is the central figure of the story. He is in love with Sandra Kingscott whose father is a stalwart member of the Family Compact, a high-handed, corrupt clique of men of wealth who had complete and undisputed control of the government (and the governors) until a fiery little Scotsman, named William Lyon Mackenzie challenged their authority.

Mackenzie was spokesman for all who had suffered injustice and who had grievances to air. When he campaigned the province to arouse the people to action Oil was one of his trusted aides. Soon they had gathered around them a motley crowd of followers armed for the most part with pikes forced in backwoods Taverns and their hasty retreat to Navy Island. After further action on the border Oil was taken prisoner but finally escaped from the citadel in Quebec.

"Bright to the Wanderer" is a fast-moving story of action and adventure, but it is more than that. It is a splendid interpretation of one of the most dramatic fights ever made by our people for democracy. Those whose forbears came from Toronto ("Muddy York") will be especially interested in the old places and pioneer families so frequently mentioned in story.

LET'S HAVE A COOL DRINK

When the temperature begins to climb try to look at a frosty chilled drink is enough to revive one's drooping spirits. It is a grand idea to keep the makings handy, so that when it comes the time of day when every extra chore seems too much you can serve up a tempting cool drink with the minimum of effort.

Since it is difficult to dissolve sugar in cold water it is wise to keep a sugar syrup on hand. Boil 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup white corn syrup, and 1 cup water for 5 minutes. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Ten and coffee are too precious now to be thrown out. If left-overs are poured into a glass jar before they have a chance to become bitter they can be served iced, or the tea especially is a welcome addition to a fruit punch.

Fruit juices, such as strawberry, raspberry, or cherry that are left over when you are preserving, or even bits of stewed fruit, may be used advantageously in a fruit drink. Lemon improves the flavor of most fruit drinks, but should be freshly squeezed as needed.

Milk is also an excellent base for hot weather drinks. The children love chocolate milk at mealtime and I know adults who are very fond of chilled "coffee milk." Here is a recipe for Maple Egg Nog which with a sandwich makes a good mid-day snack.

MAPLE EGG NOG
1 egg yolk Few drops maple extract 1 cup chilled milk
2 tablespoons maple syrup Few grains salt
1 egg white Nutmeg

Beat egg yolk; add syrup, salt and maple extract. Mix well. Add milk and stir. Fold in well beaten egg white. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve one.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. R. Puckering is on the sick list at present, and hope soon to hear of her recovery.

Moving seems to be the general order of the day.

Mr. W. F. Hunter has all his summer cottages here on the Credit Falls rented again. Success to you will.

Pte. George Stringer, who has been stationed at Newmarket, was in our village last week.

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