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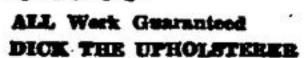
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DECISIVE MOMENTS IN PETER'S LIFE

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Mark 8:27-33; Luke 6:66-68; 21:15-23; Acts 5:29.

The central theme in all of these passages is loyalty, - the loyalty of a disciple to the Master. They show how by the understanding and sympathetic friendship of Jesus an imperfect and very human loyalty developed into the

The first incident recalls Peter's first meeting with Jesus. As John describes It, it was brought about by Peter's brother Andrew who persuaded Peter to come and meet one whom he considered to be the Christ. When they met face to face, Jesus nicknamed this brother of Andrew, whose real name was Simon, "Cephas", a stone, or "Petros" which is the Greek word for stone hence Peter. It is almost as if Jesus were saying "Simon, I'd like to have you for a disciple, for I can see that you are capable of unyielding loyalty, rocklike devotion." It was an ideal set before Peter, an ideal which caught his imagination, and towards which he strove from that day forward. The other incidents in the text show us how near that mark (or how far from it) he came as he aimed at his goal.

The next incident shows Peter getting a lesson in loyalty and its mining. eH was ready to confess to Jesus to be the Christ, the Son of God. Jesus then proceeded to tell his disciples his conception of the life and work of the Christ, how it was not to be assoclated with special privilege and easy success, but with suffering and death because of loyalty to the will of God for His Christ. Peter did not agree, and did not hesitate to tell Jesus so But Jesus told Peter that there is a difference between God's way and man's way; when this difference appears, we must choose God's way and be loyal to God, even though it is safer, much safer, for us to take man's way, and the way our friends urge us to take. This distinction between loyalties seems to have made a strong impression on Peter, even though he did not always measure up to the ideal.

Then comes the little side scene at the judgment of Jesus prior to the Orucifizion, in which Peter vehemently demies having known Jesus or been his disciple. All the disciples have fled at the arrest of Jesus. But Peter, displaying more courage that the rest of them, followed his Master right to the Judgment Hall. He tried his best to be loyal, but it was desperately hard, We must realize that he, like the other disciples was deeply disappointed and perplexed at the seeming failure of Jesus' mission. In his disappointment it was easy to be sullen and resentful And in the circumstances what man would be bold enough to affirm devotion to such a notorious prisoner, Could we be bold enough? What could one man do against so many? To open one's mouth to confess Jesus as the Christ would be to crucify oneself. And what would be the use of that? You see, Peter was not at all convinced as yet that Jesus WAS taking the right way by allowing himself to be taken and crucified. If he had been convinced perhaps his reaction would have been different. Perhaps then he would nave been willing to die with his Master. Peter's denials stand out in such sharp contrast to his boast a few hours previous to this, that although all men should forsake Jesus, yet he would not, that we are startled. Surely Peter was not such a coward. No, it was hardly that. Peters' trouble was his uncer-

Club Projects with Calf,

tainty that Jesus WAS the Christ, and that Jesus WAS taking the right way The next incident occurs after the Resurrection. The disappointed disciples have gone back to their jobs. Some of them, slong with Peter, have gone fishing, when they encounter the risen Christ. This appearance challenges them to think again about the Christ, his mission, and his method. And once again Jesus sets the old ideal of loyaty before Peter; "Lovest thou me?" Once more Peter affirms his loyalty; "Thou knowest Lord that I love thee." And we imagine that he does it with eyes clear and shining, looking fearlessly into the eyes of the Master, although perhaps, with heart filled with shame for former fai-

The last passage reveals the fact that Peter did hit the mark finally. He and some of the Apostles had been preaching and healing in the name of Jesus, and had created such a stir that the Jewish authorities took cognizance of the matter. It began to look as if inclusive. by crucifying Jesus they had not stopped him, only made the movement of which he was the leader all the more widespread. Peter and the offending lice, Milton, at once. Apostles were taken before the Council for questioning and were told that they must cease their activities in the name of Jesus: Peter takes his life in his hands quite fearlessly when he accuses them of murdering Jesus and refuses to obey their order. "We ought to obey God rather than men," he says. He had learned his lesson well, and he had attained unto his ideal. Legend has it that years later he was faithful to the end - humbly faithful. For, we are told, he was crucified like his Lord, but at his request, with his head down, because he felt he was not worthy to die in the same honourable position as the Master.

than men? Where do you think such ton. a course would lead us? Are we sufficiently intimate in our fflendship with Christ to develop our loyalty to God 22: 31-34, 54-62; 24:33, 34; John 1: 42 to the place where it is more nearly perfect?

NOTICE

No Trespassing cards now available at the Herald Office.

In conversation recently, with Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock, we learned that Olub Projects for Halton Boys and Girls, 12 to 20 years inclusive, are now in course of organization. The calf club project which has always been popular in Halton, calls for a hetfer calf, grade or. pure-bred, born on or after January 1st, 1946. This year's project has been thrown open to all breeds, both dairy and beef.

The swine club project necessitates the club member entering a pair of pure bred weanling sow pigs preferably born in March, 1946,

The grain club work consists of second year project for the members of the 1945 Galore Barley Club, and also a first year project for new members with either Galore Barley or Ajax

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norrington of Dundas and spent his younger days in Georgetown, where his father operated a similar business. Walter recently returned from service How loyal are we as Jesus' disciples with the army overseas. He is married in Georgetown in these modern days? to a Dutch girl, Marguerite Putnam Just where should we obey God rather who will be joining him soon in Mil-

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We wish to thank friends for thei: kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in our bereavement of s loving father and grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck and family

Swine and Grain for 1946 Proclamation

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME In Georgetown

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Sunday, April 28th, 1946 at 12.01 a.m. to

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