

Millions To Participate In Communion

Editor's note: This is the fourth of six articles by prominent clergymen discussing the significance of the climactic events in the life of Jesus Christ, which preceded the first Easter. Today's author is moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Rev. Dr. Harold R. Martin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Ill.

By THE REV. DR. HAROLD R. MARTIN
Written for the United Press
Today, millions of Christians in every part of the world will participate in Holy Communion just as Jesus Christ did on a Thursday evening almost two thousand years ago.

The simple rite with bread and wine will have different meanings for different Christians. But to all Christians it is an act of obedience to Jesus' command: "Do this in remembrance of Me."

Historically, the communion service can be dated hundreds of years before that evening in the upper room, when Jesus and His disciples shared the Last Supper. It goes back to Moses and his command for the feast of the passover, to commemorate each year the deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt.

Not for gaiety
So it was that evening in Jerusalem. In almost every home people gathered to observe the feast of the Passover. But for Jesus it was not an occasion of gaiety. He knew that his death was near. It was an occasion of such deep consequence for Him that none of His companions could then comprehend the true meaning of His words.

Jesus took two of the symbols of Passover, bread and wine, and gave them a significant new interpretation. He was celebrating not just the freedom of the Israelites from domination by the Egyptians. He was heralding the victory of God over both sin and death.

Jesus knew that people in sin — and that included the whole human race — were in bondage. They were slaves of their lower selves. The mission of Jesus was the release of mankind from that bondage.

The only way all this could be changed was for life to be sacrificed. Jesus Christ made that sacrifice, taking upon Himself mankind's sins, dying on a cross at the hands of sin.

If the scene had ended there, it would have been only another incident in history. But Jesus was raised from the dead and through this divine act was the victor over sin and death itself. This He reminds us is the most important experience for us to recall.

Extends Freedom
God extends to us all this freedom from the bondage of sin. First, we need faith in Him. Then we must forsake every known sin, seek His forgiveness, and decide to walk with Him. This is a simple formula, but it requires an act of will which is the heart of surrender to God.

When once we have surrendered our will to God's will, there is both joy and power, and love acts on the highest level.

The sacrament of Holy Communion is an act of commemorating the true significance of Christ's death on the cross and His resurrection from the dead. It reminds us, as nothing else can, of Calvary and of the empty tomb.

We come faithfully to the table, as Christians have done down through the centuries, to remember his precious deed. The remainder of our lives is but the manifestation of our surrender to His will.

Harry and David Sponsor Contest
Ashland — Southern Oregon college students in English composition and commercial design were recently given an added stimulus when Harry and David Bear Creek Orchards acted as sponsors for a contest, according to Walter J. Arron, instructor in English.

Students were to submit ideas in diction and design to parallel those used by the orchards in their Fruit of the Month Club advertising. The purpose of the contest was to relate classroom activities to real-life situations.

Winners for the diction entries were Charles Rowan, first prize; Beatrice Bolton, second prize; Karen Johnson, third prize. Winners for the commercial design entries were Don Wendt, first and second prize; Carl Stewart, third prize.

Talk on Reorganization Set in Jacksonville
Jacksonville — Glenn Smith of Ruch, a member of the county reorganization board, will discuss reorganization as it concerns the Jacksonville school at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the high school gymnasium.

Smith will illustrate his discussion with county maps and figures to represent comparative wealth of various districts in the county, according to Floyd Wyatt, chairman of the local board.

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'Short Sellers' on Increase As General Public Gets in Act

Editor's note: Eldon A. Grimm, noted stock market analyst, has written the following dispatch as a guest contributor for Elmer C. Walzer's "Financial Gossip" while Walzer is on vacation.

By ELDON A. GRIMM
Written for United Press
New York — "Short sellers" in the stock market have increased considerably over the past few months. Normally these "shorts" are professional traders who sell a stock which they don't own with the hope of buying it back later on at a lower price. Later, however, the general public has gotten into the act too, due to headline news about the business recession.

Selling short is a hazardous occupation. The person who engages in it may guess wrong and have to repurchase the stock at a higher price. There's an old saying in Wall Street that "he who sells what isn't his — must buy it back or go to prison."

Highest Level Since 1931
Last month the "short interest" on the New York Stock Exchange jumped to 4,460,660 shares, the highest level since the bitter Depression days of 1931. Over the past two months, the short interest has risen 1,627,920 shares, a gain of 57 per cent and the steepest climb on record. At the American Stock Exchange, the short position has zoomed to an all-time peak.

Are these traders and amateur "bears" going to make money or are they going to lose their shirts? They are defying the overworked slogan about "don't sell American shorts."

Biggest short position is in U.S. Steel, with 315,652 shares short, or triple the 103,291 short of two months ago. The bears have no personal grudge against this "blue chip" enterprise. But their contention is that "Big Steel," which has been split six-for-one since 1946, still appears high, with steel industry operations down to a new low of 48 per cent of capacity.

Other Major Gains
Some other major gains in short positions over the past two months have been in Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Fruehauf Trailer, Anaconda, Reynolds Metals and Aluminum Co. of America.

One of the toughest battles between the bears and the bulls has been taking place in Polaroid, of "Land" camera fame. Shorts in Polaroid skyrocketed to 122,967 shares vs. 54,755 in mid-January. The short sellers argue that the "glamorous" Polaroid at about \$62 a share seem "too high." They point out that the stock sold as low as \$1.50 back in 1950, and that 1957 earnings were only \$1.44 a

share and may not exceed \$2 for 1958. Polaroid's annual dividend is a mere 20 cents. Even so, the Polaroid shorts, like guard house lawyers in the Army, might be partially wrong, because the company hopes to perfect a color process.

Lorillard Shorts Way Up
Likewise, many shorts have been fighting the rise in the earnings of Lorillard, which currently boasts a best-selling filter cigarette. Lorillard

shorts in two months have gone up to 58,560 shares from 12,823. Lorillard stock has tripled, topping 54 vs. last year's low of 15 1/2.

Shorts in Lukens Steel contend that Lukens' recent record profits are temporary in nature, and the short position in that stock amounts to 69,000 shares, or 7 per cent of the total issue.

Short sellers actually perform a public service. They help to stabilize fluctuations in the market. When stock prices decline, previous short sellers "cover" at a profit and their buying helps to cushion the drop.

Sydney, Australia — Dame Mary Hughes, 83, widow of former Australian Prime Minister William Hughes, died Wednesday.

INSURANCE MAN DIES
West Hartford, Conn. — John O. Enders, former director of the Aetna Life Insurance company, died Wednesday at the age of 88.

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