## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 26.
THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE: Matt.
25:31-46; John 14:1-6; 2 Cer.
8:1-10; 2 Tim. 4:6-8; 1 Peter 1:8-9; Rev. 22:1-5. PRINTED TEXT - John 14:1-6;

Rev. 22:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-In My Father's house are many mansions. Joh

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING. Time-The passage taken from Matthew belongs to a discourse spoken on Tuesday of Passion Week, April 4, A.D. 30; the one taken from John's Gospel was spoken on Thursday night of the me week. The Second Epistle of Paul to the Church at Corinth was tten about A.D. 59 or 60, while his Second Epistle to Timothy was written at the very end of his life A.D. 65 or 66. The First Epistle of Peter was written about A.D. the book of Revelation, A.D.

Place-The two discourses Christ here used were uttered in Jerusalem. Paul wrote the Second Epistle to the Corinthians from Ophesus, and the Second Epistle of Timothy from Rome. We do not know from what city Peter wrote his First Epistle; all we know about the book of Revelation, as as geography is concerned, is that the visions were received on Island of Patmos.

1. "Let not your heart be troub-led: believe in God, believe also in me." The Lord comforts the desciples with the sure hope that though He must leave them, He and they shall meet again and H atimates that He is the personal revelation of the Father.

2. "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not s I would have told you." There are there is room enough for all. Christ, in His fairness, would not have invited them to a place i which there was not room for all. "For I so to prepare a place for rou." This is a beautiful way for our Lord to speak of His exodus from this world.

place for you, I come again, and till receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. Just as Christ came down from glory once to do a specific work, will come again to do another specific work. He wants us to be with Him because He loves us. 4. "And whither I go, ye know the way. 8. Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest: how know we the Jesus goes by the way in which He lived, a kind of life un

mistakably pointing towards God as source and goal. We conjecture here a man is going by the life 4. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way and the truth, and the Hfe." The way is a recognized truth is also to know the way to God. He is the life, being one with the living Father and being sent by Him. To know the life is to know the way to God. "No one someth unto the Father, but by me." The Apostle Paul constantly mphasizes the truth that we have

access to the Father only through the Lord Jesus Christ. 1. "And he showed me a river of water of life bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. 2. in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on twelve manna of fruits, yielding its fruit every month: and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations." The river of water of life is a beautiful symbol of life in its gladness, purity and activity, ever flowing through the heavenly city. As the water of the river is called the water of life, so the tree here seen with its twelve fruits is called the tree of

of the Garden of Eden.

1. "And there shall be no curse any more: and the throne of Good and of the Lamb shall be therein: and His servants shall serve Him; 4. and they shall see His face and His name shall be on their foreheads. 5. And there shall be night no more; and they need no light of lamp neither light of sun; the Lord God shall give them light: and they shall reign forever and ever." Four things are eadd here about the children of God in their heavenly home: they will serve the Lamb they will be-hold His face, His name will be en their foreheads, and they shall reign forever and ever. What does the text mean, that we shall reign forever and ever? The whole universe is under the sovereign con-trol of God. We have already seen that the earth will be peopled with nations receiving blessing from Heaven. May this not refer, then, to our positions of authority over different parts of the Kingdom of God, corresponding to the words of our Lord, when to the faithful the promise is made. "Well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things enter thou into the joy of the

## First Down In First Snow



(Photo: Can. Nat'l Rys.)

IN the first snow of the season at St. Sauveur, noted winter sports center in the heart of the Laurentian Mountain district of Quebec, no skiler is any too sure on her—or his—feet as witness the plight of the pretty young American visitor pictured above. However, it's lots of fun for everybody when the snows come to St. Sauveur, home of famous ski Hill 70, which is annually host to thousands of United States winter

## Victory Army Told To Become Active

Europe's "V for Victory" army which has been estimated at 200,-000,000, was told by "Col. Britten," radio originator of the cam-

paign, to harass the Nazis, to switch from passive to active resistance in the German-occupied The time has come, he said over the BBC, for the army to form in small platoons to "help each

He also urged that factory workers lose their tools and that office workers muddle and misenlemiate. "The slower you work the quicker you'll win," he said.

## Not By A Little Thing Like That

Ellen Fletcher, 108, believed to be the oldest woman in Britain, died in Croydon Infirmary re-

mother and this young fellow

Hitler isn't going to frighten

Britain's loss of 53 destroyers She outlived all her relatives this time is offset, however, by and until three years ago drank the 50 old destroyers traded with glass of beer daily. the United States for naval bases Wrinkled and jovial, she always And on this occasion Canada is maintained a sense of humor. When a bomb struck the infirmary last winter, she remained calm, and, as she was led away over the bomb debris, quipped: "Napoleon couldn't frighten my





THE discovery of the new giant star is no accident. It is one of a pair of giant suns, and its discovery is the result of a 38-year search, begun in 1899 by the late Professor Edwin Brant Frost, former director of Yerkes Observatory, and completed through the collaboration of three University of Chicago astronomers. boration of three University of Chicago astronomers.

MEXT: Is there a special "brain food"?

## How Many Know Strength of Navy?

The Royal Navy is doing a job that is one of the wonders of the world because it has to cover al-most the entire seven seas with in the last war. This success is largely due to the greater use of types of smell craft which were not employed during 1914-18, particularly the corvette, and fast powerful more and other mosquito design partial work. There ticularly the corvette, and fast, powerful more and other mosquito boats doing patrol work. There are hundreds of small ships which enjoy the dignity of being value.

the First Great War. In 1914 she was assisted by the navies of France, Russia, Japan, and in April 1915, Italy joined in. In April 1917 the United States was added to the naval forces of the Allies. The French nav, dropped out of the present war in June last year, and about the same time Italy was added against us. On the other head Germany also began the war hand Germany also began the war with less power than in 1914.

Comparative Losses
The following table shows how small have been the losses of the Royal Navy during the first two years of this war compared with the last one: 1914-1916 1939-1941

Battleships ...... 10 Battle cruisers Aircraft carriers None in use 1 Cruisers ..... Destroyers ...... Submarines ..... 24 29
The heavy losses in 1914-16
chiefly occurred in the battles of
Coronel and Jutland and during
Coronel and to force the Darthe attempts to force the Dar danelles. Mines also accounted for a good many, including the brand battleship Audacious in the Irish Sea.

### making a wonderful contribution with around 250 ships: The number is being added to weekly. Sam's Going Back To Hill Country

Sam Cieland, 77-year-old pros-pector who drifted into Wells, B.C. not long ago, after 12 years of solitude in the hills of what he calls "Mountain Goat" country, lecided after getting an earful of the war news that he wouldn't stay here any longer than neces-

where I belong," he said. "Next time I come out, I may stay out, but not now, not now." Cleland, who was wounded at Cleland, who was wounded at vimy Ridge in the First Great War and homesteaded in the Peace River country before taking to prospecting in the interior hills of British Columbia, said he couldn't believe Britain and Germany were at war again.
"We licked those fellows years ago and you can't tell me they are looking for more," declared Cleland, who said he hadn't seen

## fellow human since 1932. Can Write On It Or Dress In It

The Germans also have their campaign for economy in the use of paper, only they put in on rather different grounds from the British. Their slogan is one that comes near to the heart. It is in effect "Paper or Clothes?" As the "Zeitschrift fur offentliche Wirtschaft" puts it: "Cellulose, the basis of paper production, only exists once, and we have the choice whe ther to write on it or to dress in it. By economizing in the use o paper exerybody can help to decide whether with the next clothing ration-card he or she is to obtain an extra pair of stocings and ma terial for another spring dress or working suit" The point of course, is that the German civilian is now clothed mainly in synthetic fibres, and such luxuries as wool, cotton, flax, and silk rarely come his way. The choice between wood pulp for paper and for clothes is a real one.

## RADIO REPORTER

boats doing patrol work. There are hundreds of small ships which enjoy the dignity of being valuable units of His Majesty's Royal Navy.

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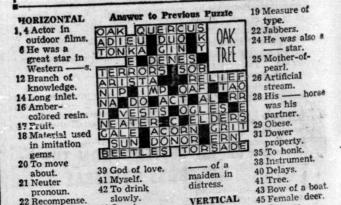
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## BOYS' ACTOR HERO



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Violette Kimball Dunn As hour later, when the flood the empty expanse of a deserted by on happen to remember the late was about twelve."

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"Not must be wanting a nap."
"Not yet thanks," replied Mark.
Sleep was the last thing for him.
If he had to sit and do nothing
was a few at the services of distributions.

no caught sight of a lumber-log shape drawn well off the road about twenty-five miles out of Al-lington. Tiny faint streaks of long dawn lay low on the hori-like freed a low of the hori-He freed a hand, and rabbed his

heart—I mean, why you left—why you have to come back—" eyea He stopped his car about fifty yards behind the old van and Lucy shook ner head. "How?" shock Chiltern gently by the arm.
The man sat straight, his sober
bowler hat a trifle rakishly over one eye, and regarded Mark removeefully, "I slept, sir," he apololington as soon as I could. A little while ago I got so sleepy I didn't "Oh-that's all right," whispered dare go on. So I pulled up here. Mark excitedly, as if the dawn had ears. "Do you see what I see?" I thought I'd just shut my eyes a

"My poor little imbecile—you might have come along—"
"Somebody did," said Lucy. The Ark Ahead Chatern peered out and sleep mmediately vanished, "That's it, immediately vanished. That's it, sir," he cried. "There she is!" His excitement fully matched Mary's. Lucy's Troubles Happily Ended
The possibilities of her fate did
not trouble her now Mark tucked \*Hold everything!" said Mark.

He opened the door and jumped a small strand of gold under Lucy's little hat and kissed her. She lay out, sprawling full length beside

against his shoulder looking up at him. She felt that if he never were to say a word of love to her Chiltern leaped after him as he got gingerly to his feet, "Are you in all his life, she would know hurt, sir? What happened?" asked from his kiss. "The old knees folded up. I guess

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"I suppose they have ministers at Allington?" he said presently.
"Ministers?"
"They marry people I can furnish all the water. BUDGET MODE IS nish all the rest, the bride, the groom, an even the best man." SLENDERIZING

"I have Chiltern back there is the car. From now on, Chiltern to a national institution." He heard himself talking rubbish, and didn't care. He knew now that he had national institution and the had not be the had not never really held a girl in his arms until now. Lucy laughed softly. Mark loved her. She knew it now. Of course there would never be another like him. She crowded closer in his arms.

opened her eyes. He was almost ill with relief.

She lay in his arms and contin-

used to look up at him. He could

daze and at last to the reality of

his presence. She started up but he only gathered her more com-

"What—" they cried at once.

Mark laughed, After all-what did

it matter what they were asking

"Ladles first," he said. "Not that

"As soon as I've got you safely married," said Mark, "I'll send Chiltern home in the Ark. Valorie can stay on with Shirley for a bit. What is your choice in honey moons?"

It Is Smart To Be Thrifty Wear your coat another year; if necessary have it turned and remade.

This is the tip passed on by economists of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Canadians de-mand of their Government the greatest possible war effort. The co-operation of the public is needed to make this possible. Canada needs the materials and manpower that go into civilian industries, so people on the home front are advised to learn how to manage with less.

It is not only coats that must be "made do" but everything. Clothing and household equipment should be kept on the go as long as possible, for although store stocks in some lines still appear unlimited, shortages are bound to occur.

## 45 Russian Women 'Man' Ocean Ship

When it comes to women in the war, 45 females who visited at an East Coast Canadian port a few weeks ago, can take the laurels

Was raised is an achievement that redounds to the credit of the city. It has to be remembered that in all these efforts Birmingham has for front line service. rine—members of a freighter's \$10,000,000 in a week was an accomplishment that has not been the skipper, first mate, chief en-

# I'm not at all-night driver. Get in and wait. I'll be back." Chiltern climbed back in the car, and Mark crept stealthily up on the Ark. The lines were unmistakable, even with its new coat of blue. Was the poor little idiot camping in the back, as she had done so long ago? He would look in the front first. If she wasn't there, he would open up the back. He swung himself to the step, opened the door, and saw her. She was slumped over the wheel, the soft fur of her coat framing her small cold face. The most terrible fear he had ever known gripped him. He silpped into the seat beside her and lifted her in his arms. Her head fell back against him and she opened her eyes. He was almost ill with relief. COMMANDS SECOND DIVISION



Major General H. D. G. Crerar is here shown behind the sights of an anti-tank gun during an inspection tour at Petawawa training camp. General Crerar has recently been appointed commander of the 2nd Canadian Division overseas, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odlum, who becomes Canada's high commissioner to Australia. Maj.-Gen. K. Stuart succeeded Gen. Crerar as chief of general staff.

When Weather Cold

The Dessert Is Hot

By KATHARINE BAKER

It just wouldn't be fall without

gineer and his assistant.

Ranging in age from 25 to 35 years, the feminine tars do their jobs like seasoned hands. The ma-"Chiltern."
"What a man!" She smiled a wry little frozen smile. "I drove all night. I wanted to get to Aljobs like seasoned hands. The majority of them were Russians—wind-tanned amazons, on their second voyage across the Atlantic.

Their hair closely cropped and wearing heavy, warm jumpers, overalls and high boots, they whistled while they worked, stowing ropes, polishing hand rails, scrubbing decks and cooking the meal in the galley.

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Below the decks ten other brawny girls swung coal from the bunkers to the stoke-hold to keep the engines turning.

"I have never had a better behaved crew," said the skipper. These women sailors are a credit to themselves, to their ship and to their new calling."

In times of danger at sea they had shown the coolness of veteran fighters.

"They have not the sainties and the molds one-half to two-thirds full of pudding mixture and placed on the rack. Have boiling water halfway up around molds. The saucepan should then be tight."

an fighters.

"They have put the taboo on this talk of the weaker sex," he said. "Some of them are stronger in mind and body than the

men in the crew."

### Orchardettes For est steamed pudding you ever tast-ed. Serve it hot with Sunshine Foamy Sauce or the traditional The Small Estate hard sauce if you prefer. Many homeowners who would

enjoy picking the ripe fruit in season from their own trees have room on their estates for only one tree says The Christian Science Monitor. This limits the picking to one kind of fruit. For such homeowners, says a horizontymel STEAMED CHOCOLATE 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking "As soon as I've got you safely married," said Maris, "I'll send Chiltern home in the Ark. Valorie can stay on with Shirley for a bit. What is your choice in honey "What honeymoons have your asked Lucy. She wondered if they had just discovered happiness." Practically all brands," he assured her. "I never knew being to love was like this."

"I did," said Lucy.

He drew her onto his knees and pulled the heavy blanket robe about them. She rested against him in fathomless content.

THE END.

"Kathleen"

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Adapted from the M. G. M. picture starring Shirley Temple as the "Poor Little Rich Girl."

Beginning Next Week powder ½ teaspoon soda ¼ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten 3 squares unsweetened chocolat 1 cup milk Sift flour once, measure, add

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and baking powder, soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, filling 2/3 full, cover tightly and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with Sunshine Foamy Sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, it desired. Serves 10. SUNSHINE FOAMY SAUCE % cup brown sugar, firmly

ownership of even one single-fruit This may seem to most homeowners too good to be true. Since they are first cousins, so to speak, could the kind horticulturists please arrange for a not-too-big tree that will have apple blossoms in Spring, roses in Summer, and red-cheeked fruit in Fall? 1 egg white, unbeaten cup cream, whipped teaspoon vanilla. Sift sugar. Add 1/2 of sugar to egg yolk and beat until light. Add sait to egg white and beat until foamy throughout. Add remaining sugar, I tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended then beat until stiff. Combine egg yolk and egg white

## "No Separates"

The other day (writes a correspondent in the Liverpool Post)
I saw a notice printed on a fish and chip shop window which aroused my curiosity. I read as follows: "No separates from today."

Wondering what special brand of food was being withdrawn from the public I asked a boy who was coming out of the shop with a parcel what it meant. "It means" he replied, "you have got to have your fish and chips in one piece of paper and not separated. They are short of paper."

## A Great Record

Birmingham Warship Week was an unqualified success, and the fact that more than £10,000,000 or front line service.

They are in the merchant ma
more difficult task. To obtain

## TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Happy New Year To All! H For Happiness V For Victory For 1942

NEW YEAR'S DINNER MENU Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Goose Savoury Dressing
Apple Rings Creamy Mashed Potatoes

Turnip Puff
Mock Mincemeat Pie
Divinity Fudge Salted Almonds Beverage of Choice CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

4 cups cranberries 4 cups water cups granulated sugar Wash and pick over cranberries, then cook in water until all the skins pop open—about 10 minutes. Strain through a cloth. Bring the juice to boiling point, add sugar and boil two minutes. Serve cold.

A little longon juice may be add. A little lemon juice may be added, or this cranberry juice may be poured over grapefruit sections,

which have been prepared for sheret slasses. TURNIP PUFF 1 pint cooked mashed turnip 1 egg slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup top milk

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper Add egg and other ingredients to turnips and mix well. Place in buttered casserole and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees F.

Core unpeeled red apples and cut in slices about ½ inch thick. Cook in thin sugar syrup 4 to 5 minutes. Drain and cool Place a cube of cranberry jelly on each slice and top with hair a walnut. APPLE RINGS Serve with the roast goose. MOCK MINCEMENT PIE

1 cups seeded raisins
4 medium-sized tart apples placed on the rack. Have boiling water halfway up around molds. The saucepan should then be tightly covered. There should be enough water to last throughout the first hour of steaming. Later, it any has to be added, it should be boiling water. The water should boil the entire time.

Here is the recipe for the grandest steamed pudding you goes to Grated rind of 1 orange Juice of 1 orange 1/2 cup cider or any fruit juice % cup sugar

% cup sugar
% teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
2% tablespoons finely rolled
cracker crumbs
Cut the raisins into pieces. Pare
core and silce apples. Combine
raisins and apples. Add orange
rind, orange juice and fruit juice.
Cover in saucepan and simmer
until apples are soft.
Stir and add sugar, spices and
cracker crumbs, blending well. Sufficient for one. Nine inch pie shell.
Bake with double crust as ordia-

Bake with double crust as ordinary mincement pie.

## **Doctors Prescribe Embroidery Work**

English doctors are prescribing embroidery for soldiers with nervous trouble.

Knitting, explains Lady Smith-Dorrien, head of the Royal School of Needlework, is not enough to take the mind off worry.

Many women have written to her complaining that they have knitted and knitted until they can knit no longer, and asking her knit no longer, and asking her for the best work to take up the

To all of them Lady Smith-Dorrien recommends fine em-broidery, intricate and difficult work, which wholly occupies the mind. The same principle is now being applied to the new methods in Britain's wartime hospitals.

Mere amusement is not enought the patient must be given an occupation that is difficult. cupation that is difficult. Thus the needle, so long employed for putting something into him, is now

## being used, and with excellent re-sults, in getting his worries out Stork Very Busy In United States

Census bureau officials say the United States is experiencing the greatest boom in baby production since 1921. Latest statistics show that the stork is making a new delivery every 14 seconds.

At that rate the stork is moving faster them.

ing faster than the undertaker, who makes a call every 23 secapproximately 2,500,000 babies will be born this year of a population of approximately 132,000,-000. That represents about 187

In 1937 the birth rate was 171 babies to every 10,000 persons. In 1938 it was 176, and in 1940,

Both the First Great War and the present crisis are partially responsible for the latest upswing in the birth rate, said Dr. Philip Hauser, the census bureau's assistant ship responsible retained. tant chief statistician for popula

"The large crop of babies born "The large crop of bables born after the boys got back from the World War have now become eld enough to have bables of their own," Dr. Hauser says. "And they are having them."

France's 75,000,000 honey bees have been put on food rations.

The Government has assigned vernment has assigned 75 tons of sugar for the use of agriculturists in feeding their bees until the spring flowers bloom.

Authorities, fearing that farmers might appropriate the sugar

mers might appropriate the sugar to their own use, have reserved the right to see that the bees de

# All English Mothers Now To Be Put On Diet

Combine egg yolk and egg white mixtures. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla, Makes 1½ cups sauce. BATS FOR BRITISH



New York tenement youngsters made these cricket bats and more as Christmas presents for British refugee children now in this country. Nick Rinaldi, 10, thinks it's a swell idea.

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