SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 22
FRIDAY:
THE DAY OF SUFFERING (I)
(Gethsemane and Trials)
Mark 14:32-34, 44-46; 15:1-5
GOLDEN TEXT.—Not my will, but thine, be done. Luke 22:42.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time.—Late Thursday evening, and Friday, April 5 and 6, A.D. 30.

Place.—The Garden of Gethsemane, at the foot of the western slope of the Mount of Olives, and the palace of Pontius Pilate, in Jerusalem.

With His Three Disciples

32. "And they came unto a place which was named Gethsemane: and he saith unto his disciples, sit ye here while I pray. 33(a). And he taketh with him Peter and James and John." Our Lord took with him on this occasion His three most intimate disciples, Peter, James and John, yearning for, as a true man, the closest communion of trusted followers, and the helpfulness that comes from a consciousness of loved ones being near.

33(b). "And began to be greatly amazed, and sorely troubled." Jesus was now going through an experience unlike that of anything He had ever known. It was the sorrow of a stranger in a strange land, and homesick grief.

The Sorrow

34. "And he saith unto them, My soul is exceedingly sorrowful even unto death: abide ye here, and watch." The distress is so great that it breaks forth in words from Jesus' lips. It is his soul grief, which animates his body, that is in such deep distress, just as distress takes hold also of our soul. But they are all too shallow who think that the rapid approach of physical suffering and death brought on this agony in Jesus' soul. Jesus now orders the three disciples to stay where they are. Alas, even this little comfort was denied him, for the three slept. The battle that Jesus fights in this hour he must of necessity fight alone. He alone must now will 'to lay down his life.'

The Token

44. "Now he that betrayed him had given them a token, saying, Whomsover I shall kiss, that is he: take him, and lead him away safely." A sign was not necessary as Jesus was a well-known figure but in the darkness and confusion there was a possibility of escape and there was a desire to make everything sure. The sign given by Judas had nothing unusual about it, but was the ordinary form of salute. Judas, having once entered into this affair, didn't want a mistake made of it.

The Kiss of Judas

Many different reasons have been offered why Judas betrayed our Lord. He must have betrayed him, fundamentally, to obtain money for himself. 'What are ye willing to give me, and I will deliver him unto you?' (Matt. 26: 15) was his first question. One need not stumble at the fact that the amount they gave him was a pitiful sum—when a man becomes a miser, no sum is too small to covet.

45. "And when he was come, straightway he came to him, and saith, Rabbi; and kissed him." Judas could have told these men where Jesus might be found, but instead he stooped to use as an instrument of betrayal the most affectionate token of greeting known among people, the kiss.

46. "And they laid hands on him, and took him." The soldiers were able to take the Lord only because He did not exercise His own power in resisting them.

The Circmstances

1. "And straightway in the morning the chief priests with the elders and scribes, and the whole council, held a consultation, and bound Jesus, and carried him away, and delivered him up to Pilate. 2. And Pilate asked him, Art Thou the King of the Jews? And he answering saith unto him, Thou sayest." The phrase 'Thou sayest' was a Jewish form of assent.

Pilate's Question

3. "And the chief priests accused him of many things. And Pilate again asked him, saying, Answerest thou nothing? behold how many things they accuse thee of. 5. But Jesus no more answered anything; insomuch that Pilate marvelled." The silence of Jesus speaks eloquently against Pilate. Why does Pilate with his question and exclamation try to shift his responsibility upon Jesus? It is the duty of this Roman judge either to silence all these angry accusations or to examine them. It is because of his cowardice that he does not enforce his verdict of innocence.

Jesus Is Silent

The silence of Jesus is directed against the Jews, expressing his contempt for their accusations. Pilate that day condemned himself as a moral weakling when he condemned the Lord without justification. The only one that day who showed himself to be a true man, adhering every moment to the principles of honor and justice, knowing fully the path He was taking led to the cross, was the Lord Jesus. Here as elsewhere throughout his whole life, He reveals Himself without air and without blemish.

WHERE YOUR SALVAGE GOES

Tires for 25-pounder guns are one of the many war uses into which goes a proportion of salvaged rubber. An aircraft tire requires hundreds of pounds of rubber. A Canadian corvette uses the rubber equivalent of more than 150 auto tires.

British King Views Actual Land 'Battle'

King George VI, who received his baptism of fire as a naval sub-lieutenant in the Battle of Jutland in the First World War, now knows what it is like to see action on land.

Bullets shot past him and grenades and land mines exploded almost underfoot as he watched British soldiers undergo the dangers of actual war in "toughening up" manoeuvres which have taken a total of forty-four fatalities in the last two months. There were two casualties as he watched.

The King crouched with his soldiers while machine-gun pellets tore up the ground nearby and mortar shells were lobbed overhead and he scrambled through underbrush to get a better view of the realistic mock war.

Officers say the live ammunition manoeuvres are the best means of training men to perform coolly under actual war conditions.

Hitler Would Pay Plenty In Britain

Hitler's private income, derived from the Nazi publishing company, which publishes Mein Kampf and all the Party newspapers, and from the Hitler levy on the wage bill of German industry, is calculated to amount to no less than £ 19 million per annum. This is his personal income; some of it is spent in huge presents or bribes. He is certainly the greatest war profiteer in history. If he were in England he would be subject to £9,745,000 income tax annually.

Young Farmer Sees Action 'Round World

In the two short years since he left his father's farm at Sperling, Man., Sgt. Clinton C. Young, 23-year-old air gunner, has seen more action and more of the world than most men twice his age.

Veteran of 45 operational flights, 12 of them from England and the others in the Middle East, he has been pounded by German bombs in Malta, been coned in searchlights over Tripoli and Benghazi, attacked Italian convoys in the Mediterranean and fought duels with axis night fighters. He sailed around the Cape and crossed the Equator twice and now is back in England.

Old Quebec Stove Soon Coming Back

New Models Will Be Cooking and Heating Machines

The old "Quebec heater"—much maligned but very efficient heating unit peculiar to this section of the country around Montreal for generations—is scheduled to come back into its own within the very near future owing to a recent ruling from Ottawa curtailing the manufacture of stoves to save iron and steel.

Absolutely shorn of gadgets, it performed its work well and that was to supply heat. In thousands of homes throughout Montreal, it was the only means of supplying warmth to a household. It was economical in operation, but in appearance an eyesore, for it was just an enlarged iron stovepipe about three feet high, lined with firebrick and about two feet in diameter. It boasted of no grate, had a small aperture at the bottom for cleaning out ashes and was fed fuel from the top. It burned everything and anything to a cinder and served its purpose admirably while the wintry blasts toppled the thermometer to 20 or 30 degrees below zero.

No More Decorations

Some years ago, manufacturers bent on improving their wares put out some new models. They dressed them up to look like victrolas and radios, gave them bright colored casings, and trimmed them with nickly plated fittings installed grates which reduced efficiency. They even fitted them with oil-burning equipment and brought them thoroughly up to date. The new stoves sold; they appealed to the eye of the thrifty French Canadian housekeeper.

But that's all over now, for the Munitions and Supply Department on behalf of C. D. Howe, Canada's American born minister, has decreed that on and after April 15 no new stoves other than approved models may be manufactured and in the words of Alan H. Williamson, Supplies Controller, he says, "The bride of 1942 may get something of a shock when she sees the new store. Built for utility rather than for appearance, the new models will be cooking and heating machines and nothing more."

SCOUTING . . .

Some 4,000 books and 25,000 magazines were collected by the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Windsor and suburban communities in one April day's campaign, for Army, Navy and Air Force libraries.

* * *

The Boy Scouts of the little community of Lucky Lake, in the former drought area of Saskatchewan, provide this example of patriotic enterprise: A contribution of $28.75 to the Milk for Britain Fund; $4 to the Scouts Chin Up Fund for Britain; a freight carload of salvage; the making and installing of linen cupboards in the local district hospital; providing two Scout first-aiders with kits, four messengers and a bugler for the Lucky Lake Security Corps.

* * *

A tribute to Scouting by the Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, President of Toronto University: "I have long believed that the Boy Scout movement is one of the surest and most influential of modern educational efforts, and that Lord Baden-Powell was not only a fine general but an educational leader of the highest quality. He aimed to reach, to train and to discipline boys at the most difficult and critical period of their lives. He conserved human energy not by repressing it, but by giving it a constructive expression and a right direction."

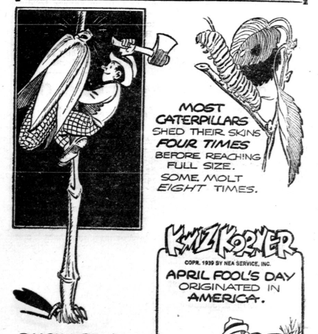
* * *

Kingston Boy Scouts distributed "Volunteers for Victory" pledge cards to every household in that city. The card, used for the second year, pledges signers to salvage materials of all kinds, to save gasoline, and if feasible to contribute blood in the blood donors campaign.

* * *

Following an A. R. P. test at Oakville, Ont., during which several "incendiary fires" were brought under control and "burst water mains" were taken care of, the Oakville Boy Scouts were complimented by A. R. P. officials on their effective maintenance of the communication service during the raid."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson

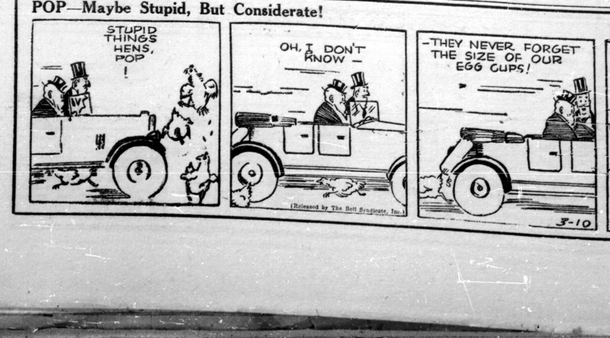


ANSWER: Wrong. The custom of playing tricks on April first is almost universal in scope, but just when it originated no one seems to know.

NEXT: How fast do antlers grow?

POP—Maybe Stupid, But Considerate!

By J. MILLAR WATT



RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:

Radio's Faithful have once again named their favorites through Mavie-Radio Guide's 1942 "Star of Stars" poll. Favorite variety program of the masses was "The Breakfast Club," and Don MacNeil it's M. C. was noted 1942's star of stars. The two singing stars of the show, Jack Baker, Tenor, and Nancy Martin, pop vocalist, took top-honors also! The Breakfast Club is heard in Canada daily at nine a.m., through stations of the CBC network, including CBY and CKOC.

* * *

Other favorites in this popular annual poll, included Bob Hope as the nation's favorite comedian airing Crosby as the leading popular singer (CPC—Thursdays 9.00 p.m.), Don Wilson favorite announcer (Jack Benny show CBC Sunday 7.00 p.m.), and Lowell Thomas as star newscaster. How does this stack up with your preferences, in case you weren't one of the voters in this year's poll?

* * *

Jimmie Fidler, pioneer movie commentator heard Mondays over a network of Canadian stations arranged by the CBC, is a man of intense energy, as you might surmise from his rapid-fire broadcasts; and he is, consequently, an all-round sportsman A four-handicap golfer, he also is expert at bowling, tennis, badminton, swimming! And he's a writer of Hollywood News his—riders h day at 7.00 p.m.!

* * *

Some 1150 listening tips:

Highlights on any Sunday ev ing listening: Fred Allen's 7 9 o'clock, and the guest spo the program!

Recently a daring Com Raid by the R. A. F. in co tion with land and naval fo was dramatized on Wed nights Flying for Freedom —CKOC, 8.00 o'clock! It wa mendously exciting and wa most an actuality broadcast o recent St. Nazaire raid — the finding and destroying o Radio Locator!

News on the hour, every from six a.m. to six p.m. ha a daily Monday through Sa feature on CKOC for some Supplementing as it does, the ular 8 a.m., 12.30 noon, 6.15 9.00 p.m., 10.00 p.m. and newcasts, it gives listeners a complete and authoritative news service. CKOC is serv British United Press— World's best coverage of world's biggest news!"

New Hit Parade favorite ting a big recorded play days is "Full Moon" by Fr Masters.

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS
CFRB 990k. CBL 740k.
CKCL 580k. CBY 1010k.

U.S. NETWORKS
WEAF, N.B.C., Red 660k.
WJZ N.B.C., Blue 770k.
WABC (CBS) ..860k.
WOR (M.B.S.) ..710k.

CANADIAN STATIONS
CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k.
CKOC Hamilton 1150k.
CHML Hamilton 900k.
CKTB St. Cath. 1550k.
CFCF Montreal. ..600k.
CFCH North Bay 1230k.
CFCO Chatham ..630k.
CFPL London ...1570k.
CJCS Stratford ..1240k.
CFRC Kingston 1490k.
CKAC Montreal 730k.
CKCR Waterloo 1400k.
CKCO Ottawa ... 1310k.
CKGB Timmins .. 1470k.
CKSO Sudbury .. 700k.
CKPC Brantford 1390k.
CKLW Windsor 800k.
CKNX Wingham 920k.

U.S. STATIONS
WEBR Buffalo ...1240k.
WHAM Rochester 1180k.
WLW Cincinnati 700k.
WLS Schenectady 870k.
KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k.
WBBM Chicago .. 780k.
WBEN Buffalo .. 930k.
WGR Buffalo .... 550k.
WKRW Buffalo 1520k.
WJR Detroit .... 760k.
GSB England 12
GSC England 48
GSD England 11
GSE England 15
GSG England 25
GSP England 31
EAR Spain .. 8
RAN Russia ..9
RNE Russia 11
RVM Russia 15
WGEA Schenectady ...
WCAB Phila. 1
WRUL Boston 11
WCBX N. York 11

SHORT WAVE

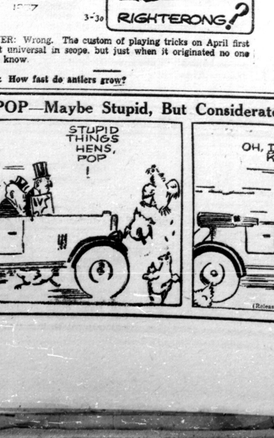
SPECTACULAR AVIATRIX

HORIZONTAL
1, 4 Skilled flyer pictured here.
9 Female relative.
11 Female sheep.
12 Severe critic.
14 Modern.
16 To liquefy.
17 To bake meat.
19 Either.
20 Nuns' home.
22 Epical events.
24 Officer's assistant.
28 Disabled.
30 Knave of clubs.
32 Sea skeleton.
34 Part of eye.
35 Engagements.
37 Size of type.
38 Perched.
39 Discreet.
41 Measure.
42 Pomeranian.
43 Hurrah!
45 Kind of harp.
48 Data.
50 Promontories.
53 Resinoid extract.
55 Architectural rib.
56 She made a solo flight to ——.
57 She made a —— trip — flight from London to Tokio.

VERTICAL
1 Form of "a."
2 Niggard.
3 To scream.
4 Black mineral
5 Egret.
6 Compass point (abbr.).
7 Intelligence.
8 At this time.
10 Pussy.
13 God of love.
15 Heating vessel
16 Her former husband was flyer James
18 She was drowned

Answer to Previous Puzzle

doing — war work.
20 Fish.
21 Twitching.
22 To eject.
23 Footlike part.
25 Diamond cutter's cup.
26 Goddess of discord.
27 Airplanes.
29 Heavenly body.
30 Constant companion.
31 Encourage.
33 Expert golfer.
35 Church title.
36 Courtesy title.
39 Pertaining to poles.
40 Marsh marigold.
42 Stamps.
44 Valiant men.
46 Small shield.
47 Public road.
49 To be old.
49 Room recess.
51 God of sky.
52 Insight.
54 Sun god.



MAKE LIGHTER CAKES!

YOU can make lighter, finer-textured cakes with Calumet Baking Powder. Why? Because it's a *double-acting* baking powder. Its action is continuous — from the mixing bowl to the oven. Remember to try Calumet for your next baking.

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● SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

LAST WEEK: Greg is dancing with Joan the following night, when the spotlight shines on Greg's hair and Rollins suddenly remembers where he saw her before. He leaves her abruptly. Later that night, he hides behind a lifeboat on "A" deck. He sees some figures, hears a shot. Leaping from his concealed position, he discovers one of the figures with his revolver, it is Joan. The other, Greg, is sprawled out on deck—dead. Rollins turns Joan in to the colonel, explains that he first met her in the German Embassy in Ottawa before the war.

* * *

READY FOR ATTACK
CHAPTER X

"Warships on the horizon!"

From mouth to mouth, shortly after daybreak the next day — the watch morning at sea—the cry was repeated excitedly through "T 9." The alarm was felt among the troops, because the warships escorting the passenger liners and freighters were not making any move in the direction of the newcomers—this must be the Atlantic Convoy's point where a heavy naval force from the Royal Navy was to bolster the already large escort and allow a number of the Canadian Navy warships to return to home patrol.

Soon the ocean seemed alive with men-of-war. Destroyers and sloop submarine chasers were fanning out in a giant circle around the convoy while the warships that had come from Canada edged in closer to the escorted vessels.

Aboard "T 9" there was an unbelievable silence about Lieutenant Miley's murder the night before.

* * *

Rollins, Captain Murdoch, the medical officer and two sentries who had first-hand knowledge of the tragedy were summoned before Colonel Stephenson within a half hour after Rollins had taken the girl into custody. All were ordered, under severe penalty, to keep absolute silence about the happening "until the court-martial convenes upon arrival at our destination."

"I have a definite purpose behind that order," the colonel had said curtly, "and I know you are all soldiers enough to realize that the situation warrants unusual precautions. I have had Lieutenant Miley's body stored away in refrigeration while the prisoner will be kept in a guarded cabin, aloue. The medical officer will announce in the morning that two suspected cases of diphtheria have been discovered and the patients—it will soon get out that Miley and Nurse Davaar are missing—have been placed in quarantine. That is all."

In the morning Rollins brought a written statement to the colonel.

"My compliments to you, Mr. Rollins, on a most complete report. I have not yet decided whether we shall file this statement with the court-martial. Instead, we feel rather inclined to file a laudatory report on your excellent work in bringing this investigation to a successful close."

Rollins was obviously taken aback. "But, Sir, I deliberately . . ."

* * *

"I know what you are going to say, Rollins," interrupted the colonel, "but neither Murdoch nor I have the least doubt about your motives, and while you may have been led temporarily astray by urges not uncommon to young officers, you vindicated yourself by acting like an officer conscious of his duty when the crisis came.

"For that reason, I am not willing to lose the services of a capable soldier, even for the few weeks demanded by court-martial red tape, while we have need of his services in training activities. After all, there is a war on and commanding officers are allowed some discretionary powers—unofficially, of course."

Rollins broke the silence. "Thank you, Sir, and I do appreciate your generosity. But under no conditions, would I wish for any commendation for any service I may have rendered. If it is possible, please do not mention my name in any special role. You see, Sir"—his voice came perilously near breaking—"I feel enough like a Judas as it is, and although the evidence against Nurse Davaar seems absolutely—"

The colonel stood up, his hard face melting into surprisingly soft lines. "This is a cruel world, my boy, especially for the young. Don't make it worse by sickening your soul with undeserved self-accusation, or an unfortunate amour. We have a big job ahead of us—you and I—and that's all that must matter. Good morning, Rollins."

Aboard the battle cruiser commanding the convoy, Captain Leedscourt, V. C., was fingering a "sideboard" as he stood on the bridge reading a decoded message flashed a few minutes before from one of the newly arrived destroyers. His face lighted with pleasure as he read the name at the bottom of the signal.

"Reply, also in code because the party to whom it is directed is sailing incognito, to the effect that I extend my compliments and shall raise a toast to his success."

He turned to his first officer. "Admiral Romely himself is commanding the new flotilla. The old seadog only casts off from his rod leather chair at the Admiralty Office in London when a fight is scented."

The first officer made a feeble attempt to conceal his eagerness. "And how about us, Captain? Are we likely to see any fun?"

Captain Leedscourt stamped his feet on the cold deck. "Not this trip, curse the luck. Call Ryder and Linton to report to my quarters immediately—with yourself, of course."

In his quarters, Captain Leedscourt stretched a map across the table.

"I have just received a command from Admiral Romely to make preparations for an all-out assault by the enemy, likely within 600 miles of our destination which is here"—he pointed to a Scottish port on the map—"and although it is practically certain that he shall draw the attack in a decoy manoeuver, which I shall explain presently, we must nevertheless be ready."

Captain Leedscourt carefully broke the seal on an envelope stamped all over with: "Sealed Orders," "His Majesty's Royal Navy," "Secret."

"This," he explained, "will tell us the complete story. I was ordered to keep it sealed until given a release from the flotilla commander at the rendezvous. Some hours ago I received a signal from 'T 9' that the elusive Nazi agent has been apprehended, which facilitates arrangements to some degree. It annoys me to note that our lookouts missed the light signal nightly, but I suppose they were peering ahead and out from the convoy."

The strategy detailed in the sealed orders thrilled the four naval men to the core.

Based upon reports from British Secret Service sources, there was every indication that the enemy would make a major attack on the troopship convoy.

The convoy would carry on and invite the enemy attack, but — Captain Leedscourt beamed as he read with obvious satisfaction— the enemy would encounter major opposition unhindered by accompanying troopships.

The plan called for "T 1" and "T 2" to proceed together with all freighters and the newly arrived Royal Navy Flotilla along the original route. "T 1" and "T 2," it was explained, carried no troops, only cargo. They had been designed to serve as decoys in the convoy.

That night, as soon after sunset as Captain Leedscourt deemed advisible, he was to have the nine troop-carrying liners drop from the main convoy and together with his original escorting force veer off into a northerly route.

A fast destroyer, acquainted with his route, would bring fresh orders when the time came to return to the original course.

"It is obvious," Leedscourt commented, "that the admiral plans to draw the enemy attack, beat them into submission and then have the troopships sail right through the scene of action as possible after the engagement, working in the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the—"

A junior officer rapped on the captain's door and stepped inside, saluting smartly. "Beg pardon, Sir. There's one of our aircraft carriers accompanied by a battle cruiser to port, also approaching from the southeast!"

Captain Leedscourt, V.C., sniffed audibly. "Getting rather crowded out there. Romely is growing unbecomingly cautious in his waning years."

(Continued next week)

CHILD'S PLAY WARDROBE

By Anne Adams

What's new under the sun for tots? A four-piece play wardrobe by Anne Adams, made from Pattern 4047 and including overalls, bonnet, playsuit, and shorts.

Pattern 4047 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, and 6. Size 2 overalls and bonnet, takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric; playsuit, 1 yard 35-inch fabric; bolero and bonnet, 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly your name, address and style number.

Rice World Largely Controlled By Japan

The conquest of Southeastern Asia has put Japan in position to play a gigantic pressure game against the rice-eating part of the world, which embraces about forty per cent of all mankind, say food experts.

Rice is the mainstay of life for more than 750,000,000 people, about half of whom live in countries which do not produce enough of the grain to meet the demands of their own populations.

Up to now, the rice-deficient countries, principally India and Ceylon, have depended largely upon Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China for additional rice supplies. Now Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China are dominated by Japan.

Japan itself is part of the rice world, the other component countries being China, India, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, French Indo-China, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and other islands off southeast Asia.

Shilling Shrinks

Throwing a shilling on the counter, the old gentleman ordered a pint of beer, and then, addressing himself to a young soldier, declared with feeling and a touch of asperity:

"Young man, when I was your age I could buy with this shilling a hair cut, a shave, an ounce of tobacco, half a dozen boxes of matches, a pint of beer (better than this), and a special whisky."

He paused, drank, and proceeded:

"One hair cut 2d, shave 1d, six boxes of matches 1d, ounce of tobacco 3d, pint 2d, special whiskey 2d. And how much would that lot cost me today? It would cost you six shillings. I don't know how they can expect people to pay it . . . Fill this again, please, Miss."

COOKIES FROM HOME

By BARBARA B. BROOKS

Cookies from home — what a thrill for the soldier, or the children who've grown up and moved away but who still remember those wonderful sweet-smelling home-made cookies that filled the cookie jar.

But here are some good rules to remember about cookies that are going travelling.

1. Choose a type cookie that will keep fresh in appearance and flavour for several days. Avoid heavy frostings or meringues.
2. Choose a size and shape that will not crumble easily. Cookies that are square pack best, because they can be set up on edge with wax paper between each row.
3. A square or oblong box, whether tin or cardboard, is preferable to a round one. Tin is fine because it helps keep the cookies fresh longer.
4. Be generous as possible with your wax paper (wrappers from loaves of bread can be used). Cut it into strips as a cushion for the bottom of box then cut a piece for the bottom and sides that will fold over the top when filled. Place wax paper between layers.
5. If possible fit the cookie box in an outer cardboard box; if not wrap with heavy paper.
6. Remember that men like BIG cookies — the bigger the better, like the Ranger Cookies given below. This recipe, by the way, is in man-size proportions, which means that it turns out four dozen at once.

Ranger Cookies

1½ cups shortening
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups light brown sugar
3 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
3 cups quick cooking oatmeal
3 cups oven-popped rice
1½ cups cocoanut

Blend shortening and sugars thoroughly, add egg and flavouring; beat well. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together; combine with oatmeal, rice cereal and cocoanut; add to creamed mixture and stir until well blended. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto well greased baking sheet, or turn onto floured board; roll to ¼-inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Yield: 4 dozen (2 inches in diameter).

Krispies Marshmallow Squares

½ cup butter
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ dozen)
½ teaspoon vanilla (if desired)
1 5½ oz. pkg. oven-popped rice cereal

Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler, add vanilla, beat thoroughly to blend. Put cereal in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool.
Yield: 16 2¼-inch squares (16 x 10 inch pan).

Corn Flake Filled Cookies

1½ cups chopped dates
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups corn flakes

Combine dates, sugar, water, orange juice and grated orange rind; cook until soft paste is formed.

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water and flavouring to first mixture. Stir in coarsely rolled corn flakes. Chill. Roll dough to about ⅛ inch in thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter; spread one round with filling and put a second round on top, pressing edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (425°F.) about 12 minutes.
Yield: 36 cookies (2½ inches in diameter).

For Distinctive Service

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Put Mint Away To Use In Syrups or Sauces

Mint is on the market now and will soon be ready in the garden, bringing the promise of many a refreshing concoction for spring menus.

Although for so long mint has been associated with lamb as if they were real blood brothers the flavor some sprig can be used in many other combinations with equal success.

Why not, for instance, try mint and new cabbage? One tablespoon minced mint leaves added to one cup crisp shredded cabbage and the whole dressed with oil and lemon juice makes an unusual and delicious salad; or you may stuff tomatoes with the combination. Cucumber slices with mint leaves are appetizing and novel.

Mint in Fruit Cups

Mint adds an alluring and seasonal touch to fruit cups. Sometimes merely bruising mint leaves in the bowl in which a fruit salad or fruit cup is mixed gives as much mint flavor as is wanted; or the minced mint leaves may be preferred mixed with the fruit for a definite mint flavor.

It's a good idea to make up mint syrup to keep on hand for fruit cups and what not. You can bottle your syrup and keep it for use when mint is not in season. This syrup can be used to make jelly and ices and makes a delicious drink combined with lemon juice and ginger ale.

Mint Syrup

2 cups minced mint leaves
2 cups sugar
1⅔ cups vinegar
1⅔ cups water
½ teaspoon salt

Mince leaves, cover with sugar and pound with a wooden potato masher. Add salt, vinegar and water and bring to a boil. Let simmer about 15 minutes until the mixture is syrupy. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

When this is made up to use immediately omit the vinegar and add lemon juice as you use it.

Mint Jelly

Mint jelly is preferred by many persons to mint sauce to serve with lamb. An attractive way to serve it is to mould it into tiny individual moulds and turn out each mould on a slice of orange.

⅔ cup minced mint leaves
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup hot vinegar
⅔ cup water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine

Soak gelatine in water for ten minutes. Heat mint leaves with vinegar, sugar, salt and paprika and simmer closely covered for ten minutes. Strain through cheese cloth and add gelatine at once. Stir until dissolved and turn into mould. If a vivid green is desired a drop or two of green colouring may be added.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is ever ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Japanese Parent Advises Offspring

"My son," said the properly indoctrinated Japanese father, "we know low many things are not true. They tell untruths who say American airplanes can fly over our Nippon. It is untrue that when they do fly over they can drop bombs. It is false when we hear that their bombs can start fires. We know this, do we not? But, my son, when you hear those planes that are not there, when you see the bombs that cannot fall, when you feel the flames that cannot start, forget truth and untruth and fetch the water pails and the sand buckets. Otherwise we shall be living in a house that is not here. Do you understand?"

—New York Times.

We Will Return To Simple Life

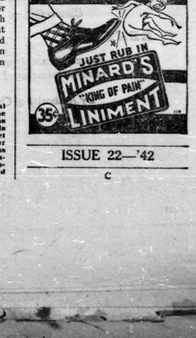
The rationing problem was illuminated in a recent radio address by Adolf Berle, assistant secretary of state, who remarked that rationing "will limit the use of most things" Americans now enjoy and will bring back habits of living which existed a generation ago

"In the next few weeks," he said "practically everyone in the United States will enter upon a very interesting experience. A great part of civilian activity will be turned from present use to war production. Rationing will limit the use of most things. By summer's end it will no longer be easy to visit the moving pictures, possible to occupy leisure time in motoring. It will not be as quiet will descend on even the most crowded roads. Civilian life will have less in it of sound, of light and of motion.

"Our fathers, in simpler upbringing, had to seek contact with ideas through their education, from their churches (they went to church and wanted to), but most of all from their books. These ideas were examined and re-examined; they entered the very pattern and substance of life; they were drawn into the habit of experience; they became an integral part of personal and national life."

"MacAussies"

A new name for the Americans and Australians fighting in the Southwest Pacific has been coined by a dockworker at a Northwestern British port.

Hearing the news of the naval victory in the Coral Sea, the dockworker paused amid the clatter of winches in a blackout and exclaimed:

"Hurrah for them MacAussies."