SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PETER COMFORTS PERSECUT ED CHRISTIANS-1 Peter 3 : 13-17; 4 : 12-16; 6 : 6-10

GOLDEN TEXT-For it is bet ter if the will of God should so will that ye suffer for well-do than for evil-doing. 1 Peter 3: 1 Memory Verse: Thou art night, O Jehovah. Psalm 119: 151. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-The exact time for the writing of this Epistle cannot be determined, but it was probably

not far from A.D. 60. Picc.—In the last chapter of this Epistle, the writer refers to "She that is in Babylon," which has led some to believe that First Peter was written from the great ing that name; others have sugknown as Cairo, Egypt, was aneiently called Babylon, the Epistle was writien from there. A majorof scholars, however, believe to designate the city of Rome.

you, if ye be zealots of that which good we need not be afraid of those who, in a civil capacity, are ever us. "But even if ye should suffer for righteousness' sake, plessed are ye: and fear not their fear, neither be troubled." Blessedness is a higher thing than happiness, and is consistent with the most trying circumstances.

A Reasoning Faith "But sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord." Be sure that you give Him all that is His due, and In the love of your hearts, as well as in the thoughts of your hearts, recognize Him for what He is. The Lord. "Being ready always to give answer to every man that asketh that is in you, yet with meekness and fear." Let us have a reason for our faith and let us never flinch from stating it when asked temper which shall be the best evidence of the divine character of

A Heart at Peace "Having a good conscience that, wherein ye are spoken who revile your good manner of life in Christ, For it is better, if the will of God should so will, that ye suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing." If we suffer because we are faithful to Christ, then we with God and we know we are in

Comforting Truths
"Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial among you. Which cometh upon you to prove you, as though a strange thing happened unto you." What i is to test character. It unfolds our strengths and weaknesses How often it happens, that men who, in soft circumstances, have hardened into fruitful decision by the ministry of antagonism and

Glory, Not Dishonor takers of Christ's sufferings, re-Joice; that at the revelation of his glory, ye may rejoice with exceeding joy." Men are to rejoice in proportion as they are sharers in the sufferings of Christ. "If ye are reproached for the name of Christ, blessed are ye; because the Spirit of glory and the Spirit of God rest-eth upon you." The outward reviling to which the disciples were exposed brought glory and not dis-

murderer, or a thief, or an evildoer, or as a meddler in other men's matters: but if a man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name." That very separation from evil which stirred enmity in the hearts of men against Christ is the condition of life which creates reproach for th

"Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time." The mighty hand of God is not to be regarded as that which is chastising us, but as the proecting shelter which we are humbly to seek.

Victory Through Faith "Your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: whom withstand stedfast in your faith. knowing that the same sufferings are accomplished in your brethren who are in the world." Resist the beginnings of evil; a mere rem edy is all too late. If you have not resisted at the stage of thought, then summon every powstage of the act. But bear in mind that each stage of the losing battle is more perilous, more difficult than the last. It is a very interesting point that whenever Satan is introduced in The New Testamen as an enemy of the followers of Christ, a victory is spoken of, and

"UNCONDITIONAL" SURRENDER



Thrilled Australian lass breaks into parade to give her man a hug and a kiss as Aussie division arrives in Melbourne from the Middle East.

RADIO REPORTER By FROST

established as a factor in war production. Recently the Ottawa Department of Labour summarised the experiences of certain Canadian war plants who have been providing radio and recorded programmes for the stimulation of heir workers. A number of industrial organisations recently have followed the lead of British factories engaged on war production and equipped their plants with central radio receiving sets and loud speaker systems over which

that victory is always expressed as obtained through faith.

Increasing Strength
"And the God of all grace, who
called you unto his eternal glory in Christ, after that ye have suffered a little while, shall himself perfect, establish, strengthen you." God is the author and giver of all grace that the child of God needs. In connection with this attribute can still rejoice, even though we suffer, for our hearts are at peace of God, there follows the fact that He had called those to whom the apostle writes to nothing less than share in His 'eternal giory'. . This calling is 'in Christ,' i.e., not through whom the call came, but as being 'in him,' i.e., by virtue our union with Him.

CAPTIVE PATRIOT



This young Yugoslav partisan fighter, wounded battling the Nazis, was photographed after

Music now has been definitely graph music can be presented for the entertainment of their staffs . Canadian plants using this method of improving working con-ditions in their factories have reported an increase in production and efficiency, a reduction in errors on the production line, a deand accidents, a reduction in mental fatigue and an improvement in morale. A complete and detailed survey compiled by Canadian ex broadcasts of musical programmes and phonograph recordings dis persed over loudspeaker systems in war plants resulted in an in crease of from 14 to 22% in production. A similar survey in Great Britain showed average production to be increased from 121/2 to 15% when music was played from an hour to an hour and a half, but there were exceptional cases where factory increases as high as 23% were recorded.

> Different types of music were found desirable according to the work being done in the plant. For example, at the John Inglis Co. in Toronto, extensive experiment was made. As a result, because of the high noise level of the machines, it was decided to use string music exclusively. The waltzes of Johann Strauss proved the most popular. In the Small Electric Motors plant at Leaside military marches and brisk music seemed better suited to local conditions. All of which suggests that we may be entering an era of radio broadcasting in which planned programmes will be sent out over he air calculated to relieve the monotony of household routine, or to get junior in a suitable frame mind to do his homework. Sounds far fetched perhaps, but there's no knowing what research and progress will evolve in the

In case you enjoy joining in the singing yourself, the open air community singsong which has CFRB's Sunday evening programmes for a number of years, will be broadcast again during the oming summer. The series will be heard Sunday evening 8.30 to 9 and is due to commence almost immediately.

super-scientific world that lies

The Battle of the Atlantic began in September 1939. It has since risen to furious and destructive heights. Early in the war the Royal Canadian Navy had little to throw into the struggle, but during the last three years it has been carrying the major convoy burden of the North Atlantic, Friday, May 28th, at 10.15 p.m. will find the CBC feature "Comrades in Arms" telling the story of Can- station CFRB Toronto.

SCOUTING ...

able for boys later going into mili-tary service, that Col. G. C. M. Grier, head of Canada's Army Ca-Grier, nead or Canadas Army de dets has urged boys who join the Cadets to retain their membership in the Boy Scouts. So much of the training in the Scouts, he said, is what we want to have the Cadets receive. Col. Grier, incidentally, was one of the first Boy Scouts n Canada, being a member of one of the earliest Scout Troops in Torento. He is a son of Sir Wylie Grier, the eminent Canadian are

A Winnipeg Wolf Cub, Gordon Larson found a tin in which was stuffed \$400. He turned it over to the police who located the owner. Pleased to find the lost money the owner turned 10 per cent or \$40 ver to the finder who when asked what he was going to do with his windfail replied. "I am going to buy a Wolf Cub sweater, roller skates, running shoes and war savings certificates." . . .

Because Scouting had done so much for him as a boy, the late Pilot Officer Kenneth Peterson, D.F.C., of New Zealand, in his will provided a bequest of \$250 for the Wellington, N.Z., Boy Scouts Association, and \$125 to his old Troop, the 1st Kelburn, N.Z., Troop.

When Queen Elizabeth visited Calgary in 1939 she presented Scout R. B. Rasmusson with his King's Scout badge and remarked "You'll be a great man some day." Rasillusson is doing his best to fulfil the Queen's prediction now that he is in the R.C.A.F. He obtained highest marks in all Can ada in his ground school clas the highest marks in his class in awarded the Gerald Murphy award specially selected class.

Britain Training Future Farmers

Over 20,000 Children Belong To Young Farmers' Clubs

Every county in Great Britai ow has its war agricultural comittees, which sees that the local farmers are getting the best out of their land. These committees are training the boys and girls who live in the country and who will become the future farmers of Britain through the medium of Young Farmers' Clubs.

Over 20,000 children, aged beween 10 and 21, who are interpart-time interest or full-time in rest - now belong to Young armers' Clubs, which were first arted over 20 years ago.

They keep calves, pigs, sheep ats, poultry, rabbits and bees, nd learn such things as sheep cheese - making, poultry - dressing carpentry, repair of harness maintenance of machinery, for estry, ditching, collecting and drying medicinal herbs, hoeing hatching, and concrete work. There are now 550 Young n many cases their activities ar

nanced by neighboring farmers

Many of them are run by country

the Atlantic. Arm in arm with the sailors in the broadcast, th khaki clad men of the Canadia army will bring listeners a pictur of the toughest soldiers in any army division . . . the Sky Com mandos, the men of the Canadian paratroops. To round out the pro Force will describe the technical side of the air fight for the bene fit of radio audiences, with a dra-matic sketch "Assembly Line." It promises to be a show worth lis-

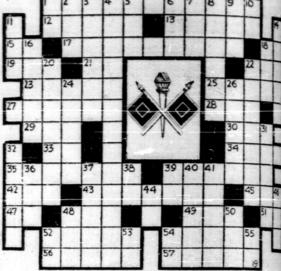
Quiz programme may come, and quiz programmes may go but somebody always seems capable of thinking up another kind of quiz. The inimitable Red Foster claims he has something "extra" in quiz programmes, Thursday evening, 8.30 to 9 is the time. The

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(abbr.).

Finland Is Vassal State Of Germany

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45 Place.

The story of the relations beween Finland and America is the story of a frustrated love affair, says Dorothy Thompson. Ever since the last war we have adored Finland as the little country which always paid its debts. But we quickly forgot that Finland had another debt - a debt to Germany, a military and political

of Finland was made by German German engineers built the lanerheim Line, and Con erals instructed the Finnish and and for two generations Fain many. In other words, Film a German vassal state and, he or not, those are the facts.

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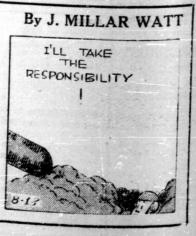
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hese days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality of supreme importance. Ask for ..

THE HILT

CHAPTER VI ween a ransom and a reward, ib. By Allah, there is! Nearly e thousand rupees difference! it is not for myself, Sahib. I'm

at am I to promise them? You, if you could have guaranteed

t the Sirkar would pay us a som of ten thousand rupees, re would have been a thousand each of us." Ten of you?" asked Vere-Vaugh-

cessfully-or, rather, with the atest chance of success from to to Ciltraza Fort. We shall we to be a band of good fightmen, well armed and ready to e be pursued by the Mae to keep them off if we canle them, but we shall have

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hah Powindah.

to fight the Singing Hadji's men

an anna. Don't you worry about them. Sahib, nor about me. Let's

get you safely into Giltraza Fort

and I'll undertake to get safely across the Border. We'll meet in

Peshawar, and you will give me one thousand rupees and a draft

on your bank for my pension, paid

monthly, eh?"
"You can count on that, I can

give you my word for that part of

"And you'll get the court martial

o pardon me and to send me back

each, the silly fools."

ion," murmured Vere-Vaugh-

eyes. We shall have to be a try of at least ten if we are to be to make our way safely and to my regiment?" "I can't promise that, Khoda Khan. You know I can't. But I faithfully promise I'll do my best, and I honestly believe that you won't be punished if through you I escape."

Next day Wali Dad returned accompanied by Khoda Khan Abazat and his grim silent friend of yesterday. Apparently the three had come to an understanding, were in complete agreement, and their visit was in the nature of a reassurance and confirmation of known as 'Ganesh' in certain me Khoda Khan's arrangement with Vere-Vaughan.

Once again they went over the | Are you he, sir?" whole business from beginning to end, talked it back and forth, made frequent reference to the ransom, and finally left Verepression that Khoda Khan was | gave another greater pleasure." honest so far as he, Vere-Vaughan, was concerned. But there he was inclined to

think that Khoda Khan's honesty ended, and to doubt that his companions would get anything at all. However, that was their business; the arrangement was Khoda Khan's, and with Khoda Khan they must work it out.

This is the end Wali Dad accepted, and solemnly and volun-tarily took the same binding and

enbreakable oath that Khoda would honestly do his utmost to et the Sahib, alive and well, safe and sound, into Giltraza Fort. "We understand each other, then, Sahib," concluded Wali Dad. "Yes. But look. Come tomorrow bringing with you a copy of the Koran and take that oath again with the Koran in your hand." "Do you not trust us, Sahib? "Of course I don't."

Wali Dad laughed, in no wise offended. "Shall I bring a copy of your holy book also, that you may swear to us upon it?" he grinned as he rose to his feet. "By all means," replied Vore-Vaughan, "if you can find a copy. little sign-and-token scribble that as I get to Peshawar I will pay Khoda Khan-what I have promised him."

"Khoda Khan and no one else," he added distinctly and deliberate-"No need to swear an oath, Sahib. no need," laughed Wali Dad, and departed followed by Khoda Khan, who at the door turned,

smiled and nodded encourage-On the following day, visiting his charge, Wali Dad brought with him a small, ancient, and evident-ly much revered copy of the Koran bound in green leather, enrich ed by a green ribbon marker and kept in a close-fitting green vel-vet case shaped like an envelope, the flap being tied down with green cord.
On this Wali Dad once more

swore the great oath by his life and his head, by his son's life and his son's head, by the Ninetyand-Nine Sacred Names of Allah and by the Beard of Prophet, that he would faithfully do his utmost to deliver Vere-Vaughan safe, sound and uninjured into the hands of the Commandant of Giltraza Fort as quickly as it was possible for him to do so. The same oath Khoda Khan Ab-azai took and, although Vere-Vaughan assured him that it was quite unnecessary, he placed the sacred book upon his head and repeated the oath a second time. And that same night, in ones and twos and threes, Wah introduced the rest, and every man of them took the oath on the Koran.

And on the last night of his cap-tivity in the stronghold of Kurnai whence escape had seemed imssible, Vere-Vat ghan received

another recruit to the escaping party, introduced as Hussein Ali "Salaam aleikum," said the man

touching his forehead with his hand and bowing. "May you never Tired! My God! thought the unortunate Vere-Vaughan. "Salaam"

he replied. "May you always be rich."
"And has this man also made arrangement with you" V Vaughan asked Khoda Khan.

"He understands everything. Sahib." Khoda Khan assured him. "Beshak. That is so. Very clever," agreed Wall Dad. nodding his head. "If it be the will of Allah that I or Khoda Khan shall be slain in our heave attention." and any outlaw bands who see us. I don't see how we could pos-sibly do with less than ten if we are to leave a rearguard to fight while you and I continue our flight. These men think they are slain in our brave attempt to save Your Honor's valuable life," he added, "Hussein Ali Shah Powingoing to get five hundred rupees dah will take charge of you and "And you are going to give them guide you. He knows the tracks; fifty?" and not only is he a great hero to fight, but he has a tongue of silver. So should he and you fall into the hands of evil men, without doubt he will persuade them to let you go, or induce them to come with you to Giltraza Fort and share the reward." . . .

Presently Wali Dad, yawning, clearing his throat and spitting with abandon, arose and departed and Khoda Khan, after some more desultory conversation, departed in search of matches or other ligh

It was after he had closed the door that Hussein Ali Shah Pow indah provided Veer-Vaughan with a memorable shock. "Well?" he said softly in English. "Do you recognize me?" For a few seconds Vere-Vaughan was too astonished to reply, his mouth opening as widely as his

"Good God!" he breathed. "Are you an Englishman? Who are and flowers will allow one to have "Ever heard of Major Bartholomew Hazelrigg, disrespectfully vegetable gardens in a few weeks

"Why . . . Yes . . . Of course.

"Don't you remember me?"
"No. sir. I have never had the pleasure of seeing you before. Pleasure! Good Lord above us! Hussein Ali Shah Powindah smiled, showing excellent teeth. "Good, I somehow didn't think we'd met before, though I know your C.O. and one or two of the poor fellows who were killed in that ghastly raid over the Sufed Ket country. You are the sole sur-

vivor, you know. "I was afraid I was." "Well, you are all right, anyway, and ought to be safe back pretty soon. Why I called upon you tonight was to cheer you up. And to tell you to trust absolute ly to Khoda Khan-and Wali Dad and the rest of them, as far as that goes. They'll get you there all right, D.V., and robber bands permitting. But be careful to do exactly what Khoda Khan tells you. I want you to give a message to the Commandant and take a you read Russian?" "No, sir. Not a word. I haven't

been out here very long and my language study has been confined to Hindustani and Pushtu. Later on. I hope." "Yes, yes. All right. It doesn't little sign-and-token scribble that Garstan will understand and that'll prove that you and your tale of having come from me are genuine. Then he'll be able to believe the message-which he'll find a bit of an eye opener. If you are wonder-

ing why I'm going to write it in

GARDEN NOTES By Gordon L. Smith

LATE PLANTINGS

In' most parts of Canada the average garden will now be planted to make a start. As a matter of fact, most authorities agree, the average beginner makes a mistake throughout the season or a contables, planting should be continued right up to the 1st of July.

This is especially true of vege-

tables, particularly the semi-tender things like beans, carrots, beets, corn, cabbage, etc. Most vegetable are best when they first maturity, and if one wants to continue eating the finest carrots, corn, beets, beans, peas, etc., all through the season then planting should be to three weeks right from the time the soil is first ready up to about the first week in July. In practic ally every line it is now possible maturing sort. By sowing all three, one automatically extends the ha

vesting season. With flowers, it is still not too only early enough in the colder sections to plant nasturtiums, gla-dioli, dahlias, and to set out wellstarted bedding plants of cosmos, zinnias, alyssum, etc. obtainable from the nearest seed house, nurs eryman or greenhouse. These started plants in both végetables

Huns As Monsters Of Scientific Looting

According to the Board of Economic Warfare, the Germans, up to the end of 1941, looted Europe of no less than \$36,000,000,000, and are now looting at the rate of tens of billions of dollars a year. They have stolen and shipped to Germany indus-trial machinery, raw materials, scientific equipment, horses, cat tle, sheep and pigs; they have stripped public and private art collections of their treasures to adorn their pelaces; they have filched office furniture, park benches and garden tools, food, soap, clothing and shoes; they have even pilfered the hinges

from doors and windows. "For magnitude and ruthless-ness," says the BEW, "the Gersurpasses all previous conquests in history. And indeed, Attila was a piker by comparison. For the Germans have developed looting to a sci-

ence and an art. They have no only seized everything they could moe; they have likewise seized by simply taking over title to the

sian."

Russian, it's because I am not ab- (Continued Next Week)

A Baked Apple Served With Bran

A Breakfast Treat For Any Man

These busy days it takes a bit of planning to be sure that everyone takes the time to eat a substantial breakfast. We know that a skimpy morning meal means a less efficient day, but sometimes we sleep late and there doesn't seem time to prepare or even to eat the fruit, cereal, toast and beverage we really need.

Here is a solution: Baked Apple with Bran—two breakfast requirements in a single dish and tasting simply fine! It is only on a ilavorful twosome for the breakfast table but it saves time both in preparation and eating. Of course, you bake the apples at night (slide them in the oven when you are preparing dinner) and come morning you sprinkle on the serving of bran and breakfast is well on its way!

solutely certain as to how much English our friend Khoda Khan "You don't trust him, sir?" any sad chance the message fell into the wrong hands, there is much less possibility of its being read and understood if it's in Rusheadquarters in Ottawa in preparing menus, I find it a very dif cult problem to plan a bala varied and appetizing diet. We ar just beginning to learn we car

not have everything we want to eat. However here are a few changes I think you may like CHEESE AND PIMENTO MOULD 4 eggs slightly beaten 21/2 tablespoons melted butter 1/2 cup grated cheese

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon chopped pimento (May be omitted if out of sea-

set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven. Allow about 30 minutes for baking. Turn into a hot dish and serve with hot corn, peas or stewed tomatoes.

1 cup milk

BAKED LEMON PUDDING l lemon (juice and grated rind ½ cup sugar

2 eggs separated 4 or 6 thin slices bread SOUR GRAPES few grains salt
Add lemon juice and rind to sugar and let stand until sugar is

partly dissolved. Add salt. Mix cornstarch with 1 tablespoon cold anyway. -(Kitchener Record)

cornstarch with I tablespoon cold milk. Scald rentaining milk, add cornstarch, stir and cook until it thickens. Slowly stir into the beatell egg yolks. Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of bread with crusts removed. Spread with one-half the lemon mixture. Add another, layer of bread another, layer of bread another. another layer of bread and the rest of bread mixture. Set in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven. Cover with a meringue made of the egg whites and 1 tablespoon sugar. Return to oven to brown. Cool and serve. BAKED MACARONI SCALLOP 11/2 cups of broken uncooked

macaroni 1 cup of fresh bread crumbs 1 cup of grated cheese

4 tablespoons sliced onion 1 cupful of milk Cook the macaroni in boiling water until tender. Drain, rinsc and season with salt and pepper. Combine with the fresh broad crumbs and slightly beaten eggs. Add parsley, grated cheese and minced onion and combine thoroughly. Turn into an oiled baking dish and pour milk over the top. Bake at slow heat until mixture



A Daily Star Carrier in Port Hope

Georgina Freeman, the Port Hope girl whose picture appears above, started carrying a Star route in June of last year. Georgina, who is 14 years of age, carries 60 Daily Stars and 27 Star Weeklies, which earns her a tidy weekly income for a little work after school hours. Some Star carrier girls earn up to \$5.00 a week.

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TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

MORE ECONOMY AND MENUS In spite of all the advice Cock carrots in the boiling water until tender and the liquid

is absorbed. Make a syrup of the remaining ingredients. Pour over the carrots and cook uncovered

UNBAKED MERINGUE 2 unbeaten egg whites 1/2 cup granulated sugar Pinch of salt 2 tablespoons water Few drops of flavoring

½ cup of boiling water 2 tablespoons sugar

14 cupful of water

2 tablespoons corn syrup 2 tablespoons mint leaves

2 tablespoons butter, or cooking

Mix all the ingredients except the flavoring in the double boiler and beat until thoroughly mixed Place over boiling water, and beat for one minute. Remove from head mixture will stand in peaks. Add the flavoring and spread in smooth swirls over the surface of the pia.

Grapes constitute one of the staple products of Sicily. When the Allies take the island, Musso will be the first to say they were sour

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