## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 28 Adam and Eve: Temptation and Sin. Genesis 3. Printed Text: Genesis 3:1-13,

23, 24. Golden Text: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die. Ezekiel 16.4. The Lesson in its Setting

Time-We do not know when the temptation of our first parents took place, except that it was near the very beginning of hu-

Man's First Temptation 1. (a) "Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of th field which Jehovah God had made. 1. (b) And he said unto the woman, 'Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of any tree of the garden?" It is Satan's desire always to ruin what God has done and now to keep God from redeeming man. It is his purpose, on this occasion, to make man as Satan is himself, that is, one who disobeys and rebels against God. He cannot expect our first parents to rebel against God without a process of weak ening, leading up to such disosuccessfully, to insinuate doubt in the mind of the woman regarding the word of God. This the way Satan has always atacked the heart of man, to get him to doubt that God had spo-

2. "And the woman saith unto the serpent, Of the fruit of the trees of the garden we may eat: 3. But of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said. Ye shall not eat of it, lest ye die." What the woman should have done, was mmediately to denounce Satan him that her trust was in God. gue with him.

Appealing to Pride 4. "And the serpent said unto the woman, 'Ye shall not surely When a person believes sin will not be punished, then all dread of punishment is re-moved, and the greatest deter-

rent from sin loses its restraining

5. "For God doth know that in the day you eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil." Satan appeals to the woman by telling her that if she eats of this fruit, the knowledge she will thereby acquire will be nature, that she will become like God. This apeals to the woman's pride. This desire to be like God has always been a powerful factor in the history of fallen

6. "And when the woman say that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did cat; and she gave also to he husband with her, and he did eat." Was there anything in the fru itself which was harmful? Probably not. The harm did not come from the fruit itself, but from disobeying God. Is such a simple thing as this to be called so grea a sin as to be worthy of death? Disobedience is disobedience whether it pertains to something small or great. Eve disobeyed Goo and obeyed Satan instead. She ose Satan in place of God and love for God was replaced by

Consequences of Sin 7. "And the eyes of them both they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons. And they heard the voice of Jehovah God walking in the garden in the coo of the day; and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah God amongs the trees of the garden." Why should man now flee from God? Because he had disobeyed God and felt the shame of his own re belliousness and ingratitude.

Blaming Others 9. "And Jehovah God called unto the man, and said unto him said. I heard thy voice in the am naked; and I hid myself 11. And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree whereof I com manded thee that thou shouldest not eat? 12. And the man said. The woman whom thou gavest t be with me, she gave me of the Jehovah God said unto the woman What is this thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent be guiled me, and I did eat." Adam

not only blames the transgression

on his wife, but really puts the

blame on God, for he speaks of

Eve as the woman whom God had

given to him. The woman blam-'ed the serpent, she also showing

New Power to Move War Traffic



no inclination to acknowledge the guilt or to ask forgiveness. 23. "Therefore Jehovah God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taen. 24. So he drove out the man; and he placed at the east end of the garden of Eden the cherubin, and the flame of a sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life."

His access to the source of perpetual life is barred by a guard consisting of the cherubim and the flame of a sword. The flam-ing sword is the visible form of the sword of justice and the cherubims are the ministers of the divine presence and judgmententirely withdrawn from man; and of his judgment, by which he was excluded from the garden

The Burma Road was tenta-tively surveyed more than 100 years ago but was not opened un-til 1939.

HORIZONTAL 1 Late dictator

13 Custom.

18 Toward.

20 Mountain

(abbr.). 21 Fashions. 22 Outer coat

28 Removed

29 Sounds.

33 Confining

35 Coin. 36 Science of plants.

30 Catlike

whiskers

31 Pair (abbr.).

19 Highly fla-vored sauce

# Mounties "Mutt" Is

Well-Trained Dog

The telephone rang. Smug-gled goods? Yes, he would go right over and search. "Mutt," the dog of doubtful parentage, hooked out a flea from behind his ear and then literally slithered into the police car with his owner Later the member in charge of the "C" Division detachment entered the suspect's house. Unknown to him, "Mutt" had ambled in, nipped another flea, sniffed for a cat, and then lain down under the kitchen stove. The peace officer did not say a word. The suspect piled smuggled goods in heaps be-fore him. An incredulous look spread over the policeman's face. "I give up, mister, I confess I smuggled all these. I won't deny it, because I've read all about the The officer turned his head,

19 Small depression. 20 Rebellion.

21 Heaven sent food. 22 Salty. 23 Mine shaft hut

- infection

36 Kanarese sect.

ONE OF YOUR

MY UMBRELLA AND LEFT THIS

recently.

30 Destines.

31 To iron

43 Myself.

got there!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARTEMIS BROTTHED

MORAY ATE DIJARY

AD IT TIRED ELSE

EMBOLITIC BT

NO COW DE MA

A COM DOD M

TEAL MELEE MAN

UFOR LIIS B (DAVA)

20 Rebellion.

21 Heaven sent food

38 To accomplish. 5 Mister (abbr.) 27 Fear.
39 Germ cell. 6 Costs with 28 Gondola race.

10 Street (abbr.). 37 Writes.

leadership his whales.

country - 40 Pine free

Italian inva- 42 Each (abbr).

6 Coats with

tin alloy.

7 Deputy.

13 Under his

39 Germ cell.

41 Advocate of

43 Money facto-

VERTICAL

POP-Pop's Good Reason

I WON'T GO IN WHY WHY

AGAIN.

ries. 44 Amidic.

LEADER OF GREECE

placed in charge of Aurora's salvage depot, as a result of the continued success of the collections made by the Scouts, the of ficial salvage organization of the community. Out of the financial returns to date the boys have made donations of \$25 each to the Red Cross, Salvation Army Red spotted the dog under the stove and wondered how "Mutt" had Shield Fund and the Baden-Powell Chins Up Fund for British Scout war sufferers, A \$50 Vic

> A 1200 acre wooded camp site located near the Canadian border has been presented the Boy Scouts of the Adirondack region of New York. The donor was Charles E. Bedford of New York

A Camp Call To Scouts A call to Boy Scout leaders for their Scouts this summer has been issued by the Executive Beard of the Boy Scouts Associa-tion. The object is to ensure both the camp training that has proved valuable, and the health benefit of changed surroundings and the full outdoor life, particularly for the younger Scouts. Older Scouts not otherwise employed will be woking on farms. For these are recommended camps in go to their farm work, thus com bining farming and some Scouting. For the young Scouts, where transportation is a difficulty, lear-home camps are recommend ed. It may be possible to locate such camps on farms where the boys can help with berry picking and other light farm work. Chairmen of Scout Group committees are called upon to do everything possible to arrange camps and to secure the needed camp leaders.

More than one-fifth of the

BUT YOU MIGHT

RUN ACROSS IT

WANT

## Convoy System Reduces Losses



sea frontier for approximately the past thirty days."

"The frontier" covers the entire coastline from Florida to Maine. Of the 150 vessels sunk in these waters, at least 134 were sent to the bottom before the convoy system was instituted. 18 vessels went down during June 13 fewer than the 31 sunk in May and 18 below April's bag of 39. In the first three months of the

ships went down. While the Atlantic sinkings are decreasing, there has been an accompanying increase in submarine attacks in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.
It is understood the convoy system will be extended to those

areas soon. SCOUTING . . . A total of 12 tons of salvage rubber has been collected and shipped by the Boy Scouts of

South Porcupine. A permanent employee has been

Delinquency among juveniles has shown a sharp increase, due to wartime conditions, according to Judge H. S. Mott of the To-Scout movement is providing an effective means for combatting this. 'Scouting," said Judge Mott "enables boys to plan and do things with other boys of their own age, and gives them a chance to share with others a training which tends to equip them for a happy and normal life."

across the Dominion to overcome the wartime problems involved and secure a fortnight's camping

human race is Chinese.

## RADIO REPORTER



MEET DICK LIEBERT Richard (Dick) Liebert, famee youthful organist at the giant Radio City Music Hall organ, is one of the nation's most able ar versatile console stylists. You hear his artistry on the air, in a wide variety of programs, rang-ing from the 'mood' music on many of your favorite daytime serials, to playing the mood 'novachord accompaniment on mystery plays. Also, the weekly broad casts from the Music Hall, to the nation, feature Dick's unusua

Some Interesting Sidenotes Dennis Day, more or less on holiday, while the Benny show takes its summer lay-off, is doing appearances on many of the networks summer shows. A recent appearance on the Sunday "Pause that Refreshes" program added new laurels to the Day talents. Columbia's famed radio reporter and news analyst, Elmer Davis, has become head of the ewly created Office of War In-

President Roosevelt. Under the Executive order, the crack re-porter has been given sweeping power for the diss war news!

Recent Canadian highlight, was the Toronto origination of the famous "Vox-Pop" program, from CFRB to the Columbia network Tommy Riggs with his voice 'Betty Lou,' is now in full charge of the Burns and Allen summer

Kay Kyser. Joan (Valiant Lady) Blaine, Betty Winkler and Elizabeth Reller are some of the CBS stars who are collecting old records, having them melted down, and then re-recording them and wiving the special platters to boys in the Armed Camps! Nice gesture!

Nice gesture:

Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro, is back on the air again, with a big troupe and a daily quarter hour CBS show!

CKOC, Hamilton, had a very interesting evening recently. Over 200 of the Presidents and Secretaries of leading Women's Clubs of Hamilton and distric gathered at the Studio for a social evening, and a bit of friendly promotion for "Soldier's Wife," the epic daily program of the war-time Canadian home, broadcast throughout Canada daily at 11.30 a.m. E.D.T. An episode of the play was rebroadcast, the station's Commercial Manager, Mr. Guild outlined the part radio was playing on behalf of the War-Time Prices and Trade Board, and studio interviews with the station's woman reporter Jean Gil-lard, were highlights of the evening. When all business had been attended to, a studio tour was arranged, and the women were given a first-hand picture of what takes place during the broadcast-ing from a top-flite radio station! All in all, a very pleasant and

## formation by appointment of OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS		
OFRB 960k, CBL 740k		
CKCL 550k, CBY 1010k		GSC England 9.58m
U.S. NETWORKS	CKCO Ottawa 1310k	GSD England 11.75m
WEAF N.B.C. Red 660k		GSE England 11.86m
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k		GSF England 15.14m
WARC (C.B.S.) SSOR		GSG England 17.79m
WOR (M.B.S.) 710k		GSP England 15.31m
CANADIAN STATIONS		GSV England 17.81m
CF03 Owen Sd. 1400k	U.S. STATIONS	EAR Spain 9.45m
	WEBR Buffalo 1340k	EAQ Spain 9.56m
	WHAM Rochester 1190k	RAN Russia Ditte
KTB St. Cath. 1230k	WLW Cincinnati 700k	RNE Russia 12.00m
CFCF Montreal 600k	WGY Schenectady 810k	RV96 Russia 15.18m
CFCH North Bay 1280k	KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k	
CFCO Chatham 630k	WBBM Chicago 786k	WOEA Scheneetady
	WHEN Buffalo 930k	15.38m
	WGR Buffalo 550k	WCAB Phila. 15.27m
FBC Kingston 1400k	WKBW Buffalo 1528k	WRUL Boston 18.15m -
JIC Sault Ste. M. 1490k	WJR Detroit 760k	WCBX N. York 11.53m

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IN THE

UNITED STATES

ABOUT

28 PERSONS

FIRES

EVERY

SEVEN

MEN,

THE U.S. BOARD OF

TEA EXPERTS,
BY TASTING HUNDREDS
OF SAMPLES, DICTATE

TWENTY BILLION :

DRUNK ANNUALLY

as 59.36 degrees. Fahrenheit

NEXT: A reptillan "quintruped."

IN THE U.S.

THE QUALITY OF

CUPS OF TEA

DAY.

DIE IN

Ferguson

CHECOTE

WHICH IS COLDER.

ON A YEARLY AVERAGE

SOUTHERN HEMICOHED

ANSWER: The southern is slightly cooler. Compiled figures show the annual mean temperature of the southern hemisphere to be 55.94 degrees, Fahrenheit, and that of the northern hemisphere

BETTER

By J. MILLAR WATT



Everyone will admire these

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needle-craft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West. Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ISSUE 28—'42

chubby animals and you'll enjoy oldering them on clothes and nursery accessories. They're done so quickly! Pattern 244 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4½ x 4% inches; maerials required; illustration of

# Economize · make tea correctly

MRS. MINIVER Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer Picture by HALSEY RAINES

CAST OF CHARACTERS Urs. Miniver .......... Greer Garson Clem Miniver .......Walter Pidgeon Carol Beldon ...... Teresa Wright Lady Beldon ... Dame May Whitty Foley Reginald Owen Vin Miniver ........ Richard Ney Vicar \_\_\_\_ Henry Wilcoxon Toby Miniver \_ Christopher Severn

CHAPTER ONE

Mrs. Kay Miniver, her great decision of the day having been made, hurried across the clamorous London railway station, and entered the end carriage of the train marked "Kent." As she sight of the vicar of her own-village, her face lighted up, while at the same time she glanced a bit self-consciously at the hatbox she was carrying. That box con-cealed her secret. "Why, Vicar!" she cried. "Isn't

this nice?" The vicar smiled, and offered to lift the box up on the rack. run the risk of forgetting the

"I know the feeling," said the vicar understandingly, as he glanced at a smaller parcel beside im. "Guess what this is?" Mrs. Miniver hesitated. "Port?" she ventured archly.

The vicar's voice descended to a stage whisper. "Worse than that," he answered. "Cigars!" "Well, why shouldn't you?" asked Mrs. Miniver. "My husband does."

Ah, but he can afford it," re-

sponded the vicar.

A slightly roguish, self-accusatory look crossed Mrs. Miniver's face. "I'm not so sure," she said "He has a very extravagant wife At least he had today, but . couldn't resist that hat." She my means sometimes.

Mrs. Miniver was an exceptionally young-looking woman to have a son at Oxford, and her face refleeted a kind of warm, quiet dig nity. Her three children and he husband idolized her.

## Easy to Embroider



by Laura Wheeler



Broad smile and engagement ring worn by Princess Alexan-dra of Greece, visiting in Lon-don, signalizes engagement to young King Peter of Yugoslavia, now in U. S.

unaccustomed to such candor. "You're Mrs. Manning, aren't you?" she asked. "The lawyer's wife?" "No," rejoined her traveling companion quietly. "I'm Mrs. Miniver. And my husband's an carchitect." time I've wasted - punting cricket - dancing -

"Hm-m," sniffed Lady Beldon. Not to be thrown off the trail, she returned to her first thought. "No wonder Germany's arming," she growled. "Everyone trying to be better than their betters. Middle-class government. That's the trouble. It's turned us into a nation of wet hens.'

The vicar excused himself, conmaid, stepped in to announce the arrival of Miss Carol Beldon. The cealing a smile, and in a moment Lady Beldon went browsing down Minivers exchanged surprised double seat."

Mr. Ballard, the white-haired station master and church bellringer, earned his living by recording ticket sales and supe cording ticket sales and supervis-ing the flow of rural traffic, but he had a keener interest than that. It was floriculture, and in particular roses. When Mrs. Min-iver paused to admire the hand-some new rose he had developed, Mr. Ballard drew back and re-

Lady Beldon, who entered the

carriage at that moment, was an aristocrat of the old school, with almost a feudal sense of suprem-

acy and possessiveness. She was far beyond the three score and

ten mark, but still made frequent

shopping excursions to London.
"My dear man," she said, catching her breath, as she faced

the vicar, "I've spent the whole afternoon being pushed about by

"Oh dear!" said Mrs. Miniver impulsively. "That means me." Lady Beldon stared. She was

en, buying things

middle-class women, buying they can't possibly afford!"

"I've got a name for it, if you'll give me your permission."
"Of course, but I don't—" began Mrs. Miniver, puzzled.
"I want to call it the 'Mrs. Miniver,' said Mr. Ballard grave-"You remind me of the

Mrs. Miniver was genuinely touched. "It's a lovely compliment," she said, when she recovered from her surprise. "I'd be very happy to have you name the rose after me."

"I'm going to enter it in the flower show this year," Mr. Ballard told his assistant after she had left. "Lady Beldon's been winning the arrange for the state of winning the prize for the best rose every year, but it'll be dif-

Tommy and Judy, the two younger Miniver children, were much excited when their mother returned home, Napoleon, the family cat, had turned a bit pale around the gills after partaking of some left-over salmon. He was récovéring, however. After din-ner, when the youngsters had been sent to bed, Mrs. Miniver fidgeted about while she tried to figure out the most discreet way of breaking the news about her London extravagance. Clem. her

his coffee and said: "Tires are getting pretty worth on that old bus." "Clem," said Mrs. Miniver, "you ought to buy yourself a new tire." She looked birds' eye fashion at him. "It shouldn't cost

should it?" "A hat?" said Clem blankly. "Why, no I suppose not. You know this car of ours has been giving us a lot of trouble lately. It's slow, it's dangerously slow—"
"Clem," smiled Mrs. Miniver, "what are you hinting at?"
"Get your coat on," said her

husband, rising. "I've got some-thing to show you." When they had reached the courtyard, he pointed to a new low-lined car, with cobalt-blue trimming. Mrs. Miniver gasped slightly, and sup-pressed a chuckle. Here, while she had been fighting a mental battle about buying the hat, her helpmate had traded in their old car for a new one.
"What's the use of having a

little money," said Clem, pressing her arm, "if once in a while you can't be reckless with it?" When Vin arrived on the train

from Oxford, next morning, he was three-quarters of an inch taller than when he left Kent. he had acquired a pipe, and he looked abnormally pensive. He gave merely a casual glance at the new car, and when, after dinner, his fond but mildly curious parents tried to draw him out, he

"When I think of the vast



amount of knowledge in the world, and realize how little I possess, it makes me shudder. And the

"You haven't wasted so much dear," said his mother tenderly.
"Oh, yes, I have!" cried Vin emphatically. "You see, most people don't have enough social consciousness. I tell you, Father, when I think of the class system that exists in this country -Before he could complete the sentence, Gladys, the Miniver

Carol, a sweet-faced girl with sparkling eyes, came forward, in-troduced herself, and then turned

Mrs. Miniver. . "You really must excuse me for invading your home like this," she said, "but, frankly, I've come. to make a request. You see, my grandmother doesn't know I've ers, and the bigger the flowers.

Orchid plants live 200 to 400 come. It's about the rose."
"The rose?" echoed Mrs. Miniyears. They record their own

ver, puzzled.
"Yes," answered the girl.
"The one Mr. Ballard grew. The 'Mrs. Miniver.' You see, he in-tends to enter it in the flower "You mean, for the Beldon Challenge Cup?" asked Mrs.

Miniver, eyes widening. Carol nodded. "No one has ever entered a rose in competition to my grandmother before," she said. "It's become a sort of she said. "It's become a sort of tradition." She paused. "I know it seems an awful thing to ask, but it means so much to her, and I thought perhaps as a favor, you

might persuade Mr. Ballard to withdraw his entry." Vin swung about. "I see, Miss Beldon," he said coldly. "So the feudal system still exists in this "Vin, please!" interrupted Mrs.

"I mean what I say," reiterated vin. "This is supposed to be an open competition, but Mr. Ballard isn't of the ruling class."
"Remember, Vin," said his fathent number of garbage cans to take care of the daily output. They should be tightly covered and at short intervals they should er, "Miss Beldon is a guest here,

and if you've got any manners at "Manners are everything, aren't they?" asked Vin ironically. "If you feel something is wrong with our system, why don't you do something?" asked Carol. "I've spent most of my holidays these insects multiply, municipalities should, of course, incinerate

"The usual aristocratic evasion," said Vin in polite scorn.
"You'll have to excuse me, Miss from the room.
"Really, I must apologize,"

past years doing settlement work

said Mrs. Miniver warmly to "Oh, no, please," smiled the girl, "it's all right — and besides, he's rather nice, isn't he?" (Continued Next Week)

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Asks Non-Residents To Leave Hawaii

Warning that the United States victory over the Japanese in the Battle of Midway "has given many people a false sense of security", Lieut.-Gen. Delos Emmons last week urged all non-residents to

leave the Hawaiian Islands as soor

as possible.
Although American air and naval forces early this month routed the largest fleet Japas ever sent across the internation dateline in what may have been an attempted invasion of the U.S. west coast, it is dangerous to assume the enemy will not return, said Gen. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian Department, U.S.

Army. Londoners still leave their gasmasks in public conveyances at the rate of 400 weekly.

## Britain's Orchids Safe In America

Rare Plants Sent to the

It's a year now since Wallac of some of Britain's most exotic refugees. He reports they're doing quite well.

They're orchids. Some 5,660 plants, come of the world's rarest strains. Some cost the lives o men who went into the jungles to find them; some are so rare they're never seen by the general public. They are in the Beal green-houses on Vashon Island, in Puget . . .

The plants were defenceless when the German air force began to attack Britain. They couldn't hide in dank cellars; they had to stay in the hot damp air of green-houses, under acres of glass. Florists all over the world worried England was the first to send men into the tropics to bring orchide out, so England's collection was the most valuable. English growers sent out a call

to American growers to buy-buy at lower prices but get the plants to safety. Wallace Beal was among the American growers who bought. He sent the cheque and wafted. The crated orchids came on six different ships, in six different convoys.

ages; there's a thick green leaf

House Flies And

The Garbage Can

by this Prolific Pest

Now is the time to kill the

house fly. One authority has estimated that a pair of flies be-

ginning operations in April may be the progenitors, if all were to live, of sufficient flies to cover the earth 47 feet deep by Aug-

ust, says Stratford Beacon-Herald.

One of the most prolific breed-ing places of the flies in cities

is garbage. Fermenting and neg-lected garbage furnishes an ex-

cellent medium for fly breeding

To prevent such breeding, every household should have a suffici-

be thoroughly cleaned with hot

water and lye, says G. Allan Mail,

of the Dominion Entomological

Instead of piling garbage in dumps where rats, flies and other

waste materials that have no sal-

other vegetables, grass clippings and fruits as well as decaying straw and weeds will also breed

flies. Such breeding places should be sprayed with oil or

The chief importance of the

house fly is as a carrier of dis-

house fly is as a carrier of alsease. Not only do its hairy legs pick up disease germs, but its filthy feeding habits result in contamination of everything it touches. Typhoid fever, eye diseases

eases, parasitic worms, Summer

complaint and tuberculosis are

The proper protection and dis-

posal of garbage is a primary con-trol measure. All windows and doors should be screened. Fly

traps, sticky papers and fly poisons all have their place. A very satisfactory poisoned bait is made of two or three teaspoonsful of formaldehyde to a pint of milk and water mixed half-and-half. A small piece of bread or a small piece or a small piece of bread or a small piece or a small piece of bread or a small piece or a small

A small piece of bread or a small

sponge is placed on a saucer and saturated with a mixture, leaving

a little liquid in the saucer. Ex

pets, this bait will kill many flies

themsleves or each other on the

back but those who put their

back into it

The real backers of our victory

some of the diseases carried b

Heaps of decaying onions,

vage value.

burned.

Laboratory, Kamloops, B.C.

Many Diseases are Carried

The crates told a story. They were scarred with fire. Sdrapnel and glass were found imbedded in the moss surrounding the plants. The crates had been lined s plentiful and the wise cook puts it to all the uses possible. Now, that fresh peas are on up on a dock during a big air raid. There was some damage, enough to kill 3,000 plants. Firemen had the market did you ever try this,

— place a small sprig of mint — place a small sprig of mint (crush the leaves) to cook with sprayed water on some of the crates—and orchid plants can't stand moisture in shipping. But If you are making sandwiches 5,000 plants came through un-

particularly lamb ones do you know the trick of adding very Some have blossomed already. It will be eight years before all finely minced mint leaves to the the English refugees bloom. They Here are 2 few other ideas for they produce their first flowers, but after that they go to work. 1 cup vinegar They bloom once a year, and the older the plant, the more flow-

14 cups water Green coloring 6½ cups sugar bottle pectin to 3 teaspoons spearmint

leaves are used add 1 cup chop

ped leaves to the vinegar befor

skimming the jelly.

Mint Crush

14 cup mint leaves

14 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar

12 cup water

leaves.

boiling. Remove the leaves when

To one small bunch of fresh

mint add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup

cold water. Crush leaves and al-low to stand for about one hour.

Strain and add to 1 pint ginger

of three lemons. Pour over crush

ed ice and garnish with fresh min

Mint Sauce

Mix water, vinegar and sugar

Stir until the sugar is dissolved

Pour over mint and let stand at

back of range for about 30 min-

ale, one cup grape juice and jui

extract or 1 cup minced firmly packed mint leaves Firefighters Go Measure vinegar and water into large preserving pan; mix; add enough coloring to give the de-

sired shade and stir until dis-solved. Add sugar and bring to a boil over hottest fire and a once add pectin, stirring con stantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 11/2 nounced last week.
Unlike the proverbial firemen minutes. Remove from fire and add one to three teaspoons spear mint extract or 1 cup mint. Let stand I minute: skim and pour quickly. Seal hot jelly at once with paraffin. If the fresh mint

hook and ladder" were surprisingfused to divulge their names or About one hundred strong, they read "Firefighters for Britain".
Officers were differentiated by

silver braid on their peaked caps. They looked very business-like trained to do".

Varnish Screens You can't get copper window

God of the free, we pledge our hearts and lives today to the cause of all free mankind.

Grant us victory over the tyrants who would enslave all free

men and nations. Grant us faith and understanding to enerish all those who light for freedom as it they were our protners. Grant us brotnerhood in hope and union, not only for the space of this bitter war, but for the days to come which shall and must unite all the

we can make, it we choose, a planet unvexed by war, untroubed by hunger or fear, undivided by senseless distinctions of race, color or theory. Grant us that courage and toreseeing to begin this task to-day that our children and our children's children may be proud of

beyond his own orier span. Grant us nonor for our dead who died in the faith, redemption and security for all captive lands and peoples. Grant us patience with the deluded and pay for the betaged.

And grant us the skill and the valor that shall cleanse the world of oppression and the old base doctrine that the strong must eat the weak because they are strong.

Yet most of all grant us protherhood, not only for this day, but

for all our years—a brotherhood not of words, but of acts and access we are all of us children of earth—grant us that simple knowledge. If our brothers are oppressed, then we are oppressed. If they hanger, we hunger. In their freedom is taken away, our freedom is not secure. Grant us a common faith that man shall know bread and peace—that he snan know justice and righteousness, freedem and security, an equal opportunity and an equal chance to do his best, not only in our o... nanes, out throughout the world. And in that faith let us march toward the clean world our hands can make.

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademarkof Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Ge

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

### TABLE TALKS Red Pepper Vinegar Wash some mint thoroughly and shake well to get rid of the By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Just a Sprig of Mint

water. Strip off the leaves and put 1½ cups through the chopping machine and an equal quantity of raisins. Add ½ teaspoon salt, pinch red pepper and 3 tablespoons vinegar and pound until smooth. Place in small jars and Mint and Rhubarb Conserve

1 quart chopped mint 114 quarts rhubarb

quart sugar Wash and dry the rhubaro and cut into small pieces, then put into a preserving pan with sugar and mint. Cook until thick and place in small jars. Cover with

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from Interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is va ready to listen to your mpet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adeinide Street, Toronto, Lend tamped self-andressed envelope if you wish a reply.

# To Help Britain

First group of Canadian firefighters to volunteer for work in Britain sailed from an East Caradian port on a rain-choked, blustery morning in June. Their safe arrival in Britain was an-

on a trip, these "knights of the ly quiet and reticent. They reany other information, saying it would have to come from Ottawa. wore the blue dress uniform com-mon to firemen everywhere and on their shoulders red tabs that

as they filed aboard the trans-port, carrying their gear. One port, carrying their gear. One did go so far as to say he was "glad" to be going overseas, while another volnteered the information that all were "pleased we are being allowed to do what we are

screens? Try varnishing your old ones to make them do one mora year. By that time we'll prob-ably have plastic screens. A chemical product called "saran" is entering the field.

## United Nations Prayer

chargen of earth.

Our earth is but a small star in the great universe. Yet of it

the name of man. The spirit of man has awakened and the soul of man has gone forth. Giant us the wiscom and the vision to comprehend the greatness of man's spirit, that suffers and ensures so nugery for a goal.