CARROLS

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pter 23' Flakes 2 ptr 15' Wheat 2 ptr 23'

Kellogg's CORN

Shredded

Silver Star Pastry

FLOUR 24-lb. bag

Vanilla or Lemon

2 2 15c

2 lb. 17c

Extract

Keep up to par with Ovaltine tin 39°, 98° Chocolate Flavored Toddy tin 25°, 44° Good Morning Marmalade " jar 23c, 35c Shirriff's New Desserts 3 pkr. 230 Christie's Fruited Nut Ring Each 15c

Aylmer Tomato

Catsup

Rose

Rice

Minute

Powder " 17c Dessert PEARS 3 15-oz. 25c 11c

Carroll's Pure BAKING

Kkovah Jelly Maker 2 pkgs 250 Glass Jar Tops 3 for 5c Bruce's Bird Seed : 1-lb. pkg. 17c Champion Cat or Dog Food 2 1-lb. tine 19c Master's Dog Biscuits 2 1-16. 25c Canadian Crabmeat tin 29c Beaver Lobster tin 17°, 28°

Tapioca Cowah's Shortening 1-lb. pkg. 17c Cocoa Doerr's Tiny Apple Blossom

BISCUITS

12c

Prunes

Heinz Baby

Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 cakes 240 Old Dutch Cleanser th 10c Ivory Soap Flakes Sunlight Soap Handy Powdered Ammonia 2 pkgs. 11c Infants Dolight Soap 5c Easy on Your Hands-

lg. pkg. 230 2 cakes 110 Rinso # 10; 23; 46° For Rich Sud-Chipso # 9; 23; 51° Scouring Pade-8. 0. 8. pkg. 14c, 23c

Peanut Butter Pound '16c Libby's Pork and BEANS 2 No. 21/2 23° Christie's Iced Rainbow CAKE

3 tins 250 Foods Aylmer Chopped Foods 2 tins 190 Gravy Maker Bisto 3 pkgs. 250 Junket Ice Cream Mix 2 pkgs. 190 Roady Cut Macaroni 2 lb. 9c Libby's Evaporated Milk 16-oz. tin Shirriff's Lemon Pie Mix pkg. 14c Libby's Potted Meats Jowel Salad Dressing 33-0

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M.O.H. REPORT FOR JULY

cases in town during the past few we learn to trust God more fully. months. The report for July, issued by Dr. C. V. Williams, Medical Officer of Health for Georgetown, lists four cases—the same number as in the month of June. Also in July, one case of whooping cough was reported the first and we hope the last of the

year for this nasty disease. Following is the complete report: Scarlet Fever Chickenpox Measles German Measles Mumps Infantile Paralysis Typhoid Fever Whooping-Cough Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis (Epidemic)



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INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM Sunday School LESSON

PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th,1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf." 1 Peter 4: 16.

"I knew that Ohrist had given me

To brother all the souls on earth."

Sharing Suffering, 12, 13. Picture the historical situation the first century. Christian men and women were scattered abroad. The Jews were antagonistic towards them and the pagans laughed at them. When Peter sought to comfort them he stressed the fact that they were partakers of Christ's suffering. The servants' were not greater than their Lord. Christ had been despised and rejected of men and his followers passed through the same experience. Because of this fellowship in suffering, Peter dared to speak of joy in the same breath as he spoke of trial. In sharing the suffering of Christ.

Suffering As Christians In the early years of this century were pouring into Canada and our mer." hopes were high. We spoke of buildity in Japan. Certain groups in China resist it. Many people in India will have nothing to do with it. And on the continent of Europe, from Vladivostok to the English Channel, from Narvick down to Athens and Rome, there is opposition to the Christian way of life. There are many people in interment camps solely because they are Christians. Their imprisonment is an honour rather than a disgrace. They are reproached for the name of Christ and they are happy to follow in his train. It may be that the Christian Church will go through a period of persecution and martyrdom. Such a period has already arrived in many countries. Can we meet persecution with faith and hope?

A Spiritual Experience, 17-19. Peter taught that inner character is much more important than outward circumstances. We ought to be judging ourseives. If we do this cours- a young child with normal health that camp in Canada. geously and honestly, it may be that was naturally lazy? Most tiny tots are we shall escape judgment from others. a bundle of energy. But even little Christ never promised that disciple- children get tired of all play. They ship would be easy; rather did he state want to help mother with the dustfrankly that it would require heroism ing, and Daddy do the chores. And and endurance. The only way in they almost burst with pride when the dark days through which we are | self." passing, is to make it a spiritual experience. A religious leader who en- complish something, if directed and psychology and military life. dured bombing nightly while he slept developed, grows stronger and should on the surface the world appears to and satisfying life. be chaos. Any materialistic philoso-In the last stages is an epidemic of can it ever be made wholly bad by

> Living Under Discipline, 6-9. In these weeks when human lives are being sacrificed by the thousands, two courses of action are possible. Some turn to dissipation and others turn to God. Even in bombed cities night clubs are busy, following the philosophy, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may die." Others say that because of the brevity and uncertainty of life they will live it nobly. They humble themselves before God. They put their trust in God. They are alert and vigilant, guarding against temptation. They see the frustrated, futile lives of those who have yielded to self-induigence, and they decide to live under discipline. People living in airraid shelters in Old London have discovered how to live without complaining, without quarreling and without losing faith. An Englishman who thinks of the world as "the vale of soul-making" says: "The earth life has not been wasted if it is only a preparatory school and if the university course of the soul lies completely in the next-or spiritual-phase of life." One lady writing from the Old Land said to a Canadian relative: "Please do not send any more food; we do not want to have more than our neighbors." A young woman said concerning her soldier-lover: "I don't pray for his safety only that he remain brave and unstained and do his job. He must take the risks the others take." One cannot feel pity for people who meet adversity in that way.

Peter's Benediction, 10, 11. Read over and over again 1 Peter 5, verses 10 and 11. The author of these words is an apostle who, as a disciple, was a weak waverer, impulsive and heady. At last he had become a rock. He had fulfilled Christ's prediction for him. He encouraged his readers to expect victory. He told them that Ohrist could make them perfect. From Christ they could re- as too much shadow. All sunshine 2. Why are the dictators antagonistic Hardships make strong characters. Too

TIMELY TOPICS FOR

BUSY CHILDREN ARE HAPPY CHILDREN

"How mny of you parents find it a. If a woman's hair is beautiful other I do now, Mum?" At school they were me. accustomed to a regular routine, and Summer is always hard on the hair. times easier said than done.

air and sunshine, which is, of course, and wind. essential. But a great many of them Frequent shampoos, especially if do lack an opportunity for creative you have been perspining freely, are a work under competent and encourag- necessity. You should use a mild ing supervision. Authorities on child cleansing soap in warm, not hot, water training agree that our modern child- and follow up with a mild lemon ringe ren are not taught to use their hands to bring out the highlights. Some woenough, and they are taught too late, men find it very helpful to rub hot All children need to learn early the olive oil into the hair and scalp a joy of doing things . . . the satisfac: few hours before it is washed. tion of accomplishing something, and Brushing is still the best conditerms of praise and wages.

many taunts. Through it all he was handled is amazing. I like the other regular care.

hoes and milk-pails like veteran far- dos. mers. Most of them love it. They like the camp life. (The majority live in hostels under the supervision of the Y.W.C.A. or the Y.M.C.A.) They are delighted to be able to make their contribution to our national war effort. And many are getting a great kick out of earning their first money, and gaining their first taste of independence. They are getting good experience, but, best of all they are BOOK REVIEW ... learning the joys of work.

But it is up to you farm folks, who "I Was a Nazi Flier" have students with you to see that you do not discourage these young people by making the work too hard for them and that you let them know that you appreciate the effort they are making.

Have any of you mothers ever seen

As they grow older the urge to ac-

death we believe the more in immor- Camp leaders are recognizing that might happen on his diary. tality. We may fear those who can children should not be coddled too He records the bombing of the beach destroy the body, but much more much. They are cutting down on the at Dunkirk and the "luck of the Engshould we be afraid of those who can services provided, and are teaching lish" in getting away; his disdain for kill the soul. The world can not be children to do and make things for the French; the razing of Rotterdam made good by force nor, we believe, themselves. But how many of you and Coventry; the preparation for the parents can afford to send your child- invasion of England; and his glee in mumps which caused several hundred force. In the midst of our difficulties ren to a supervised summer camp? the bombing of London. There are very few of you, though, He tells of his infatuation with Licpattern, and an opportunity to make Goering. do some experimenting.

fine buildings, and bridges and roads, even their own people, and so little on its young people. If I had my way every community would have its own "Boys' Town" and Girls' CAULIFLOWER-MUSHROOM Town, too. It would have a centre where those youngsters, who could not get away to camp or cottage, could meet for supervised sports and play. or maybe to form a band or dramatic club, and in addition get some useful training in using their hands.

Such a centre is a good investment for any town if it is the means of keeping adolescents out of mischief that idleness is sure to breed. But to be a real success such a centre should do more than give growing boys and girls an outlet for their energies. It should help them to become creative. self-reliant, and happy persons; and cooperative, responsible citizens.

HOW MUCH CARE DO YOU GIVE YOUR HAIR?

When you hear it said that a cer- (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. tain woman is well-groomed, what with health, beautifully cut and styled. Barbara Baines in care of this paper.

Barbara Baines

and with lovely soft waves and little flat curls that seem to follow the curves of her head.

problem to keep your children busy things do not seem to matter so much and happy during the long summer . . . but 1f her hair is lifeless, untidy, vacation? How often have you heard and straggling around her face the them say in a bored voice, "What will most attractive costume is spoiled for

the days seem very hard to fill up Too much sun, too much water if you LESSON PASSAGE: I Peter 4: 12-19; now that they have no definite job swim, and perhaps neglect in very hot to do. What is the solution? I guess weather, all combine to give your hair provide them with a job in which they that dry, sun-bleached, lustreless look will be interested, but that is some- which is so annoying. A hat is often a nulsance, but one really ought to'. Few children in this country lack the wear some sort of light covering to opportunity for free play in the fresh protect the hair from the hot sun

winning approval for their skill in tioner. Ordinarily a hundred strokes a day is enough, but if your hair is Take the case of Elsa. Elsa was dry and brittle longer brushing may home over the Civic holiday on her be necessary to get results. Use the studying these words of Peter we do first leave since she went to a fruit brush in an up and out stroke, that not forget the tradition that he was farm in the Niagara district as a gives the roots an extra tug and martyred and that he was crucified, farmerette. "This summer has been stimulates the scalp. A tonic cream head down, seeking to atone for his tops ... the most fun I've ever had," or oil may be rubbed into the scale denial. Peter is not writing a polite she said in talking to a group of and on the broken ends of the hair to essay to elaborate a theory. From the friends. "I have never seen so much help restore elasticity. Hair grows day he had left his fishing boat he had fruit and so many vegetables in my about half an inch a month, and it is been challenged and had received whole life, and the way they are amazing how quickly it responds to

upheld by the conviction that he was girls too. They come from all over Most women like to have their hair the province and it is fun comparing cut fairly short before they get their notes on school doings. I enjoyed the summer permanent. It is then both "farmerette frolics," the barn dances easier to manage and cooler on hot and entertainments, and sometimes we days. Simpler colffures are predict-Canadians were very jaunty. The get a chance to swim. I have worked ed for this winter, through which you hard but it has sure been a swell sum- can run a comb quickly and look well at a moment's notice. The trend is Elsa is only one of many. Over toward a wider look with the hair ing a Christian world. Yet to-day 10,000 Ontario students are working brushed up from the ears. Women. on farms this summer. "Greenhorns" find they are too busy to be bothered. are learning to wield pitchforks and with long bobs and elaborate hair-

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

It was only a glad "good morning" As she passed along her way: But it spread the morning's glory Over the livelong day.

-Carlotta Perry

-By Gottfreid Leske

(Longmans, Green, 351pp. \$3.00) "I was a Nazi Flier" is one of the most unusual books published this season. It is based on the diary of a young flier in the Luftwaffe, who is now a prisoner in a concentration

His diary, which was never intended for publication, begins with the strafing of women and children on the roads when Holland and Belgium were invaded, and covers all his activities until the time when he was shot which we may live victoriously during they are able to say, "I did it all my- down over England and captured. In it he tells some very significant and damning facts regarding German

Leske is a typical young Nazi 7ho on concrete under a stairs, states that become the foundation of a useful joined Hitler's youth movement back in 1929, and later belonged to the Many of you, I know, think there Elite Guard. If he ever had any phy fails to rationalize the world as is nothing like a summer camp to de- doubts, he cast them aside with this we know it; only a spiritual interpre- velop character in your children, thought, "The Fuehrer knows best," tation gives light. In the presence of Camps are improving all the time, and anyway it is wiser as the Gestapo

who can't afford to give wee Teddy solette and his later disillusionment; a box of building blocks . . . and four- of how the Gestapo checks even upon teen year old Sally some cloth and a the bomber pilots; and of a visit from

an apron or a dress for herself . . . Leske glories in destruction and killor who can't afford to give twelve- ing. He is bombastic and egotistical year-old Gordon a hammer and a few as shown when he says "We Germans nails and a corner for his work- always are amazing the world . . . bench, where he and his chums can Everything important has been invented by us." Readers will be interested in the picture he reveals of the I often wonder why the average warped mentality of the Nazis, and town is willing to spend so much on the ruthlessness with which they treat

CASSEROLE

This combination of cauliflower and mushroom will give you a delightful surprise if you haven't tried it before. It makes a nice summer luncheon dish when accompanied by xisp bacon and buttered toast.

2 cups cauliflower 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper I can mushroom soup (condensed) 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup sliced mushrooms

Boll and drain cauliflower; separate into flowerettes. Arrange in a casserole. Cover with the muchroom sauce (with a little milk added if it is too thick). Saute the sliced mushrooms in the butter and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Arrange on top of cauliflower. Heat in a modern oven

comes to your mind first? Some Letters are invited from interested think of her clothes, their fashion and readers. Have you a favourite desfit; others of her complexion and sert for young children? Send us your make-up; still others of her shoes, recipe and we will publish it. We gloves and other accessories. Bu: would like, too, to hear your comwhen I hear that a woman is well- ments on our column. Have you any groomed I think of her hair, glistening criticisms or suggestions? Write:

ceive strength to face their dangers makes a desert. The example of to Christ? God of all grace has called us and will perfect by suffering. We may share sustain us to the end no matter what his victory, "If any man suffer as a flery trials we may have to endure. Christian, let him not be ashamed." 5, Write a wartime benediction. Questions for Discussion

much sunshine is as bad for a flower 1. Is the Christian Church facing another martyr period?

you may consult O. T. Walter and to meet death triumphantly. The Christ himself encourages us. He was 3. Are we capable of judging ourselves?

4. Are my present temptations the roaring lion or subtle snake variety? (Lesson Outlines copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Ini-

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