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Andy HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Beatrice Faber

Palpitating with bliss, Andy Hardy carries on a secret ro-mance with Daphne Fowler, New York society's top glamour girl. He knows her only from magazine photos which he collects in a scrapbook. In fact, so great is his infatuation that he is inclined to break off his "steady" at-tachment with Polly Benedict. But at an editorial meeting of the "Carvel High Olympian" magazine, Beezy gets hold of his scrapbook and gives him the laugh for his imaginary romance. Andy rced to put himself on the spot by declaring that Daphne has invited him to her debut and would probably marry him if only he could get to New York.

CHAPTER THREE

Everybody was assembled the living room that evening and Andy had the feeling that Dad was about to make some porten-tous announcement. When Dad got that funny crooked smile on

out in horror.

Just then the door opened and

Marian burst in. She was obviously on the verge of hysteria. Incoherently, she told them what

had happened. She'd run into Aldrich Brown, Junior, just re-

leased from his settence of one month in jail which Dad had giv-en him for a third offense of

ckless driving. He had said he

was turning over a new leaf and

begged her to come for a drive.
Out of sympathy she had
agreed. "But at the Inn where
we had lunch," she said tearfully,

he insisted on taking a lot

the car he drove all over the country, ninety miles an hour and then—near Belleville — he

"WE'RE ALL GOING TO

NEW YORK" Grimly, the Judge took Andy

utside where Aldrich was slouch-

ed stupidly over the wheel. The Judge's voice was deadly quiet

ine laughingly tells you what an

amusing time they had being drunk — he pointed sternly at Aldrich—"this is what they really

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ticed it was seven o'clock and Marian wasn't home.

"Why don't we call the police station?" Andy asked brightly.
"Or the hospitals?" He had an
even better idea. "Or the

Everyone cried out in delight. Why that was wonderful! Marvel-

aghast "New York!" After the way he'd gone on about Daphne

I - can't - go - to - New The Judge and all the others

passed out cold and I had to drive back." I wouldn't be safe."

Female Influence Dr. Dafoe Believes North America Is In the Clutch of Feminism - Everything Cat ering to Women?

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physicia to the Dionne quintuplets, was in New York on a business trip, early America is in the clutch of fem-

"See how the newspapers and agazine advertisements cater vomen?" he said; and went on to list a number of other evidences increasing feminine influence. Dr. Dafoe passed the week-end at Ithaca, N.Y., where he spoke in formally about the Quints at the Newspaper Institute, conducted by rof. Bristow Adams of Cornell

Six Tips On How To Swoon

Veteran Actress Offers Suggestions On Successful Faint

It isn't often that a woman ha as swooning to get her own way, but to those women contemplating difficulties in getting their new fa furs, Nana Bryant, the actress of-fers six suggestions for staging a most emphatic swoon. Miss Bryant should know; she

has a stage and screen background of 24 years and has fainted no fewer than 100 various roles.

For the best faint, Miss Bryant ecommends that the shoes be re-REMOVE SHOES PREVIOUSLY ed, "by all means remove the shoes before going into your swoon. The added support and balance given

by standing in your stocking feet "The second most important thing to remember," she contin-ned, "is never to anticipate the noor. You'll meet it. Don't expect it to meet you half way."

The veteran actress might have

to fall for a fainting act when the supposedly prostrate victim reaches out with rigid arms to make the landing a bit easier. As for landing, Miss Bryant recommends landing on the side he leg. "No man or silver for i worth landing on the knee cap," she advised.

The fourth point is never to arrange your faint so as to land

ALWAYS REMAIN RELAXED "There is always the danger ance on the way over and hit you

"The most important thing to remember," Miss Bryant cautioned, "is to always remain relaxed. "People who remain relaxed seldom get hurt. Intoxicated persons, for instance, rarely suffer injuries when they fall unless there's The last bit of advice offered by

sir," he said in a scared whisthis authority on falls was to be sure to land on a rug-bare floors

mean. Does it strike you as being funny?"

Andy looked at the grotesque figure of the drunken man. "No

are so hard on one's constitution. the Judge went on. "He can't see or hear or speak. This is man, that glorious creature, touched with divinity, capable of great

music, great poetry, great leader-ship — man. With a bottle of whiskey inside him."

Completely subdued for once, Andy said, "It certainly is aw-Now the Jourge resumed his we'll straighten him out, best we can, then get him home to bed as

secretly as possible." Andy's eyes bulged a few minutes later as the Judge brought out a pitcher of ice face, "No siree Dad," he gasped

The job of depositing Aldrich in his bed had been accomplish-ed without even his folks suspecting and now the Judge faced little family once again the living room. "Well," he said pleasantly, "to make a long story short we're all going to New York City for a visit." "I CAN'T GO!"

"Yes," his father said briskly. "Seems I've got to lick a big New York law firm. They're saying the Trust Fund that Cyrus Carvel left for the Orphanage is isn't. How's that sound. Andrew? Andy moistened his lips and ooked at his Dad wild-eyed. "But

stared at him. "Will never cease? Why?" Andy raged, "What do we have to go to New York for? Why, in New York vice and corruption flourish rampant. Any news-paper'll tell you that. New York's —a sink of — of — well, it's a sink anyway. And I'm not gonna

There was a confused silence to one could understand it. The Judge said carefully, "You may never get another chance to see New York." (To Be Continued)

Continent Under

October, but he had time to tell

One of Greatest

Heroines of China American School Teacher

Protected 10,000 Women and Children Who Sought He Aid During Fall of Nanking

Minnie Vautrin, school teache who was acclaimed "one of the greatest heroines of China." wil turn to Nanking next year train educated Chinese women for leadership in the feminist more nent that is one outgrowth of the

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

MEDLEY OF REQUESTS

I have had so many different types of letters and kind of re-quests the last two weeks that I decided I could give this week's

column none other than the name

chosen.
One request was for a "nu

and date loaf using whole wheat ilour," so I am giving you my favorite, which I use and I am

Date and Nut Loaf

cups sifted flour (pastry) cup whole wheat flour

namon and ginger

teasp. each of nutmeg, cin-

cup butter (or other short-

cup buttermilk level teaspoon baking soda

cup chopped pitted dates

Sift pastry flour, spices and salt—sift just 1 cup of flour, having the other 11 cup ready—

ture so, that I cup may be suf

the 14 cup. Fold into pastry flor

(sifted) spices and salt, the whole wheat flour. Cream shortening

add sugar and egg and beat well.
Add buttermilk and soda — then
fold in flour. — Lastly add the

dates and nuts. Butter 3 round

(lb. size) baking powder tins or meldsof equal size. Steam for 11/2

hrs. — they dry in moderate oven or bake for 1 hr. in a mod

Sausage En Casserole

lb. sausages Unpeeled apple (red)

Chopped green pepper

teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt tablespoons butter (or short-

eup milk
Prick sausages well and cook

Coat apple sections thoroughty

with brown sugar. In casserole, which has been

well greased sprinkle pepper and onion (a little chopped celery may

be added). Arrange apples and sausage in alternate layers. Measure flour and sift with

paking powder and salt. Cut in

shortening gradually, add milk to

make a soft dough. Knead, shape

and apples. Bake in hot oven, 3

Salmon Salad (Lobster or Tuna

may be used)

Salt and pepper to taste

tablespoons pimento Boil macaroni in salted water

salmon, retaining the liquid.

until tender, then drain — after rinsing with hot water. Cool. Seed and chop pepper. Chop onion and add to macaroni. Remove skin

Crush the bones - then add

liquid and fish (which has been flaked) to the macaroni mixture.

Fold in thick salad dressing.

Serve on lettuce; sliced tomatoe

14 ounces unsweetened che

2 cup white corn syrup

14 tablespoons corn starch

Beat up chocolate and place in

double boiler with the two cups

mil.k Heat until chocolate melts

hea with rotary heater. Add su-

4 cup granulated sugar

cups cold milk

1-8 teaspoon salt 14 cup cold milk

and cucumbres are delightful ac-

1/2 cup macaroni

Salad dressing

Brown sugar

cups sifted flour

ening)
cup brown sugar (lightly

sure you will like it.

2-3 teasp, salt

packed)

Miss Vautrin, back in the State for a visit, said she planned to train selected women in handlerafts to fit them for the task of r the war ends. She was visited b Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell former commander of the U. S. As tatic Fleet, who told reporters "You cannot exaggerate the mar velous things she did. She is on of the greatest heroines of China

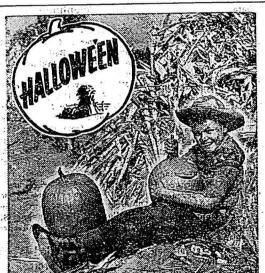
DEFENDED THEM SINGLE-HANDED Miss Vautrin, a member of the staff of Ginling College in Nanking was the protector of more than 10, 000 women and children who fled to the college campus for refug during the fighting in Nanking is

Single-handed, she kept raiding soldiers out of the college grounds or days until Japanese comman ers restored order.
"I kept pointing to the American flag over the grounds, and explain-ing again and again that they weren't permitted to enter," she said. "And none of them did get in."

War May Produce 'Middle-Age Spread'

The war may cause middleged English women to take on "more majestic outline" next year, J. B. Priestly, noted English novelist, said last week.

"The pressure of war orders products may cause a on cotton products may cause a shortage in corset cloth next year," he explained in an address on the British Broadcasting Corporation's nightly "Britain Speaks" feature. He spoke from Lancashire, centre of the cotton in the cotton is a contract.



Hallowe'en Party Entertainment

bing For Apples, Reading Your Fate In the Fire and Other Traditional Games

Of all the festivals of the year there is none more enjoyed by young people than All Hallow frolic where best clothes and company manners have been left

The invitations should be little out of the ordinary—telephone messages or jolly little notes, and the more wierd the better. Cards adorned with witches, black cats or owls, bear-ing the words "come and learn your fate en Hallowe'en at the home of—" are appropriate. The following verse may also be used: "At our house on Hal-lowe'en your presence is requested. There signs and omens will be seen, and fortunes will be

Very often a big kitchen is the scene of the festivity as here all the apples and flour and water tricks can be played without much damage to the surroundings. The usual Harvest Home style with pumpkins, strings of corn, died red peppers, autumn leaves or spoils of garden or woodland. Candles stuck in bo tles may have black cat shades. Black kid gloves stuffed with wet bran placed where guests



may be cut from black paper and hung from walls and chandeliers. Paper cloth and napkins with appropriate designs may be bough in the shops, also inexpensive fa vors, as horseshoes, rabbit-fobs, four-leaf clover, black cats,

witches, brooms and wishbon FORTUNE TELLING Among all the Hallowe'en much merriment: Fortune Telling by Saucers - seven small saucers are placed in a row, their cor tents respectively a bit of scarlet cloth, a handful of moss, a scrap of blue cloth, a branch of thorn, a cord tied in a double knot, some clean water and a twig with forked ends. The person whose fortune is to be told is blindfolded and touches a saucer with the left hand. If he pulis out a handful of moss, a life of lux-ury! Thorn, unhappy life; red cloth, the army, military husband;

band; forked stick, marry a widow or widower; clean water, single blessedness; double knot, marriage near. Another game not so time hon ored as many others, is played with a tin dipper and a washtub filled with water. The hostess scrinkles a handful of soup paste letters on the surface of the water. The player closes his eyes and secons up some water. If he or she gathers in any letters they

are the initials of the future life mate. An open fire adds much to the success of the Hallowe'en party, because the nut test can be tried. Two hickory nuts, one named fo the maiden and the other for the ver are laid in the fire side by side. If they burn quickly a hap ny courtship and marriage is as sured, but if they fly apart there is trouble ahead. Another nut test letermines the faithfulness of a lover. Three nuts are named and placed side by side in the ashes. The nut that cracks stands for an unfaithful lover, the one that blazes bespeaks a high regard for the maiden, but the one that

burns steadily she will wed.

Long And Short In Fur Coats

They're Hip, Fingertip Hem Length - There's No

Black Persian lamb, mink, black caracul, Alaska sealskin in safari browns and blacks — beaver, fitch, opposum, nutria, kidskin and musk rat will be the fashion news of the borr this fall and winter. These are the fars to look for now.

The length of your fur cost this year does not permit the hem of a skirt to seek out just a little bit. You have a really long cost that cos empletely, or you get one that is at least six inches shorter than your dress-preferably hip or finzertin length. SWAGGER COATS

Your new fur tacket will be long enough to cover the widest point across the hips (this, incidentally, is at least six inches below the waistline), or else it will be exactly waist length. Jackets, like coats. are short or long-not somewhere between. Swagger coats don't billow out

as they did last year. No matter how full the newest models are; they retain an effect of slimnes in profile. Even those which have llaring fullness massed at the back ourse, is in line with the genera SMALL COLLARS

Shoulders of fur coats do not go up or out, as they did a few sea sons ago. They do not slope, but are straight, without extending be youd the normal outline of the up-Collars remain small. Many coats, both long and short, have no collars at all.

gar and syrup and heat to boiling point. Blend corn starch with

thickened, heating frequently to untli corn fleur of starch disappears. Remove from heat, add vanilla and cool. Serve with

Miss Chambers welcomes per onal letters from intereste readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics fer her column, and is even ready to lis ten to your "pet peeves." Re-quests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, selfaddressed envelope if you wish



Costume Jewelry More Flamboyant

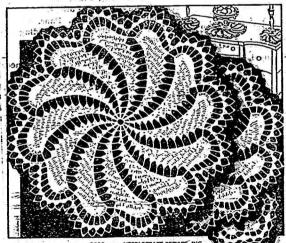
There is nothing shy or retiring about costume jewelry this season. Any backwardness that the jewelry designers once might have had about making their wares flamboyant has apparently been tossed to the winds, and now it is not unusual to find lapel pieces five or six inches laper pieces live or six incres long and set with abandon in stones (or whatever they use lacking the real thing) of many colors. Earrings are as big as 25cent pieces and have things dang-ling from them that make them look even bigger. Necklaces are more like cuffs.

Large ornate pieces of silver are amongst the newest things. They come from Argentine and have a primitive air. There are bracelets embossed with savage silver figures, earrings with little hands hanging from them, necklaces with etched plaques in front and many intriguing bits of silver attached for further decora-

Explosive Lunch

When Mrs. Charlotte Clark, a went to cook a pork chop and potatoes for lunch, she found an unexploded incendiary bomb in the saucepan. It had dropped down the chimney while she was in an air-raid shelter.

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CROCHETED DOILIES

PATTERN 2653 Just one glance at this lovely doily convinces any crocheter how easy it is to do. She can picture, too, how lovely a table these three sized doilies would set. Make single ones for gifts. Pattern 2653 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. materials required.

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



GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

Married People Seldom Insane

Live Longer and Go To Jail Less Often Than Single

Married people have fewer problems than unmarried and are more successful in avoiding pris-on, insane asylums and the un-dertaker, Dr. Paul Popenoe, gen-eral director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles,

declared las. week.

"The extraordinarily high rate of insanity, spicide and im of insanity, suicide and imprison-ment, and the short span of life, of the single, divorced and wid-owed as compared with married persons, is the best possible evi-dence that those outside of mar-riage do not lack serious prob-lems," he said in an address pre-nared for delivery at a confer-MORE INTERESTS. FEWER

A study of 5,000 persons made by the National Recreation As-sociation, Dr. Popenoe said, "showed that it is the unmarried, not the married, who slump steadily into a rut." "Single men and women both showed a greater falling off of interests than did the married," he added. "Moreover, the middleaged persons expressed an eager for which they lacked time. rut; they wanted nothing more

New R.A.F. Chief



With the appointment of Air-Marshal Sir Charles Portal as chief of Britain's fighting air force, the R.A.F. is expected to carry the offensive to the Nazis. Sir Charles succeeded Air-Marshal Sir Cyril Newall.

No Complete Raid Defence

British Air Under-Secretar Declares Some Enemy Planes Bound to Get Through, N Matter What

Capt. H. Balfour, British Under-Secretary for Air, told the House proof defence is not in sight, not-

doubtedly are the major threat to this country." Capt. Balfour said down our fighter defence in this major effort." NO FOOLPROOF SYSTEM

He declared that no system could be effective to the point that no raider would be able to get through under cover of cloud or night "The answer to the critic who asks, "Where are our fighters today?" he said. "is that for every raider a critic sees our fighter defences have intercepted masses and thus saved the country's defences."

Public Views Magda's Villa

10-Cent Admission Charged For Visit to Lupescu Mansion

escu, friend of former King Caro month at ten cents admission and the bordoir filled with pictur albums, phonograph records and Carol ruled Rumania.

The Iron Guardists who opened the villa also got rid of a bust of Armand Calinescu, premier who was assassinated in September, 1939: they buried it ceremoniously in the public square near Iron Gward headquarters after lines of Guardists had been allowed to spit

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Time.—The temptation of our Lord occurred probably in February A.D. 27. All the subsequent events recorded in chapters 5 and 6 oc-curred in the summer or fall of in the wilderness, not far from the parren hills rising from the Jordan River; practically all the other events of these two chapters occu in the two cities of Nazareth and Capernaum, both located in Galilee, Capernaum being at the north end of the Sea of Galilee.

ations must previously have been experienced by Christ, at this time o bring Christ under his contro on the very threshold of his great public ministry. The temptation followed a great spiritual expership with God: it is after such exalted experiences as these that temptation often comes in its greatest power. Temptation in itself is not sinful; yielding is sinful. The temptations are three, and we c see that they are typical of every uman temptation: to vield to the flesh, to compromise with evil, and to avoid the hard work assigned to us to achieve God's purposes through us. Over each of these emptations Christ triumphed

Jesus' Early Ministry
Luke 4: 16. And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up: and he entered, as his custom was, into the synagogue on the sab bath day, and stood up to read. 17. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Isaiah found the place where it was writ-

18. The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, Because he anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor: He hath sent me to proclaim reing of sight to the blind. To set at liberty them that are bruised, 19. To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord. The entire passage here is to be nderstood Messianically, that is,

as a prophecy that referred directand explicitly to the Redeemer of Israel who was to come. It de-Messiah was to accomplish when he came, none of which could fully ake place until he came, and all of them revealing his wonderful still need him, so profoundly.
20. And he closed the book, and

gave it back to the attendant, and sat down: and the eyes of all in

that Isaiah in "this sciripture foretold of him. In The Synoguge A word here might be said about

dead and learned language. and they said, Is not this Joseph's

24. And he said, Verily I say unto you, No prophet is acceptable in 25. But of a truth I say unto you.

The villa of Mme. Magda Lup-

Crowds filed through, gasping at the luxurious tapestries, antiques, other mementoes of the years when Many of the photographs bore

LESSON V ESUS DECLARES HIS MISSION PRINTED TEXT, Luke 4: 16-30. GOLDEN TEXT .- For the Son of

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

The temptation of our Lord is also recorded in Matt. 4: 1-11 and Mark 1: 12, 13. Though other temp-

went his way.

Luke is fond of recording the eagerness of the people to come t Christ (5: 1, 19; 6: 19; 8: 19, 40 12: 1; 21: 38). And there is no garded his works of mercy and healing mission, but rather an essenti: Light-Honey Crop

A preliminary estimate places the probable production of light-honey in Canada for 1940 at 20 per cent lower than the crop of 1939. Decreases in production are

ducing provinces, Quebec, On-tario, and Alberta. In Saskat-chewan, the average production per hive was lower than in 1939 but this was offset by an increase in the number of producing colonies, with the result that the total crop is likely to be slightly higher than in the previous year. The British Columbia crop is expected to be about 18 per cent larger than in 1939. Similarly, in the Maritime Provinces, production is reported to be higher than in 1939, particularly in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island where the crop is practically double that of 1939.

the synagogue were fastened on him. 21. And he began to say unto them, To-day hath this scripture been fulfilled in your ears. The momentous scene was far above what any in Nazareth resi-ized. The Word himself had read with the Spirit upon him, was pre sent in their midst and doing all

the book Jesus read from. The law was written on a parchment between two rollers, and was always left unrolled at the column for the day's lesson; but the books of the prophets were on single rollers, and the right place had to be found by the reader. Our Lord, turning to Isa. 61: 1, 2, must have read the up an interesting tale of pioneers passage in Hebrew; and then eithit must have been translated to the congregation in Aramaic or Greek, since Hebrew at that time was a

22. And all bare him witness, and wondered at the words of grace which proceeded out of his mouth:

23. And he said unto them. Doubt less ye will say unto me this parable. Physician, heal thyself: whatsoever we have heard done at Capernaum, do also here in thine own

in the days of Elijah, when the heaven was shut up three year a great faminine over all the land: 26. And unto none of them was Elijah sent, but only to Zarephath, in the land of Sidon, unto a woman that was a widow. 27. And there were many lepers in Israe in the time of Elisha the prophet and none of them was cleansed but only Naaman the Syrian, 28 and they were all filled with wrath in the synagogue, as they heard these things; 29. And they rose up, and cast him forth out of the city, and led him unto the brow of the hill whereon their city was built, that they might throw him down headlong. 30. But he passing through the midst of them went his the Old Testament Jesus declared to the congregation that the bene-fits and blessings of the divine faith, and not in answer to racial relationship. Then they were filled with wrath, and excluded him from the city. They took him to the



"Suffer Little Children . . ."

This is a nightly scene in the deep underground crypt of a London church as babies and small children are tucked away each evening to keep them safe from bombs. A shelter attendant is tucking these little ones away for the night.

long. Hostility thus broke out there | Bicycles Seen at the beginning; but hostility has absolutely no power, and he, pass-Road Problem Collisions With Autos in U.S.

> The bicycle, safety workers were told last week, has grown from a youngster's plaything into Blaming 700 deaths upon b

cycle-automobile collisions in 1939, Richard O. Bennett, Lansing, Mich., informed the National Safety Congress of the U.S. that traffic officials must handle the bicycle as a major problem. TREAT THEM AS IMPORTANT Bennett presented the annual report of the National Safety

Blamed for 700 Deaths i

Council's committee on bicycle problems. The report stated that motor vehicle deaths have risen period the number of bicycles in use tripled and motor vehicle mileage increased 48 per cent. The committee recommended city registration and licensing of bicycles, adoption of standard regulations enforceable by impounding bikes, revoking license plates and by sponsoring special courts and instruction classes.

and her Escorts are on the air Monday and Wednesday nights at 12.15 (Standard). This program is

orchestra now playing in the Hote

Statler. Wanda, the sparkling girl

Allen, Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffe

when this troupe of top notch com

dreamed up by Horace Heidt .

Golden Dreams . . . Fred Utal, fav-

taken unto himself a wife.

mike . . . This Friday night, tun

ing are as funny as ever.

Ontario from MJR.

are worth a listen.

eader, presents an unusual mus-

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

ate on daylight saving time)
"CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY" The dynamic story of our grea Industries is the thrilling theme of new radio series titled "Captains of Industry" that is heard from CKOC each Monday evening at seven (Daylight Time). The story of steel, the building of a steam ship line, railway pioneers, the de-velopment of the electric light, inmodern comforts that a home has today - all of these go to make

"Captains of Industry" brings t adio listeners the lives of me they have heard of, but neve knew. You will enjoy this series tuning in 1120 on the dial a seven Monday nights.

AROUND THE DIAL If you like to hear hair-raising brillers on the air, you can't do better than to dial in CFRB on time), when The Shadow will scare you out of your comfortable armhair. This character has been on

the air for seven years - and is "THE TOWN CRIER" still good! The small towns of Ontario are going on the air over CKOC, Hamilton, every Friday night at 7.30 Don't forget on Friday night the new CBC drama series - Canadp.m. Standard Time (8.30 Day ian Theatre of the Air - heard light) . . . Each week a different from CBL and CBO every Friday community in the province is feaevening at 10.30. These programs given together with a review of ty carable casts. ecent events taken from the local newspaper presented before the

A new feature for the dancers s heard over WBEN when Wanda

POP — One Way of Silencing a Radio

Farm Notes Need for Lime On Many Soils

(By G. R. Snyder, Soil Chemist) Profitable production of milk, the erivatives of which form Canada most favored war time agricultura exports, depends very largely on an grown protein feed, such as is pro duced by good crops of clover and

Apply Fine Limestone Tests indicate that the soil of fields where these crops thrive best is high in lime: likewise, that many failures of these crops are due to strongly acid soil conditions y mineral substance. Crops take con siderable lime from the soil, but very heavy losses are due also t un-off and leaching during season

After-Harvest Fertilizing Finely ground limestone is the most economical liming material for general application on the

Now, after the crops have bee suitable time to apply limeston Thoroughly mixed with the soil acts more rapidly than it does left on the surface. Generally, su ficient limestone should be added to bring the soil reaction up to pH 6.5. Potatoes, however, ma scab badly when the soil is s close to neutral A pH of 5 8 or los limestone, if used, should be very finely ground. On permanent pas-ture lands, it seldom pays to lime soils which have a reaction of over pH 6.0. The approximate amount required per acre can be determined uickly by a soil test.

Canadian Mines Surpass Record

Total Hineral Production Was Up 7.4 Per Cent Last Year From 1938-Gold, Cop-

luring 1929 · reached the record alue of \$474,602.059 as agains \$441,823,237 in 1938, an increase of ions of the industry, reflecting gen the greatest advances in new de ment experienced in recen against \$64,803,294; asbestos, gyp-sum and other industrial minerals were valued at \$25,061,849, an in ducts, cement, stone and other 362.759, compared with \$33.878.666

in 1938. producer in 1938 with an output valued at \$232,519,948, and was followed by Quebec with \$77.334.998 and British Columbia with \$65,216. talled \$30,746,209, Alberta \$30,691, 617. Manitoba \$17,137,930, Sask-atchewan \$8,794,090, Yukon \$4,961,-321, New Brunswick \$3,929,433, and forthwest Territories \$3.248,777. The outstanding contributors of

Salads Make for Healthy Foods



It's salad for lunch for Judy Gar-land when she finds time to relax and when she finds time to relax at home after competing her role in "Strike Up the Band," in which she co-stars with Mickey Rooney. The young star lunches in the gar-den of her home between games of badminton and dips in the pool;

Favor Our Poultry metal mines. Gold production reach-ed the all-time peak of 5,094,279 The rapid increase in gold produ tion and its relatively great economic importance both to the min-ing industry as a whole and to the nation is emphasized by comparing the value of the 1939 gold output

1939 were the gold mines and base

ed 358,569,550 pounds valued at

several years the commercial pro-duction of iron ore was reported,

this coming from the New Helen

mine in the Michipicoten distric

An order for Canadian Record of Performance poultry breeding stook has just been received from South Africa. The order is for two cockerels and six pullets. The prices paid are considered very satisfactory, being \$25 each for the cockerels and \$15 each mineral production in 1922, which totalled \$184,297,242 New output records in base met-als were established in 1939 for copper, nickel and zine, the com-bined values of which aggregated \$111,555,164. Lead production total-

shipment.
The fame of Canadian Record
of Performance poultry has ducing the past few years, spread to more suitable market meat type from valuable sources of foundation breeding stock have been

In South Africa

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HOME MADE BREAD AGES MORE IN WHOLESALERS BREAD DOES IN SIX DAYS.

HOMEMADE bread makes up only 10 per cent of the total con-sumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrine, plus properly balanced ingredients.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR

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43 Palette knife. 4 To retaliate. point. 6 To let fall. 3 Amidst.

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