

now if I were you."

"Not here, anyhow." Betty

onfronted Lamprey. There was

Leave this ranch, you scoun-

a beat of hot temper in her voice.

drel, unless you want my father

or one of my brothers to break

you in pieces. If you think you

can come here, a married man,

and play you are single - and

make love to me and other girls,

you've got another guess coming." She stamped her foot. "I

think you're detestable. Get out

Lamprey realized it was time to be going. "All right — all right, if that's the way you throw

down an old friend. Nobody will

isten to my side of this. I might

Anne watched him go swag-gering out of the house, a raffish

shallow scamp without pride or bottom. Looking at him now,

the marks of deterioration writ-

n clear on him, she could not

inderstand the infatuation that

ooked not only weak but cheap,

had driven her to such folly. He

and she felt there must be some

have been deceived by such ob-

vious surface charms. That she had been very young and credu-

lous did not save her from her

What Should Bill Do?

Bill Overstreet followed Lam-prey to the blacksmith shop. He was only nineteen and he did not quite know what he ought to do

about this. Was this a case of least said soonest mended? Or

ought he to sock the fellow on

shoeing the horse. Lamprey beck oned Bill to one side.

"Sorry Anne kicked up such a fuss in your house," he said.

"She always was a firecracker

plaster saint and not human

Course you and I know we can't

ail be preachers."

Bill looked at him and said

"I've heard about her goings-

on at Blanco with this fellow

and Red Silcott and plenty of

others. She's got a crust to tall

"You'd better hit yore saddle

and light out," Bill said gruffly.

"Don't you come that high and

have to take it from you like I

this. And don't ever mention it

prey in order to relieve her of future embarrassment, but she

had not intended to be drawn in-

to a quarrel with him or even

into a defence of her position.
When she learned through the
ranch cook, a little Mexican
named Juan, that Bill had knock-

ed Lamprey down at the corral she was distressed. It meant

nore publicity she did not want

ed. She told her brother so when

"Leave my sister's name out of

that way to me.'

do from Betty."

The smith had just finished

thing shoddy about herself

s well go.'

SYNOPSIS

Anne Eliot, a Massillon, Ohio, girl, inherits the "Powder Horn ger, inneris the Toward notes Sentinel" when Carl Rogers, he uncle, is killed from ambush is the land-grant feud by Russel Mosely's Hat T riders. As she steps from the stagecoach a Blanco, Buck Sneve, a Hat I rider, shoots at redheaded Jim tinel," but is shot dead as Silcot treet. This gunplay had follow his foreman, and other Hat men, Jud dragging Jesse Lampre; after him. Jud accused Jesse o louble-crossing Mosely in the feud, Jesse's younger brother Phil refused to leave without to hit Phil. Silcott, waiting for poker game, asked if Mosely's orders included beating up the boy. Angrily, Jud warned Jim, then slashed Jesse with his quirt until Jesse fell writhing to th floor. Jud left with his men and lay in wait for him. Rufe Jell takes Anne to the "Sentinel" of fice and Jud and his men shoot it up but leave when they learn Anne is inside. Jim refuses to quit, saying he can't let Mosely drive him out. Sheriff Lawson doesn't arrest Jim when Anne says she will cover the town with posters telling the truth. Mosely offers to buy the "Sentinel" bu inne says she will run it herse Mosely discharges Pesky Ken-nedy, Jud beats him up and Pesky tells Jim that Mosely is going to blow up his irrigation dam. At Bar .. Overstreet's ranch Anne meets Lamprey. She had eloped with him at Massillon, he deserted

wants to see him again. CHAPTER 24 Peace Mission Lamprey looked at Jelks ang rily. "Who cut you into this game, Jelks? This is private business."

her and she tells him she neve

"He's right, Rufe," Anne agreed. Her friendly smile robbed the reproof of its sting. "And everything has been said that needs to be. I'd like to wash now if I may, Miss Overstreet." "You'll find there's a lot to be said yet," her husband boasted "I'm not going to be thrown away like a dirty dishrag because you've picked up some new fancy friend

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he came into the house for sup-After supper, while they were

be big living-room, Anne brought the conversation around to Jim Silcott's dam. She told Bar Overstreet about the visit Pesky Kennedy had paid to the office of the "Sentinel," and asked if he thought Mosely would dare destroy the dam.
"You don't think Pesky was just trying to stir up trouble," Bar said. "Russ fired him from

(Continued Next Week)

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

A Happy Thanksgiving to All Yes, we have many things for

which to be thankful: for ou homes, our churches, our grand Dominion and noble Empire. Perhaps in your simple and homelike Thanksgiving celebration you may enjoy using this

THANKSGIVING DINNER Tomato Juice Cocktail Riced Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Giblet Gravy Glazed Onions Sweet Pepper Salad Pumpkin Pie

Beverage of Choice Southern Dressing cups moistened bread crum cup melted butter cup canned corn cup chopped celery

cup chopped stuffed olives teaspoon poultry seasoning small onion, minced teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper Mix thoroughly and stuff fowl

Glazed Onions dozen small white onions 2 tablespoons butter tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons water salted, boiling water until tender. Drain. Melt the butter, add sugar and water. Add onions, simme

to brown and glaze 4 green sweet peppers 1/2 lb. cheese

6 slices ripe tomatoes Put onions, cheese and peppers through the meat chopper. Sea son and mix with dressing. Serve on slices of tomato placed o shredded lettuce. Candied Sweet Potatoes

medium sized potatoes 1 cup brown sugar cup boiling water 2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper Thin orange slices

Scrub potatoes and parboil fo 10 minutes. Drain, pare and cut n lengthwise halves or slices. Stir sugar, water and butter over low heat until sugar dissolves. Arrange a layer of the potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a few pieces of thinly sliced orange. Repeat layers of pota-toes, seasonings and orange until potatoes are all used. Pour i sugar syrup. Bake in a moderate oven until potatces are tender

and surface is brown and glazed "Come off your perch, kid, Pumpkin Pie "Look out," warned Bill, his pumpkin

% cup brown sugar eggs well beaten Young Overstreet let go his ½ teaspoon salt teaspoon ginger right to the chin. Lamprey went down and stayed down. teaspoon cinnamor "What d'you do that for?" he teaspoon nutmeg whimpered. "I wasn't saying 1/2 teuspoon cloves If you don't want to fight,

cups milk
Mix ingredients in order given. fork yore brone and hit the trail," Bill ordered.
Sullenly Lamprey climbed to the saddle and rode away. Turn into pie plate lined with rich pastry and bake in hot oven for I hour. Reduce the heat after Anne felt humiliated. She had thought it best to speak openly of her marriage to Jesse Lam-

pecial means are to order. Address our letters to "Miss Sadie B. Cham-ers, 73 West Adelaide Street, To-

Startling Goal For U.S. Hens

000,000,000 eggs in 1942 cord-breaking productionset last week by officials plan efence and British aid. The staggering order to the nation's henhouses, came from poultry experts at the department of agriculture in their annua forecast of the poultry and egg

"To supply sufficient eggs for domestic and lend-lease needs in 1942 a total egg production of a little over 4,000,000,000 dozen eggs is needed," was the formal announcement, with officials confident that such a production peak could be attained. Agriculture department officials declared that farm prices for both eggs and poultry had advanced rapidly in recent months and that prices for 1942 were expected to maintain these levels or advance. Although costs of corn and other chicken feed

will advance, officials said, the

higher prices for eggs and poul-

try products would more than

compensate.

LAURA WHEELER DOLL IS MADE AT LITTLE COST



No matter how grown-up we are, dolls still fascinate us. And this doll will certainly give you fascinating hours as you make and dress her, giving her the stylish curly long bob. Pattern 2938 contains a pattern and directions for making a 14-inch rag doll and her clothes; materials required.

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

The Short Bob Goes Long Way

Clippings From Beauty Shops Used For British Munitions

The women of Britain have been told that their hair can help lick Hitler. Human hair can be used in the manufacture of plastics, and plastics in turn find innumerable uses in the manufacture of arma-ments and other war industries. Women are being asked each time they go to the hairdressers, o see that their hair clippings

are saved.

They are being asked also to dig out those tresses which they have been treasuring, for sentiment's sake, since the day they fashion and have them shorn. From Frisseur's Salon

As far back as 1938, Germany started collecting the clippings from all "frisseur's" salons. These of felts, carpets and in the upholstery industry. Hairdressers could be fined for throwing away such valuable material. People smiled t this new Nazi order, but now British hairdressers are being asked to see that the clippings from their shops be collected, not once a day, but after each haircut, and set carefully aside.

It is calculated that an average salon of six to eight cubicles would daily yield enough hair to fill a waste basket. Multiply this by a few hundred thousands and you messes from spare corners of their airfields. achieve an imposing figure.

For Munitions As for the nundreds of plaits and curls which soon can be undrawers, stiff tied with a baby blue ribbon, these are especially valuable, because of the length of the hair, for strengthening felt also plays an important role i onnection with meteorology. And here is where the vogue for the houlder-long page-boy coiffure becomes a means of national defence -the longer the clippings from romen's heads, the more useful. The shingled heads of the last

"V" For Vegetables Between spells of strafing Nazi bases in Europe, Britain's

airmen are growing vegetabl for their own messes. near London, nest of Spitfire and Hurricane raiders, has ten acres of "waste" land under cultivation and another three or four acres are being sown with Winter vegetables. The men there have planted 30,000 lettuces, 2,500 tomato plants, 5,000 cabbages, 2,000 brussels sprouts, as well as acres of peas, beans and potatoes. This station is meeting Britain's onion shortage with half an acre of onions. The gardening movement is part of a plan by which R.A.F. stations throughout Britain will have fresh vegetables for their

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Culinary Skill Pays Dividend

Air Force Looking For Goo

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force, now in process of organic on. One of the first needs, when general recruiting begins, will be for cooks; and because of this fac oportunity for rapid advancement in this sphere than in some of th others. All trades will offer possibilities for promotion, but up can put together meals the way mother reed to will have some thing of an edge on her fello · vol unteers.
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really look like. Never more wil

swains be under the handicap o

not being sure whether they're

pitching woo at their sweeties or at assorted clays and powders

from the cosmeticians' pot. Oh,

To Speak English

The Dionne quintuplets will

have to learn to speak English, the Ontario Government, through

The five little girls, who now

speak French, will commence English lessons this year as part

of their regular schooling.

Quints Will Learn

happy day!

Kelloygis

is dooming the American femal

Will Reappear

Natural Women

The Canada

rarious trades will be commenced shortly and the first course of training will begin at the C.W.A. A.F. Training Depot in the Old Lavergal College at Toronto arly in December. There are nine trades from which prospective C.W.A.A.F. recruits may select the one for which she feels most suited. These are: administrative clerks, general and stenographic cooks; transport drivers; equip ment assistants; fabric worker nospital assistants; telephone ope stors: and standard duties, which includes general duty, and mess

The two travelling selection boards have discovered a keen in terest among Canadian women i this new organization which i a Hollywood beauty "expert' tells the American Cosmetician affiliated officially with the Roya Canadian Air Force. Applicants are being selected for a five-weeks tells the American Cosmeticians Association, assembled in Chicago nstructional course. The first officers and N.C.O.'s will be to rely on the charms Providence chosen from among these making the best showing in each group Subsequent courses will be of fo weeks' duration. frills, arched eyebrows, pasty-white complexions." Over-all, Besides instruction, the course at Toronto will provide or tain periods each day for drill and

nated trades. French Uprising Predicted Soon

physical training, ith the re

mainder of time devoted to lectures

nd practical work in the desig-

A general uprising in France who has lived in France for th past 19 years and who served in the French propaganda service under two governments. Lesser, who arrived in New York recently, declared that the lack of food and the approach of winter would hasten an uprising among the French people. He estimated that the Germans hold at least 60,000 hostages jammed in to prisons made to accommodate

Reindeer Herds Show Increase

> Charlie Rufus, a Western Are Eskimo has made good in the business of reindeer-ranching dea ing with animals of which he knew nothing 19 years ago, a mines and department report h

Eskimo Rancher Makes Good

and Pays For Reindeer Herd

The story of Charlie's succe was revealed in announcement that the first herd released to a native on the Anderson River, Northwest Territories, had increased to 2,00 head and Canada's first Estim rancher was ready to return to the government a herd equal to the 950 head supplied him three year Department officials said tha reindeer brought in from Alaska

under the policy of assisting the natives in Canadian territory, ha

increased from the original 2,370

government in 1935 to about 8,00 ment reserve near the Mackenzi delta now contains about 5,000 deer, with the remaining 3,000 in two herds under the managemen

The first native herd was estab lished in December 1928, when 950 animals were separated from the main herd and driven 150 mile eastward to the Anderson Riv rea where they came under mai sisted by government supervision A second native herd of abou \$25 animals was established in the cicinity of Horton River, east o 1940. No roundup of this herd has been made but with this year's tain more than 3,000 deer. "Eestablishment of additional herds under Eskimo management is planned with a view to extending the reindeer industry over a large area for the benefit of the native

Lehman's Son Canadian Pilot



Peter G. Lehman, son of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, enlists in the Royal Canadian Air Force, reportedly after U.S. Army and Navy rejected him because he

Overalls Termed Badge of Honor

Overalls and hard work are "just as much a badge of honor and of service as His Majesty's uniform and a gun," Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., told workers recently at the National Steel Car Company and the De Havi-land Aircraft Company plants in the Malton area. "Each one of us depends on the other. It is a grand partnership. It is a trust to which we are all narties: neither of us must ever let the other down, and thank God neither of us will."

Victory can only be won by beating the enemy in the air, the

Air Marshal told the workers. and in the Air Force "we shall make a success of our job, but we can only-do it with the greatest co-operation and the heartiest such as you are. We are proud to have you our partners."

The Air Marshal told of his tour of United States aircraft industry and said: "I only wish Hitler could see those mass production lines. He'd know the difference between a North American smile of hope and the Nazi

Canada At War The strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force is today more

scowl of burden and sure des-

science free from condemnatio and that he might, from this tim than ten times what it was at the walk uprightly before God. He was outbreak of war, and about 35,-000 additional men will be added during the current year. The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan now operates 62 schools, and it is expected that this month 83 schools will be operating. was lost." The faith and salvation

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 15

CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR - Matt 1:21; 20:25-28; Luke 19:1-10; John 3:16; 6:65-69; Acts 4:12; Rom. 3:21-26: 8:31-39: 2 Co PRINTED TEXT-Matt, 20:25-23;

SOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begetten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life.-THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time-The announcement of the ingel was in March, 5 B.C. The His saving mission was uttered in March A.D. 20, and the conversion f Zacchaeus took place at the ame time. The discourse in which April, A.D. 27; the later disc from John, in April A.D. 29. The statement from Acts was given about A.D. 33. The Epistle to the o the Corinthians were written about A.D. 60-that to the Phillippians A.D. 64, and the First Epis le to Timothy, a year later.

Place-The announcement of the ngel was given in Nazareth. The tatement of Christ about His saving work was pronounced in Peraea. The conversion of Zacchaeus was in Jerleho. The discourse conaining John 3:16 was given in erusalem. The conversation with the disciples took place at Caperaum. The passage from Acts was from a speech uttered in Jeru-Corinth; Second Corinthians, perhaps, from Philippi: the Epistle othy were written from Rome Meaning of Word "Jesus"

The New Testament, on its very first page declares the purpose for which Jesus came down to earth. This purpose recognizes two facts: first, the fact that men are lost and need salvation; second, the fact that God loves men, and is going to undertake with all of His power to save them. The word word Joshua which in turn, is the ehoshua, meaning Jehovah save; thus, the name Jesus means God

His Life a Ransom 25. "But Jesus called them unto Him, and said. Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over cise authority over them. 26. Not so shall it be among you; but whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister; 27 among you shall be your servant; 28. even as the Son of man cam not to be ministered unto, minister, and to give his life just rebuked the mother of the sons of Zebedee for asking for high places in Christ's Kingdom for her emphasized the virtue of saving others. To illustrate, He speaks of His own mission on earth, de claring that He had come, not to others-not that the world might serve Him, but that He might irinister to the world, and to give His give up His soul or His life-that order to have redemption effects.

1. "And he entered and was

passing through Jericho. 2. And behold, a man called by name Zacchaeus; and he was a chief

he sought to see Jesus who he was; cause he was little of stature. 4 And he ran on before, and climbed up into a sycomore tree to see him: for he was to pass came to the place, he looked up, and said unto him, Zacchaeus make haste, and come down; fo today I must abide at thy hous 6. And he made haste, and came down, and received him joyfull 7. And when they saw-it, they murmuréd, saying. He is gone sinner. S. And Zacchaeus stood and said unto the Lord, Behold Lord, the half o Imy goods I give to the poor; and if I have wrong fully exacted aught of any man I restore fourfold 9, And Jesu come to this house, forasmuch he also is a son of Abraham." What a change had come ove Zaccheus in a day! What was th cause of the change? Jesus him self declares it: "Today is salv man first had an inner experience and now there is an external man ipulation of such a change in hi life. He had been delivered from nivance with evil, and now, instead of doing everything crooked become wealthy, he is willing t he has, that he might have a con

Jesus Seeks the Lost 10. "For the Son of man cam to seek and to save that which

WAVELL TALKS WITH RUSSIANS ...



General Wavell chats with Soviet Colonel Povov, centre, via interpreter, right, in Baghdad.

would be utterly impossible except for what the Son of man came to do. It is Jesus who says men are lost but it is the same One who and to save such. He is still seel ing them. He has never sough and found anyone so utterly abar doned to sin but that He has been

Russia Releases Polish Prisoners

able to save even unto the utt

Returning from a special mi sion to Moseow, Dr. Joseph Ret tinger, political chef-de-cabine to the Polish Premier, Władysław Sikorski, recently praised the speed with which the Russian Government has released Polish prisoners and aided them in forming legions to fight Germany. Polish citizens are being reternment and are being assisted in re-establishing normal condu-tions of life despite the difficult situation created by war,

It has been estimated that there are 200,000 poles capable of bearng arms with the Russians along ing arms with the Russians along the eastern front. Present agree-ments provide that Britain will supply clothing, a large quantity of which has already been ship-ped, and that the Russians would be responsible for military equip-ment for these Poles

Britons Rebuild Damaged Homes

Homes Made Fit To Live In

have been registered to conduct the first-aid repairs and in addition some 5.000 army builders work mobile gangs in various parts of the country. The result of the work is that in London 95 percent of repairable homes now are fit to be reoccupied even though the is twice that of all the rest of Britain. Elsewhere in Britain, 90 percent of repairable houses have received the first-aid treatment. The army builders, spread over many areas, can be rushed to any one district which might suffer a concentrated raid. Bombed properties are classed in three categories—demolished, damaged beyond repair and able-to-be-repaired. Ma-

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DR. MICHAEL LEVINE of Montfiore Hospital, New York, has

valed a most unusual garden for the past several years

a garden in which grow roses and lilies infected with human cancer. For almost four years Dr. Levine succeeded in making his unusual experiments without publicity.

NEXT: Why is Nevada a good state for a woman to find a

ment for these Poles.

BRITISH

SCIENTISTS

DISCOVERED SOME

NEW WRINKLES"

OF THE MOON.

Nine Out Of Ten Repairabl

Nine of every 10 repairable

the skies are cleared of Nazi bomb

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

homes in Britain have been made fit to live in after bomb-damage by a "property first-aid" organiz ation. Its work starts in as soon as ers after every raid. It is under the direction of the Ministries of Health and of Works and Build-

Freight-carrying planes offer vital services in undeveloped country. In the sparsely settled northern half of Canada in the ame period more tons are transcountry. In Northern Siberia the development is even more striking. Where railways do not exist and water lanes are closed n Winter the expense of transport by air loses much of its importance. But airline express rates are being rapidly reduced. There is no reason why planes cannot deliver freight as easily over the ocean as across land. With ships menaced by submarine attack the plane may be the nore reliable carrier. perty in the first two categories

Liquid Wood

Is Achieved method of making liquid good was reported to the American Chemical Society recently by H. P. Godard, J. L. McCarthy and versity, Montreal.

arold Hibbert, of McGill Uni-This is the first time that wood has been completely converted into a liquid. The purpose is to e able to extract more of the valuable chemicals, especially those resembling the products of coal. The liquid is made by heating wood in an organic solution, at a little over 500 degrees Fahenheit, and under 5,000 pounds pressure per square inch. One of the new chemicals se obtained, they reported, closely resembles the stuff from which nylon is made. Others are expected to be useful in paints, equers, varnishes and plastics.

What Quarter Hour Would Do For Arms

William S. Knudsen, Director eneral of the OPM, asserted recently that even an extra 15 minutes work by every American would step up arms production so much it would bring about Hitler's defeat and cut short the duration of the war "by a substantial margin."
"If every man working today worked one extra hour a day, six thing like an extra 300,000,000

additional would give us 75,000,-Dreary Day The postmen recently brought British taxpayers the first income

for up to half of all they earned

man hours per week and that

would produce a lot more plane

ships, tanks and guns," he said.
"An extra half hour a day would

be 150.000,000 more man hours per week and just 15 minutes

RADIO REPORTER

Benny Goodman, clarinet virioso, was guest on the Columbia ymphony program, Sunday, Sept. 28th. Whatever your preference is maie, youl'l find a spot that suit on your radio dial, CKOC with the C.B.C. carries the Columbia Symphony Senday afterneous at 4 o'-

clock; and CKOC'S feature Saturday afternoon show is dedicated o devotees of swing, "The Sning Session," heard from four to five ED.S.T. Listen to Goodman on the swing session; oftentimes, the certo as well as his hot swing farorites. Divergent variety, dedicated to your enjoyment, is radio's alm, and CKOC, in common with your the bill!

live there in rock caves so low is impossible for a man to stan JACK BENNY RETURNS: Last Sunday — 8 p.m. E.D.S.T., isteners to CBL, CBO, SKSO, Niches which once contained mummles of their ancestors now smiled and laughed heartily for house crude pottery, cooking pots half an hour, as Jack Benny, with smoky oil lamps of biblical design his last year's east intact, includand modern kettles from Birminging Rochester, Mary Livingstone, ham, England, the latter via Cairo Phil Harris' orchestra and Denni-Day returned for their new fall Veiled women and roung girls series of broadcasts. Jack hopes this year to travel around, in comleaves like figures from an old mon with other top-flite shows, and Egyptian frieze.

Goats and chickens wander free

Air-Raid Shelters

In Egypt's Tombs

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desert of Exypt.

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Ancient Egyptian tombs from

rs in the world for the people of

When the war first toreled the

this sand-girst oasis in the western

far fringe of the western desert the

Siwa inhabitants flocked from their

rumbling mud hut city to nearb)

Jebie Minta (mountain of death)

and made new homes inside death chambers hewn from solid rock

A visit to this maze of catacomis

is like a step back in time. Two

thousand persons-Egyptians, Be

ouin, Berbers, Senussi, Arabs

thorsands of years ago.

Air Transport

Pan American elippers will be

gin ferrying freight across the Atlantic this month, says the

New York Times. The needs of

war have stimulated this develop-

ment, yet it is pernaps strange that the existence of slower though cheaper forms of transport

should have retarded it so long.

In the United States air expres

s already fourteen years old.

which mummles have been removed provide the safest air-raid she

centres, east, central and west, ly through the innermost recesses Brightened up with new gags and ened cares which still smell favorite of the comedy airlanes faintly of the rich spices used to embalm the mummies of long ago will continue to fill a regular spe n the listening habits of us all.

MUSICAL BEAUTY BOX: For Ocean Cargo In last week's column, we invitd you to tune in to the Music

HOW TO HANDLE-



Constable Herbert H. Scott of London fondles incendiary bomb as he explains to Los Angeles police how London bobbies oper-ate during an air raid and handle this and other types of explosives.

10 To shun.

18 Reverence.

time on Oct. 2nd. If you did, you heard an orchestra directed by Bob Farnon, Canada's young mas-ical genius. Bob's versatility literally knows no bounds; you laugh at him daily on the Happy Gang you rearrel at how be plays that songs; yet, this same Bob Farnor has written a fine Symphonic Suite, which has already been performed in Canada, and will be play-ed in December by one of the

world's great symphonies, the Philadelphia, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, Musical Beauty Box, heard Thursdays at 9 p.m. from CKOC and stations of the C. B. C., is an open field for Bob's ambi-tions in the modern music field, and the first show really carried a things to come.

THIS 'N THAT: "Memoirs of Dr. Lambert," last season favorite of CKOC listeners, returns Friday, October 19th, at 6.20 for another season's broad-casting, "Melody Lane," Sunday on CKOC 6.25 p.m. feature, blends heart songs, poetry and music into a very pleasant bit of restful lis-

1941 radio season: Bob Burns -Gildersleve — Fibber McGee — Al Pearce — Lum & Abner — Eddie Cantor and a host of other favor Glen Miller's famous band is heard Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 p.m. E.D.S.T. on

All Wives, Attention!

Wives can help the Defene program by getting their hus-bands' breakfasts and being generally sympathetic, a safety expert said recently. Home conditions are responsible for many industrial accidents that cost 41,912,000 man days of work last year, W. T. Cameron, safety advisor to the United States Labor Department, told a safety conference.

Shortage of Steel In United States

Dr. Matthew A. Hunter o Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute said in an address recently that the United States steel industry is producing 90,090,000 short tons of steel, or "8,000,000 tons short of requirements for this year." He foresaw possibility of such a steel shortage that "we may find it unpatriotic to have an iron grille or railing in our home or a steel stadium on the

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