He's a little dog with a stubby tail, and a moth-eaten coat of tan. And his legs are of the wobbly sort, doubt if he ever ran: And he howls at night, while in broad daylight he sleeps like a booming

And he likes the feed of a gutter breed, he's a most irregular dog.

call him "Bum," and total sum, he's all that his name implies, For he's just a tramp, with a highway stamp, that culture cannot

And his friends, I've found in the streets abound, be thy urchins or Yet he sticks, to me, with a flendish gleet it is tricky beyond ken.

So my good old pal, my irregular dog, Has become a part of-my very heart, to be cherished till lifetime's ond, And on judgment day, if I take the

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, Heptember 14th 1942

with a tax rate of 66 mills.

ant decorations added much to the loved Son of the Father (Matt. 3:17), phecies and purposes (ch. 15:13). service which was conducted by the the One appointed to reign over all. Reuben returned to the pit too late new paster Rev. Charles Hackett.

at London Fair this week sixteen en- (Jno. 7:7; Luke 19:14; cf. v. 8; Mk. he was the oldest and the birthright tries in the fine arts department. Acton real estate reached high

land Theatre at \$45 per foot.

with serious injuries.

Norman Lambert, a daughter.

der McDonald, Acton, in his 71st

Wounded Commandos

Now Rescued in New Kind of Stretcher

A new kind of stretcher for wound- gifts for them when they stripped ed Commandos which can be carried him. It was a cowardly act, nine by one man is now being turned out against one, but wickedness is always

in London. cane and it straps on to a man's which they cast him was intended to ling half way round the world in op- either organized or in operation; ---- FROST BITE Warm gradually. back. On it a Commando can carry be his grave and may be taken as a posite directions a young Scottish a wounded comrade and still leave type of the death and burial of Naval officer and an English girl arhis hands free for a rifle or a Sten Jesus. In distress of soul Joseph be- rived in this British port within a also for the 2,000 Canadian airmen water until blood circulates.

wings of a plane. These tanks can saken Joseph (Matt. 27:46) but He Alexander Kennedy of Glasgow, an- or in the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron in helps. Plug nostrils with gauze

be jettisoned in an emergency.

jungle undergrowth. ian troops now in Britain.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR RUNDAY, REPTEMBER 18

JOSEPH SOLD INTO SLAVERY Golden Text -- Love envieth not. 1

Lesson Text .- Genesis 37:23-36.

Time.-1729 B. C. Place.-- Dothan. Exposition. -- I. Joseph Cast into a

Pit, 23, 34.remarkable men of history, and one in the Old Testament. Joseph alone of all Jacob's children seemed to have origin, were the outcome of this ling to sinve his conscience by acbrooting. No wonder his father complishing their wicked purpose in shortages of heef in Canada -- Warloved him more than the rest; for he a round-about way. There is no less time Food Corporation Limited, a alone entered into his father's deep- guilt in doing an evil indirectly. They From the latte of the Free Press of brothers envied and hated him be- 5). A full-grown slave's price was Winrton heads the list this year favor God bestowed on him in these part of God's plan (I's. 105; 17; ch. Impressive harvest festival services fied of them that their works were least lessen-their guilt (Ac. 2:23). were held at the Methodist Church evil (v. 2). In all these respects he The Ishmaelites took Joseph into last Sunday. Benutiful and abund- was a type of Jesus Christ, the Be- Egypt and thus fulfilled God's pro- hold back cattle at one period and

Joseph was sent by his father on who in his heart did not assent to the water mark last week when Miss an errand of love to the brethren who plan to kill him. Florence Murray purchased the lot hated him (vs. 13, 14; Jno. 3: 16). between her residence and Wonder- Like Christ he was most ready to go on this errand of love though he ned to deceive their father. He had Council awarded the contract for knew full well his brethren's hatred deceived his father (ch. 27:12) and laying hardwood floors in the Town of him (vs. 8, 13; Phil. 2:6-8). He was simply reaping what he was received just as Jesus was when sown (Gal. 6:7). They took the hated Cameron Johnston met with a ser- He came on His errand of love tino. cont as a means of their deception. ious accident on Saturday night while 1:11). The ingratitude and perfidy of It was a cruel stab at their father's driving home from Campbellville. Five his brethren in their treatment of heart, but all their -treatment other young men in the car were able him is nothing to ours in our trent- Joseph, his beloved, showed to return to their homes but John- ment of Christ. His brethren were hatred of their father, even as man's aton was removed to Guelph hospital murderers in heart before but his coming to Dothan gave them the cov- hatred-of his heavenly Father (Inc. eted opportunity (1 Jno. 3:15). His 15:23). LAMBERT--In Winnipeg, on Sunday, brothers' mocking words as they say, September 10, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph coming were the same in spirit and meaning as those the Jews' CAMPBELL. In Trafalgar on Thurs- used to Jesus (vs. 19, 20; Matt. 21; day, September . 7, 1922, Peter 38; 27:40, 42). They did not hinder Campbell, brother of Mrs. Alexan- the fulfillment of his dreams but furthered it by their plans to upset it, just as the Jews did not hinder but furthered the exaltation of Jesus by their wicked schemes.

Joseph's brethren manifested their bitter hatred the moment of his arrival. The cont that was a special token of his father's love, and therefore an object of special hate, they tore off from him at once (Matt. 27: 28). Joseph's hands were full of good cowardly. "They took him" (Mk. It is made of leather, webbing and 14:46; Jno. 19:16, 17). The pit into escaping from Hong Kong and travelsought them to let him go (ch. 42:21) few hours of each other. Another novelty from this work- but they were without pity (Ps. 69: The workers here can also turn was part of His plan (Ac. -2:23), place in Hong Kong.

gambled for His garments at the foot of the cross, so they heartlessly sat down to ent at the mouth of their brother's grace. The time came when their stupid conscience awoke-(ch. 42: 21). Joseph starving in the pit was in better case than they were feasting above the pit. II. Joseph' Sold by His Brethren, 25-

It was part of the providence of God that the Ishmaelites appeared just at this time. There are no acci-

either two caravans or one composed partly of Ishmaelites and Midianites, ont parliamoptary recess, is the an-Judah suggested selling Joseph to the nouncement of a new Prices Ishmaelites and another Judah Trade Board "permanent policy". (Judas) centuries later sold our Lord beef to encourage the farmer to sell of the most suggestive types of Christ to His enemies (Matt. 26:14, 15). It his cattle and maintain supplies withmay have been mercy rather than out disturbing the price ceiling now cupidity that actuated this Judas benefiting the consumer. appreciated the covenant promises (ch. 44:33, 34). Judah's question 'The benefits from the policy of enmade to his father. He brooded upon should have struck deeper into his If my dog is barred by the Heavenly them and his dreams (vs. 5, 11), own heart and that of his brethren markets are expected within the next though doubtless also of supernatural than it did (v. 26). Judah was seek- week or so. Under the new arrange-

est hopes and aspirations. His sold Joseph cheap, \$12.80 (Luke 27: will be the sole exporter of beel cause of Jacob's greater love for him thirty pieces of silver (Ex. 21:32). (v. 4) and also because of the special This infamous salt of Joseph was all drenms (v. 11). Also because he testi- 45:7; 8: 50:20). This, did not in the testifying to His brethren that their to deliver Joseph. He is the one who Miss Mary K. Gibbons is showing works were evil, and hated for all this might most naturally hate Joseph, as was his, but he was the one brother

> III. Jacob's Sorrow, 31-36. The brothers now heartlessly plantrentment of Jesus Christ shows his tions.

SEEING NOT BELIEVING

LIVERPOOL, (C.P.) -- Smokers couldn't believe their eyes when tobacconist put up a sign "Cigarettes on sale here." Passers just stopped, looked and kept walking.

Hong Kong Romance Resumed in Britain

Couple Travel in Opposite Directions to Meet on Other Side of the World

A BRITISH PORT, (CP) - After

Immediately the couple, shop is a petrol tank. Hung on the 200. 'It seemed as if God had for- Rachel Lockhart Smith and Lieut. ed throughout R.A.F. establishments wet cloth. Roll of paper under upper had not. He was watching all- it nounced their engagement which took there.

A quieter effort in one corner of run to Joseph himself (Phil. 2:9-11). legged Chinese admiral which vices might also be established. ..

The Week at OTTAWA

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by BY GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

larging beef supplies on Canadian crown company set up by the board cattle and will, when necessary, buy cattle in the domestic market to

will not receive less than specified prices for their cattle. This alone is expected to remove and incentive to press sales at another. The seasonal with the wholesale beef price ceilings monin or sonusuds: already announced and in effect throughout the Dominion.

Expanding Air Force the air war are shooting at an ob- using finger to pull out object. jective which a few years ago would CUTS AND WOUNDS . Wash have seemed a far-sighted dream-an minor cuts with pure warm

the day of victory. air fronts with the rapidly-expanding pressure of tourniquet between wound air forces of the other United Na- and heart.

Minister Power, who has returned not try to put bone back in place.

battle overseas. before the end of this year and ad-totherwise treat as fainting. Force. That, he went on with under- stimulating drink. standable pride, is "something to FRACTURES Make patient comrons are in the United Kingdom, doctor set broken bone.

Miss air war in the Middle East scatter of neck by means of cold metal or

a few baseball gloves for the Canad- conscience at the time (v. 25); just train and lorry to Rangooff and fin- Dieppe an announcement by Maj-Gen. sible: as the slayers of Jesus heartlessly ally to India and then home by boat. H. F. G. Letson, army adjutant-gen- SHOCK A person who has been in eral, said the total number of Canad- an accident or narrowly escaped inn troops known to have died on the death is likely to be suffering from fire-raked beaches of France was 170. shock. Face is pale, eyes glassy, Another 626 men were wounded, said pulse rapid but weak, cold perspira-Giant "Block-Buster" Arrives With Loaded Guns, Will Fly to U. S. Gen Letson, adding that "much larger tion, chills and possible nausen. Apply numbers" were listed as missing and heat on the feet, between thighs or that some of those would be pre- across abdomen and cover patient sumed to have been killed or wound- well with conts, robes, blankets, etc.

> the already had come out gradually bain and swelling bathe in hot water through the casualty "lists of the 10 minutes several times a day active army.

Band Hits Are Scarce Railway Musician Says

has not developed during this war to more comfortable the extent of producing a popular hit SUNBURN Afrone subject to it temptibles,' so well known during the with olive oil, cold cream or lotion tain-T E. Jackson, secretary of the heat burns Canadian National Railways recrea- SUNSTROKE Lay patient in cool. tional activities, who is also in charge dark place with head higher than of the band of the Royal Montreal body Loosen clothing, apply ice or Regiment Laptain Jackson, a vet- wet cloths to head. When conscious eran of the first war, was recently give cool water but no stimulants elected president of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association "Much of CAMP CHIEF OF the marching music heard to-day." THE WORLD'S GREATEST said Captain Jackson, "dates from the ASSEMBLY OF BOYS, DEAD last war including many of the popular Souse marches, indeed we are now mental bands."

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FIRST AID HINTS

If the Accident Appears Serious, Call a Doctor - If In Doubt Call-a Doctor Anyway

ANIMAL BITES ... Wash wound thoroughly with soap and water or sonk in strong solution of salt water. When clean and dry, apply todine. Consult with your local physician about possibility of rables.

APOPLEXY (Stroke) Face red or gray in color, pupils of eyes possibly unequal in size, pulse strong and slow, breathing deep and nasal. Patient is usually unconscious, and his mouth may be twisted or drawn to one side. Keep fatient lying down and very quiet, with head and shoulders raised a little. Do not give stimulants. Apply cold, wet cloths or ice bags to head.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION - See hat nothing clogs throat. Loosen collar. Lay patient downward, arms stretched above head, head turned sidewhys. Kneel over person facing his head, place your hands, fingers upon his short ribs. Alternately lean the weight-of your body on your hands and release about 12 times a minute. Keep up at least 2 hours or until patient breathes naturally. BURNS Make sure surface is

clean grease or oil, then bandage. If prices to be paid farmers will be an- with vinegar or lemon juice. If from nounced shortly and will be in line neid, wash with weak solution of am-

CHOKING A smart slap on the back may dislodge object. If not, put patient's head and shoulders lower The men behind Canada's part in than the rest of the body and try

objective which will help bring closer and soap to remove dirt. Apply lodine or good antiseptic. To stop slow, That aim is a sky-darkening fleet steady bleeding apply ice or pressure of 40 Canadian squadrons, both fight- bandage on wound. If bright red ers and bombers, to strike out on the blood comes in spurts apply finger

DISLOCATIONS Have patient rest The objective was disclosed by Air quietly. Use cold applications. Do

from a visit to the United Kingdom | DROWNING | Patient is not "more convinced than ever that air breathing, face pale with bluish-gray power is vital in winning this war." tinge. Start artificial respiration at And to back up that conviction, he once. Don't waste time trying to retold a press conference here of some move water from lungs that will be of the things Canada plans for her forced out-when pressure is applied. valiant airmen fighting freedom's ELECTRIC SHOCK If victim is still touching source of current, pull The air minister told of plans to away without touching body by using form a Canadian bomber group of dry sticks, clothing, or ropes. If not from 10 to 20 squadrons in Britain breathing apply artificial respiration.

ded that the information of a Canad- FAINTING Place patient on back inn fighter group would come later with head low. Loosen clothing at with the prospect of about 40 Canad- neck, chest, waist. Rub limbs toinn squadrons operating eventually in ward body. Hold ammonia or camco-operation with Britain's Royal Air phor to nose. When revived give hot

shoot at in the way of an objective." | fortable. Prop up broken part with At present about 25 R.C.A.F. squad- pads. Treat fof shock. Always det

Mai. Power had a word of praise water and then gradually warmer who play their part by fighting the NOSEBLEED Apply cold to back

For them, too, the Dominion has POISONING Make patient vomit webbing into Army blankets at the Joseph was suffering all this for the Miss Smith left the island in a plans. A linison office will be estab- by sticking finger in throat or givrate of 20,000 a week and they are sake of the very ones who were passenger liner to sail home via. Aus- likhed to maintain contact with them ing soapy or lukewarm water in large. making scabbards for the machete wronging him and for many whom trails and the Pacific shortly after and to facilitate the movement of quantities, or mustard and water knife used for cutting a path through he would save alive (ch. 10:20). Gain the Japanese attacked Hong Kong. their mail and do similar services for Then soothe stomach by giving oil and glory came out of it in the long Kennedy was in a party led by a one- their welfare. Some auxiliary ser- tolive, salad, castor, or cod liver) or whites of eggs, flour and water, or the workshop is the manufacture of Joseph's brethren had few pangs of journeyed 3,000 miles by river, barge, Summarizing the casualties at milk. Give special antidote if pos-

to help retain body warmth. The figures Gen. Letson made pub- SPRAINS, BRUISES To reduce

STOMACH-ACHE Never give a laxative with severe stomach-ache or adbominal pain as appendicitis may be a possibility, and even if appendix his been removed, a laxative is unwise without a doctor's advice. Keep patient lying down and quiet. To reheve pain put cold applications or "Marching music for infantrymen ice back on adbornen. Bend knees if

such as 'Colonel' Bogey,' or 'The Con- should, before exposure, rub the skin First World War," commented Cap- If sunburn occurs, treat same as for

The Camp Chief of the world's playing band music that goes back greatest gathering of boyhood, " the sixty years or more. It is not for Coming-of-Age International Jamlack of competent musicians that no boroe of the Boy Scouts; held, at popular march has yet been, produced. Birkenhead in 1929, is dead. He was every bandmaster has a good work of Brig General Gogdrey-Faussett, CB. his own. The failure to establish a C.M.G. F.S.A. The camp brought tonew march tune is due to the econ- gether 53,000 Boy Scouts from over omics of wartime publishing which 70 different countries and parts of offer little profit with such a limited the British Empire to mark the 21st field of sale as that offered by regi- birthday of Scouting and honor its founder Lord Baden-Powell.

ActonFallFair

September

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HORSE	HISTORY	

S	Best High Stepping Horse, \$5.00 Cash; 2nd by Savage Optical Co., Cash, \$2.00	\$ 7	00
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	Guelph, goods to value of \$5.00; 2nd by Walker	7	00
·	Stores, Guelph, goods to value of \$2.00 Best Span High Steppers in Harness, 1st, Cash \$5.00;	•	(A)
•	2nd by Bond Hardware Co., Guelph, goods to value		
	of \$5.00	10	00
S	Best Span Henvy Horses, any breed, 1st, \$7.00; 2nd,		. 4
	\$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00 cash	12	00
S	Best Lady Rider, 1st by Acker Furniture Co., Goods		
	value \$3.50; 2nd by Chapple's Book Store, Wallpaper		*
	value \$2.00	a	50
	Best Lady Driver; 1st, by Weston Bread and Cake Co., Bread Tickets, value \$5.00; 2nd by Guelph Home		
	Furnishing Co., goods value \$2.00	7	(X)
s	Best Seddle More or Gelding suitable for hunter, 1st,		
7			
	Guelph, goods value \$3.00	. 8	00
S	Best Heavy Horse on grounds, Mare or Gelding any		
	breed, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00 cash	н	00
	Best Pony, 12 hands and under, hitched to suitable		•
	vehicle, 1st, by Georgetown Lumber Co., goods, value \$2.50; 2nd, by J. D. McArthur, goods value \$2.00	4	50
	Dark Charle Delivery Horse 1st by C. W. Marelon Acton		.,,

11S Best Showmanship of Font, open to boy or girl, 1st, ham value \$4.00 by Jas. Massey; 2nd, goods value \$3.00 by 7 00 Anderson's Book Store, Guelph

Cash \$3.00; 2nd by E. Hinles, Butcher of Guelph, Cash

CATTLE SPECIALS

Best Jersey, get of sire, group of three animals either sex, bred by exhibitor from Halton-County,-Erin-or-	
Eaton Co., Limited, prize in this class at a Fair in	
1942, not eligible to compete, by T. Enton Co. Limit-	
ed, Silver Ment Platter, Sheffield reproduction, value	18
Best Beef Steer or Helfer, fed and exhibited by the	20
owner, 1st, Cash \$5.00; 2nd by A. McIsane, Acton,	
White Rose Motor Oil, value \$1.60	ß
Best Dairy Cow, any age, by Charles Barber, Guelph,	- 100
goods to value of \$1.50	1
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months' subscription, value \$2.50; 2nd by Loblaw	
,	Eramosa Townships. Any family having won a T. Eaton Co., Limited, prize in this class at a Fair in 1942, not eligible to compete, by T. Eaton Co. Limited, Silver Ment Platter, Sheffield reproduction, value Best Best Steer or Heiser, sed and exhibited by the owner, 1st, Cash \$5.00; 2nd by A. McIsanc, Acton, White Rose Motor Oil, value \$1.60. Best Dairy Cow, any age, by Charles Barber, Guelph,

Groceterins, Guelph, Basket Groceries, \$200 17S Junior Herd, any beef breed, consisting of bull and 24females, previously shown in individual classes, all under two years of age, by the Halton Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1st, 3 fire extinguishers, value \$1.00 each; 2nd, two fire extinguishers, value \$1.00

HOG SPECIALS

18S Best Patt Young Sows, under 4 months, 1st, 2 bags Pioneer Pig Starter, by Western Canada Flour Mills, per A Kerr, dealer, value \$500 5 00 198 Best Bacon Hog, 200 lb Sur-Cain 414 Hog Concentrate, value \$650, by Canada Packers, per A. Kerr, dealer 194 SBest Bacon Hog Breed, 10 lb Pig Starter, by D. H. 3 50

Lindsay, value 191 SBest Pair Weanling Pigs, Bacon Type, I Bag Pig Starter, by Chas Thatcher, Rockwood, value

3,00

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SHEEP SPECIAL

20S Best Flock of Sheep, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes and 2 ewe lambs, any breed, by Canada Bread Co., 1st, tickets, value \$3.00 218 Best Pair Marketable Wether Lambs, cash \$2.50; 2nd, MacDonald's Bakery, bread tickets, value \$2 (8)

22S Best Five Ewe Lambs, by Robert -Sampson Co. Ltd.,

\$5.00 War Saving Certificate

POULTRY SPECIAL

22% SBest Pair Cockerel and Pullet; any breed, 100 lbs. Red Head Laying Mash, by D. H. Lindsay, Acton,

GRAIN, ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

23S Best Collection of Farm Produce, including grain, roots, vegetables and flowers. Cardeners not eligible; 1st, Cash \$3 00; 2nd by Cole Bros., goods to value of \$2.00 24S Best Six Quart Basket of Onlons; 1st, Ontario Seed, Co., seeds to be collected spring of 1943, Woodhall & Musselle, value \$1.00

25S Best Half Dozen Slicing Cucumbers; 1st by Ontario Seed Co, seeds to be collected spring of 1943, Woodhall & Musselle, value \$1.00 26S Best Three Samples of Grain, consisting of Wheat, Oats,

and Barley, half bushel of each list, by Nicol's Economy Store, goods value \$2.00; 2nd by Acton Home Bakery, Bread Tickets value \$1.80 27S Best Bushel Basket of Mixed Vegetables. (Not open to market gardeners. By Woodhall & Musselle, plants, spring of 1943, 1st value \$2 (6); 2nd value \$1 (0)

28S Best Bushet, Stapping Turnips, 1st, Cash, \$200; 2nd, Cash, \$1 DOL _____ 298 Best Peck of Winter Wheat prepared and exhibited by boy or girl 18 years or under, resident of Halton County, Etan or Eramosa Townships Five prizes of

HOME DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

318 Best Dozen Ten Biscuits, baked from Lily White Flour, by Horton's Mill. Everton; 1st. 50 lb. Lily White * Flour; 2nd, 25 lb Life White Flour, value 328 Best Louf Home-made Brend, made from Purity Flour Donor to receive same. Entries must have a sales slip for flour two weeks prior to Fair showing it purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 1st 98 lbs. Purity Flour, value \$2.50, 2nd, 49 lbs Purity Flour value \$1.75, 3rd, 21 his Purity Flour, value 90c. 338 Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Excelsior Flour, by D H Lindsay, 1st, 48 lb Excelsior Flour; value

\$150 . . 318 Best Loaf Home Made Bread, made from High Loaf Flour Donor to receive same. Entries must have sales ship for flour 2 weeks prior to Fair, showing it purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 98 lbs. : High Loaf

"358 Best Collection of Baking 3 varieties, by girl under 14 years of age, 1st by Savage & Co. Guelph CR E Barther and E D Brills goods value \$3 (s), 2nd, Cash Wis Boot Soldier's Oversens Box of Home Cooking to be dis-

played on a tray, 1st by La Vogue Guelph, goods value \$2.50, 2nd by La Vogue, Guelph, goods value 375 Best Light Cake made with Dictator, Flour, purchased at Plank's General Store, Rockwood, Two 24-lb sacks

Dictator Flour, value \$1.80

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(Continued on Page Eight) .

eggs, and regarded by some as the greatest war machine possessed by any of the fighting nations, and of the type now carrying destruction and death to the enemy, arrived in Toronto at the Malton plant of the National Steel Car Company, which will soon begin manufacture, of it. The big ship, flown across the ocean by an R.A.F. Ferry Command crew under Capt. Clyde Pangborn, famed U. S. fher. was welcomed by thousands of workers of the aircraft plant . The very existence of the plane has been known only since April 17 when it figured in the Augsburg raid. Now it is known that it has a flyingrange of 3,000 miles; its cruising speed is 300 miles an hour; its bomb compartment is 33 feet long; its wing span is 102 feet; its length as 69 feet and its height 20 feet; its four engines each develop up to 1,250 h.p. at 12,000 feet; it has ten machine guns call of which were fully loaded when it landed) and the four tail guns are fed by long ammuni-tion extending along the length of the rear fyselage. These, facts and others were gleaned when newspapermen were permitted to inspect the goliath. Capt.

The Lancaster is to fly to the U. S. for aircraft inspection there.

The guant-four-motored Avro Lancaster, Britain's deadliest bomber, which carries eight tons of

Pangborn says it handles-like a small plane and particularly praises the bomb release system. -It can

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release all its bombs simultaneously. This, in recent raids, has given it the sobriquet of ."block-buster."