Repledge for War Savings

as that, I must be a mess!"

"You know I didn't mean that kind of looks! Did the party tire

you? If it did, we'll never have

"But I adore parties," said Lucy.

"And yours was almost the nicest

ever knew."
"Ours," corrected Valerie. "There

letters to write. And there's some-

thing-well rather important, I

have to think about a bit. You know—one of those things—" She

lattled on, thanking heaven that

Valerie didn't know. "So I thought

I'd just indulge in a lazy morn-

"Rather important," repeated

Valerie. She stood quite still, star-ing at Lucy. Then her eyes grew

startled, and she rand over and

dropped to the end of the chaise

longue. "I don't like it, somehow.

Lucy-there wouldn't be anything

away from us-"
A Difficult Problem

-I mean, nothing could take you

Lucy swung her feet to the floor

and threw a sudden arm aruond

the girl. "Would it make such a difference?" she asked. She was

almost frightened at the change in

Valerie's face.
"But you're joking!" she cried.

"Why—you belong here. You be-long to Wide Acres—and father— and me! There wouldn't be any-

body who has more right to you

-Lucy! Are you crying!"
"Crying? Certainly not! Would

I cry because a popular young wo-

friends think she couldn't get

along without me? What do you think I am?"

at Wide Acres that Elise was her

events to show her what it was.

She took a shower and dressed,

covered her pallor with faint rouge, went down to lunch, and

spent a long blissful afternoon with

Lucy was not the only person

to lose sleep because of Valerie's

party. As they rolled out of the Wide Acres gates, Elise insisted that Catlet should drive her home

first. She untangled herself from

the scrambled occupants of Mark's

car, dismissed Catlet, and let her-

self into apartment in a rage.
Sallie, her maid, had fallen

asleep waiting for her. Elise waked

ner furiously; and the woman, af-

ter listening to her for ten min-

utes, gave notice and walked out.

Spread Defeatism

It is opportune to point out

that the pernicious activities of

Sixth Columnists are common

alike to all countries at war, or

threatened by war. By obstruct-

ing the war effort, they can push

one country toward devaluation

and another country toward in

flation, and they must, therefore, be checked and punished in all

The Sixth Columnists are the

profit-grabbers, the rent racket-

eers, and those who refuse to face, much less to shoulder, any of the responsibilities the war

has brought to all of us. The

the rent racketeers hold business

firms to ransom, and all three

classes encourage "graft," waste

ecountry, drain away the en-

and delay, sap the resources of

thusiasm of its fighting forces

and other war workers, and, whe-

ther purposely or not, help the Fifth Columnists and potential

Quislings to spread defeatism.

Minister of Supply

Seizes Own Fences

Lord Beaverbrook, whose Sup-

ply Ministry has been scouring

the country for scrap metal t roll out the tanks, has "seized"

Ministry reported:
"Lord Beaverbrook's fences

and railings at Cherkley (his

country home) have been seized

his own railings and fences. A statement from the Supply

by the Ministry of Supply."

profiteers bleed the consumer,

Sixth Columnists

Mark, playing squash.

MARRYING MARK

Violette Kimball Dunn

CHAPTER 22 Elise opened her large eyes their widest. "But of course,. Al-though you are old enough to know what you are doing. I mean, far as your reputation goes. When a woman comes to live with a fascinating widower, and a little

"And a housekeeper and a staff of servants," said Lucy. She could feel her temper slipping, and she gripped it closer. "Perhaps you'd like to tell me

exactly what you mean," suggested "Oh, my dear, you mustn't be annoyed with me. Of course, what you do to your own reputation is your affair. But it hurts-some of us—just a little—" she laid an ap-pealing hand over her heart—"I mean, to hear whispers over luncheon and bridge tables. Gossip is a hard thing for a baby like Valerie

to live down-"
Lucy got up. Except that her eyes looked almost black in the pallor of her face, nobody could have told that she was almost

faint with rage.
"Excuse me," she said. She stood for a moment looking down and wondering. Just what purpose was served by the Elises in life? "The party seems to be breaking

The youngsters crowded around telling her how marvelous it had been, begging her to come to their parties, swamping her with frank young approval. They got their wraps and headed, chattering for Chiltern and the front door. Elise retrieved her ermine coat, slipping her bare arms into it, and trailing her black velvet to where Mark stood, the centre of a small knot of girls.

"Thanks, Mark, darling, foreverything." She put her hand in his, managing to suggest delic-ious, unspoken possibilities. Mark held her hand for a second, and put gently down, looking a trifle confused. "Could you-like an angel-drive me home? Of course gave Harmon the evening. I couldn't keep him Thanksgiving-" She stood like an angel of gentle

"Isn't a shame the way luck runs? My car's having a minor operation. Tell you what-we'll tuck you in with a bunch of the kids

Catlet is taking home.
"How simply sweet," said Elise. Elise's Plan Not Successful But she looked anything but sweet later, wedged in between two young things, with Rex and a riotous boy on the fold-up seats

before her and shrill reminiscences of the night filling the car. room the next morning to find Lucy pale and listless over a prac-

tically untouched breakfast tray Mark had insisted on holidays, so lessons were off for a week. "When you didnt come down for breakfast, I thought something must be wrong," cried Valerie. "I ran up as soon as I had finished. I was going to swim in the Kenwood's indoor pool, but I won't go now. It won't take me a minute

Lucy drew her own and kissed her. "Of course you'll go, silly," she said. She tried to speak brightly. "There's nothing the matter. Unless it's late hours last "You look as if you hadn't slept

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Hitler's Estimate Of German Losses

Hitler in his latest order of the Hitler in his latest order of the day to the troops on the Russian front gave an account of the destruction they have brought upon the enemy. "This outstanding achievement," said Hitler, "was obtained with sacrifices that, however painful in individual cases, in the total amount to scarcely 5 per cent. of those of the World War."

Total German casualties in the

Total German casualties in the World War amounted to 7,142,-558, according to the World Almanac. Five per cent of this amount would be 357,150 men lost in the present Russian war. amount would be 357,150 men lost in the present Russian war. But on September 19 the German High Command recapitulated its casualties up to the end of August. They were 402,865. Since the beginning of September the fighting became even more intense, but seemingly there were less than no casualties. On the othe hand, one conservative British estimate says the German wouldn't have been any party if it hadn't been for you."

"Oh, the planning was part of the fun. You see, I—I have some ish estimate says the German casualties are 17,000 a day. It brings the German losses to very nearly 2,000,000 men, for less than four months of fighting resistant more than four years in against more than four years in 1914-18.

Many girls are working 11 hours a day in German munition plants.

GAY VERSIONS OF CHILD'S FROCK



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lar, 1% yards 54 inch fabric and % yard contrast.
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TABLE TALKS

England had them first. A flaky, thick, crust topping a delicious, nourishing one-dish meal, which consisted of meat, vegetables, consisted of meat, vegetables, gravy and seasonings made up the original pie, as it was served in England centuries ago. The meat or chicken pot-pie of today is a modern version of those early entrees. The traditional apple pie was developed many years later. With the innovation of the chiffon pie, a new pastry becomes very popular. Cereal crumbs, combined with sugar and melted butter, are the basis of an unbaked pie shell, which has no equal in flavor.

Today we find there are nearly as many flavors of the chiffon pie as of ice cream; berry, lemon,

as of ice cream; berry, lemon, orange, lime, apricot, pineapple chocolate, pumpkin, cocoanut fluff, chocolate, pumpkin, cocoanut fiult, pecan custard, cider nut, coffee—
the list is practically limitless.
Here is a new deluxe version which you will want to clip and file with your favorite party rocipes. The delicate pink color of ipes. The delicate pink color o strawberry gelatin and the unusual flavor combination are so intrig-uing that your refreshments will score you as the "trumps" if you serve "Refrigerator Fruit Pie" a

CRUMB PIE SHELL cup butter 14 cup sugar 1 cup fine cereal crumbs Melt butter; combine with sugar and crumbs; mix thoroughly. Press mixture firmly and evenly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Chili ofore adding filling.

Yield: One 8, 9 or 10-inch pie Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes or 3 cups oven-popped ice cereal o yield 1 cup fine crumbs. REFRIGERATOR FRUIT PIE 1 package strawberry gelatin % cup pineapple juice 1/4 cup powdered sugar

teaspoon salt
tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
1/2 cup evaporated milk 3 cups corn flakes 2 tablespoons melted butter tablespoons butter 1 cup powdered sugar

2 tablespoons evaporated milk Dissolve gelatin in boiling p' e apple juice. Stir in powdered sugar, salt, lemon juice and crushed pineapple; cool. Add evaporate milk and chill until mixture begins to congeal. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Reserve 1/4 cup and combine re

Hens Are Laying Do Not Disturb!

No less an authority than the Dominion Agriculture Department recently pleaded for a life of peace and quiet without worry for the 25,000,000 laying hens of the Dominion.

In effect, the message from the Department is: "Silence in the hen-pens, please!" With the United Kingdom expecting 30,000,000 dozen eggs from Canada from Sept. 1 to May 31,

Canada from Sept. 1942, departmental experts said Biddy simply cannot stand nerve shocks and sill maintain produc-"A bad fright for a producing bird may mean a drop of five to 20 per cent in production," officials

Shortage of Gas Ended In East

The East Coast gasoline shortage that has or has not existed since July is over. The 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew on rasoline sales has been lifted by Harold L. Icke, petroleum admin-istrator, who also announced he was asking Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, to lift present restrictions on deliveries to filling stations.

The shortage which has been one in future stocks rather than in actual supply on hand, was ended largely by circumstances be-yond government control, it is pointed out They were: Britain's improved condition in the Batile of the Atlantic that made possible return of 40 tankers borrowed from the Unittd States last spring. Widespread warm weather that saved heating fuel.

R.A.F. Baby Bomb Is Super-Charged



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Bake Cup Cakes

For A Change

BY: KATHARINE BAKER

Cup cakes come to the rescue

of many an emergency meal. They're essentially simple but lend

themselves to any number of dec-orations. Wehther the family is

dining alone or the youngsters bringing friends home to tea these

little cakes are always appropriate and with a variety of decoration

will give glamor to your tea table.

If you're budgeting your egg consumption these cakes are a life

saver; they only require two eggs.
As well as the two frostings given

below you can use melted choco-late, nuts, fruits or coconut to

add to their charm.

SMALL CAKES — CUP CAKES

11/2 teaspoon double-acting bakin

2 eggs, well-beaten % cup butter or other shortening

1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla

extract Sift flour once, measure,

baking powder, and sift togethe three times. Cream butter the

oughly, add sugar gradually,

cream together until light

fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alte

nately with milk, a small amou at a time. Beat after each addition

at a time, Best attor until smooth. Add flavoring. Po-into greased cup-cake pans, fillin them about ½ full. Bake in mo-erate oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 mis

utes. Makes 2 dozen cup cake

2 cups sifted confectioners' sug 3 tablespoons milk or cream Cream butter until very soft. At sugar gradually, blending thorous

ly. Add vanilla. Thin with milk, drop at a time until of right co

sistency to spread. Spread cakes. Sprinkle with premi

PASTEL JELLY TOPPINGS
1/2 cup jelly (any tart flavor)
egg white, unbeaten. Dash of st

Place jelly in bowl and set o

hot water. Add egg white and and beat with rotary egg bea

until jelly is free from lumps.

move from fire and continue b

ing until mixture is stiff eno to stand in peaks. Spread on ca

garnish with bits of clear jelly

serve at cuce. Makes enough fa

ing to cover 2 dozen cup cakes

Nazi Raiders Now

This "dramatic picture"

Battle of the Atlantic has given by the German radio attributed to a Nazi airman

"Two years ago fighting

convoy just meant dropping

bombs and flying back to

"Now it's more like ba

a line of strongly-defended,

crete shelters with storm ti

"Our 'planes go

Tell Different Sto

shred coconut if desired.

BUTTER FROSTING

1% cups sifted cake flour

1 cup sugar

cup milk

Frost as desired.

4 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

maining crumbs with melted but-ter; press firmly into bottom of pie pan. Chill. Cream butter thoroughly; add powdered sugar gradually and beat

until light and fluffy. Seperate eggs. Beat yolks into creamed mixture and gradually add Pet Milk; beat well. Spread over crumb mix-Beat egg whites and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over butter mixture and sprinkle top with remaining corn flake crumbs. Chill

until firm. Yield: One 9-inch pie APPLE PIE MODERNE 6 cups corn flakes (1½ cups fine crumbs)

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 quart pared, sliced apples ½ cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs Melt butter, add sugar gradually and mix with crumbs. Reserve 1/2 this mixture; press the rest evenly over bottom and sides of ple pan. Fill pie shell with apples; sprinkle with ½ cup sugar mixed with cinnamon. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1/2 hour reduce heat to (300°F.) and bake hour longer, until apples are Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for reclipes or special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Free French Sub To Stalk Enemy

Cmdr. Louis Blaison said in broadcast to conquered France recently that the Free French submarine Surcouf, largest submersible in the world, would shortly be setting out to sea again to "seek out the enemy." Commander of the Surcouf, he spoke in a special broadcast adcressed to France and Britain over a powerful short wave sta-

He told how the Surcouf had en abandoned in Britain after the fall of France. "With a small nucleus of veteran submarine men," he said, "we buit up a crew; we transformed fishermen into gunners, peasants and college boys into electricians, firemen and soldiers into mechanics. We had the broken parts re-cast, the burned blueprints redrafted. We have since then covered 22,000 miles and have dived 150 times." The submarine is undergoing

reconditioning at the Portsmouth, N.H., nayy yard.
"Frenchmen," he said, "yo are gagged, but we are here to tell your British allies and your American friends of your admiration for the heroic Royal Air Force and for the sailors who are patrolling the North Atlantic."

SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY

LESSON 20 UNION WITH CHRIST-John 14 10; 15 : 1-10; 17 : 21-23; Rom. 8: 0, 10; Cor. 6 : 15-20; 2 Cor. 8: 17; Gal. 2 : 20; Eph. 2 : 20-22; 8 : 17-19; 4 : 15, 16; 5 : 29, 30; Phil. 8 : 9; 4 : 13; Col. 2 : 6, 7. PRINTED TEXT, John 16 : 1-10. GOLDEN TEXT.—Abide in me, and in you. John 15 : 4.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—All the words quoted from the Gospel of John were spok en on Thursday evening of Passion Week, April 6, A.D. 30. The Epistle of Paul to the Romans was written about 60 A.D.; Second Corinthians the year following; Galatians. AD.; and the Epistle to the Ephsiens, Philippians, and Colossians Place.—The words spoken by our

Lord were uttered in Jerusalem. The Epistles to the Romans and to Galatians were written from the City of Corinth, First Corinans from the City of Ephesus, seed Corinthians, probably, from ge City of Philippi; Ephesians, Rilippians, and Colossiaus, were mitten while Paul was in prison

1 "I am the true vine, and ther is the husbandman." Of sure, the vine referred to here is the grape-vine, so common boughout Palestine. What is the proghout Palestine. What is the tes! The vine is the root, the san stem, the branches, the tentis, the leaves, the fruit—the tole of it. The vine is everythe, Jeeus said "I am the vine; were the branches"; that is ye parts of Myself united to me m parts of Myself, united to me as union so close and union is a minomplete apart from my my you are incomplete apart One Purpose Only

i "Every branch in me that with not fruit, he taketh it "None of the great continents offers such complete unanimity or with not fruit, he taketh it my; and every branch that bear-a fruit, he cleanseth it, that it my bear more fruit." The grapeopinion from this point of view, he said. is for one particular purpose, ther fruit. If it does not bear it, it is of no value. Branches it, it is of no value. Did You Know That a do not serve this purpose must Transportation costs and storremoved, for the simple reason they take strength from other age space for bottled soft drinks can be cut in half by redesigning which are attempting to size fruit, strength which in would be wasted. The old till is always sending out its bottles to fit closely in vert A tomato-potato hybrid is a recent novelty exhibited in Russia. The world's largest resources

mes, and we can have no mercy them; but if we deal with the a superficial sins on the surad our life, as we get older
malize their deeper appeals,
to the end of ife shall be
mand more aware of their sinto power. The quick sensitivead age must not be ignored. It y be as strong a shoot in the forest sapling as the manifest-ms of passion in earlier life. men, for instance, may be teal

noffence if there are symptoms helr being put aside. 'Already ye are clean because he word which I have spoken b you." The Word is God's ung knife. God had discovered condemned all there was of they were now emptied and med, ready for the incoming

med, ready for the incoming to Holy Spirit.

"Abide in me, and I in you. the branch cannot bear fruit of the except it abide in the vine; wither can ye, except ye abide th through its life-giving sap, ganic growth. There is a i in-being. The more we enor to abide in Christ the more sure that He abides in us. hes: He that abideth in me, I in him, the same beareth : He that abideth in me, truit; for apart from me ye o nothing." If we are abid Jesus, let us begin to work. first seek to influence those dus in daily life. When you

the likeness to the Vine. We live to be like Jesus. With The Wicked It a man abide not in me. he forth as a branch, and is at them into the fire, and re burned." The soul grows shrivelle that is cast from Christ; it pines away the scorching influence of what about those who are into the fire and burned?" t not mean that they will helr place with the incorrig-

at last? Prayer
If ye abide in me, and my abide in you, ask whatso-le will, and it shall be done 100. 8. Herein is my Father that ye bear much fruit; shall ye be my disciples." weak of prayer at this point? is the branches desiring anding the life of the vine that they may bear fruit the nature and pur-

as the Father hath loved

to have loved you: abide by love." The comparison

ing; showing toth the fact

loved them, and the re-

10. "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's Brief Berlin radio reports about Russia using "fiendish

of discipleship are reduced to love.

commandments, and abide in his love." God's commandments have rocket guns" are believed by exto do with the life He commands perts to be based on this amazing to live, with the conduct of development: the British our daily experience. To disobey known to have devised-and are apparently having the Russians try out—unique combinations of the commandments of our Lord is to put ourselves in such a position heart, mind and soul, that the twelve nine-barrel "projectors." tweive nine-barrel "projectors."
These will simultaneously send
108 rocket-like projectiles into
the sky, reputedly as high as 20,
000 feet. When each projectile life of Christ does not freely flow 150,000,000 Back reaches a predetermined height, Allies In Africa # ejects a long cable attached to parachute. The cables are capable of destroying or severely General Charles de Gaulle, Free damaging any plane that hits them. In one salvo the combina-French leader, told the Royal African Society that "150,000,000 tion weapon is said to blanket a sone 1,200 feet long, 300 feet Africans are united in a single wish-the des'-e for vitcory." wide, and 800 feet deep.

-Newsweek.

Six Months of War

Costs \$498,519,624 Canada's war expenditures dur ing te first half of the present fiscal year were more than double those of the same period in 1940-41, it is shown in the monthly repor of the Comptroller of the Treasury. From April 1 to Sept. 30 this year, the war cost the Dominion government \$498,519,624 compared with \$238,810,242 in the first six months of the previous fiscal per-

of clay for china are in Devon and Cornwall, England.





MOTHER NATURE tries hard to cover ugly scars, and in the tropics this is accomplished very quickly. Fallen trees speedily turn to soil, aided by the action of plant roots. A floating log turns into a veritable flower box, and oftentimes it is the beginning of a floating bland, where birds may nest among the rank foliage.

NEXT: What is the rat population of the United States

"Battle stations," manning and directing the guns of the U.S.S. Reuben James, as pictured directly above, may have been the last act of duty of the torpedoed destroyer's seven officers. Early reports the left their fate uncertain, as none of the 44 crew members known to have been

"BATTLE STATIONS" ABOARD THE U.S.S. REUBEN JAMES

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One Place in World Where Large Family Is Not Handi-

Large Families

The Password

You may be rolling in money able to buy dozens of fine blouses . . . but you can't even rent a garage in Mary Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., unless you are raising a large This exclusive suburban settlement is attracting widespread in

terest in this day of mass housing problems, apartment dwellings, and cramped efficiences as one place where the head of a big family doesn't meet with the rebuff. "Sorry, but you've too many children, the neighbors won't like it." Here the answer is: "Come righ in, you're what we're looking for. People who don't have children don't live here."

Mary Ridge is the successful outcome of an idea that germinated early in the business career of Charles F. Vatterott, Jr. "As a real estate man and lumer dealer for 20 years," he said, "I am aware of the fact that in many subdivisions parents with many children are not welcome and I've sensed the need for something like this.

"In developing 20 subdivisions and building more than 2,000 homes I've seen large families dis-criminated against time and time again. I've had to turn down big families who wanted to buy or rent because I knew the neighbors would object. So I made up my would object. So I made up my maind that some day I would de-velop a subdivision devoted ex-clusively to big families."

Mr. Vatterott who is the oldest of 11 children and the father of eight, launched the project in April, 1940, and today the last of 100 planned houses are rapidly earing completion. The finished homes are 80 per cent occupied, many having been sold before they were built.

President of U.S. Speaks About Nazis

The practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in reprisal for isolated attacks on Company in countries townspars. Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to sufpeoples long ago adopted the basic principle that no man should be punished for the deed of an-

Unable to apprehend the per ons involved in these attacks the Nazis characteristically slaughte 50 or 100 innocent persons. Those who would "collaborate" with Hitler or try to appease him cannot ignore this ghastly warning. The Nazis might have learned from the last war the impossi bility of breaking men's spirit by terrorism. Instead they develop their "Lebensraum" and "new order" by depths of frightfulness which even they have never ap-proached before. These are the acts of desper-

ate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win. Frightfulness can never bring peace to Europe. It only sows the seed of hatred which will one day bring fearful retribution. -President Roosevelt

RADIO REPORTER

Saturday nights at 8.30 D.S.T., CKOC and the C. B. C. network, 'Oscar', the money alarm clock has probably the best known tingle of any 'alarmer' used today; and when his value ticks to the tune of six or seven hundred dollars, there's excitements.

there's excitement aplenty in store. Handled by Bert Pearl and Hugh Bartlett, both of the Happy, Gang, Share the Wealth is smooth-

ly and smartly paced quiz ente

Information Please, is slated for

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are announced. your favorite network, when they Some sort of lesson to oth folks is the fame which has been won by Alec Templeton, Art Ta-tum and John Hepler, pianists! Kenney, Woodhouse & Hawkins ntertain the troops on the C. B. C. network each week; and locally much is being done to provide sim-Templeton's memory is prodigious—Hepler is said to have memorized 3,653 musical items in ten years.

All three planists, of course, are ilar entertainment ilar entertainment in centres where members of the forces are stationed. Each Thursday night at \$10 D.S.T., CKOC goes to the Army Trades School in Hamilton,

THIS 'N THAT: and broadcasts a half hour of en-Lanny Ross, CBS singing star, ertainment being provided for the boys there. has chanted over 10,000 melodies in three years' continuous broad-Song styles are nearly always casting. cong styles are nearly always distening' styles. Baritone Barry Wood, heard frequently on top-notch network shows, is nearly always present in your local 'jukebox', and a favorite recorded singer from your radio station. Barry Wood is popular, talented, personable! A Star of to-day — destined to be a greater star of tomproved. "Memoirs of Dr. Lambert", CKOC Fridays at 7 p.m. D.S.T., still maintain a high standard of dramatic Clifton Faddiman, noted M. C. of

another and equally important radio job soon!
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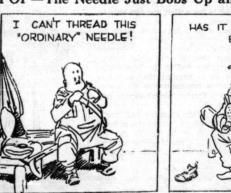
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