Adapted from the MGM Picture by WILLIAM McCORMICK

SYNOPSIS Mrs. Stella Hadley, a Washing-ton society matron and staunch Republican of the old school, feels that the war is directed against her personally. She has lost a man servant in the draft; her daughter, Paricia, works at a canteen; the family's best friend, Elliott Fulton, is always busy at the War Department and her son, Ted, has just been drafted, even though he is working for Fuiton at the Department. Stella has just called Fulton to ask him to have Ted deferred. Fulton is in conference and she leaves word for him to call, not knowing that it was he because the boy has been neglecting his work and dissipating. Many more rude shocks are in store for Mrs. Hadley. She does not know that her butler, Bennett, has become an air raid warden, nor that Pat has met-and fallen in love with -- Private Mich-

CHAPTER THREE adam," said Bennett hesitan if I went out for a while this eve-

isn't it a rather odd time to go out-during a blackout?" In a way, Madam-yes. Butwell, it's quite important." Very well, Bennett. You know best," Mrs. Hadley replied. Pat brought Mike to her home that evening. Mrs. Hadley acknowledged his introduction vaguey and it is doubtful if she would

mbered him if he had

tricia's-then, which, of course, he Now I know where you get your good looks," Mike told Pat after meeting her mother. "She's love-

fropped out of her life-and Pa-

She's really a darling." "She's passed that on to you, Mike told her as he kissed her goodbye.

nrsi. She's going to ask him to

NEAT COLORFUL

By Anne Adams

Adams Pattern, 4265. tSrawberry

Pattern 4265 is available in

sizes small (32-34), medium (36-

yards ruffling; view A, 2% yards

Send twenty cents (20c) in

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ISSUE 1-43

35-inch; 11/4 yards ric-rac.

address and style number.

appliques add color; ruffling or

ric-rac are optional.

Stitch up these gay, well-fitting

ing room. from the predicament. Tve been drafted," her brother told her. "I'd say it was Elhott's subtle way of firing me." "Elliott doesn't work that way," Pat said in bewilderment, "ununless he's trying to keep turn out the lights."

Mother from knowing why you're "And be in the dark with you being fired." "Well, why am I?" "You ought to be able to answer that one yourself," Pat replied. "Ted, did you tell Mother about ablaze with lights. suspecting Elliott?" "Not yet. I want to make sure

ust doing his duty." "Oh, thank you Miss," Bennett said devoutly. "Now, Mrs. Hadley, may I please turn out the lights?" "All in good time, Bennett," replied Mrs. Hadley severely. "You

Mrs. Hadley's reprima lights all over the house. Turn 'em out "

tered in the dark. like the French Revolution."

for having me drafted." "I guess it won't hurt to tell

ton at his office the next day. talk to Teddy," she said.

aprons for special gifts - Anne tion of his?" 38), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size, view B, takes 2% yards 35-inch; 1%

nean - you knew about this?" Fulton realized he had blunder ed, hesitated a moment - and decided to tell the truth. "Yes, Stella," he admitted.

Stella's eyes opened wide. "You mean - you knew about this?" Fulton realized he had blundered, hesitated a moment - and decided to tell the truth. "Yes, Sto-

The War Agains?

Mrs. Hadley

get me out of it. If he refuses, that means he got me in."

"Ted, if Elliott turns Mother down, she'll never forgive him. Don't let her ask him." "I couldn't stop her now, if I wanted to," her brother pointed out.

Cecilia Talbot came to spend the night with Mrs. Hadley. She and Stella, in negligee, were seated in Mrs. Hadley's flurfy, feminine beddrinking cocoa later that night when Cecilia said hes y: "A group of the girls are getting together to take first aid and and someone asked me if we'd "Who asked you?" Stella de-

"Laura Winters," Cecilia admitted. As Stella assumed a sternly isapproving look, she added hast ily: "She wanted you particularly."
"You know how I feel about that woman, Cecilia. I certainly who arranged to have Ted drafted | don't need Laura Winters - and neither do you."

"No, of course not," admitted Cecilia, cowed but regretful. "I think, if you don't mind, I'll run off to bed. Goodnight, Stella." Bennett, wearing a steel helmet his civilian clothes and an air-raid warden's arm-band on his coat, was patrolling the area around the Hadley residence during the blackout. A large and very efficient middle-aged warden approached him through the almost complete

"Whose house is that?" demanded the large and efficient warden, pointing an accusing finger toward "It belongs to a - a Mrs. Had-ley," Bennett admitted fearfully.

"Well, go in there and tell her "Y-y-yes, sir. Very good, sir." said Bennett, unhappily. . . . Bennett, of course, knew from what room in the Hadley home the offending light was shining, but he did not know that room

was being occupied by Cecilia Talbot. He threw open the door and recoiled as he saw Miss Talbot, sleeping soundly - a book on the bed indicating she had fallen asleep while reading. Bennett start-ed to back hastily from the room, but Cecilia woke with a scream before he had extricated himself

"Good heavens, Bennett! How you startled me! What are you doing in that ridiculous hat?" "I'm an air-raid warden, Miss, and I shall have to ask you to

n your condition? Certainly not! The door flew open and Stella appeared in nightgown and robe, followed by Pat. The hall was "Cecilia, what's wrong?" de-

manded Mrs. Hadley. She suddensaw her butler. "Bennett! What are you doing here? I gave you the night off." "I'm just trying to get Miss Talbut to put out her lights," said Bennett, petrified with fear.

"He's drunk," Cecilia accused. "Bennett's an air-raid warden, explained Pat laughingly. "He's

still haven't explained . . . " apted by a loud knocking at the door and the tough voice of the warden, demanding, "Hey What's going on here? There's

Other male voices chimed in to reate a bedlam of sound. Pat quickly turned out Cecilia's light and the women and Bennett scat-"Oh dear," mourned Cecilia fearfully as the shouts continued from outside the house, "it's - it's just Ted visited Patricia later that

night, "I saw Elliott at the Department tonight - cold sober," he told her. "He was responsible "You seem awfuly calm about t. Something's happened to you. Ted, you don't mean you've changed your mind - that you want

Mother one more lie and say I Stella Hadley visited Elliott Ful-"Elliott, I want you to have a "I had quite a talk with him last night."

"Really?" said Mrs. Hadley in surprise. "Strange he didn't mention it to me. Well - then you know all about this ridiculous no-"Yes. If Teddy feels he wants to join up I'm pleased that he has

the character and courage to want to go. I wasn't sure he'd feel that Stella's eyes opened wide. "You

WOMEN OF STEEL



Behind Britain's firing line, the women of the production lines are taking an ever-growing part in war work. Today, women such as these make up more than 13 per cent of all the workers in England's stead of the production in the productio and's steel and iron indu

girl like you?"

he asked."

her own mother."

don't even know."

"Why should I mind with a fine

"Some mothers might object to

their sons marrying a girl they

you, I'll beat his brains out."

"Well, are you acquainted yet?"

patrick slyly, "I'm practically like

Looks Like Hard

"But - but - if you knew why didn't you put a stop to it?" As Fulton didn't answer, she continued frantically, "Elliott, you've got to stop it!" "There's nothing I can do," re-plied Fulton unhappily. "If Ted were my own son, I'd do just what

I've done." "And what if anything should happen to him? That doesn't matter to you. I - I never want to see you again!" she cried as she stamped from his office.

That same day Pat and Mike That same day Pat and Mike stood before a charming little house in a middle-class neighborhood. "This is it - the family estate," Mike told her.

"I love it," Pat said sincerely. "All right. You've passed the first test," Mike agreed as they reached the steps. "Now for Mother."

The door was opened by a large, earthly Irish woman, with the same kind of impudently ingratlating face as Mike's. "Mother, this is Pat Hadley," Mike told her proudly. "As if I didn't know," Mrs. Fitzpatrick beamed. "Why are you standing there gawking?" she affectionately chided her son. "Go get the tea and don't hurry back. We want to get acquainted." "She has the soul of a top ser-

seant," Mike grinned as he left "I must remember never to take his picture," Pat smiled.
"You know something?" Mrs. Fitzpatrick asked after they had een seated in the cor living room. "You're the first girl of Michael's he's ever brought

"He's had a lot of girls?" "Oh, dear." "That sounds as though you liked him," Mrs. Fitzpatrick smil-

"Begging your pardon, Mrs.
Fitzpatrick, I love him," Pat smil20th Century B.C.

Pottery-making is one of the

and get two.



"Do you mind if I'm next? I'm double-parked."

Ere Winter Comes

Sometimes Fly 100 Miles To

lush summer nights when the air is full of edible insects, observes Time magazine. By day they hang in convenient roosts—trees, chim-neys or bar.s. But when the chill months come and insects disaporpor comes over them and with it a longing for their own cave, the same spot where they have spent previous winters. Bats sometimes fly 100 miles to find their old cave and sleep in it until

Charles E. Mohr of Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, re-ported in "Frontiers" on his tenyear study of the homing urge of the common (Little Brown) bat. Most bats can be caught only in caves when hibernating. No one has yet devised a bat trap for catching them on the wing. But winter they can easily be picked from their underground perches and fitted with light aluminum bands for identification. Mohr has been banding bats for years.

One Intruder Found Last winter a group of Cornel students joined Mohr in a thorough exploration of the bat caves in Center and Miffin Counties, Pennsylvania. The limestone ridges there are honeycombed with small-caves. All banded bats were found in the same cave as in previous years. Even bats that had been carried off and released far away were back again. Only once did Mohr find an intruder: this stray bat's own cave had been sealed by a rockfall during the summer. Charles Mohr is not the only batbander. Don Griffin, of Harvard, has banded thousands of bats in New England, had also noted the homing urge. Bats from a cave near the coast were released 15 miles at sea. Two days later they

"You're getting married?" ask-ed Mrs. Fitzpatrick in amazement. "Please don't tell Mike. He doesn't aven he were back in their own cave. Nearly All Bats Hibernate Curiously, the caves are not used doesn't even know it. He hasn't asked me yet." uchements. In early summer female bats congregate in hol-"Well - what's the matter with low trees, barns or vacant houses, him?" demanded Mrs. Fitzpatrick (Male bats are excluded.) Here vehemently. "I won't say anything each gives birth to her live young, to him, but if he doesn't marry only one per year, with occas Mike appeared, carrying a tray. twins. The baby clings to its mother as long as it is suckling but the mother leaves it hanging from the roof or wall while she "Acquainted?" replied Mrs. Fitzgoes on brief foraging expeditions.

There are a few varieties of bat which do not hibernate, in cluding the Red Bat, the Hoary, and the Silver-haired. Some live in the forests of Washington or Canada, eating insects during the

War For Hitler summer, but when winter comes they migrate southward. It looks as if Herr Goebbels may finally be on the right track in analyzing the American-British war effort. Recognition of this Japs Move 1,000,000

Troops In Manchuria war effort. Recognition of this comes from no less a personage than Lord Halifax, Bridsh Am-Halifax pointed out in Balti-bassador to the United States. of conditions in Manchuria said about 1,000,000 Japanese troops more that German radio propa-ganda beamed for the United now are concentrated in that I ion and Japanese military prepara-States has said that "England will tions there have been increased considerably in the last year. fight to the last drop of lowa blood", while similar broadcasts directed at Britain have said that (The estimate of 1,000,000 "the United tSates has resolved to fight to the last Tommy." Japanese troops in Manchuria has not been confirmed by other au-thorities and is about double "Well," concluded Halifax, "if we are going to fight to the last drop of lowa blood and you are going to fight to the last Tommy, it looks like being a hard war-for Hitler."

The review said the Japanese had built fortifications along the southern bank of the Amur River and the western bank of the Us-suri, both of which form boun-Here's hoping that German redio listeners can add one and one daries between Japan's puppet empire of Manchukuo and Russian Siberia. The review said Chinese work-

ers employed on Japanese military installations had been killed afterward to prevent the leakage of secrets. The Japanese had recruited labor for Manchuria by press gangs operating in North China Provinces, it was said.

Chinese youths also were being to conditions with the province of the conditions of the cond forced into military service osten-sibly in armies of various Japanese puppet regimes, the review said, but the Japanese have placed little confidence in these levies, estimated at about 300,000. About two-thirds are being used for garrison duty in China, but some have been and to the Southwest Profile been sent to the Southwest Pacific war area, it was reported.

They Heil Hitler

When a lecturer in a British war camp casually mentioned Hit-ler's name recently German pris-

Bats Return Home | Armed Cargo Ship Sinks Axis Raider

> U. S. Merchantman Fights To Finish In South Atlantic Fighting to the finish, a United States merchantman took one en-emy surface raider to the bottom with her and left a second severely damaged in the South Atlantic, the Navy Department disclosed. It was the first reported instance of an armed mer sinking a surface craft of prey. Battered from stem to shell for shell with the raiders for

a furious thirty minutes.
As she slipped under stern-first, but more heavily armed-of the raiders was a mass of flames, with survivors chamber-ing over the sides to be picked up by the larger and severely da-Only 10 of the 41 members of the merchantman's crew and five men of a navy gun crew survived

the last September battle and the 31 days in an open boat before survivors reached the South At lantic coast. The out-gunned merchantmar was hit by four salvos. The large guns of the smaller raider apparently were fired together from a

al control system. Finally a direct shell hit on the nagazine, put the after-gun out of action. Five shells were not exploded by the hit. Captain Paul Buck, listed as missing gave the order to abandon ship. Only one lifeboat had come

through the battle unbattered, and it had drifted away from the ship. Many survivors were unable to reach that comparative safety.

The boat headed for the South Atlantic coast, its course set by only the most rudimentary navi gational instruments. Squalls and high winds beset the craft. Exhausted men bailed until their arms were numb. But the squalls brought rain and drinking water to keep the men alive. Several of the more seriously injured men died, notwithstanding first aid

After 26 days one of the men saw a butterfly. Another saw two moths. Land was near. The color of the water changed from dark blue to light green. Five days later there was this brief entry in the lifeboat's log — "Hooray; sighted land at 4 a.m." Fifteen haggard men staggered ashore, reached a small village and were taken to a hospital.

Draw Air Recruits From Air Cadets

Wing Cmdr. W. H. Aslim, deputy director of manning for the R.C.A.F.. predicted that within the next year or two the R.C.A.F. would get from 10,000 to 11,000 air crew enlistments ? year from the air cadets alone Air cadet membership totals 20,000 at the

present time.

The University Air Training Corps now has squadrons at 11 universities in the Dominion with a total enrolment of some 2,000,

Advice On Buyin And Darning Hose

Always buy two or more pairs of stockings that are just alike, then if one stocking wears out you can replace it without sacrificing the pair. Wash daily and they will wear longer. Finely darn the heels and toes before they have been worn at all. When holes appear, tack a piece of coarse net lightly to the stocking over the hole on the wrong side, then darn over the net. Do this when darning large holes in the knees and heels of children's stockings.

How To Glamorize The Baked Potato

Laura Pepper, chief of the con-sumer section, Department of Agriculture, comes up with a suggestion for glamorizing baked potatoes, which have more vitamin C value if cooked in their skins. Slit your potatoes when baked and insert a sliver of butter and a square of quick-melting cheeseput the potatoes back in the oven just long enough to melt the cheese. Incidentally this is saving on the butter.

oners jumped to their feet and cried "Heil Hitler." GOOD EATING NEWS

How to make a meal out of four pork chops is good news to every war-time cook. The secret lies in the following recipe for Pork Chops with Corn Dressing. Notice that the dressing goes into the pan first, with the chops on top and that the whole business baked. Here are the directions: the directions:
Pork Chops with Corn Dressing

minutes longer.
Yield: 4 servings (8-inch baking dish).

Pork Chops with Corn Dressing

4 CLP3 soft bread crumbs
1 cup All-Bran
2 tablespoon chopped onion
3 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon solt
2 teaspoon solt
2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoon solt
4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup drained whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons fat
4 pork chops
4 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoon salt
7 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoon salt
9 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoon salt
7 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoon salt
9 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
9 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup drained whole kernel corn
1 cup drained whole kernel corn
2 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup drained whole kernel corn
2 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup drained whole kernel corn
2 tablespoon salt
8 teaspoon salt
9 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
9 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoon salt
4 pork chops
4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon salt
4 pork chops
4 teaspoon salt
5 minutes long on the salt of the salt

LOOK OUT, ALASKA



You're apt to get your signals crossed up there, now that these ely young ladies, recruited for civil service jobs with the Signal ps, are heading northward. Hum-m-m, and there are 25 men to by woman in the frozen north.

Restrict Air Mail Rural Sociability Service To Britain Still Flourishes

Fublic Asked To Use Air-given h Service For Messages A writer laments the decline of the old-time community spirit in

ecreation and amus

LAVAL

WHETHER YOU READ HIS NAME BACKWARDS OR FORWARDS.

A LETTER WITH A

YOU JACKY //

BLACK BORDER FOR

I DON'T LIKE IT SITHER! WAY!

ANSWER: The explosion shot. The club head hits into the sand

FOR ME

back of the ball, and the ball is set in motion by the impact of the

NEXT: A new use for golf balls.

Bluey and Curley of the Anzacs

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

the rural districts, and claims that with the passing of the barn rais-ing, the husking bee, and the sawy trans-Atlantic air ing bee among men, and the paring bee and the picking bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevat, says The Chatham He seems to overlook the fact come so acute in recent weeks that practically all correspondence that time has only worked its change here as elsewhere, and that now we have the church tea, the

repaid at air mail rates has had to be dispatched from Canada to Great Britain by ship.

The same situation has obtained as regards the dispatch of air mails from the United States and so in the reverse direction from reat Britain to both Canada and

public is asked to use the raph service for messages to lians and members of the armces in Great Britain and ther places to which this service A limited amount of space has

rved on aircraft for armd forces air letters which will be coepted and dispatched by air bject to space are in the company of the compa to space available. The public is therefore asked to send their messages by airgraph or surface transport, but, if despite this advice the public insist on sending their mail by air in its iginal form then the Postal Dees permit. No No guarantee ces in weight. If any item exceed ing two ounces is prepaid at air mail rate it will be forwarded to

Turning Wheat Into Livestock

Prairie Farm Set-Up Ex-plained by Lethbridge Herald

Those who do not understand the Prairie farm set-up will say, why do not farmers turn their wheat into livestock for which there is a good market, and then they could pay their debts.

Let us look at the suggestion. We raised over 600,000,000 bushels of wheat in the West this year. We have a market for 280,000,000—that is all the Government has obligated itself to take ment has obligated itself to take.

That leaves 320,000,000 bushels plus in the farmer's hands. ose we divided this equally fed 160,000,000 bushels of it and the other 160,000,000

s 16 bushels of wheat to 220-pound hog worth

means we would be able
10,000,000 more hogs. The
Canada will not produce
of the next year. We
possibly find the breeding
oproduce another 10,000,
s, and we couldn't and we couldn't proces we did produce them. aels, to fatten a two-yea er. So 160,000,000 bushe fatten almost 5,000,000 beef There were only 8,800,000 of all kinds, including nea Canada in 1941. When eef cattle to fatten or

Douglas Fir Used For Aircraft Skin

> Several Veneers Bonder With Resin Glue Make Flat Panel of Plywood

wood, one forty-eighth of an inch thin, are now being shipped East to be fabricated into "skin" for plywood gliders and planes. These shipments, as yet, are neither large nor many, but they are seen as highly significant.

The standard plywood for which Oregon and Washington have become the world centre and which is being used so extensively in the war effort of the United Nations is the familiar flat panel made up of several veneers bonded with resin glue and of steel-like strength. Many a person has tried strength. Many a person has tried futilely to visualize this sturdy material as a substitute for aluminum in the covering of planes. The plywood used for "skin"

involves an entirely different pro-cess. This plywood region, while it has had an extensive part in supplying manufacturers of both supplying manufacturers of both metal and wood planes with such parts as bomb doors, wing tips, structural members, floors, and gusset plates, has not, until recently, had part also in supplying plane and glider coverings. That is why this paper-thin fir ply is seen as so important. ply is seen as so important.

The regulation plywood is produced by peeling the great fir logs with a rotary lathe much like unwinding a huge roll of paper. By the new process the veneers are sliced vertically with the grain of the wood. In the regu-lar plywood of the region the liquid glue is smeared on plies; in the new process the glue is used in sheets like paper. 'The regulation plywood may be curved or molded after it is fabricated; in the new process it is glued and

garden tea, the family reunion, war work, women's institutes and clubs without number and sporting leagues of all sorts. We fail to see where the rural, or any other sections of the country are suffering from a lack of get-together functions. Most people find it difficult to keep in touch with even a small portion of what is going on about them in the way

molded in one process.

This plywood that takes the place of aluminum for covering the fuselage and wings of planes is a specialty job which is done in the plywood plants of the East, using mostly hardwoods. Mahog-any, birch, spruce and walnut are

woods for inner sheets.

any, offen, spruce and wainut are the favorite woods, sliced into thin veneers for this purpose.

It was not until after Presi-dent Roosevelt set the goal of

By William

Ferguson

**FOTEMISM**.

WITH CERTAIN ANIMALS, IS NOT JUST A NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN IDEA!

THE BELIEF IN

British Columbia are equippe with slicers and are shipping these new, vertical, paper-thin veneers to eastern plants.

construction purposes. But the industry is intensely interested in

the newcomer as a challenge to meet. Already four mills in Ore-gon and Washington and two in

Started in World War I The region was deeply interested in plywood aircraft during World War I because of the production of spruce for this purpose on the Olympic Peninsula. A rail-road was built into the forest wilds and there was considerable activity, but not much came of it. As a result there has never been much faith in "wooden airplanes" in the district until the successes

In Western Flying for July, the fault with these early air-planes was in the glues that were used. The development of synthetic resin glues in the two decades since accounts largely for the improvement in plywood fabrication which, under heat and pressure, become impregnated with the wood and forms what is fairly a new, steel-like material, water and weather resistant.

"The boom of plywood aircraft construction is now on," Mr. Enright writes. "This boom is seen in both the all-wood plane and in use of wood in metal plane wherever it can save aluminum. The article speaks of "the phe nomenal speed with which the all-metal aircraft industry has sud-denly started producing all-wood aircraft."

Cargo ships, twin - engined bomber trainers, and gliders are all being constructed of plywood, using both the flat, regulation plywood, and the new process molded "skin" type.

ME BROTHER

ALBERT IS DEAD !

## RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

of the nours of broadcasting by certain stations across the Dominion. Even this has been accomplished without any undue inconvenience to the listening public. Certain stations have opened up a little later in the morning, and signed off somewhat earlier at night. That's about all.

. . .

however, 1942 has seen many changes and many causes of anxi-

ety. There has been, of course, a period of transition of working staffs due mainly to enlistment in the armed forces. This has

been particularly true of engin-eering staffs. The armed ser-

vices have sought technicians for

vices have sought technicians for special duty, particularly with the Royal Air Force and its branches. The radio broadcasting industry, frequently to its embarrassment, has responded loyally to the call. Often young, inexperienced en-gineers have stepped into the breech and carried on. In sev-eral cases young women with

transmission equipment of the smaller radio broadcasting units in Canada. The transition has taken place smoothly, and, in most cases with surprising effici-

Behind the scenes of radio.

Exit 1942. Enter 1943. The turn of the year is usually a period of review and resolution. As we come to the close of another year, it might be interest-ing to look back briefly into the calendar of radio broadcasting

Fom the standpoint of the average radio listener in Canada, few changes have been visible. With changes have been visible. With scarcely any major exceptions most of the popular national and international broadcast features have been maintained. In spite of the rigors of war the customary routine of news, entertainment, education and instruction has continued every state. continued over the ether waves on a scale comparable with similar services during days of peace. Radio has continued to provide a rapid means of dissemination of war news, and it has been extensively used as a medium of pubsively used as a medium of pub-lic information on questions re-lated to our war effort . . . per-haps even more so than was the case in 1941. About the only out-ward and visible indication of change has been the shortening eral cases young women, with brief training have successfully taken over the control panels from the men. There are now several young women in sole charge of the engineering and transmission equipment of the

the United States production of planes per year at 125,000 that the industry began looking about for new materials. Metals, it was seen, could not supply such an enormous order, not even with the increased production of alumi-

Not even the favored woods would fill the bill. The supply of manogany from South America is limited by restrictions on cargo vessels, and the supplies of spruce and other woods are limited for anxiety of radio in 1942 has been replacement equipment. The huge transmitting tubes used on most broadcasting equipment, costing, incidentally from \$800 to \$1,000 each, are becoming very few and far between. In their and other woods are limited for large-scale production. Other woods have had to be considered, among them Douglas fir which has the advantage of being both an abundant and permanent supply. One method is to save mahogany for surface veneers and use other

construction, alloys and metals of a strategic war nature are re-quired . . . alloys and metals which are urgently needed for the manufacture of direct fighting equiptherefore to adopt measures for The Douglas fir industry of this northwest region is far too busy just now to stop and tinker with shortages, labor freezing and stretching of the work week, it is difficult enough to fill the mass production orders for military construction purposes.

"COUNTRY

ver to Previous Puzzle 9 Buries.

"To carry on."

EACH SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. CFRB-860 on your di

the conservation of radio transmitting tubes. Many firms who formerly manufactured parts and equipment for broadcast transmitters have discontinued their former activities. One, for instance is now solely engaged in making fine electrical parts for depth bombs, the terror of the enemy submarine. Another is

enemy submarine. Another is making electrical panel instru-ments of a precision nature for

army bombers and fighters. At the present time it is impossible

to get repairs made to micro-phones without taking some tech-

nician away from a direct war

So behind the scenes of radio

broadcasting, the business of car-

rying on has become increasingly difficult. My guess is that it wil

become progressively more diffi-cult in 1943. The larger net-

works of the United States, as well as individual stations in Can-ada have found it necessary to

establish a "pool" for replacement

equipment, and it is becoming quite the vogue for stations to

1942 has seen extensive plan

ing of radio transmitters. Radio

tion and inspiration. Inconspicu-ously, but nevertheless effectively,

Radio's resolution for 1943 in

LISTEN TO

every radio transmitter is gua

## LABOR MINISTER

HORIZONTAL ZEBRA

RIDE

RIDE 1, 6 British 10 To eject. 11 Norse god. 12 Mongrels. 14 Periods. 16 Organic basis

of bone tissues. 18 Golden plover 20 Of the thing.

21 Circle part. 22 Senior (abbr.). 39 Heavenly 23 He has been a bodies. power in the labor — 41 Tribunal. labor — 42 Italian rive. since 1926 (pl.). 44 Spakes (pl.). 44 Snakes. 27 South Carolina 46 Measure.

28 Panel of glass. 49 Being.
29 Pertaining to the dawn.
31 Foray.
31 Foray.
32 State days and the days and the days and the days are searly in life.
33 Results and the days and the days are searly in life.
34 Mana.
35 Street (abbr.). 48 Organ of 6 Exclamation.

55 Twin crystal. 56 Coarse files. 30 Part of a lock. 32 To decorate. 34 Artists' VERTICAL 43 Parts of weeks. 2 Anything 35 Tantalizes.
44 Snakes. remarkable. of 37 To warble. its kind.

33 Salamanders. 52 Growing out. 36 Rodent. 22 Opposed to 38 Fish. 52 Srowing out. 25 Viol (abbr.). 52 Frigid.

28 Fruit pastry

