

RADIO EXECUTIVE RESIGNS



STEWART DUFF

STEWART DUFF, national advertising manager of the Commercial Division of the Broadcasting Service, has resigned to go into private business.

Mr. Duff joined the service eight years ago and has been station director at 2ZB and 3ZB. He was appointed advertising manager in 1940. He saw service with the R.N.Z.A.F. in the Pacific, and returned to broadcasting last December. Mr. Duff is to take up the post of Wellington manager of the Dormer-Beck Advertising Agency.



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HANSELL'S

29 FLAVOURING ESSENCES

HANSELL LABORATORIES LTD., MASTERTON. 'The Essence Specialists of New Zealand.'

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(1) Dissolve 1 handful of washing soda in 2 quarts of water. Pour this over a sackful of coal dust, or slack, and place in paper bags, ready for use when required to bank up a fire.

(2) Put in a kerosene tin with enough water to cake it together; add a handful of sugar, and stir well. A shovelful on a brightly burning fire will last a long time.

(3) Coal dust mixed with wet clay makes good brickettes. Let dry—they will burn easily.

(4) To each dustpan full of coal dust use 1 teacup of kerosene; $\frac{1}{4}$ dustpan of sawdust; 5oz. flour; $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of cold water; and 1 pint of boiling water. Make a smooth paste of the flour and cold water, stir in the pint of boiling water and boil till it is thick. Put the paste in a pail with the kerosene and mix well, then stir in the sawdust and enough coal dust to make a very stiff mixture. Form into balls, and place on a paper-covered tray to dry.

(5) Pierce a few small holes in the sides of empty tins, fill these with slack or slightly dampened coal dust. One of these placed in the centre of a fire when it is clear, will throw out a good heat for hours, and save a lot of coal.

The Stopper Sticks

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I have a little problem which I hope you can help me with. I have a lolly jar—the type with a glass stopper for a lid, and somehow the stopper has got stuck, and I can't remove it. I wonder if you could tell me how to remedy this? I have a little dairy, and of course, these days we can't buy these jars. I wondered if you could put the reply in *The Listener*, as I am busy in the shop in the mornings.

"A.B."

First of all, warm a little olive, or other thin oil. Put this round the neck of the bottle, and it should penetrate and loosen the stopper. Then tap it very gently all round, to help loosen it.

Or if that is not successful, hold the neck of the jar under the warm tap—not too hot at first, as it may crack the jar. This should expand the neck of the bottle, and so make it easy to remove the stopper.



The eternal feminine

*You're feminine once more dear lady,
so put away your overalls
and think about your underalls—
every one a Berlei—for the brave new line
is exciting but exacting
with its upswerving bosom
and its incurving waist.
(You'd never get by without a Berlei).
To arms then! The war may be done
but the struggle's just begun;
curves, curves, curves are on parade!
(Courage lady—just enlist a Berlei's aid).*

