



HENRY BAILING OUT

Henry Ford is leaping out of the airplane after the war, with or without a parachute.

He wants no part of winged Mercury in the postwar world, and will turn him in for good old Lizzie.

The great Willow Run factory that is turning one bomber out every hour will get back to earth and spew flivvers at the first opportunity, Henry announces. He expects to sell a million cars a year, and he sees longer lines in front of the Ford salesrooms than there are in front of "Oklahoma!"

As Hank sees it, the people are craving to leap from battles to rattles. They are yearning for the time when the word "objective" will again mean a hotdog stand at the seaside, when a spearhead will be just a point in a traffic jam, and when all communiques will read: "We made broad advances on all approaches to the bathing beach this morning."

Ford has been a miracle man in the bomber business, but his heart belongs to Lizzie.

His one desire is to get back to a vehicle that drops nothing bigger than a nut, ruins nothing but an enemy fender and has but one target: life, liberty and the pursuit of detours.

Hen was never happy watching those bombers roll off his production lines. They lacked the family touch, the defective headlight and the optional upholstery. He was a dejected figure as he looked at a Ford product which allowed for no back-seat driving, no loose door handles and no complaints about the windshield wiper.

Henry pioneered the auto in order to give man more pleasure, wider travel and an opportunity for nervous breakdowns over a greater expanse of territory. He never thought any vehicle of his would destroy cities and lick master races.

He pines for the end of the war and the return of the day when the question of the hour will be "has mother packed the lunch for the trip to Lake Pollwog?" and not "What's the target for tonight?"

And when the only briefing will be "Keep her down to 45 an hour."

His idea of a great picture is that of John Smith, Mrs. Smith, the Smith kids and Rover all jammed into the touring car, their faces agleam, their hearts high, with no hatred for anybody except a motorcycle cop, and no desire to kill anybody except the inventor of the red light.

We're with you, Hank. Down with the bombers! Long live Lizzie!

MCGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

Q.—Oh, see the towel!
A.—The towel has seen better days.
Q.—Yes, it looks more like a floor mop.

Q.—Where is the towel?
A.—It is on the counter in many a soda fountain, lunch counter or milk bar.

Q.—What is the towel there for?
A.—To keep the counter clean and sanitary.

Q.—Are you kidding?
A.—No, but the board of health must be.

Q.—Who is this?
A.—This is John Q. Public.
Q.—He looks sick.
A.—He is sick.

Q.—What is the matter with him?
Oh, why is he in such condition?
A.—Those soda fountain, milk bar and lunch room towels have a lot to do with it.

Q.—Why doesn't he complain?
A.—He did.

Q.—What happened?
A.—The attendant asked if he didn't know there was a war on.

Q.—Who is this?
A.—This is an attendant.
Q.—How can you tell?
A.—By the dirty apron and dirty towel.

Q.—What is that spot where he is washing the glasses?
A.—That is dirty water.
Q.—Isn't there a health law on that, too?
A.—Aw, stop kiddin', will ya?

Prof. Morton C. Kahn of Cornell has discovered that mosquitoes have love songs. Each species has its distinct torch number, he declares. We suppose favorite skeeter songs are "Everytime We Say Good Bye," and "Sting for Your Supper."

DO YOU KNOW HER?
The dame who gets me incoherent is the smug and doting parent whose own child is a plaster saint while other children . . . well, just ain't.
Joan D'Arcy O'Sullivan.

**Something New Has Happened—
It's 'Big 'n' Little Prints' Mode**

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A NEW fashion in prints came into being this spring. It's really a new branch on the family tree of mother-and-daughter or big-and-little sister fashions. The idea is, the print design produced for mother or big sister is reproduced in miniature to tune to little daughter or little sister age.

This print innovation is so very new, so gay and so obvious the wonder is that no one thought of it before. The theme of big-n-little prints is developing into much more than a mom and chile proposition in that it is making a tremendous hit for adult play clothes and daytime dresses. The idea of a large print plus a print scaled down to right proportion for children offers endless possibilities to creative genius.

The fashion-wise girl with imagination will use the small print for her dress, making the most stunning accessories out of the big print that fancy can picture. She'll try a blouse in little and a skirt in big print.

When mother turns out a frock for herself and a miniature duplicate for her child, she will do well to make them of the big and little doughnut print trimmed with gay ric-rac braid as shown in the foreground of the illustration.

The patternings of these new related prints are as gay and out of the beaten path as the big-and-little idea itself. The doughnut print is a favorite, and a bright-hued Dutch tile motif in the two sizes is charming, as is also the floral that patterns calico daisies in two sizes.

Speaking of prints in general, the story they have to tell this season is as exciting as it can be. The entire fashion world is intrigued with the remarkable "conversation prints" that take just any theme, be it a ball of yarn, a safety pin or a

prancing horse that goes through all its antics in print on a colorful background handling the patterning so designfully and artfully it turns out to be a work of art that delights the eye.

When it comes to the new florals, the story of prints deals with the theme in breathtaking new slants. There is, for instance, a superb print shown which splashes large white flowers with green leaves widely spaced on a navy blue satin background. Another beautiful print spaces enormous California poppies, entirely realistic in color.

Coming trends in prints herald dark grounds for both day and evening wear. The smartest types are widely spaced. Satin prints with widely spaced motifs are last word news.

There are many styling details that make as big news as the prints themselves. One of the late features is the side drape and side-fasten that is executed in original ways.

Many of the side drapes that end in a cascade of ruffles have the edges finished off with sawtooth scalloping, with a like treatment edging the sleeves. Such clever things are done as seen in the dress of black-on-white background polka dots, the dots rather widely spaced so that the impression is mostly white. The gown is very youthfully and simply styled, a dash of color supplied in a bright red piping that finishes off all edges. The big color sensation in current prints is the combination of pink with black. When topped with a dainty pink-flower hat and pink gloves or other accessories, the costume resolves itself into a picture of sweet femininity.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

With Print Accents



Pretty as a picture is this 1945 spring suit—costume. Teen-age seamstresses will discover that it's sound budget strategy and smart fashion sense to dust off the sewing machine and start stitching away to make this costume a reality for your very own self. The big highlight for this costume is the accessories of gay print. You can get fabric-covered buttons made in short order at your local sewing center's notion counter. A final touch of polka dot bow and matching dressmaker handbag will make your costume a standout wherever you wear it.

**Filmy White Hats Are
'A Dream Come True'**

There's a white hat vogue on, the like of which has seldom if ever been equalled in the annals of millinery history. The white hat of today is like a dream come true. There is an ethereal beauty about a lovely confection that is made of yards and yards of filmy illusive sheers or chiffon veiling or dainty ruched net or fine horsehair braid. In these sheers, billowed about the crown nestle white roses or some smaller white posies. Or perhaps one discovers the flutter of a ribbon or two from within the filmy mass. Then there are the little "lovely lady" hats fashioned of wee blossoms such as lilies-of-the-valley, tiny hyacinths, stephanotis and other diminutive snow-white flowers. Contrasting the little flowers, there are dramatic confections that pose three enormous white roses firmly anchored to a disc of fine white straw. There's charm aplenty also in the immaculate white hats fashioned in versatile and intriguing ways of starched pique or eyelet embroidery. They are the coming vogue for the spring and summer.

**Capulet Dress Attuned
To Spring and Summer**

The more you see of cape dresses and suits the more you admire them. The latest models are so daintily fashioned they will be wearable right through spring and summer to fall. The type you'll love best is the rayon crepe dress with print top. This has a matching capelet that comes just to the elbow. The print top has a neat collar band of self print with a huge soft bow at the front that falls out over the cape in an attractive manner.



VALUE OF A TWO-PARTY GOVERNMENT

With a one party system of government, one man rule is inevitable. America never has had, and does not want, such a government. Under our two party system, when it happens that the legislative branch and the administrative branch are controlled by different parties, there are occasional times when it would seem party advantage is considered as above national good.

Of two comparatively recent instances of that character, one was in the winter of 1918. A compulsory military training bill was before congress and the Republican majority would pass it. To those who had originally sponsored the measure President Wilson let it be known that when the bill was passed by the Republican majority he would veto it unless it was withdrawn, given a new number, and reintroduced by a member of his own party as an administration measure. When that was done the Republican majority refused to pass as a Democratic administration measure what it would have passed as a Republican measure. Had there not been that clash of party interests the nation would have had a trained citizenry from which to draw an army for World War II.

In 1932 the Democratic party controlled congress, and we had a Republican president. Immediately following the national election of that year, when the Democratic party had elected the President to be inaugurated the following March, the incumbent Republican President, Herbert Hoover, proposed legislation to stop the alarming bank failures. He could close the banks, but without legislation he could not reopen them. The Democratic majority in congress refused to pass the legislation without instructions from the incoming Democratic president, which instructions could not be secured. The banks continued to fail until immediately after the inauguration of a Democratic president on March 4, 1933, when a special session of a Democratic congress passed the identical bill, introduced as an administration measure, it had refused to pass in January.

Such instances can happen only when different political parties control the legislative and administrative branches of the federal government. Under such conditions both parties may be guilty of placing party advantage above national good.

ECONOMIC SET-UP FOR POSTWAR EUROPE

MUCH OF POSTWAR EUROPE, including France, Belgium, the Balkans and possibly England and other countries, will have as an economic system, a cross between state socialism and private enterprise. It will, in reality, be the present day communism of Russia mixed with a greater amount of private enterprise than is now found in Russia, but to which Russia is moving. The De Gaulle government of France has nationalized the coal mines, with the announced purpose of the same program for all industry dealing with natural resources and national defense. That means nationalizing all transportation and heavy industries, such as steel and steel products. In many ways, it is the economic system of Nazism against which the Allied nations have been fighting. It is a system toward which we, too, have been drifting. It is a long way to the left of what we have had for our last 150 years. It is where we will land—unless, and I do not know what that "unless" may be that might save us, or how far we may go if it does not happen.

ANOTHER REQUEST FOR SUBSIDY

IT IS EXPECTED THE CALIFORNIA summer orange crop, though unusually large in numbers will be small in size, and California citrus growers are fearful of the price they will get. Some of the growers have proposed asking the government for a subsidy to compensate them for any loss in value because of the small size. "Why not," they say, "everyone else expects the government to carry their losses, why not we orange growers?" Others propose they ask the government for a higher ceiling price so the consumer will make up the loss, instead of passing it on to all the tax payers. The former American way would be to take the bitter with the sweet, and let the increased quantity make up, so far as it would, for any decrease in quality. The new way with all of us is to ask the government, the tax payers, to carry the load.

IN THE ALLIED PEACE PROVISIONS, as announced by the Big Three, nothing was said about an American loan to Germany with which she could pay for the devastation she has caused. We set a precedent at the close of World War I that Germany will expect us to follow with the close of World War II. She would much prefer to pay reparations with American money than with German labor, but, possibly, there is a limit to our generosity. We were good-hearted boobies once, and that should be enough.



Improved Sheep Dip Proves Production Aid

Smaller Quantity of Derris Now Required

LATEST boom-time sheep raisers come from the U. S. department of agriculture in the form of an effective, economical and easily prepared dipping solution for ridding sheep of ticks.

Six ounces of derris powder containing 5 per cent rotenone are mixed with a little water to make a thin paste and then diluted in 100 gallons of water. Cube powder, also containing rotenone, may be substituted for derris.

Despite the limited supply of rotenone currently being imported into the U. S., flock owners may arrange for allocations to suit their needs. Control of sheep ticks is one of the authorized uses. Less than half as much derris or cube powder is needed to kill sheep ticks as was formerly thought necessary.

Dips made with derris or cube powders are not only easy to prepare, but save labor, since one dipping is enough. Most other sheep dips commonly used required two



Only Tick-Free Sheep Are Profitable.

applications about 24 days apart, the first to kill adult tick and the second to kill the new crop. The rotenone in the new dip kills both the tick and the pupae in one dipping, and remains effective in the fleeces for several weeks.

Another advantage of the method is that unheated water from practically any source can be used. The presence of alkali or clay does not reduce the effectiveness of the new dip. However, pure clean water is best.

Veterinarians of the department's bureau of animal industry studied the effects of dips of various strengths. None of the dipped sheep nor their fleeces suffered any ill effects.

**Agriculture In the News
By W. J. Dryden**

FACTS ON MILK

Four and one-half million farms produce milk. The annual supply in the U. S. would fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and 2 1/2 feet deep.

The dairy industry annually supplies 15,000,000 pounds of casein used in casein paint. A paste from milk fermented is used by Soviet doctors to bring about rapid healing of wounds. It is also used in making fiber and plastics, also a wool substitute.

Penicillin, in mass production, was made possible by use of casein.

Pasteurized milk will prevent the spread of undulant fever. It is the most complete food and the most perishable. Hippocrates prescribed milk in 360 B. C. to build health. Milk exposed to sun for two hours will lose 20 per cent of its vitamin G content.

Milk can be rendered sterile by filtering through sand.

Feed Cattle Corncobs

Instead of burning corncobs to get rid of them, Ohio State university specialists are urging that they be saved and fed to beef cattle. With a shortage of feed possible before the end of next year, much of the needed roughage may be furnished by the corncob.

Many farmers find it advisable to grind the whole corn, cob and all, using a coarse grind. Some report that it takes a little encouragement before the cattle will eat the corncob.

FARMERS HAVE DONE A WONDERFUL JOB OF WAR PRODUCTION

In World War I farm production increased 77% 1914-1920	
In World War II farm production has increased 25% 1939-1944	

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT
Charming Apron in Filet Crochet**



Handwork you'll enjoy—a filet crocheted apron—decorative when you make it yourself. Pattern, see his directions chart.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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NOW that you've discovered the charm of crocheted party aprons, you'll want this one done in filet crochet; easy-to-follow chart.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the limit set by the U. S. government for first class mail?
2. What language is spoken by more people than any other language?
3. Which is lighter, cork or balsa wood?
4. What is the present population of the United States, including those in the armed forces?
5. Which is correct, anchors away or anchors aweigh?
6. Is there a fixed North pole?
7. When army transport crews fly the "clothesline," where do they go?
8. What was the shape of handkerchiefs before the time of Louis XVI?
9. What does ibid. mean?
10. Who was the first white man to lose his head after seeing the Pacific?

The Answers

1. Seventy pounds is the limit for first class mail.
2. Chinese, including dialects. English is second.
3. Balsa wood (one-half as heavy as cork).
4. 138,100,874, an increase since 1940 of 6,431,599.
5. Anchors aweigh (just clear of the ground and hanging perpendicularly).
6. No. It is the northern extremity of the earth's axis which moves within a small area.
7. From Miami to Brazil or British Guinea where they can get overnight laundry service at prices far below U. S. prices.
8. Oblong.
9. Ibidem (in the same place).
10. Balboa, beheaded for treason.



Train Talk
Jasper—What time does the 4 o'clock train leave?
Trainman—At 3:60, sir.

Coupled Up
A passenger train was being shunted rather jerkily. First it would jolt forward fifty yards or so and then suddenly come to an abrupt stop. After this had been going on for some minutes an occupant poked his head through a window and called the conductor.

"What's the matter with this train?" he asked. "We are getting shaken to death with all this shunting."
"It's quite in order, sir," the conductor answered. "The engine driver is teaching his wife to drive."

That's Phony
Joan—Why do you call the stone in my new ring an Irish diamond?
Jasper—It's a sham rock.

A modern maiden's prayer:
"Oh, dear Lord, bring him back safe, sound—and single."

Personal Safety
Barber—Here comes a man for a shave.
Apprentice—Let me practice on him.
Barber—All right, but be careful not to cut yourself.

RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS

WEB.—TUES.—FRI.—SAT.
7:15 a. m. (CST); 8:15 a. m. (EST)
8:15 a. m. (CST); 9:15 a. m. (EST)
Your Favorite CBS Station

OBELISK FLOUR

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Greater facilities are now provided farmers for recapping rear tires on tractors and other rubber-tired farm equipment. B. F. Goodrich is active in this extended farm rubber conservation.

Industrial machinery and consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators and the like, use the major portion of molded and extruded mechanical rubber goods made in the U. S.

The Belgian Congo is still providing natural rubber for the Allies' stockpile. Last year's output has been put at 3000 tons, compared with 2,400 tons in 1940.

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