# Handy thrifty, delicious! TEA BAGS

# ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor -

\* would be news to him.

\* From his father he has the

idea that the husband dominates

the home, and the wife does as

she is told. He demands all the

privileges of a bachelor; she keeps house, bears his children,

and submits like the slave she is.

superiority he glories in his power, and looks down upon this

lesser creature with contempt.

This man's thinking is as for

eign to most of my readers as

though he came from another

How his wife has stood him

dreamed of marriage to the man

she once must have loved? De

nied the confidence and affection

\* she deserves she has watched

\* away by a man's complacen

because of her four girls.

I suppose she has stuck it out

How has she managed to brin

Where are the dreams she

all these years is a marvel.

"My wife accuses me of being selfish and a liar-which I am." o begins an astonishing letter enough to admit his faults but He has never old his wife he makes,

"I drink, I smoke, and I'm a hasn't a man the right to some man could strike his wife if she slapped him first, and I agree. "My wife works hard. We have in a Christian way . . . I wish you'd print this letter. I'd like to

WHAT A MARRIAGE! \* of the meaning of true marriage



world.

TO "MRS. A. C.": In your husband's present low circumstances, I realize how anxious you are to ntribute to the family income You do not tell me of your aptitudes of talents, and it is difficult for one who does not know you to be of practical aid. These suggestions, though, may be worth your considering:

You have a small boy to look after, so whatever you do take on hould be something you can do at late reveal your shyness, which you say you cannot overcome. So selling, for you, is out. Can you sew? Alter clothes?

How about taking the child of working mother into your home five days a week? Many a woman makes real pinmoney by getting magazine subriptions over her telephone. Doing personal shopping for busy people while your son is at school can be profitable, too. Let all your friends know you're looking for

to sew, there's just one pattern work. They may have other ideas, according to their needs. with ties, wraps to tiny waist. Pattern R4719: Misses' Sizes 10, Also, consult a good employment agency, and tell them your problem. They may be able to put you 2, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes in touch with some business that can supply work you can do at

ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Running down such ideas will Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be

lainly, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 29 - 1952

R4719

by Anne Adams

PUFF go the sleeves on the

prettiest day-to-date blouse you

could choose! Square neck in front,

and who'd guess it plunges to a dramatic deep V in back? Easy

part to front; back is all in one

This pattern casy to use,

2 yards 35-inch fabric.



Keeps In Train-ing — Addicted to railroading since childhood, Charles Rice decided to build a house and make it look as much like a train as possible. He's seen in the photo painting the "locomotive" which he made from old oil drums.

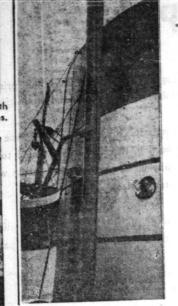
Tale Of The 'Well-Stacked' Captain-Capt. John G. Bradley is "well-stacked," in the sense that he occupies one of the most unusual living quarters afloat. Bradley, veteran of 34 years' service with the Cunard Steamship Company, has his living accommodations in the forward funnel of the with the Cunard Steamship Company, has his living accommodations in the forward funnel of the line's "Alsatia." The funnel, which improves the lines of the 10,750 ton freighter, would have no function if it were not for the fact that it houses Bradley's quarters, the radio room, and wheel function if it were not for the fact that it houses Bradley's quarters, the radio room, and wheel function if it were not for the fact that it houses Bradley's quarters, the radio room, and wheel house. An observation and compass platform occupies the funnel's top. Accommodations are roomy, as the funnel is 31 feet high, 20 feet high, 20 feet wide, and 32 feet 9 inches in length.



Alsatia's forward funnel is a dummy, and has no connection with the engine room. Instead, it houses three decks of installations.



Captain Eradley plots the course in the chartroom which shares deck level, above which is the funnel space with radio room, wheelhouse and his quarters.



TESLINDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren,

B.A., B.D.

Oldeon, a Man of Faith and

Judges 6:11-17, 25-27; 8: 22-23.

Memory Selection: Teach me Thy

way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path.-Psalm 27:11.

It is always refreshing to find a

such men the Lord can achieve His purpose. Gideon was such a man. He came from a poor family and in

his own estimate he was the least in that family. But heartened by a vision he became an adventurer

the realm of personal religion Gid-eon found a faith for himself. The story of the fleece has been judged

by some to be a crude method to test God, but out of it Gideon

volved a faith that satisfied him,

that upheld him. Religion, if it is to have any personal value, must

founded upon personal experi-

Because Gideon had a living faith

ne moved to his next great ad-

service. Today the land is in the grip of enemies just as relentlesa

is those of Israel. Political life is

l of evil; in too many ways un-

rupulous men exploit the people

The poor are oppressed, the weak

are crushed. We must adventure for

e defeat of all that harms or hurts

our fellows.

The noblest act of all in Gideon's

when it offered no opportunity for serving men. The man who would

ends a slave, but he who adver

lead for ambition's sake always

for others will find his kingdom

ed in the hearts of those for whom

waiting him, for he will be crown-

The lesson illustrates the import-

ance of morale. The fearful were

sent home as well as those lovers

of ease who laid aside their armour

won by men of faith. God give

SHE KNEW

Having been taking a girl out

for some time, a shy young man

was now trying to screw up his

courage to propose to her. But somehow he couldn't find the right

words. At last he blurted out:

"W-would you help me to spend

brightly.
"I-I mean for ever," he contin-

"Oh, it won't last as long as

that" she assured him with a bright

Simple Embroidery

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

by Saura Wheeler

can make this new dress so easily!

That lovely design is simple to

embroider either by hand or by

Empire-style waistline, the beau

transfer; tissue pattern in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123

4 3/8 vards 35-inch. State size.

more such men today.

while they drank. The victory was

was the refusal of a crown

God in three great ways. In

man who possesses the great com-bination of humility and faith. With

porthole in his funnel bedroom. His quarters are on the boat wheel house and radio room.



Life in a funnel can be very comfortable. The captain's steward, Ronald Giles, brushes off a uniform in the 20-foot-wide bedroom. An observation bridge is located atop the dummy installation.

### CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Last week was a strange mix-

ture of work and pleasure; worry and relief. Work and worry at the beginning of the week; work and relief at the end of it. Plea-Monday and Tuesday were almost despair, wondering if our best field of hay was doomed to spoil because of the damp, humid air. And then the sun came out, accompanied by a hot, drying wind. Partner got out the tractor and rake to turn the hay just about the same time as the baling machine moved in. By 5.30 the field was scattered with nice, dry, tight bales. While this was going on I was making last-minute preparation for going away on a little trip-a trip that would have given me little pleasure had the baling not been cancelled altogether. In fact, I think it would have been had Partner not insisted that I stick to my plans. "You have been looking for-ward to this trip for weeks—you just go and forget about the hay." Have you failed as a husband? In a way that made sense-I Iead your marriage vows again— and be humble . . . Anne Hirst's couldn't change the weather-but what farm woman can go away

from home in comfort knowing she understanding, and, wisdom, are here for all who ask. White her is leaving her partner to face workat Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New worries alone?

But everything turned out fine— Toronto, Ont. y evening I was on my way to London town. London, Ontario, that is-probably the only London I am likely to see again. And why this trip to London? Well, that is where the Annual Convention of the Canadian Authors' Association was in session. Last year it was at

> as London I was determined to get Now I don't suppose many you would be interested if I told you about the lectures and discussions that took place day after day, but I think you would enjoy meet ing, as I did, the authors of many books, short stories and magazine articles with which most of us are familiar-and also the little human interest sidelines that are bound to come into the picture wherever people are held together by a com-

Banff, and the year before at Hali-

the CAA, was chairman for the conention. We couldn't have had a better man for the job-witty, whimsical and efficient. Under his leadership the sessions could not become dull. I think he had the womenfolk under a spell! This little story almost proves it. One even-ing a few of us were chatting to-gether, including two elderly ladies. Opinions about Dr. Hardy were tossed back and forth. Said Elder-

ly Lady No. 1: "I do think Dr. Hardy is a wonderful chairman." E.L. No. 2: "Yes, I do too. He s very clever. Have you read his book, 'The Unfulfilled'?" E.L. No. 1: "No, I have heard a lot about it, and I intended reading it, but now I don't think I will. I like Dr. Hardy so much I am afraid if I read his book I might be disillusioned!"
E.L. No. 2: "Yes, that is what I am afraid of too. I don't think I shall read it either!"

If you have read "The Unfulfilld" you will understand their re marks. Apropos of that, one of the lecturers said that many books had to be both provocative and provoking. I told Dr. Hardy I thought his book filled those requirements very well. He replied, "Yes, it was neant to." Bearing that in mind, the two elderly ladies in question could surely read the book and still retain their personal liking for Dr. Hardy.

The Campbells created a good

deal of confusion and amusement. There was Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, Toronto, Marjories Freeman Campbell, Hamilton, and Grace Campbell, Montreal, all of whom are well known, but getting the right authors to the right books was where the confusion came in. Wilfrid Jury, historian, gave an illustrated lecture showing Indian relics and camp sites along the Huronian trail, particularly at Sault St. Marie. This was followed by an address by Franklin MacDow-ell outlining the wl.y and wherefore

in his writing of "The Champlain All these sessions were held at Thames Hall at the Western University and excellent accommoda-tion for those attending was pro-vided at Spencer and Huron College. And the heat? If the seslege. And the heat? If the sessions had not been so interesting it would have been intolerable. It did, however, add much to the informality. The men discarded ties and packets. The women did not pay too much attention to appearances either—hats and gloves were conspicuous by their absence.

The Unfulfilled" and president of | Art Of Paper-Making No industrial saga is more fascinating than the story of paper. It did not start with wood, but wood has largely taken it over. Over eighteen centuries ago, the ating vegetable fibers and then screens under water, into thin flat sheets. The materials first used were mulberry bark, old fish nets, hemp and rags. The papyrus of Egypt was probably the most widely used writing material of ancient peoples and gave the name to paper, but it did not meet the spemade it Inner filaments from the flattened out, wet, laminated in gether, and dried in the sun. Pa-

pyrus was really light and leafy form of plywood. Paper is still made by hand in China and elesewhere, and very much the same tools that Te'ai Lun devised in A.D. 105 are used. Experts tell us that no more durable paper has yet been made than the hand-wrought sheets of linen and cotton fiber on which the Guten-berg Bible was printed in 1450. With a thousand technical improvements and substitution of giant complicated machines for human out five hundred tons a day still use the same basic process. . . . The finest grades of paper are

still made from cotton and lines rags. Bible pages . . . are made from flax. Paper is made from straw, from cornstalks and sugar of fiber obtainable from wood have tion. Consequently, paper experts cent of all the paper made in the United States starts with wood as its principal material.-From "Forests and Men," by William B. Greeley.

ternoon to find the baling machine Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMhere again; Partner raking at the back of the farm; a cow just calved BER and SIZE, your NAME and in the field; Bob moved down to Oakville — temporarily — coming ADDRESS. home at night and taking his lunch each day. Hardly a thing left to handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler patterns from our gaily illustrated to draw in hay again that same toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbusy? I leave you . guess.

# Flavor Your Hamburgers With a Little Surprise

EVERYONE likes hamburgers. Everyone likes a pleasant surprise, too. So put the two together and you'll have an extra treat for

the crowd.

Always allow one pound hamburger for four good-sized servings. The more times meat is ground, the more compact the fibers become. Ready-to-use hamburger, sold under current government regulations, will by ruling be ground twice. The patties made by this ready-ground meat will be firm. If you prefer a juicier product, buy the beef by the piece and have it ground only once. Choose boneless chuck, round, neck or flank for this. If meat is particularly lean, add chuck, round, neck of name for this. It meets.

2 ounces of suet for each pound of lean meat.

Hamburger Surprises (4 servings)—One pound hamburger, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ cup finely chopped onion, 1 slice bread, cut in 4 squares, ½ cup

thil sauce.

Mix hamburger and seasoning. Divide hamburger into 8 equal portions. Shape each portion into a round patty about 3 inches in diameter. Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add onions and bread squares. Stir and cook until onions are tender and bread is browned and crisp. Push onions and bread squares to one side of the skillet. Place one-fourth of the cooked onion and a toast square in the center of each patty. Place remaining 4 patties on top of bread squares. Seal edges of each 2 hamburger patties by gently pressing them together with the back of a spoon. When bottom patty is cooked through, turn it over and cook top patty. Turn carefully in order not to break the seal. Cook about 7½ minutes on each side. Place cooked surprise on slices of tomato and then place on lightly toasted bun. Heat chili sauce in skillet until very hot and serve over the surprises.

1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup crushed cornflakes, 1 ta-blespoon fat, 10 pimiento clives, sliced, 1 can condensed cream of tomate soup.

tomato soup.

Season hamburger with salt and pepper. Add cornflakes. Form Simmer 10 minutes. Serve on toasted English muffins or split and toasted rolls.



# TABLE TALKS

atdoors-on the porch or even on gestions will be of a help to you when you want to serve the folks with "something a bit different." A whole meal salad may be served attractively as a buffet meal where you help yourself to in-gredients and mix your own combinations into your own individual salad with any one of several dressings topping it. Either arrange on a big platter, each its own line, or serve on individ-ual dishes: hard-cooked egg slices, bright red tomato wedges, cucum-ber slices, shrimps, white tuna chunks, cubed chicken, carrot sticks, celery curls, thin slices of

radishes, stuffed olives, and salad greens.

salt. Chill until singuication salmon, celery, and relish. Turn into loaf pan On another platter serve fruit cut in slices and wedges-oranges, and chill until firm. pineapple, cherries, berries, grape-fruit, avocados and thin lime slices. Tartar sauce, French dressing, and mayonnaise complete this cool supper—and it's fun to make your

Tomato Cheese Salad 1 envelope unflavored gelatin to cup cold water 1 can condensed tomato soup (11/4

tablespoon lemon juice
tablespoon finely chopped onion add gelatin, stirring until com-pletely dissolved. Mix in the lemon juice. Cool until it begins to thicken, then stir in the chopped

nion and chunks of co

Pour mixture into four individual molds. Chill until firm and unmold on crisp greens. Makes 4 servings. If you have some cold sliced perhaps you would like to serve colorful, nourishing salad with it for an impromptu outdoor sup-per. Here is an unusual one combining bright green peppers, rosy rice in an attractive combination. Use a curry

dressing and, if your family likes onion, add a small amount of it, finely minced, to the dressing. Tomato Rice Salad 4 green peppers
4 ripe tomatoes

tomatoes and remove seeds from green peppers. Slice peppers and of the cold, cooked rice.

Curry Dressing 1 teaspoon curry powder 1 teaspoon salt Pinch sugar
2½ teaspoons vinegar
½ teaspoon finely chopped onion

curry powder, salt and sug-Put curry powder, said and are in a pitcher. Add vinegar and onion Stir. Mix with salad and serve immediately. Another idea for a mixed-at

table saiad is ham or fish loaf-big and beautiful—in the center of your largest platter garnished salad mixings. A pinkish ham mousse, for instance, can be surrounded by wide green pepper rings filled with shredded carrots, ters of radish roses, fluted cucumber slices, wedges of tomatoes,

summer meals eaten | dark green cress, pale green lettuce leaves, and the white hearts of celery. A hot vegetable—asparathe lawn— are becoming more and more popular. The following sugsauce, and a fruit will complete this delicious and colorful meal.

1 package lemon flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water 3/4 cup of cold water 1/4 cup lemon juice teaspoon salt 1/3 cup mayonnaise 2 cups salmon flaked (tuna will

be just as good—or chicken)
1 cup diced celery 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish Dissolve gelatin in hot was

add cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickene - or a melon mold is prettier -If you'd like to ice your loaf

with a mayonnaise coat, you can make attractive flower garnishes for it with slices of stuffed oliver for the blossoms and water cress own choices.

If you'd rather omit the tomato do it: Soak one envelope of plain wedges and serve a gelatin to-mato cheese salad molded in cute fluted molds, make it this way.

do it: Soak one envelope of plain gelatin in three tablespoons cold water for five minutes then dis-solve over hot water. Add slowly water for five minutes then dis-solve over hot water. Add slowly to one cup mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over

loaf and spread evenly over en-tire loaf with spatula. Place a flower garnish where each slice

Serve a Tartar sauce with your fish loaf, or if you've made a ham loaf or mousse, make a sour-cream sauce for it by adding to 2 cups sour cream some prepared horseradish — just the amount you want and then season it to

And Wear Nylons

est in hosiery for those "all-dressedup" occasions, ask for 15 denier stockings. But if you want a more durable yet still fairly sheer stock-ing, ask for 30 denier. For aroundthe-house activities, it's your best buy because the higher the denier the stronger the yarn. And here are some more

If you are wearing nylon stockings that are too short, your feet may burn. Sitting, bending or reaching may become uncomfortable movements. If you have these dis-comforts consult a foot-size chart available at most hosiery counters. On the other hand, if your stockings are too long they will snag more easily because of the loose-ness of the fit. One way to avoid unnecessary

runs is to roll the stocking down to the toe before slipping it on. Then straighten the foot seam, unroll the stocking slowly and smoothen it over the leg. To assure stockings longer life, be seated when fastening front and side gar-ters to allow for knee action. Stand up to fasten the back garter. Whether your stockings are full-fashioned or seamless, fasten garter in the welt (reinforced part) and not on

the seam. The term "gauge" indicates fineness of stitch. A stocking with a high gauge like 66 has smaller stitches and so gives better snagresistance than one with a lower gauge like 42. Denier—the weight and thickness of the thread - is the guide for sheerness and the most important factor in wear.

Nine to 10 per cent of all candy buted through movie

yourself an antique" exclaimed an admiring niece, as Mrs. Fanny Waugh Davis took a colorful handwoven stair carpet from the large loom in her Nashville living room. The finished product measured 24 feet long and 18 inches wide. "It was fun to weave it," declared

ing with something special." Another hobby in which Mrs. rugs. She has also made blankets for each of her two grand-child-

Neck and Neck-Helen a giraffe at Doc Mann's zoo gets a close look at Harry, the 41/2-foot toddler she brought into the world the day before. The proud mother was born at the zoo in and heavy or thick cloth was made

a sheet spread on the floor. There she mixed them thoroughly, so a running lengthwise under the pres

"Calling Dr. Michaels, calling Dr. Michaels," bellow the loud-speakers of a hospital. The system

Hospitals Should Be

Quieter Now

Neergaard appealed to a friend, Harry Royal, who was in the electrical communication business. in the person of Al Gross, who knows his waves and electrons and who tosses off inventions as a Broadway wit would toss off jokes. At Royal's instigation Gross worked out a small transmitter and mounted it on the tenth floor of a Cleveland hospital. The receiver could be slipped into the breast pocket of a business suit; it started a buzzer that told the doctor who carried the receiver that he was wanted, even if he was in a closed, completely lead-lined X-ray thera-

Selective calling was an obvious need, because only the physician who was wanted was to be called. Here Al Gross' ingenuity came to the fore. By an arrangement of the fore. By an arrangement of special selective crystals, in both sending and receiving sets, Gross made it possible for the transmitter to broadcast over 800 non-interceptible signals to 800 different receivers. The average hospital will prove used more than 100 to 200 never need more than 100 to 200

the hospital or outside. The signal transmitted and received lasts less than five millionths, of a second. After an infinitesimal "ping-g-g!" the receiver itself does the signalling. So short a broadcast signal cannot reach other receivers. It cannot be ignored, yet it cannot be heard at a distance because of its low volume. The doctor himself carries a plas-

tic box about two inches longer than a package of cigarettes. Complete with batteries, it weights just twelve ounces—not enough to stretch the breast pocket.

## Old Lady Weaves Rugs As Hobby

the petite and vivacious crafts-woman. "This was my first weavren, weaving seven-inch four-ply wool squares on a "weavit" frame. writes "M. W." in the Christian Science Monitor.

The materials used in her stair carpet were all cotton, mostly worn-out articles, such as discarded slip covers and the better parts of old garments Anything nonde-script in color was dyed with enough depth of tone to give it character. She followed directions on the package of commercial dyes material was cut into wider strip

1945 and her long-legged son As soon as a heaping bushel basket of rags had been prepared, Mrs. Davis dumped them out onto is the second generation of the family to be born there. to distribute the colors evenly. The strips were sewn together on the machine by lapping two ends about one inch, then folding twice and

ed, they were clipped apart with nerves of patients who need rest the scissors and the lengthening has its points, but it also rasps the nerves of patients who need rest and quiet.

One patient decided to attack this problem. He was Charles F. Neergaard. Though no radio expert, he visualized a short-wave radio means of communication that would permit patients to suffer in the scissors and the lengthening the scissors and the

> was rose with enough variety in the desired hit-or-miss effect.

Our grandmothers and greating a loom for rag carpeting, Mrs

### OPERATIONS

Society Dr. Louis Carp followed up a study made four years ago of of age and older run when they must undergo an operation. After considering eighty consecutive new autopsies of old people who died a month after an operation he was able to report a drop of "7 per cent in the emergency cases." Deaths from heart failure, from never need more than 100 to 200 receivers. Fifty watts of power gives a four-mile range to Gross' system—more than ample. And there is no interference of any kind there is no interference of any k improvements in what he calls "supportive therapy." All this means chance of surviving a major operation than he did only four years ago. But for some reason that is not yet clear, deaths from broncho pneumonia have increased surgical

> cent of the doctors in the U.S.A. are women, as compared with 17 per cent in England and more than 50 per cent in the Soviet Union.

## Tripped On Doormat, Started Candy Boom

Season British British British Berling

George Bassett was a tidy soul.

Suiting his sweet tooth and shrewd business instincts, he liked to send out his sweetstuff salesmen with their fondant chips, sugared buttons, liquorice sandwiches and other products ranged in tidy lines like troops ready for review.

Nothing caught the eye, he ween the compating the caught the seye, he were liquorice squeeze like snakes or flap-like sheets . . and on to each sheet of liquorice goes

Nothing caught the eye, he thought, as surely as a geometric pattern neatly arrayed on an orderly

sample tray.

But one day Charlie Thompson, one of the firm's salesmen, tripped over a doormat in a customer's shop, spilling his samples all over the floor—and was his face red! where the tiny non-pareils, pinhead size sugar balls revolve. Maybe you call them hundreds and thou-sands—and each one begins as a Just as he was gathering the sweets into a heap the customer sweets into a heap the customer shouted: "Stop! If you can sell me some of all sorts like that," he ex-plained, "I'm sure they will sell." And that's how liquorice allsorts were born!

Beginning the Boom

o-coast networks.

sorts, you'll see hundreds of pretty

Buttons, non-pareil, black plugs, cream rocks, reels—all the differ-ent allsorts have their secrets. Beginning the Boom

It's just over fifty years since the
Bassett family began its higgledypiggledy boom; and now liquorice
allsorts are among Britain's sensationally successful dollar exports. electronic eyes, jazzed into boxes and transparent bags, they're ex-ported to fifty-two different countries, so big is the British allsorts Three firms have captured sixty per cent of the American market. Hundreds of cases were recently shipped to Los Angeles to keep the

Yet every country has it different problems. Allsorts for Borneo are made in a special way to ensure they'll stand up to the climate. ovie stars munching. "We they'll stand up to the climate. Malaya, the Falkland Isles and Sweden, all have separate allsort haven't handled any American li-quorice in two years," says a tough just isn't as good as the British."

Into New York, Seattle, San Francisco and other ports pour the all-

on to each sheet of liquorice goes

a layer of white icing with another wich. The sheets are guillotined

single grain of sugar, gradually picking up colour and extra coating

You Can't Fake It Liquorice is one substance that has never been made synthetically. times sweeter than sugar. Origin-

sorts. And the crowning triumph That bitter-sweet taste, too, is due to glycyrhizin, a substance fifty came when the three biggest chain-stores in the States started stock-ing British liquorice in their coastally extracted for medicinal purposes from a plant taproot, the con-Shocked by these sweet victories, centrated liquorice blocks arrive here from Turkey and Mesopo-Shocked by these sweet victories, American candy manufacturers have tried to imitate—with no success. As if to make it easy for them, U.S. health laws demand that a list of ingredients must be printed on the packet. Sugar, flour, treacle, liquorice, coconut. glucose, it's all tamia looking like lumps of pitch.
But a liquorice allsort is not entirely composed of liquorice. The rest as the children say, is pure liquorice, coconut, glucose, it's all

there. But the Americans can't tell CANDID COMMENT how long we boil our allsort in-"You'll have to wait a few gredients, how we mix them . . . it's liquorice hush-hush!

In the "Juice Room" moments for your beer," said the landlord. "There's an obstruction Yet in a block of factories near Sheffield, specially built for allin the pump."
"Probably watercress," replied

### FEEDING THE HENS

IT'S different now. Hens are kept in multidecked apar'.nent house It's taken for granted that the feathered ladies shall have running water, electric lights, air conditioning, and a scientifically concocted ration that includes just the right amounts of proteins, fats and carbo-

hydrates, as well as all the necessary vitamins. There was a time when the countryman considered hens essential but simple members of the farm's livestock. He granted they were somewhat temperamental; he conceded they possessed only moderate intelligence. Each spring a few hens were set on clutches of eggs in the quiet dimness under the north scaffold of the horse barn, and in due time the clucking, fussy mothers wandered around the farmyard with their broods. A good farmer liked to have plenty of fryers for

summer and roasters for fall, plus a batch of pullets for layers. Feeding the hens in those unscientific days was a simple task. When chore time came, a lad took a wooden measure, filled it with whole corn, oats, and barley in the grain room and never had a worry about vitamins or nutritional balance. As he stepped from the barn and started in the direction of the hencoop, the birds came running toward him from all directions. There was a confused, high-pitched babel of voices-similar to the noises made by all forms of animal life, high or low, when food is in the offing. It was fun to take handfuls of the clean, hard grains and scatter them widely so all the hens could get a fair share, for there are bullies and selfish ones, social graduations and inhibitions in hen society as well as in human society. Feeding the hens was a pleasant day's-end task. As a lad listened to the excited hungry talk change to a low, contented murmur, he glimpsed the



Dark Victory-Peggy Perry, 19 and Paul Neukom, 30, leave First Baptist Church after they were married. Bride and groom, both blind, are led by their seeing-eye dogs, Rickey and Tex.