NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Carter Field finds it difficult for a member of congress to maintain a neutral attitude ager. ... Unlike Democrats, Repubdeveloped no bitterness yet. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

of the senate naval affairs com- Mr. Jones, the president, tried him mittee on the amendment of Sen. out, and finally made him personnel Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachu- manager. And, after a couple of setts is the clearest demonstration years, transferred him to the eastpossible of the difficulty any mem- ern office. ber of congress has in maintaining a "neutral" attitude-even in act, Strong," said Mr. Jones. "We've much less in thought.



mittee voted it down 10 to 7.

models of planes.

been moving rapidly in the direc- together. It was just Nancy herself. been in such a buying panic as they his life itself, he thought. were earlier. When the war first broke out, London expected a mass air attack, by thousands of German planes, every hour.

FAR FROM BEING NEUTRAL

Then the British and French were in a rush to get all the planes they could. As time dragged on, so much so that some experts began to speak of the "phony war," the allied buy- lantly. ing missions became a little more choosey. They would make con- it?" asked Walter a little huskily. tracts only for the best.

Reason No. 2 of course is that the administration-and this goes for the army and navy-is far from being neutral. It wants to help Britain and France against Ger- I'm just getting used to it." She 110 miles an hour, and its landing many.

When it comes down to cases, the 10 senators who voted against the Lodge amendment voted to favor the allies. The seven senators who voted for it voted to hamstring the allies. That is a blunt way of putting it, and does not concern their motives at all. For instance, ment could justify his position by insisting that the national defense of the United States is vital.

ALL LOVELY IN G. O. P.

battles have not engendered any him.

Up to now there is nothing to compare with the bitterness that the fol- distressed and totally surprised. lowers of John Nance Garner, Paul V. McNutt and James A. Farley feel their chance to make a showing. The point is that in all three of these work, the better." camps there is utter certainty that that they will like it, but they will not feel that they have been cheated.

But what they believe now is that saw of him. At dinner he explained bones on the royal dining room the President has no thought of that he'd help him if he could, and floor for the dogs. Meals lasting running, and is using his own strength with the rank and file of Democratic voters, and with the big city Democratic machines—such as the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago and Tammany in New Yorkto hamstring Garner, Farley and

McNutt.

DEWEY'S CHANCES

No one will ever know, for instance, just what Garner would have done if the whole strength of the administration had not been

thrown against him. But while there has been no real bitterness, yet, on the Republican you've done?" she demanded. side, a pretty good foundation is "Done? Why, I haven't done any- by the tree, and carbon dioxide is being laid for it. A great many thing," answered Walter.

HOW WALTER MANAGED

By HARVEY RYAN (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

7 ALTER STRONG had more than made good in the western office of Jones and Smith as personnel man-

When, a few years before, Walter had finished college, he had a more lican presidential camps have or less definite idea that he would be an electrical engineer. He knew little about psychology. He took such things as they came. But in the big construction firm where he got his first job he developed a won-WASHINGTON.-That recent vote derful knack at managing people.

got to put in some big economies Lodge's amendment would have there. Excepting the big execu- ry, Nancy." required that all the aircraft appro- tives, you can bounce or boost whopriation for the navy ever you like. If you want to double | when Nancy's father found them fiffor the next fiscal a good man's salary and give him teen minutes later and heard their year, \$12,000,000, be more responsibility, go ahead. And story, he put the finishing touch to

cal year. The com- all right, too." nel in the eastern office and settled to interfere when he heard of his Now the object of down to make good. Making good discharge. And Jones had telethis amendment of became doubly important after he graphed Smith: Glad Tom is out course was to pre- had met Nancy Smith, daughter of of misfit job. Tell him I will stake vent the navy-and the junior partner of the firm and him for stock farm he wants to buy in spirit it was manager of the eastern branch.

aimed at the army Nancy was the girl Walter had also-from stepping dreamed of all his life. It wasn't Baby' Plane Demonstrates aside, so to speak, just her soft brown eyes or her rosein favor of prompt deliveries of tinted creamy cheeks. It wasn't planes to Britain and France. It is her infectious laugh or her enthusianother twist on the argument about astic interest in anything you told opened the throttle wide on a trim letting the allies have the latest her. It wasn't any one of the thousand and one charms that went to had built after 20 years of study and The whole administration has make up Nancy, nor all of them put experiment.

tion of giving the allies priority, and Mr. Smith took Walter home to for several reasons. First and fore- dinner-that was when he first met most has been that the allies-cer- Nancy. He met her often after tainly up to the Nazi invasion of that and he soon realized that she Denmark and Norway-had not was essential to his happiness-to

One thing about Nancy worried him. She seemed unaffectedly glad to see him-he was even sure she liked him. But on the ring finger of her right hand she wore a large and beautiful diamond. One evening he brought himself to the point of expressing his admiration for it. "Oh, that," said Nancy noncha-

"It isn't an engagement ring, is "Engagement?" Echoed Nancy. "Oh, yes, it's an engagement ring. I haven't announced it yet, but I probably shall next week. Then I'll it into every stunt he knew. put the ring over to the other hand. smiled at him sweetly.

Stunned a bit, Walter nevertheless to effect that end than to make a class and horsepower. It is equipped before? He'd been a little too soft airplane motor. senator voting for the Lodge amend- at the office. He'd stop that-he So far there has been no bitter- and he didn't seem to be doing any- to that used in higher-priced autoness in the Republican contest for thing at all. He hated, though, to mobiles. the presidential nomination. In discourage him-might be supportsharp contrast with the Democrats, ing a widowed mother and orphaned gallon of gasoline. where under the sweetness and light sister-all that kind of thing. Still,

> So a few days later Walter fired Tom. Tom was, apparently, much "I'm sorry," said Walter, "but

that's final. You're non-productive about the White House denial of here; and the sooner you find out throughout the country as found in that you're no good at this kind of a recent poll conducted to deter-

Later in the day Walter asked for civilian fliers. President Roosevelt will not run for Tom to dinner that night. Walter a third term. If he does run, in spite had been brutal, of course-you of their convictions, their bitterness couldn't fire anybody without being will, to a large degree, fade. Not brutal. Maybe they could talk tures telling how old English kings things over at dinner, and leave ripped apart a roast chicken or things in a pleasanter state.

was awfully sorry.

troubles, like the rest of us-and be considered fit food for a dog toif you're in any sort of personal day, because the meat, the main till you get placed again."

"But my troubles aren't exactly stock. So each fall, writes a cor-If their beliefs turn out to be cor- financial though that comes into it: respondent to the Washington Post, rect-if the President chooses not to You see, I'm engaged to the wrong | they slaughtered all but a few of run, and throws his mantle on Cor- girl. She doesn't know it-maybe their animals. The meat, poorly dell Hull, for instance—or the man she cares for me. But, you see, cured, soon began to turn bad. To he really wants if he does not want when she knows I've lost my job- disguise its taste and smell nobles it himself, Robert H. Jackson-then it's a complication, that's all. I've used costly spices. Cows couldn't the Garner, McNutt and Farley fol- thought lately I might ask her to let | be milked in winter. Fresh vegelowings will believe they have suf- me off-I'm in love with another tables and eggs were not available. fered from the rawest gyp game in girl. But now she'd think I was Fish, dried, was as bad as the meat. the history of presidential nomina- doing it for her sake. And she's a The only other foods were cheese, fine girl-she'd stick to a fellow if dried peas and beans and bread. he was in trouble."

The next afternoon Walter was in his office when Smith, who hadn't been in that day, telephoned him to all times consuming food, breathcome to his home. Walter got ing, and giving off waste. Trees there a little ahead of time and was store their food during the summer greeted by a much agitated Nancy. in their stems, limbs, trunks, and

astute political observers believe "You've done something awful," in the liberation of some heat. In that Thomas E. Dewey hasn't a protested Nancy. "Dad doesn't the spring the tree must draw fur-Chinaman's chance for the Republi- know just what to do about it, ther on its reserve food supply to can nomination, despite his record either. And I'm sure I don't. open its buds and put out its new of winning primaries and his You've fired Tom Crawford. And leaves. It is in the new leaves strength as shown by various polls. he the nephew and heir of Mr that food is again manufactured.

Jones-and you ought to know how awful that is, with Mr. Jones president and everything. Nobody at the office but father knew it—and father agrees with you that Tom's a dumb-

bell. But it's awful, just the same." Walter looked serious. "Yes," he said. "It is. But I think it's the right thing to do just the same. He's not the man for the job. There's a lot of good in him and I'm going to help him get placed somewhere else. I think it's what Jones would have wanted me to do."

"But you don't know everything," persisted Nancy. "You see-he's the man I'm engaged to. And of course now, when he's out of luckwell, you see just lately"-and Nancy blushed-"I've been thinking I'd explain-I mean, I'd break the engagement. But now I can't. can't desert him when he's down."

"But are you in love with him?" Walter almost shouted.

"You mustn't ask me that," Nancy whispered.

"Nancy," said Walter, taking her hand, "don't worry. If you're not "I'm giving you free rein, sure you're in love with Tom, and if you think—if you think maybe you care for somebody else-don't wor-

Then Walter explained. And spent within that fis- if you want to fire anybody, that's their happiness. He'd just got a fully first." telegram, within ten minutes, from So Walter took charge of person- Jones. Tom had telephoned him not and know he will succeed with it.

Complete Maneuverability CHARLESTON, S. C.—The pilot little low-wing monoplane which he

The ivory-colored craft began moving, slowly at first, into the wind. Quickly it gained speed, and after a 75-foot run it nosed upward and was in the air. Thus the first flight of a plane

that is expected to fulfill a long-felt need of aviation was under way. As the ship's wheels left the ground, Martin Jensen, the builder pilot, cut it sharply with a kick on the left rudder. The plane roared toward the sun with never a falter. Then Jensen circled and climbed higher, leveling off at 3,000

Some 500 spectators who had assembled to watch the maiden flight agreed that the craft did anything and everything known to aviation. Everyone was satisfied with the maneuverability of the plane and its

sturdiness after Jensen had whipped cruising speed was established at speed at about 40.

Designed with extreme streamdid not give up hope. Until that lining, with all struts and braces ring went over to the other hand | concealed inside the wings, the ship he'd do his best to make Nancy like proved to be at least 25 miles an him. And what more telling way hour faster than other planes in its better thing of his job than ever with a new Franklin 60-horsepower

Ivory colored with a light blue wouldn't let personal feelings inter- trim, the plane is constructed with fere with his work at all. That nice | plywood covering overall with a new young Tom Crawford in the outer | bakelite finish resistant to weather. office. Extremely inefficient. Wal- Inside the fuselage, the upholstery ter had been watching him closely is of orange and gray cloth similar

The ship will fly 30 miles on a In flight, the plane looks like an of the public statements there is the sooner he realized he was a flop army pursuit craft because of its gall and wormwood, the G. O. P. in this job the better it would be for streamlined structure. The wings are much smaller than those of other ships, the same length from propeller to tailskid, and the wings taper at the outer ends.

> Principal features of the monoplane conform with desires of pilots mine features of an "ideal" plane

Food Fit for a King

Famous are the stories and picwhole pig, ate with the joints Walter liked Tom, the more he clutched in their fists and threw the several hours were the rule, but "You've probably got worries and | hardly one of these banquets would jam-well, I'd be glad to help you course, was not always fresh. People didn't know how to store hay "That's good of you," said Tom. | and fodder as winter feed for live

As the Tree Lives Every living cell of a tree is at "Well, now do you know what roots. It is carried about in the sap. Oxygen is constantly absorbed given off. The "breathing' results



After a careful and economical life the old couple had fulfilled their great ambition, and completely furnished their front parlor with new

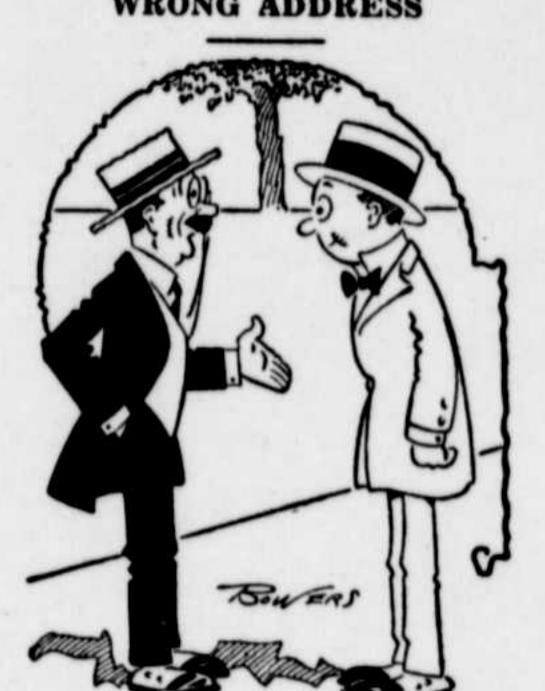
husband, and after looking into the kitchen she called out: "Joseph, where are you?"

came the reply. The old lady gave a scream.

"Not on the sofa?" she cried. "No, dear-on the floor." She sank into a chair with a gasp. "Not-not on my beautiful carpet?" she moaned.

"Oh, no, my love," came the comforting reply. "I rolled it up care-

WRONG ADDRESS



"A man was divorced the other day because his wife read too

"Why did the idiot have his mail sent to his home?"

Irish Watermelons Norah, who kept a small fruit stand in Dublin, was displaying a few watermelons. An American visitor, trying to tease her, picked up one and said, "These are very small green apples you grow over here. In America we have them twice that size."

Norah looked the visitor over from head to foot, then, with pity in her voice, exclaimed, "Oh, sir, ye must be a sthranger in Oirland, and know virry little about the fruit of our counthry, whin ye can't tell apples from gooseberries!"

Even Break Hotel Clerk-The bill is six dollars because this is an American plan hotel and our charge includes three meals.

MacColl-But I didna eat any Clerk-Can't help that; they were

here for you. MacColl-Then the bill's square; I charge ye six dollars for kicking me downstairs. Clerk-But I didn't kick you down-

MacColl-Can't help that; I was here for ye!

stairs.

As the Twig Is Bent Said the gentleman: "A fine child, madam. I trust he will grow into an upright and honorable man."

"Yes," smiled the mother, "but it will be rather difficult." "As the twig is bent, so the tree's inclined," the gentleman said pom-

"But the trouble is," replied the mother, "the twig is bent on being a girl."

Putting 'Em Across "Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?" "That's a deaf mute with the hic-

Salesmanship "Wonder if I could find a match for this coat." "Burn the trousers, too, while you're at it."

BRAIN ORPHAN



Spring Poet-What do you think of my latest brain child? Editor-I'm afraid we will be unable to adopt it.

Now It Is "How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government

"I was tired of hearing folks say that my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on!" Right He Was!

Dinocan (dancing)-This is simply ripping. My feet hardly seem to be touching the floor. Leota (with feeling) - You're

right. It is ripping and your feet don't touch the floor.

Consult Doctor For Persistent 'Crop' of Boils

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE usual treatment for a

boil now is to let it alone or perhaps apply a "drawing" oint-

ment to cover the boil only and not the surround-MIND THE STEP! ing skin. The use TODAY'S of poultices on the surrounding skin is a mistake. A COLUMN

poultice that just L covers the boils helps to draw One day the old lady missed her the contents of the boil to a "head." When the boil is ready to open, a toothpick is dipped in "In the parlor, resting, my dear," carbolic acid and used to make

> pus to come out. Where there is a "crop" of boils or a carbuncle (a large swelling or

an opening in the boil to allow

lumps with a number of openings), no "home" treatment should be attempted and a physician should be consulted. However, when boils occur from time to time the underlying should be sought. Treatment directed toward the removal of these underlying

Dr. Barton causes usually results in success.

Remove Sources of Friction. "It consists of the removal of local sources of friction-collars, clothing, the removal of substances obstructing the opening of the hair roots (dirt, oil, pimples), the treatment of any infection - teeth, sinuses, the treatment of underlying skin ailments, acne (pimples), dandruff, hives, eczema, itch and the treatment, when present, of too much sugar in the blood, anemia, undernourishment and the like.

The thought then when boils occur from time to time is to try to find the cause among those mentioned above, and then undergo treatment by ultra-violet or X-ray to improve the tone and infection-resisting ability of the skin.

The eating of too much starch food-bread, potatoes, sweets-may greatly increase the sugar in the blood and be a factor in causing

Varicose Vein Treatment Varies

URING the examination of recruits for the Great war any case with a marked degree of varicose veins in the legs was rejected as being on the feet in the standing position for long periods would be

sure to make the condition worse. The injection method was known, but not highly regarded at that time, and so if these men were very anxious to proceed overseas they were sent to hospital, underwent operation, remained about three weeks in hospital, and were then put on "light

duty" for about three months. Today more cases with varicose veins undergo the injection treatment than operation because more thought is given to each case and only those cases that can expect satisfactory results either from injection or operation are given treatment. That is, each case is tested as to the ability of the deep-lying veins to do their work, should the large knotted and twisted veins on the outside be removed by injection

or operation. Deeper Veins Draw Blood.

After observing the condition of the veins as the patient walks about, a tourniquet - tight band - is put around the upper leg or thigh and the patient again walks around the room. Usually the veins do not stand out so prominently because the deeper veins not only do the work but seem to draw some of the blood out of the outer varicose veins. This is good evidence that should these outer varicose veins be removed the inner or deep veins can carry on the circulation properly.

When the tight band makes no improvement in the appearance of the veins or when the veins stand out even worse, then it is not considered wise to destroy these outer veins either by the injection method

or by surgery. When these veins are not very large or there are but a few of them simply injecting the veins with a hardening solution will destroy them. When veins are very prominent it is often necessary to tie off the large veins, high up in the thigh, feeding the veins on the lower leg before the injections are made into these veins.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes hives? A .- Hives (urticaria) are usually caused by foods or drugs to which an individual is sensitive or aller-

Q.-Is blood pressure of 120 systolic and 80 diastolic normal for a man 25 years of age?

A .- Yes. Q.—Is the X-ray an effective method of stopping excessive perspiration? A.-Yes.

Braided Rug With Scalloped Border

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material and then braids them



tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

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Strange Facts Cathedral for Men

Shiners Fixed Up C Since 1492, the chapel of John the Baptist in the Cathedral of S Lorenzo in Genoa, Italy, has bee closed to women, including nuns because a woman, Salome, was the cause of his death.

Six Honor States

=00= ■ The only states that have never had a recorded lynching are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Mair and Vermont.

■ Only 15 of the 70-odd countrie that border on the sea have either a government or a voluntary life saving service.

 Black eyes and other bruises are now being removed within 24 hours through an electrical inject tion of histamine, which dilate the capillaries, stimulates the ciculation and hastens absorption (the effused blood .- Collier's.



A Working Day Life is a short day; but it is working day. Activity may lead to evil; but inactivity cannot be led to good.-Hannah Moore.

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