

## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. It has been estimated that a bee travels 400,000 or 40,000 miles to gather one pound of honey?

2. When President Johnson was impeached was he deprived of his office?

3. Which is longer, the Atlantic or the Pacific coast line of the United States?

4. Thomas Gainsborough was a painter, author or musician?

5. What important event in English History occurred in 1066 A. D.?

6. What famous bell is located in the Houses of Parliament in London?

7. The popular name for Geheim Staats Polizei (German Secret Police) is \_\_\_\_\_?

8. Was Theodore Roosevelt a native of New York, New Jersey or Massachusetts?

9. Who wrote "Peter Pan"?

10. Does air have weight?

1. Which President used the expression "experiment noble in motive" with reference to prohibition?

2. Which two of the following painters were American, Benjamin West, George Romney and John S. Copley?

3. Name the U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines?

4. What is meant by "per diem"?

5. A body of water freezes from the top down, or bottom up?

6. What is the official name of the island on which the Statue of Liberty is situated?

7. Is Anne Lindbergh a graduate of Smith College, Vassar or Wellesley?

8. Is Vermont known as the Green Mountain or Granite State?

9. What did the Edict of Nantes grant?

10. Can steam be seen?

## OPEN SESSION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

hood of teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers, Green said the AFL was ready to accept the will of the majority.

Two test votes in the senate yesterday increased the belief that the 60-day "waiting period" clause would be eliminated, and that the broader age span adopted by the house would be retained. The senate refused, 48 to 19, to instruct its conference to accept the former provision and declined, 44 to 23, to make them stand by the 21-31 age bracket.

Other defense developments:

Joint strategy — the joint Canadian-United States defense board continued its secret meeting at the army war college in Washington. At the time of its initial session in the American capital the first contingent of 50 American overage destroyers was turned over to British crews by U. S. naval units at a Canadian port. An exchange of bugle calls and a change of flags comprised the ceremonies whereby Great Britain obtained fighting ships for leases on bases to the United States. The joint defense board is charged with working out plans for cooperative military action in defense of North

America. More big contracts — the war and navy departments arranged to announce remaining contracts to be let under the \$10,000,000,000 defense program. The navy acted

within two hours after Mr. Roosevelt signed the "total defense" appropriation bill yesterday, announcing contract awards for more than \$3,800,000,000 worth of warships to provide a two-ocean navy.

Navy contracts for 2,400 warplanes and for naval shore stations are about to be signed. The war department is expected to award \$524,000,000 in contracts soon in its program of acquiring 14,000

## The GLASS SLIPPER by MIGNON G. EBERHART

## SYNOPSIS

Ten months following the death of his wife, Crystal, Brule Hatterick, noted surgeon, marries a nurse, Rue who attended her predecessor during her fatal illness. For Brule, it was a marriage of convenience, not love. He told Rue frankly it was mainly because of his 15-year-old daughter, Madge, that he wanted her for his wife. Actually, Madge resents Rue. It was no easy matter to step into the shoes of the socially prominent Crystal and Rue is unhappy. She has a staunch friend, however, in Steven Hendrie, well known composer and semi-invalid step-brother of Crystal. It is the night of Rue's social debut. Steven compliments her on her appearance and then asks, soberly: "Little Cinderella, I wonder — does the glass slipper ever pinch your little foot?" "No," she answers, avoiding his eyes. Brule is delayed and sends his friend and protege, Dr. Andrew Crittenden, to escort Rue in his stead. Andy had attended Crystal in her last illness. Rue dislikes him, feeling that he had been too friendly with the former Mrs. Hatterick, and feigns a headache, but he insists that she accompany him as he has something to tell her. Andy seems surprised to see Alicia Pelham, Steven's fiancee and Crystal's best friend, at the opera. Rue begs him to tell her what is wrong, and he stuns her with the announcement, "They say Crystal was murdered!" Shortly after, they leave the theatre and go to a nearby drugstore where Andy tries to revive Rue with black coffee. In a daze she hears him say that he, too, believes it was murder. Rue is under suspicion. Andy begs her to go away with him, declaring, "I love you!"

## CHAPTER FIVE

"It's true. You've got to believe it, Rue. There isn't time for — for talk. Will you come?"

"But —"

She couldn't believe him when he said he loved her, either; it was as unexpected, as nightmarishly fantastic just then, as the other incredible things he had said. It was as if it all blurred together, dreadfully confusing her.

"I've got it planned," Andy continued. "We'll go back to the house and get some clothes for you; there'll be time. Then we'll take a midnight train north. Canada, I suppose..."

She simply couldn't sit there quietly and listen to so mad and frantic a plan.

"Andy, don't. This — this isn't possible: I'm not going with you. I've done nothing. Crystal wasn't murdered. I was her nurse. I know."

"I was her doctor," said Andy. "But you said nothing. You didn't notify the police: you didn't question. You signed the certificate; you didn't even seem surprised. You accepted it. If you knew it was murder —"

"I didn't know then," said Andy. "I do know now."

"How do you know? You can't know. And if she was —" Her throat closed.

Andy looked ashen. "I thought it was natural then," said Andy.

"If you think she was murdered you must know who did it. Who —"

"Again a wave of complete disbelief came over her. She said: 'It isn't true! It can't be!'"

"It is, Rue. I'm as sure of it as — Listen. Tonight when the police came they said — it's a crazy thing, Rue; they said they'd been getting letters; letters urging them to look into the matter of Crystal's all."

turn for the worse and died. I was surprised when she died that night but Brule — Brule wasn't. Naturally I reproached myself; I didn't know where or how I'd made a mistake but I reproached myself bitterly for not handling the case right. My patient died, and she was Brule's wife. And Brule's been — so much to me."

She was Brule's wife, thought Rue. "I was — horribly upset. You remember that?"

"Yes, I remember. I remember that you and Brule talked of it and that Brule reassured you."

"Yes, he did, didn't he? He said she'd never been strong; had never had much resistance."

"Why do you think she was murdered?"

"Because — because that accounts for it, Rue. Poison. That accounts for her death. As nothing else ever did."

"You were not satisfied then that her death was what Brule said it was?"

"No," admitted Andy.

"I accused myself of everything; I told myself that I had let myself be swayed by Brule's diagnosis when I ought to have sought further myself. Oh, don't misunderstand me: I'm not trying to alibi myself; I'm not blaming Brule. And God knows I didn't suspect murder. I'm not blaming Brule. And God

"I'm not trying to alibi myself; I've done so much for me. I owe her loyalty."

"I am Brule's wife," said Rue. "I can't go away with you. And — and even if this is true, if Crystal was murdered, I still can't go. I didn't murder her."

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