

## Bottled Larkspurs

Bottles, old and new, offer unusual variations for your flower arrangements.

Perhaps you have an empty perfume bottle you hate to part with. If so, make use of it and some

short-stemmed larkspurs and tiny asters for an attractive flower arrangement. Fill a clear glass hob-nail perfume bottle with pink colored water; add your flowers and you have a pretty decorative touch for your bedroom.

Before you forget, why not get out in your garden now and plant plenty of flowers for floral arrangements next season. If you have trouble with clay soil, a good soil conditioner, such as Krilium, will help your larkspurs grow.

Larkspur colors include violet, rose, pink, white and blue. Larkspur is the common name for the annual species of Delphinium.

The above was prepared by Mary Hazel Drummond, author of "Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers."

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## Hub Caps Stolen From Several Cars

Brookings police this week were seeking vandals who had robbed hub caps from three local cars the last week.

A total of six hub caps have been reported stolen. A pair of Cadillac hubcaps were removed from Elmer Bankus' car while he was attending the Presbyterian dinner and auction last Friday, and another pair was taken from a Cadillac owned by Merce Jaklewicz.

A pair of caps were also taken from a Pontiac, owned by Fred Moore.

## We're On the Map

### —The Weather Map

The Brookings Weather Bureau resumed regular reports four times a day on Thursday, Oct. 8.

As soon as all the instruments are installed they will maintain a full schedule of eight reports a day. These observations go on teletype all over the United States and are used in making up weather maps for the nation.

## VFW Rummage Sale Opens October 28

The ladies of the V.F.W. Auxiliary have scheduled another of their popular rummage sales in the hall, the last four days of October. Hours will be from 10 to 5 and bargains galore are promised.

A feature of this sale will be a table from which the articles sold will go into the sponsors' contribution for buying new books for the library. The predominating merchandise on this table will be paper bound, pocket editions and the ladies will welcome additions to their present stock providing they are brought to the sale on October 28, 29, 30 and 31.

## Brookings Dancers

### Show In Crescent City

Students of Bonnie Kay Mincer entertained the Moose Lodge in Crescent City Wednesday evening. Appearing on the program were Glenda Ketter, Phyllis Chadbourne, and Patty Yarnell, who did tap numbers, Doris Aldrich, a toe dance, and Judy Coates, acrobatic.

## Teacher's Institute Held This Week

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16, teacher's institute is being held at Gold Beach. The main theme of the institute this year is handicapped children. Hal Bernard is the instructor, accompanied by the state department staff. All the students are very unhappy, however, for they hate to miss those two days of school.

## Dramatics Club to Present New Play

The Brookings-Harbor High School has organized a Dramatics Club and they have the play books already. The title of the play is "Too Many Dates." Keep your eyes open for the opening night, it's a play you don't want to miss!

## ACKLEYS TO SAN FRANCISCO

City Attorney Ed F. Ackley and his wife left Wednesday evening for San Francisco where Mr. Ackley will engage in litigation in Federal Court. They plan to be gone about a week.

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Wood marked by hot dishes or cups can be restored in this way. Rub the marked area with hot milk and then apply furniture polish. Wipe off the excess, then rinse a clean cloth in warm water, put three or four drops of ammonia on the cloth, and rub the spots carefully. Follow immediately with another cloth containing furniture polish or wax.

## GO AFTER 'EM!

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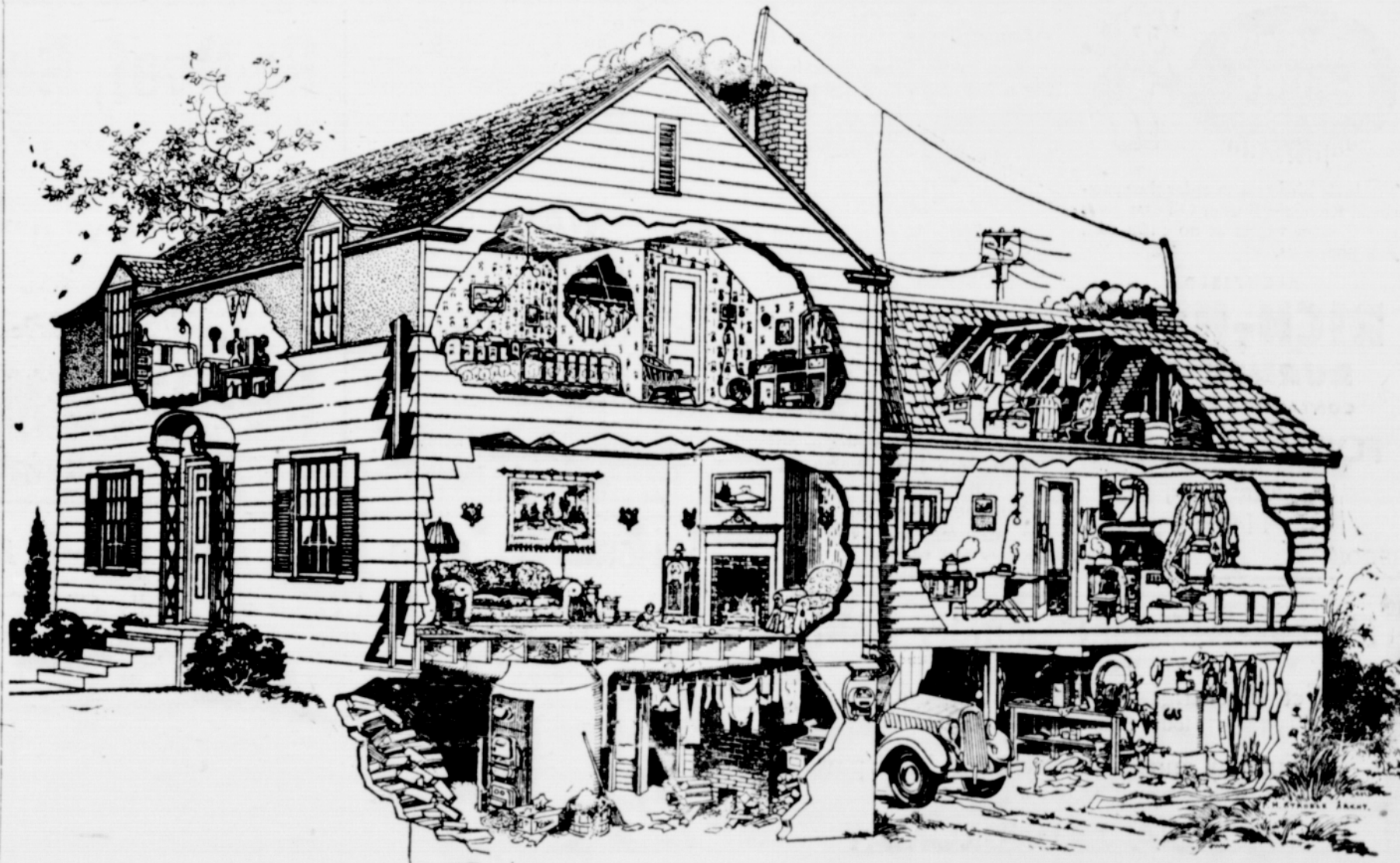
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## CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE FIRE HAZARDS?



### HAZARDS OUTSIDE OF HOUSE

Moss and leaves on roof—sparks. Curled shingles—sparks. Chimneys too short—sparks. Chimneys need cleaning—soot. Radio aerial causes spark. Combustible aerial support above top of chimneys.

Aerial will fall across electric wires and has no lightning arrester.

Electric wires over roof. Service wires bracketed down side of house should be in conduit.

Entrance switch unprotected—should be in metal cabinet.

Entrance switch connected backwards; switch and fuses changed when switch is open.

Electric load of house is evidence of over fusing or bridged fuses.

Dry grass and brush in backyard.

### 3 BEDROOMS

Boy's toy alcohol steam engine.

Alcohol supply.

Portable motion picture machine.

Inflammable motion picture films.

Electric heater exposes scarf on dressing table.

Connected electric curling iron on dressing table with celluloid brush, etc.

Electric light globe against clothes in closet.

Improperly connected drop-cord over nails.

Drop-cord wound around metal bed.

Open or improperly stopped flue hole.

### LIVING ROOM

Unguarded fireplace—no screen.

Waste paper basket next to smoking stand.

Dust, lint or sweepings in air register.

Doll and celluloid toys are evidence of small child playing in front of unguarded fireplace.

Over-loaded convenience outlet.

### BASEMENT—GARAGE, SHOP

Automobile, backfire, gasoline and defective wiring and oil leakage.

Unguarded light globe on extension cord.

Knot in drop-cord.

Discarded burning cigarette.

Gasoline and kerosene storage.

Emery wheel, sparks near gasoline line.

Matches on bench in reach of children.

Oil-soaked rags, old paint brushes, spontaneous ignition hazard—turpentine and linseed oil.

Rubbish and litter.

### ATTIC

Offset and crack in chimney.

Combustibles against chimney.

Discarded heater set up in attic not properly guarded; old magazines, papers, etc., too close.

Drop-cord circuit.

Drop-cord over nails and knotted.

### BASEMENT—FURNACE ROOM

Furnace and smoke pipe too close to open and unprotected floor joists.

Smoke pipe does not have locked or riveted joints and is not properly supported.

Furnace and smoke pipe need cleaning.

Loose boards between floor joists.

Clothesline too close to hot smoke pipe.

Wood not piled—rubbish and litter.

Ashes in combustible and wood containers.

Lean-out for fireplace left open.

### KITCHEN

Wood range without floor guard;

too close to walls.

Chimney on bracket with flue hole too close to ceiling.

Smoke pipe not guarded or supported.

Drying dishcloths over stove.

Matches in reach of children.

Clothes drying too near stove.

Curtains may blow over stove or tip lamp over.

Woodbox too close to stove—sparks may fall into it.

Exposed lath where plaster has been knocked off near woodbox.

Kerosene to start fires.

Dangerous design kerosene lamp—too high, small base, tip over easily.

Lamp on tablecloth which may be pulled by small child.

Knot in drop-cord.

Electric iron left on.

Kerosene stove.

Oil mop in cabinet for hot water tank should be in cool place and in its metal container.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Opening showing wall construction shows lack of proper fire stops. A fire in the basement will quickly extend to the attic.

Fire in the kitchen.