

THIS IS NEW YORK

BY NORTH CALLAHAN

...in at that "glass house" banks of the East River which houses the headquarters of the United Nations and the one-millionth visitor just arrived. She was a visitor from California. She had been in the place. Everybody knows it. However, I learned from the covered guest book which she had left in the lobby of a London visitor had come to see his name. "Is the name of a blind alley?" But she had stated, "This is what I learned in Korea. May it be always." From war-torn Viet Nam a visitor had penned, "The peace prevails here; it spreads all over the world." Through the pages, and a Wisconsin visitor had asked, "Is the really able to enforce the law?" In answer, a visitor from Anna had stated, "The nations is the one great of the world."

"I am in love with a man not of my religion or nationality. He is divorced, a hard drinker and 35 years my senior. Do you think I should marry him, and if so what color dress should I wear?" "I don't mind my boy friend hitting me, which he does whenever it suits him, but when he knocks me down in the street, I think that is making our love too public, don't you?"

My brother-in-law and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. John Waugh of the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota arrived from two months in Europe on the Swedish liner, Kungsholm, and we met them at the dock. It took an hour and twenty minutes to drive around eight blocks, the traffic was so heavy. A colored truck driver stuck his head out and commented to us, "This is mos' miserable." Which reminded me of the man in Brooklyn who took his wife to the Newark airport by car and put her on the plane for Buffalo. After fighting his way back home and wearily ascending the steps to his home, he found a telegram which had already arrived in his mailbox. It said "Arrived safely. Love Lulu."

Gotham Gatherings: Ann Hillary, the cute actress from LaFollette, Tenn., who married a well-known English playwright, is back in town having marriage and career too. She appears daily on the CBS radio show, "The Brighter Day." Ben Jack Case, Texas industrialist, divided an acre of his big ranch into 2-square-inch plots which he sells for 25 cents each so that a lot of New Yorkers can "have Texas braevin' privileges." A local minister had his father-in-law present for a sermon. Result: the young parson was presented with a clock he could watch while preaching.

was pleased to be present at a recent dinner given by his fellow North Carolina publishers to Ed M. Anderson, outstanding newspaper and radio-station owner of that state, on the occasion of his election as president of the National Editorial Association. A nice gift was presented to Ed who was surprised by the gala party. But more than anything tangible was the spontaneous tribute paid to him by his friends who voluntarily gave this expression of their real appreciation for his eminent work throughout the years.

Feedbag Fashions Fun For All The Family



FASHION IN THE BAG... From feedbag to playsuit: Left, as son Bucky watches, Mrs. Coffman washes bag to pre-shrink fabric and remove labels, ink, dirt. Above, Mrs. Coffman sews the material she has washed and pressed. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman admire snappy sports shirt and shorts worn by Bucky, and sunsuit by Carol.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

This story started when David Coffman, of Reliance, Va., decided to plant some barley seed in his vegetable garden for a cover crop. Mom, Pop and the two kids piled in the family car and headed for the Co-Op store some eight miles away in Front Royal.

While Pop discussed the high cost of living with the storekeeper, Mom decided to do something about it. She noted that the barley was packaged in attractive printed rayon bags. She picked out the print she liked, bought two play suit patterns, and the Coffmans headed for home.

Mom ripped the stitching from the bags, washed and pressed them, then cut

out and stitched up two smart play suits—one for son Bucky and one for daughter Carol Ann. Total cost—30 cents for patterns.

Mrs. Coffman is one of thousands of housewives who are helping to stretch the family budget by making smart clothes and household accessories from cloth feedbags. Recognizing the trend, feed and grain distributors are taking care these days to see that their bags are not only strong enough to hold the heavy grain, but also attractive enough to catch the eye of the farmer's wife.

The latest wrinkle in the competition to capture the housewife's fancy is the introduction of rayon feedbags, which have good draping qualities and come in a wide range of colors.

Nowadays a slick chick may be speaking literally when she announces that she made her glamorous new outfit from chicken feed.

Folk Festival Winners Named

Winners in the seventh annual Canton VFW Folk Festival held at the Canton High School stadium last week were as follows:

- Square Dance, junior division, Grace; senior clog division, Canton Recreation Park; senior smooth division, Valley Springs.
- String Band—Bryson City.
- Group and individual talent—First, Metcalf Family of Flag Pond, Tenn.; Second, Mathis Sisters from Waterville, Tenn.

Valedictorian Record

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (AP)—Now that the reports are all in, it seems that four graduates of the eighth grade in the Hungry Horse school four years ago are all valedictorians. Their fathers then worked at the Hungry Horse Dam but since have moved away.

Last spring, Don Brownson became valedictorian at the Columbia Falls, Mont., high school. Marian Baird, Norman Seilstad and Edward Chatfield—all former classmates—were valedictorians at high schools in Bridgeport, Connell and Othello, Wash., respectively.

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Presidents' Wives' Aide Latest Washington Author

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—They all have blue eyes, I noted, as I looked at the three former first ladies. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson must have been the most handsome. Mrs. Harry S. Truman was the most retiring. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt the most outspoken and the most bustling.

Former President Truman has blue eyes too, and they twinkled with good humor. So did Mrs. Edith Benham Helm's blue eyes as scores of old friends went down the receiving line to congratulate her on the publication of her book,

"The Captains and The Kings," based on her experiences as social secretary to the three former presidents' wives.

Truman tried very hard to stay in the background but, fit and relaxed in a light brown suit, he was full of quips and had a ready smile and handshake for everyone. He very nearly stole the show from the ladies.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of the former Democratic senator from Illinois, observed to me later that the receiving line, with a former president and three

former first ladies was "the most distinguished I ever saw, and I've been here a long, long time." She added: "I was thrilled—I rarely use that expression."

Most of the guests were folks mentioned in Mrs. Helm's discreet autobiography. A great many were newspaperwomen who had "covered" the White House during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. The big party was given by two veteran newsmen, Bess Furman and Martha Strayer, who helped with the writing of the book. Among those who mingled in

the gay throng were Truman's former secretary of state, Dean Acheson; Mrs. Perle Mesta, whom he appointed minister to Luxembourg; Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy; former Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the former secretary of the interior, and Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn. Also sighted were Frances Perkins, President Roosevelt's secretary of labor, who wrote "The Roosevelt I Know," Grace Tully, his personal secretary, who wrote "FDR—My Boss," and Lorena B. Hickok, former As-

sociated Press reporter who covered the Roosevelts from the time he was governor of New York until they went to the White House. Miss Hickok's book, "Women of Courage," written with Mrs. Roosevelt is just out. It's about women in politics.

"When are you going to write a book?" someone asked Mrs. Truman.

"I'm going to be one woman who lived in Washington who didn't write a book," replied "Bess."

The volume of traffic in Connecticut was 2.4 per cent higher in February 1954 than in the same month of 1953.

The American Saddle Bred

(Five-Gaited)

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really take your breath when they properly execute this gait, it is so beautiful.

The rack, in the opinion of many, is an extended slow gait. This is not true when both are properly executed, however, there is a great similarity in movement of the legs. But the rack is much faster and is the thriller-diller of all gaits. It is smooth and easy on the rider.

The canter is another natural gait. It is a rocking-chair type movement that is comfortable to the rider and beautiful to the horse.

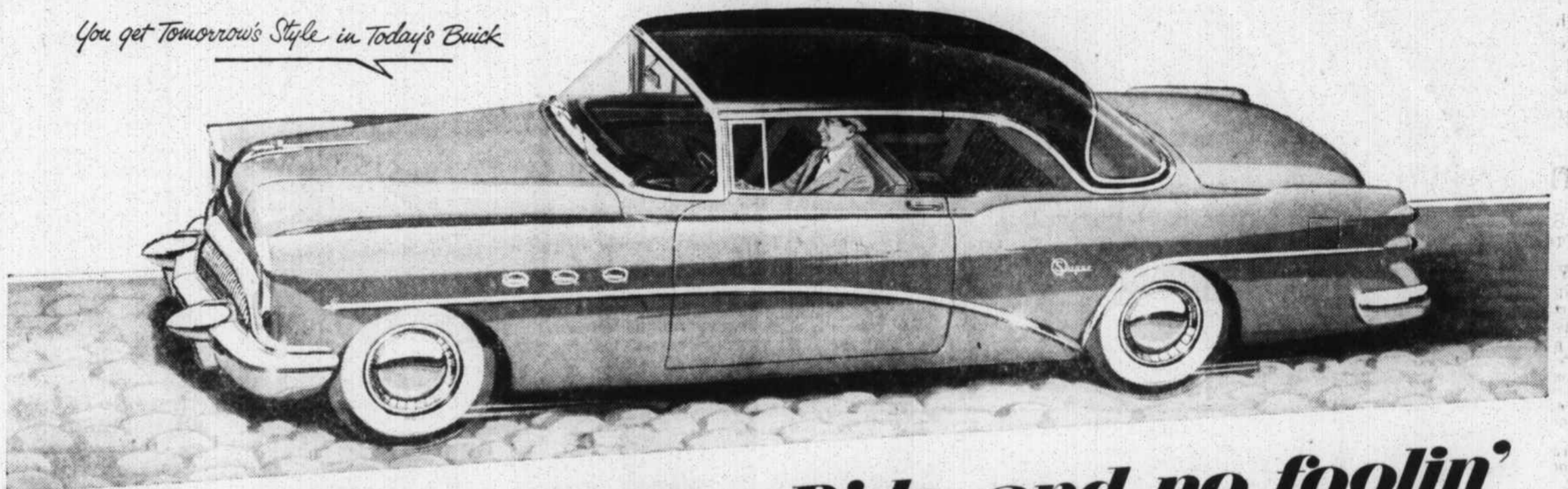
Thus, you have the five gaits, all of which must be done with the horse in form and animation, that is, he must have his head and neck well arched, ears sharp, proud of step and moving correctly in the



Five-Gaited Horse, The Replica, Cris Reardon Up

best possible beauty and form. Conformation and soundness are great factors in judging. In championship stakes, horses are stripped of saddles to better judge their type, style and conformation. The five-gaited division is shown always with full mane and flowing tail. Classes are divided into two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old, aged classes, open, mare, stallion, gelding and stakes, as well as ladies, juvenile, combination classes (which is driving and show- ing under saddle combined), and amateur rider's classes. An amateur is a horseman who rides and shows as a pleasure only and not as a profession.

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