

Leading Broadway Dancer Thanks Caldwell's For Aid

By NOETH CALLAHAN

Gotham Gatherings: Charles Morrell, leading dancer in Broadway shows, took time to write Ross and Louise Caldwell in Maggie, North Carolina, how much he appreciated their helping him, back when he needed it most . . . for \$7.70, one can go in a group on a bus from Broadway to see a "Broadway show" in Bucks County, Pa., the price including show, dinner and transportation . . . heard about a couple who were blown out of their home by the recent hurricane. Said to be the first time they had been out together in 20 years.

There's a cute little gal here named Marguerite Higgins who got run out of the fighting part of Korea, but who so convinced General MacArthur that she could do whatever a newspaper man could do, that he sent her back. Over at the Herald-Tribune where she works, they call her "Maggie". Now and then she writes a book or appears on television, and you wonder how such a little handful can do so much. She believes in luck. Said she got her present job because a newsboy pointed out that newspaper building as the nearest one to where she was standing on the street at the moment, so she dropped in. Been there ever since. "Breaks come through accidents or through luck I have, and can't be explained," says Maggie.

Passing by the Arthur Murray dancing studio, I stopped and looked at the posters. They showed different kinds of dancers. One depicted a big lug holding the girl so tight it was titled, "Bone crusher". Another with a fellow swinging his arms like a windmill, was dubbed "Strap-a-hanger". One couple draped around each other were captioned "Hangovers," and a fancy dan cutting a wide caper with his dancing feet was labeled "The Show-off". (Watch for them at your next shindig.)

With schools opening, I was especially interested in a copy of the report of his Senate committee sent me by my old friend, Estes Kefauver. Among other things, the

committee found that youngsters of school age, but beyond the age required to attend school, often drop out of school. These "drop-outs," as they are called, leave school mostly because of family difficulties, lack of interest, inability to keep up with studies, teacher-pupil friction or marriage. When these youngsters find a job, they usually stay with it only a few weeks, are then out on the streets, and become strongly-potential delinquents.

A discerning visitor here was Mrs. Eva Green Ward of Orlando, Florida, formerly of Maryville, Tennessee, who went to every church in New York, she said, and liked best of all the impressive, unfinished cathedral of St. John the Divine. She covered the entertainment field too, and rightly picked the Radio City Music Hall as the best single attraction, she told me. Although an accomplished musician herself, Mrs. Ward picked a night spot which is not noted for its music—the Stork Club.

I like to listen to folks brag about the state of Texas, for I spent several years there as a newspaper man — and sometimes can join in the bragging. But they told a topper here the other day. Fellow named Bill returned to his home in Brooklyn from a Texas vacation, and greeted his wife by giving her two mink coats, four Cadillacs and a big hunk of money. Open mouthed, she wanted to know how he got 'em. "Shucks, honey, that was easy," Bill replied. "I was in Amarillo during a holiday night, and went around playing trick or treat."

Pausing at a skyscraper shop window on 5th Avenue, I was struck by a big surge of nostalgia. There in the window was a display which, sure as the world, had been put in by some other former country boy. One photograph was of an "ole swimmin' hole," in the bend of a cool-looking, tree-lined creek; another picture showed an old-fashioned hay ride in the moonlight, the team of horses joggling merrily along, pulling laughing boys and girls, a wagon-load of pure pleasure; and finally, a one-room country schoolhouse almost exactly like the one I attended, with joyous pupils tearing out the door, their old-fashioned caps, lunch-baskets and books in hand, heading for home and more fun than it seems like anybody has nowadays.

Attention Hemorrhoid (Pile) Sufferers

A Wonderful New Discovery Just Put On The Market

An ointment that has been used for the past two years by a prominent Mt. Holly, N. C., doctor who states, "During the past thirty-seven years of general practice I have used all the well-known and accepted remedies for the relief of Hemorrhoids—without a doubt, the formula known as SUTHERINE gives the most satisfactory relief that I have ever used." SUTHERINE is especially recommended for the soothing relief of pain and itching in Hemorrhoid (piles). In many cases bleeding has been stopped. Ask for SUTHERINE at all drug stores.—Adv.

SHORTS TO CAMPUS

Wool flannel Bermuda walking shorts are expected to go to the campus this fall. College men are choosing charcoal gray wool shorts and calf-length wool hose to match. A tweed sport coat is considered right for wear with the shorts. Tartan wool flannel shorts have the flair of the Scotsman's kilt, although some men prefer tapered shorts.

Want ads bring quick results

LADY FARMER 'WARS' ON U.S.



MISS ELSIE MUMMA, 55, a farmer in Hummelstown, Pa., points to a boot as she holds the gun with which she has threatened to shoot the next Federal inspector who sets foot on her land. She is being sued by the U. S. for growing 18 acres more wheat than Federal quotas allow on her 70-acre farm. Miss Mumma, declaring she had asked no aid from the government, said she was free to plant crops as she saw fit, and that she would protect her land from any intruders, even at the cost of her life. (International Soundphoto)

Youngsters Have To Eat Even In Hot Weather

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Appetites do lag during a pro-longer hot spell. So, often, does mother's ambition to stand over a not stove. However, growing bodies need the same kind of nourishment in hot weather as in cold. Children need milk, meat, vegetables, fruits, cereal in summer as well as in winter.

If you're wise, smart and modern you'll plan meals that contain all these things healthy little bodies need and still not spend much time over the hot stove. Use frozen foods, ready mixes and pre-cooked foods. From the nutritional point of view, it makes little difference whether the food is hot or cold. Cold soup, jellied chicken, tuna fish salad, all carry the same body building elements as the same foods served hot.

But don't call a moratorium on hot food in hot weather. Children, and the rest of the family too, get tired of a diet of salads. Select your hot foods for their quick cooking qualities; meats that can be broiled or fried rather than baked, soups in cans rather than home made.

Many summertime meals are picnics and food out of doors. If you have a backyard grill you probably have learned lots of tricks for easy good hot meals, and meals where Dad and the kids do the cooking and call it fun. Summertime picnics have their hazards, too. In hot weather food spoils easily. Germs grow quickly in unrefrigerated food. If food is unroughly cooked just before it is eaten germs will be killed and the food do you no harm. But if a food like a potato salad, or ground meat or sandwiches is prepared in the morning, then carried several hours in a hot car it may contain so many germs that the whole family will have acute stomach upsets the next day.

Picnics are wonderful, but guard your family's health with a few rules such as these. Never more than half an hour between refrigerator and table. If the trip is longer than this time, arrange for some refrigeration en route or else carry the food in unopened cans. Cook-outs are perhaps best of all. Meat that is broiled over an open fire not only tastes wonderful but is much safer than in cold sandwiches. Children need milk whether at home or on a picnic. Fresh milk is difficult to carry and hard to keep cool. Try using canned milk. Take the unopened cans, dilute with water at mealtime. Carry your own water if you're not sure of the supply at the picnic spot. If the children do not care for the taste of evaporated milk, add a little chocolate syrup, or a mashed banana, or a can of baby pureed prunes or apricots to the evaporated milk make delightful drinks that add a special party flavor to the picnic.

If you are going to use

Wife Preservers

Any gummy substance left on the skin by adhesive tape can be removed with nail polish remover.

CRABTREE HI NEWS

By SHIRLEY PLEMMONS

Everyone seemed to be glad to get back to school and such a different school, too! Crabtree is now sporting a new gymnasium and cafeteria. The auditorium and other parts of the old building have been remodeled and painted and everyone is proud of these improvements.

The school has an enrollment of 345. There are 98 students in high school and 247 in the elementary grades.

The Senior Class is happy to have George Kirkpatrick as its president. Those assisting him are Shirley Plemmons, vice-president; Martha Caldwell, secretary; Spencer McCracken, treasurer.

The Junior Class officers are A. L. Mathews, president; Stella James, vice-president; Mary Sue McCracken, secretary; Azalee McCracken, treasurer; Ruth Gillett, devotional leader.

Many of the clubs have been organized and are busy getting things in tip-top shape for the year. The Beta club is under the leadership of Tommy Kirkpatrick, president; Boyd Fisher, vice-president; June Smith, secretary; Spencer McCracken, treasurer; Shirley Plemmons, Mountaineer reporter; George Kirkpatrick, school reporter; Mary Sue McCracken, program chairman; Barbara Crawford, song leader.

The Future Homemakers Club is headed by Martha Caldwell, president; Adeline Best, vice-president; Shirley Plemmons, secretary; Freida Hill, devotional leader; Beverly Chambers, reporter; Mary Sue McCracken, program chairman; Peggy Ferguson, historian; Helen Hill, song leader.

The Future Farmers of America are sure to have a well organized club this year. The officers are Roger McElroy, president; George Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Boyd Fisher, secretary; Grover Bradshaw, treasurer; Dallas Greene,

BOY BURNED IN FIRE FATAL TO 5



HOWARD CAIN, 16, is shown in a hospital in Lahabra, Calif., in critical condition from burns suffered while fighting a raging brush fire in Lahabra Heights, 20 miles east of Los Angeles. Four teen-age volunteer fire fighters and a fire captain, Glenn E. Dockey, who tried to save them, lost their lives. (International Soundphoto)

RIGHT CLASSES

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)—"I guess I went to the right classes," said 16-year-old Carole Roberts after she pulled 2-year-old John Wilkins from Wampers Lake and revived him. He had fallen off a dock.

The Colton, Ohio, girl said she took a Red Cross life saving course last year but didn't get a certificate because she misaid some classes.

We are happy to have Mrs. Philip Chase, band and chorus director, back after a year's absence. The students are looking forward to a successful year under her direction.

Nothing Sells Like Newspapers

Wrong Willie

BUCKINGHAM, Va. (AP)—Every time the New York Giants' Willie Mays hits a home run friends tell Buckingham's Willie Mays "you're getting to be a mighty powerful man." And Mays says: "I'm no kin to him; I can't lift nothing."

Buckingham's Willie Mays is 77, weighs 96, and is co-owner of a country store.

WINNING IS SECONDARY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, recently elected chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, says he likes winning athletic teams but that does not mean providing soft classroom spots for athletes. "We're in the business of education," Litchfield said. "Winning teams are secondary."

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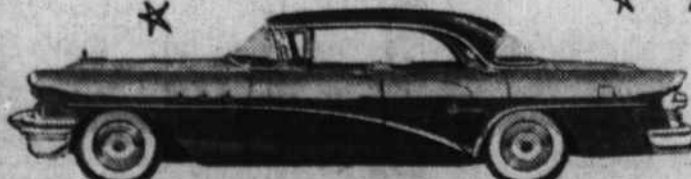
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