

TWO IN ONE

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

The afternoon was cool, but Baby, snugly wrapped in a woolly blue sweater, didn't seem to mind the bite of autumn in the air. In fact, his only concern seemed to be to climb out of his English crib and reach an ice cream cone, which his nurse-maid was obviously eager to oblige.

When he became too vigorous, she gave him a push which sent him back in his crib with a bang. With a jerk, he was up again, renewing his struggle and adding a vocal protest.

"Hey you, get down there," the girl shouted roughly, pushing the baby a second time. Apparently he was used to it, as he merely crawled to his feet, and hollered back reaching again for the cone.

"O. K. then, here," and the nurse allowed her charge to take several large "licks" from the cone she had been eating. Baby buried his face nose-deep in the ice cream before coming up for air.

Immediately he began to clamor for more. Again the girl allowed the baby to apply his tongue to the same portion she had had in her own mouth. When getting in her "licks" she told the baby to "tipie down," "cut it out," and "shut up," punctuating her commands with emphatic shoves.

"I mighta known this would happen if I got me one," she declared to the world at large, when, after a harder push than usual, Baby set up a lumpy howl.

When the ice cream cone finally disappeared, the score seemed to be in favor of Baby, who bore marks of the fray on his face, and in a large greasy-spot on the otherwise fresh and dainty sweater.

As Passerby moved along the busy street she wondered several things. She wondered if Baby's mother gave much thought to the type of nurse-maid she engaged to safeguard her baby's welfare. She wondered whether such a girl had been employed because she asked low wages only, and if that were the only consideration of the parents in engaging her. Passerby wondered also what Baby's mother would have thought could she have appeared at that moment and watched her small son, who seemed to be between one and a year, and one-half, battling with his nurse-maid, and getting the lion's share of the ice cream.

As to the nurse's method of discipline, Passerby was sure child psychologists would have much to say in disapproval. From the standpoint of oral hygiene, sharing a cone, even with a member of the family, is not to be recommended for a baby of any age. As to the question of Baby's mother having indulged in ice cream, or it might not have, but the nurse-maid was obviously not concerned with that problem. She wanted only to pacify her charge, and since a shove did not seem to accomplish that end, she shared her cone.

It seemed to Passerby, judging from Baby's ability to stand his ground and get what he wanted, that he was quite used to this procedure. In all probability the same thing had happened before, and might be a regular occurrence. What Passerby asked herself, would the girl do if she were eating a hot-dog or hamburger instead of a cone? Would she have quitted her charge in the same way?

There are times when mothers need nurse-maids to relieve them of their duty. It is fine for Baby to have someone to take him for daily walks, but it is Mother's responsibility to select a girl who understands her own responsibility and is otherwise qualified to take such a job.

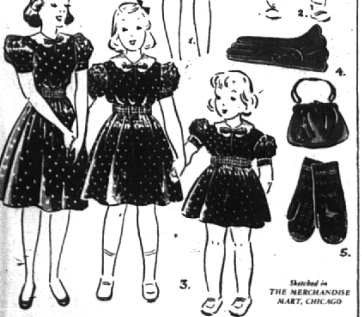
By Carol Dweilley

The committee on finding little-known jobs offers this work, in place of a report, the story of Sadie Suter. Sadie rose from vaudeville to a fortune and a title, all because SHE, for one, recognized the value of the foreign celebrity field. Of course she had the advantage of already being in Europe, but that's all.

Sadie was part of a troupe of American chorus girls, sent abroad by a chain of downtown-theater night clubs. In Paris, she suddenly decided to leave the show, as she did. Her absence, incidentally, remained unnoted until six months after the rest of the troupe got back to America. She lived abroad for several years, working as a sales girl and at other small jobs and picking up a smattering of French. One day, with characteristic abruptness, she decided to return to Brooklyn. So she bought a ticket. The homeward journey found our heroine wrapped in deep thought, because after all she had to tell her friends SOMETHING. The liner was crawling up New York harbor, and Sadie still had to make up a good success story to spring on her friends. Her clothes, of course, were Parisian, and she had attempted to bolster her courage with a slightly faded spray of orchids, which the ship's florist had sold at half price.

"WOW," said the ship news reporter. He was a lounging young man from Bismark, N. D., and this was his first job and it was a dull load. The sight of Sadie, complete with orchids and aloofness, did something to him. He lunged at her. "Okay, okay," he said to her. "Up on this railing with you."

THE TREND OF THINGS



In children's wear the Swedish influence continues along with bright colors and becoming designs. Note E. Dime's are the delight of mothers and daughters. Waistlines of latest will be popular. Sketch No. 3, Gloves and handbags of identical fabric and trim are being made to match each other. A, while mittens will be distinguished by easier and more colorful designs. Sketch No. 5, Soft terry cloth over rust pearl weave is in new hand-wash to dry both sweaters and knit suits, shown in upper left-hand corner.

while we get a couple of pictures. You can tell me all about it afterwards."

Now Sadie, though impulsive, never passed up a bet. Up on the rail she hopped, while they took several pictures. She treated the reporter amiably and, while being perfectly charming, told him absolutely nothing. What she did say, she said with a terrific French accent.

The late morning editions called her "the charming mystery woman." The afternoon papers hinted that she bore a strong resemblance to one of Europe's most powerful ruling houses, "left unnamed for obvious reasons." The five-star finale hailed her as actress, princess and international spy, respectively. Three of the city's best hotels located Sadie and practically offered her the building if she'd live there and let them notify the papers of her whereabouts.

"Just call me Sarah," she told the manager, as he ushered her into a three-acre apartment in THE HOTEL. "Ze papers' Eet meks me for to be zo happy—zey are so kind. Tell zem zere I work in ze world even for Sarah. She will be ze bee-shot, no? And I loaf America."

Well say . . . she wore 'em. Every morning in the city began to dun her with stage offers. Shops implored her to wear her clothes. Society took her up with a capital T and would hardly let her off long enough to appear in musical comedies. From then on, it was a cinch.

Years later however, as Sadie wandered about her castle (she married the Earl of Cloves—remember?) she sometimes heaved a sigh of regret. You see, she never DID get a chance to show off to her Brooklyn pals.

Happenings of Long Ago

Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

Fifty Years Ago
Last year we sighed for a street sprinkler but now we eat dust and sigh for the "get up" to run one.

One of our farmers recently saw his wife and daughter arrayed in new hats and exclamations in the anguish of his soul: "Wal, there goes 150 bushels of rutabagas on their heads."

Did you ever in your life see so many white plug hats? Even Whitehead and Mitchell respectively wear one; ditto Hoffman and all, by the hand on said hats, show their presidential preference.

Richard Hatch now sits and smokes under his own vine and fig tree, happy as a bug in a rug, having purchased Charley McKay's pleasant little home on Fenonot street.

Perhaps you have missed the familiar and pleasant face of Hal Gibbs from the postoffice. Well, he's been sick. Overwork? Guess so. His friends think he will recuperate about the first of September, in order to take that wonderful bicycle trip he's been talking about.

Nate Fall has had down a number of per walks in this villa that are the pride of the town. Thomas Cook's walk along his Pierce street property, so long a renegade and public danger, is now among the best.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
The Village Council had a spirited meeting Monday evening. Walter Nichols was present and over 20 citizens attended. An inquiry was made into the reason why the Water Board's request that Nichols resign. Speeches favoring him were made by George Paddy, George E. Daines, V. Nixon and D. M. Johnson. Aldermen Wendorph, Wood and President Smith spoke for the Board's action. The discussion became heated at times. President Smith has called a public meeting next Monday of all citizens, and the case of Nichols vs.

the Village Board will be discussed and discussed. Johnnie and Mary, Willie and Lucy, Archibald and Ann and even Margaret may have a free ticket to the State Fair by calling at the side door of The Eccentric office. But you must be 12 years of age or under and you must arrange to visit the big fair on September 12. Be sure and tell your mother that she had better get down to the Rectory of St. James church last Sunday made an appeal for a more sincere devotion in the lives of parents and children and suggested to all people to be interested in those who are their juniors.

Five Years Ago
Victory celebration planned. End drive for N. R. A. tonight with grand rally in Community House. Donors will be chief speaker parade and flag raising to precede mass meeting. Campaign reports to be read. More than 1,000 workers enlisted here.

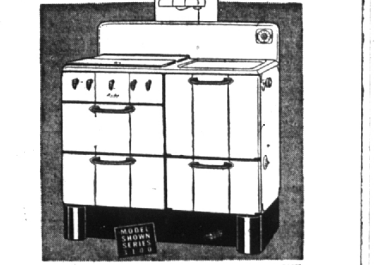
Porritt, For - Receivership petitions out. Will be sent to Wash. in ton tonight; \$50,000 already signed. Clark is second choice for First National bank aide.

School board adopts bond payment plan. Makes delinquent 1932 taxes payable in installment obligations. Votes new strip issue.

City Tax penalty goes into effect on Friday. Three-fourths of one per cent to be added; collections to date total \$38,000, or about 100 per cent of total levy.

Municipal requests for loans reviewed by Federal Emergency Administration. Higher wage scale loaned cost estimate for sewage plant.

Alleged parole violator held. Former Jackson inmate to be questioned about burglaries in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.



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CALIFORNIA CANNED CLING PEACH

BRIGHTEN YOUR WINTER MEALS

Summer Sunshine SALE

SAVE MONEY, TOO



California's finest peaches, in pure sugar syrup, vacuumed to seal in sun-ripened flavor. Put away several cases in your fruit cellar while the price is so low.

HALVES OR SLICES LARGE No. 2 1/2 CAN

15¢

COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES

ALL POPULAR BRANDS CTN. 1.13

RAISIN SLICE BUTTERNUT CREAM LEMON CRISP RAISIN, BUTTERSOTCH . LB. 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB 28¢

3 TALL CANS 20¢

2 LB LOAF 10¢

5 LB BAG 15¢

COUNTRY CLUB QT JAR 29¢

APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 CAN 19¢

MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS . lb 4¢

FRENCH'S GREEN SALAD 10¢

MUSTARD . jar 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB GRAHAM Crackers 2 lb. box 29¢

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR . 25 lb. bag 1.20

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR . 24 lb. sack 73¢

AMOU'S SANDWICH SPREAD . 6-oz. can 10¢

AMOU'S BAKED BEEF . 2-oz. can 10¢

HOLLYWOOD STUFFED OLIVES . jar 29¢

AVONDALE, ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR . 24 lb. sack 59¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . 24 lb. sack 89¢

MAY GARDEN, ORANGE PEEL TEA . 1 lb. pkte. 29¢

WINDOW CLEANING WINDEX . 6-oz. bottle 15¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR . 24 lb. sack 87¢

COUNTRY CLUB, GOLDEN BANTAM CORN . . . 2 No. 2 25¢

CIGARETTES

COOKIES

ROLL BUTTER

PORK & BEANS

BREAD

PASTRY FLOUR

SALAD DRESSING

FREE! CANDY BARS

FOR THE RETURN OF 6 CANDY BAR BANDS FROM THE FOLLOWING BREADS

HONEY MILK, CLOCK RYE, WHOLE WHEAT, 20-oz. WHITE or RAISIN BREAD

KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB BEVERAGES 4 24-OZ BOTTLES 25¢

13-EGG ANGEL FOOD CAKE ea. 39¢

KROGER'S SUPERCHROME FILMS eight exposure roll 20¢

DEVELOPING AND PRINTS ONLY 25¢

HIGH QUALITY GUARANTEED MEATS

COUNTRY CLUB, TENDERIZED HAMS SHANK HALF 27¢

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF . lb 29¢ SLICED CENTER CUTS . lb 49¢

HAM SAUSAGE . MELROSE BRAND . lb 15¢

ROASTING CHICKENS . SPRING CREST . lb 27¢

SLICED BACON . WHITE LABEL . lb 27¢

LONGHORN CHEESE . MT. HOPE . lb 19¢

GERMAN WIENERS . COUNTRY CLUB . lb 29¢

RING BOLOGNA . lb 15¢

PICKLED PIGS FEET . ARMOUR'S STAR . 28-oz. jar 29¢

COUNTRY CLUB DUTCH LOAF . lb 29¢

COUNTRY CLUB, HAM FLAVOR SAUSAGE . lb 19¢

NO JAX . lb 21¢

LUNCHEON, SPICED HAM . 12-oz. can 29¢

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT . lb 29¢

PRIMO Shortening 1-lb. Can 2 for 25¢

PEACHES

MICHIGAN ELBERTAS FOR CANNING BUSHEL 1.98

6 lb. 25¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES . 252 SIZE . doz 19¢

CANDY SWEET POTATOES . . . 4 lbs 15¢

RED MALAGA GRAPES . 2 lb 15¢

GREENING PILE APPLES . 3 lb 14¢

HOME GROWN TOMATOES . 2 lb 5¢

PEAS . lb 10¢

YELLOW GOLDEN BANTAM CORN . doz 12¢

MICHIGAN GROWN ONIONS . 5 lb 10¢

RADIO STARS LISTEN TO LINDA'S LOVE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER WJR 2 P. M. FRIDAY THRU SATURDAY

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On and After SEPTEMBER 8th The Lady Doris Silverplate offer will be discontinued in Kroger Stores.

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