



HIT BY METEORITE—Mrs. Hewlett Hodges, 32, points to hole in her ceiling made by plummeting meteorite that fell on Sylacauga, Ala. The object, six or eight inches in diameter, ripped through her roof and struck her on the hand. She is the first known person to be struck by a missile from outer space. It may have been one of many that fell from a 40-mile-high explosion that was visible in three states. The Air Force sent it to laboratories in Washington, but Mrs. Hodges wants it back.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Come back to me in dreams. That I may give pulse for pulse, Breath for breath, Speak low, lean low, As long ago, my love, How long ago!

—Christina Rossetti.
Have YOU a bachelorette in your family? Has she any special system of definitely determining whether a man she meets is married or single? In some European countries married men are distinguished from bachelors by hyphenated names. They use their own surname and their wife's maiden name. As for example, by this system the name of Harry James would be Harry James-Grable. That of Joe DiMaggio, during his recent marriage, would have been Joseph Di Maggio-Monroe. After the divorce, the Monroe would be dropped. My name would be Edgar Durling - Boisen. How about yours, sir?

Viewing Again

After a long summer and fall vacation from television, I have resumed viewing. Best thing I have seen was Jack Benny's great performance in the comedy titled "The Face Is Familiar." I also liked the Jack Carson show the time George Gobel was on it. Jack and George make a great comedy combination. Another program I have enjoyed is "Meet The Press." Some programs I liked last year seem to have gone back considerably. However, I will mention no names. Perhaps they will return to form. Everybody has slumps.

Hit Parade

All the following songs were popular during the same year: "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," "When Day Is Done," "Valencia," "Tonight You Belong to Me," "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store," "In a Little Spanish Town," and "Charmaine." The year was 1926. The hit parades were really hit parades in those days.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. What was the shortest of all championship boxing bouts? A. Believe it was when Joe Gans flattened Frank Erne in forty-five seconds of the first round to win the lightweight title. Q. How tall was Goliath? A. Eleven feet, ten and one-half inches. What a basketball center he would have made!

Sidelights

Greer Garson's secret vice is collecting jazz band recordings. Her favorite jazz tunes include "The Maple Leaf Rag," and "Mammy Skinner's Chicken Dancers." ... If you want to get rich your chances are above the av-

Wearables Flatter Leisure Hours for The Busy Woman

If she works at the office all day—or has a busy household routine to tend to—when she relaxes, she wants to be at ease from head to toe!

And more than ever, fashion has created a host of exciting wearables to flatter her leisure times.

Separates that pair off in gay excitement start with pants—either below-the-knee-length corduroy, felt or velvet pedal pushers—or in luxury fabric slim, tapered-to-the-ankle pants.

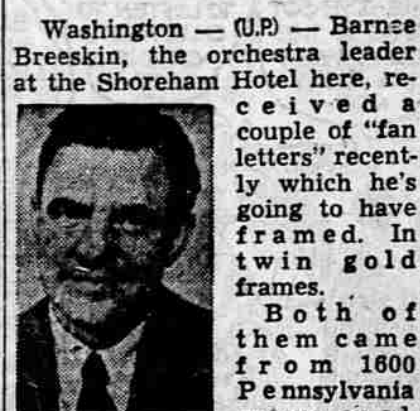
To top these off smartly are many sweater, jersey and fabric blouse varieties—from the easy going relaxed tops with the Italian look—or the trim, beruffled shirts that are borrowed from the Spanish, or the many variations for good-looking comfort that are "strictly American."

To this add—a waist encircling cummerbund—and lo—she has a leisure look in luxury! Pajama ensembles either in rich elegancies of satin, velvet and silks—or casual-mood cotton or corduroy pajamas come in two pieces or three piece harmony to sometimes double for sleeping as well as relaxing.

Brunch coats or jackets to slip into for dress-up times, are easily ensembled for leisure time wear.

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

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Harman Nichols

Washington—(U.P.)—Barnee Breeskin, the orchestra leader at the Shoreham Hotel here, received a couple of "fan letters" recently which he's going to have framed. In twin gold frames.

Both of them came from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, an address which is pretty well known hereabouts as the residence of Ike and Mamie Eisenhower.

Barnee has played favorite tunes for our leader and his bride for many years. They exchange birthday cards, and all that.

Well, Barnee turned up at a "Citizens for Eisenhower" hoedown during the recent election campaign and led the community singing.

Knew What Was Wanted
Having played for many Eisenhower birthdays and anniversaries, the old fiddler knew what he was doing.

He started the band off with "The Old Spinning Wheel." That's Mamie's favorite. The band and the assembled crowd went through that with some of the finest un-harmonic braying in any hall anytime—the Presi-

dent and his lady adding to the din, and clapping thereafter.

Then Barnee's band cut loose with President Eisenhower's favorite, "I've Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle."

Well, the Eisenhowers thought it was swell. And they wrote Barnee little notes to say thanks.

The Notes

First to arrive was from the President:

"Mrs. Eisenhower and I join in warm thanks to you and the members of your orchestra for your contribution to the Citizens for Eisenhower rally ... you played so many of my 'favorite' songs that the evening was a truly happy one for both of us."

That was signed "Dwight Eisenhower."

Mrs. Ike wrote a separate letter. She said:

"What a pleasant surprise to see you in person at the dinner a few evenings ago! As usual we enjoyed your music immensely ... our thanks and appreciation to you for making the evening such a warm, jolly one. My kind regards to you and your wife, in which the President joins me."

This was signed simply: "Mamie Eisenhower."

I offered to buy the letters from Barnee, just to see what he'd say. He laughed and told me I couldn't afford it.

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