



WINS TOP TV QUIZ PRIZE—Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen embraces his wife, Betsy, after winning the jackpot prize on the TV program, "The \$64,000 Question" in New York. The 28-year-old food and cooking expert, with the help of his father, retired Navy Capt. John McCutchen, answered correctly query dealing with a meal served at Buckingham Palace in 1939. After taxes, McCutchen will have \$32,850 of the \$64,000 prize.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Cleopatra is the most wrongly described female in the history of the world. Just came upon a reference to her as "the beautiful red haired Egyptian." Cleo was neither beautiful nor red haired. Nor was she an Egyptian. She was a Macedonian Greek, whose hair coloring hesitated between blonde and brunette. Her crowning glory was far from attractive so she wore a red wig. While not a beauty, Cleopatra was highly successful as a charmer of males because she understood men.

Drama Critics

It was one of the Shuberts who said to drama critic George Jean Nathan, "You never wrote a play. So how can you tell whether one is good or bad?" To which Nathan made the classic reply, "I never laid an egg but I know a bad one when I taste it." George, the most brilliant of contemporary drama critics, certainly does know a bad play when he sees it. He knows a good one, too. It was Nathan who persuaded Eddie Dowling to produce William Saroyan's play "The Time of Your Life." It turned out not only to be a smash hit but won the Pulitzer Prize.

Depressing Defeats

Soccer is England's national game. Yet a champion English soccer team was decisively beaten by a Russian team, the Moscow Dynamos. The sport of professional boxing originated in England. Yet remember what happened to Don Cockell in this country not so long ago? Thoroughbred horse racing began in England. Still, this year a French horse won England's greatest race, the Epsom Derby. Naturally, these defeats have made the English very depressed. However, they are not as depressed as the Scots were not so long ago. A Highland Fling contest, in which the best Scotch dancers competed was recently held in Edinburgh. It was won by an American girl from Cleveland, O.

Sidelights

Want to test your hearing? Put your watch up to your ear. If you can hear it tick your hearing is good. . . . Sean O'Casey, the truly great Irish playwright, originally was a bricklayer. . . . Redheads should marry redheads. Only a red haired man really knows how to handle a red haired woman.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. We have a 17-year-old cat. What is the United States longevity record for cats? A. An alleged authority on the subject says the record is 21 years. However, it seems to me I heard of a Chicago cat who lived to be 23. . . . Q. Was the song titled "A Bicycle Built for Two" inspired by the honeymoon of the great bicycle rider Bobby Walthour and his lovely bride? A. I have heard that claimed but it is not true. The real title of the song you refer to is "Daisy Bell." It was written in England by the British composer Harry Dacre.

Horses & Women

Reed Suplee, president of the world famous American Sunbathing Association, recently said, "Wives who are nudists are no different from other women when it comes to fashion. They sit around naked in nudist camps talking endlessly about their clothes."

That Campaign

"The White Sox scored on singles by Nellie Fox and Minnie Minosa." That's from a recent sports page item. Another terrific setback for my Bitter Campaign No. 987654D — that battle against women using first names intended for men. How can I win if well known men persist in using first names intended for women? That has been going on in baseball for some time. The Giants once had a third baseman named "Tilly Shafter." Chicago had a shortstop named Lena Blackburne, and Pittsburgh a first baseman named Kittv Bransfield. The Pirates also had a player named Jewel Ens. And then there was Dolly Stark, the umpire.

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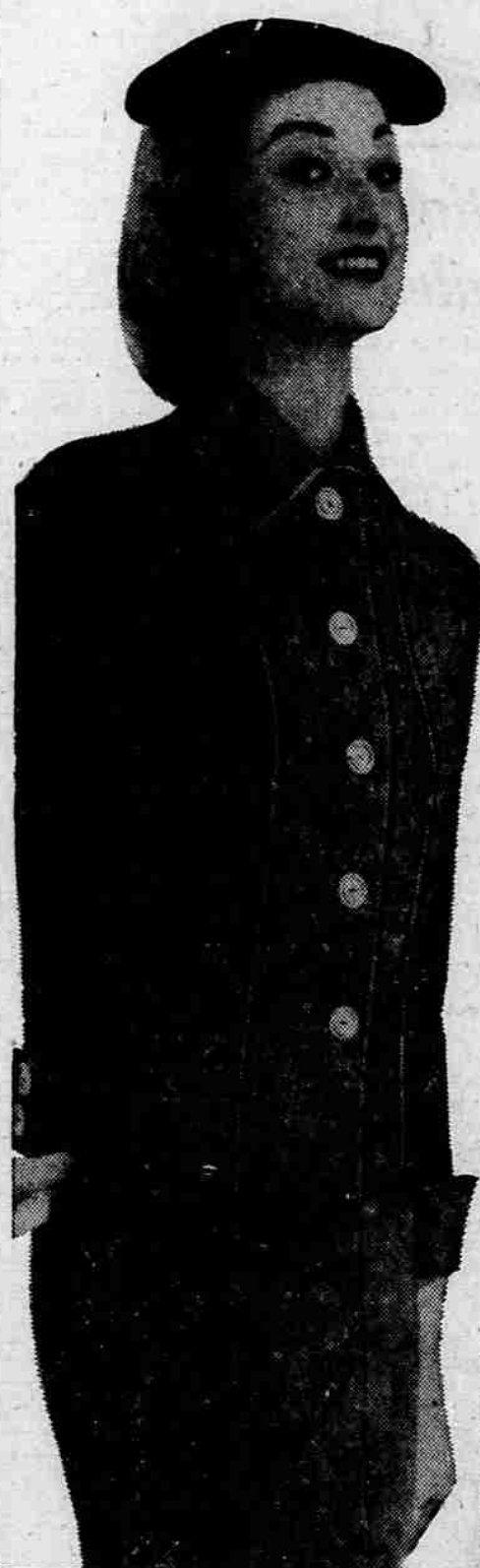
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