

Common Sense May Prevent Being Hit by Lightning

Boston — Lightning will kill approximately 230 persons in the United States this year. That is the annual average during the past decade. An additional 1,000 or so are injured every year.

What are your chances of being hit by lightning? Not very great if you take common-sense precautions whenever you hear the warning rumble of thunder. Here are some suggestions from the National Safety Council:

1. If there is any choice of shelter, choose—
(a) Large metal or metal-frame buildings.
(b) Dwellings or other buildings protected by lightning rods.
(c) Large unprotected buildings.
(d) Small unprotected buildings.

2. Avoid the immediate vicinity of electric light circuits, lightning conductors and downspouts, screened doors and windows, especially if open; stoves and fireplaces, telephones and any metal object projecting through wall or roof.

3. If unavoidably out of doors, keep away from isolated trees, wire fences, hill-tops and wide open spaces, small sheds and shelters in an exposed location.

4. Try to reach thick timber, a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon, or the vicinity of a steep cliff.

Auto Safety
Persons struck by lightning are sometimes revived by artificial respiration. A person struck does not carry a charge of electricity. It is perfectly safe to touch him.

The ordinary result of being struck is electric shock, or burns, or both. The usual first aid measures should be applied.

Though usually associated with the thunderstorm, lightning strokes have been observed on clear days, giving rise to the expression "a bolt from the blue."

There are many varieties of lightning—sheet, forked, bead, ribbon, forked, heat and globular or ball lightning.

References to lightning are found in the earliest known writings. God's control over lightning is often mentioned in the Old Testament. In ancient Greece, thunder and lightning were considered omens of Zeus.

Records show that most lightning casualties in America occur in rural areas or small towns.

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June Havoc Career Starts at Age Two, Still Going Despite Spilled Salad

BY DOC QUIGG

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New York — It's hard to write about June Havoc because there is such an enormous amount of material that you don't know where to start. For instance, when we had lunch she was wearing a blouse on which was emblazoned the Constitution of the United States, and she spilled her salad over the preamble and part of Article I.

For instance: She has written an autobiography, in longhand, which she says is rather hard on her editor to read because she never went to school a day in her life. The book covers only the first 13 years of her life, but, believe me, that's enough for one book.

For instance: She has a beautiful sister named Gypsy Rose Lee, who, she says, can't sing, can't dance—"all she's got is eight million dollars and drives a Rolls Royce; mother wanted her to learn to play the sax, but think how that would look, playing the sax and driving a Rolls Royce."

The way she learned to write: "I'm an amateur. I learned the way I learned to kiss. Just groped my way."

Her pets: "I have seven dog people and three cat people. I just had puppies. All my people smile. They inherit it from their father, a Yorkshire terrier I got in London nine years ago. His wife is a chihuahua. Poor old guy, he hasn't got a tooth in his head to smile with. He just gums smile."

Her career up to age 12: At 2 years—she danced at Shrine benefits "I sat around making no money at all before that." At 2½—Hollywood actress, in four or five comedy pictures. At 3½—dramatic actress with the Duffy Players in San Francisco. At 4—vaudeville coast-to-coast headliner, "Baby June & Co." Age 6 to 12—star on Keith-Orpheum Circuit, as "Dainty June & Co., the darling of vaudeville, reg. U. S. pat. off."

"We carried seven sets of scenery, six boys, and my poor, beautiful sister Gypsy, who was disguised onstage as a little boy."

What happened to her 10 days after her 12th birthday: Got married. "It was at the city hall in North Platte, Neb., an I told the

pointed out that one of the safest places for you in a thunderstorm is your automobile. Though the machine may be struck, a person inside it does not provide an easy path for the bolt of lightning to pass to the ground.

man I was 25 and he didn't even look up."

What happened during the first year of married life: "I outgrew my husband by a full foot. I was a little shorter than he was, and at the end of a year I couldn't quite understand what had happened. Certainly he hadn't shrunk. But I was a head taller. I couldn't think of myself as a child, since I had been a child star and felt like an adult."

Her sister: "Gypsy is a pro writer. She's got brains. Three books, and many magazine articles. She's good. No amateur

night in Dixie, there. You don't know what that means? Man, you came in on the last eight bars."

Her career since age 12: Got unmarried; got married; got unmarried; got married. One daughter. Thirty movies, 14 stage plays and 2 musicals, 18 major TV shows, made own TV series of 39 episodes. Going to make a Broadway play this fall. Owns two apartment houses, one New York, the other Los Angeles. Rents to actors.

Her book comes out next Spring, and I don't intend to miss it.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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So many of those arrested for stealing automobiles are under 21 years of age. Stealing motor cars appears to be one of the teen-agers favorite outdoor sports. Why hasn't some clever fellow with an inventive mind originated an automobile burglar alarm? For example, a device which will start a siren sounding off incessantly when the car is started by somebody other than the rightful owner.

The owner would know how to shut off the siren but the thief would not. Just a suggestion. Think it over.

Horses and Women
How old was your wife when she noticed her first gray hair? Back in the 1870s, when the touching ballad titled "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was written, females didn't begin to grow gray until in their middle fifties. It is said that now most women discover their first gray hair when they are about 35.

Of course, there is no tragic aspect to it. All they have to do is to decide whether or not to be a brunette, a dazzling ash blonde or a redhead and make a beauty shop appointment to have it arranged. Hair dyeing is an effective appearance rejuvenator if expertly handled. However, some females, especially synthetic redheads, are frequently victims of inept dyeing jobs which make them look slightly freakish.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. How many varieties of the Chinese cuisine are available in New York City restaurants? Which is the best? A. Available are the Chungking, Shanghai, Peking and Cantonese cuisines. Best is the Cantonese. Q. How do you pronounce the Russian name Khrushchev. Khrushchhoff or Khrush-

off? A. Correct pronunciation is "Khrushchhoff." Q. I do not smoke, drink, gamble, flirt or stay out late. I am not quarrelsome. I turn my pay check over to my wife. Yet she is all ways complaining about me and acting dissatisfied. Can your Horses and Women experts give me an idea what is the matter with her? A. Maybe she's bored.

Passing By
Jeffrey Selznick, film production executive. Son of David Q. Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind," greatest money-maker in motion picture history. Jeffrey is the third generation of Selznicks in the film industry. The first was Lewis J. Selznick, originally the owner of a jewelry store in Pittsburg, Pa. He broke into the film business around 1912. His first star was Clara Kimball Young. After her Norma Talmadge and Olive Thomas. If you recall those cinema luminaries you are a cinch to get into the Young Old Timers Association.

Measurements
We are constantly being reminded by press agents of the Three B (Bust, Belt and Bean) measurements of certain alleged actresses. What have physical measurements to do with acting ability? Minsky show girls and strip tease dancers should be publicized by their bust measurements. Actresses by their mental measurements. What were the physical (Three B) measurements of Sarah Bernhardt or Eleanor Duse? What are Garbo's physical measurements? How about Helen Hayes? Certainly none of these brilliant women could be styled "oomph girls" but consider their acting talent. Offhand cannot think of an "oomph girl" type who was truly a great actress.



SAWS WOOD—Clifford Bigham of Crater chapter of the Future Farmers of America constructs a mineral feeder for his dairy herd. He won the district FFA better farming contest this last year.

Dynamite Causes Airplane Explosion

Washington — The Civil Aeronautics board said Monday that laboratory tests indicated dynamite was the cause of an explosion in a Western Airlines two-engine plane near Daggett, Calif.

A CAB spokesman said that after examining scorched pieces of the fuselage, laboratory experts were satisfied that dynamite caused the destruction of a 28 square foot section of the fuselage.

As a result of the accident, passenger Saul Binstock was blown out of the Convair craft

and fell 10,000 feet to his death. The FBI said it also was investigating the cause of the mishap but would not comment further until the probe was completed.

The CAB spokesman said the board was concerned only with finding the "probable cause" of the accident and had no interest in criminal prosecution. That, he said, is up to the FBI.

Immediately after the incident, the plane made an emergency landing at George Air Force base, Calif. There were no other deaths or injuries.

Leadership Vital Phase of Program

A vital phase of the FFA program is development of leadership, advisors state.

Due to present market conditions and the farmer's role as key man in the economy, farm youth must be taught to represent themselves and their problems.

Self-government in the three chapters at Central Point, Eagle Point and Phoenix bears on this aim. Chapter members elect their own officers. These officers have the responsibility of designing the work program for the ensuing year. The fall program starts with a day devoted to leadership in training for new officers.

Officers from 10 schools of southern Oregon will meet Sept. 28 at the Eagle Point vocational agriculture building. Officers of the state association of FFA will be present to assist in developing officer leadership.

Leadership is spread through the rank and file FFA members by committee organization. FFA members carry their leadership responsibilities to the community by speaking to Granges, civic organizations, school PTA's and other such groups.

Each year the chapters use their own funds to send two delegates to the national convention in Kansas City. Here they exchange ideas with other FFA boys from all over the nation.

Washington — The House has passed a bill approving the Klamath River Basin compact between California and Oregon. The Senate already has passed a similar measure, but the House version, passed Monday, will have to go back to the Senate for concurrence in a technical amendment.

Great Britain on Verge of New Tests

Honolulu — Great Britain appears to be on the verge of a new series of nuclear tests in the Christmas island area, the Honolulu Advertiser reported today.

The Advertiser said that by this week end, 20 British transport planes carrying top-secret cargo will pass through the air-base island of Canton en route to Christmas from Australia.

At the same time, the U.S. Navy reported Britain has renewed its 600,000 square mile danger zone around the nuclear testing site, 1,200 miles south of Honolulu.

On July 27, the British reissued a notice to mariners warning that the danger zone would remain "until further notice."

The Advertiser speculated the A-bomb tests scheduled for Maralinga in South Australia next month had suddenly been transferred to Christmas island in the wake of strong Australian protests.

It noted the current airlift through Canton was similar to the big air movement that preceded Britain's testing of three H-bombs this spring.

Policeman's Work Found Never Done

Hollywood — Accident investigation officers Robert Par-dini and Robert Spottswood found that a policeman's work is never done.

They were returning to police headquarters after acting as technical advisers for location shots in San Francisco for CBS-TV's "Lineup" when they saw a man trying to climb over a fence. They stopped him and he admitted he had just held up a grocery.

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