



THESE WOMEN WRITERS all have stories to be published in July. Seen at the Press Club, at a luncheon for Judith Anderson were Kay Smith (Coronet magazine), Liz Graham (Seventeen) and Marjorie Levin Jackson (Coronet).

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The Distaff Side...
By Jerry Wendt Women's Editor
"You must meet so many interesting people" is the standard opening gambit for all newspaper people. If you expect a boy denial from me you couldn't be more wrong. For one of the nicer parts of this job is that we do meet interesting people, fascinating people, and famous people. Never is this more true than when we attend a function at the Press Club, for besides the celebrity to be interviewed, there are always the other people in attendance who often are noteworthy in their own right.
From the moment you insert your press card (which acts as a key—shades of the Playboy Club) into the lock and are admitted into the walnut paneled interior with its cozy table, huge bouquets of roses and, individual lamps, you are in for a stimulating afternoon.
Such was the occasion last Tuesday, when Dame Judith Anderson was the guest at a Celebrity Luncheon. Dame Judith will open the Ypsilanti Greek Theater on June 14.
While we were waiting her appearance at the table, we met our little companions, and we want to pass on our conversation to you readers, because they were all women writers and they had some fascinating tips for women who write.
They drew a most encouraging picture for women who would like to place stories in magazines. Liz Graham, who was former associate editor of Ladies Home Journal, assures us that they read all manuscripts. Each one of the three ladies and members of "the July Coming Out Club" which means that they all have stories published in July magazines.
Dame Judith's appearance was most surprising. I suppose like most people I had a mental vision of Metella and Mrs. Danvers and expected a tall dark woman with piercing eyes. Actually she is blond and fair skinned. She was born in Australia where she confessed she was quite a tomboy.
She is one of the theater's greats, however, and has the workmanlike attitude toward her profession that so many of the top stars have. When she speaks her voice has the magnificent cadence which you recognize at once.
She scorned the use of a microphone. She was also very modest. "I am not a brilliant woman at all," she said. "I have cleverly managed to clothe myself in the brilliance of my writers."
She paid tribute to those who started the Ypsilanti Theater project, and well she might for it is an ambitious project.
Greek theater is drama in its purest form. The Greeks originated the theater. Babies were brought to a tower, and left there and were never seen again. The tower was inhabited by priests who were the actors and were never seen by the people. They devoted their lives to the study of the drama. People left food and gifts for them daily at the temple for the Greeks worshipped art in any form and felt it a privilege to contribute toward the arts.
Once a year they would have the festival which would last for a month and the powerful dramas would be performed before an enthralled populace who would dot the hills and slopes of the ancient amphitheater.
The Greeks were an intense people and family life was utterly important. Since most of the ancient Greeks were warriors and sailors, a wife's fidelity was a very important matter. Likewise Life after death.
Judith Anderson's opening play is one of the great works in the dramatic literature of western civilization. The "Orestes" gave tragedy its vocabulary of values. The chilling trilogy of plays mounting horror and fascination.

Birth Defects Can Be Reduced
Fewer defective babies will be born in the United States if prospective parents heed the following advice of the National Foundation, which sponsors research on the causes, prevention and treatment of birth defects:
• Newlyweds should select a family physician as soon as possible. He should have a complete health history of the couple, including any information on defects in their families.
• A woman who suspects that she is pregnant should tell her physician so at once. She should take only drugs he prescribes and no others. "Pep pills," tranquilizers, sleeping pills and pain killers are all medicine, and might possibly affect an embryo early in pregnancy.
• A pregnant woman should avoid contact with anyone who has or has been exposed to German measles (rubella). It can be transmitted to an embryo, and is known to cause birth defects.
• The more cigarettes a mother smokes during her pregnancy, the less her baby will weigh, recent studies show. Prematurity and defects often go together, so the less a pregnant woman smokes, the better for her baby.
• Statistics indicate that mothers younger than 18 and older than 40 have more children with defects than those between 18 and 40.

Treat Unborn Baby
A baby girl weighing four pounds 14 ounces was born prematurely at Greenwich Hospital, received a blood transfusion for an Rh blood factor problem within an hour of birth, and was discharged 18 days later—alert and well.
The remarkable thing about this "premie" was that she had also received a blood transfusion before birth, when she was a 32½-week-old fetus.
This infant is among the very few human beings ever treated "in utero," an astonishing medical feat first accomplished in 1962 by the New Zealand physician Dr. A. W. Liley.
This breakthrough has already saved more than 100 babies.
Heartbeat Lullaby
Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery.
Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.
Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lullaby, lullaby" of the human heart. These youngsters fell asleep more quickly when lulled by a heartbeat sound than by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.
Hormone Research
The exciting uses to which medicine has put hormones since they were discovered a century ago are unfolded in a new book, "The Hormone Quest," by science writer Albert Q. Raskin.
Mandel translates highly technical material into popular language. He begins with the story of how hormones are produced by the 13 tiny capsules of tissue in the human body—the endocrine glands—which altogether weigh less than half a pound. The book also traces the development of synthetic hormones, which have helped combat heart disease, arthritis and the effects of aging.

Tips On Stains
FRUIT — Pour boiling water on the stain. Then wash in warm, soapy water. If the acid in citrus fruits has changed the color of the cloth, it's possible to get the spot out with ammonia water (half strength) or with baking soda spread damp on both sides of the stain.
GREASE — Soak in very hot suds, then rinse. If necessary, boil the cloth. If the stains are old, sponge with cleaning fluid before soaking the cloth.
INK — Apply ink remover or bleaching powder.
IRON RUST — Sprinkle stain with salt, squeeze lemon juice on it, spread in sun to dry. Rinse well. Rust sometimes comes from iron used in bluing. (It's best to use bluing that's based on aniline dye).
LIPSTICK — Loosen stain before washing by working petroleum jelly or lard into it. Then launder.
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ONE OF THE THEATRE'S greatest luminaries, Dame Judith Anderson appeared at the Press Club, at a Celebrity Luncheon in her honor. Here Dame Judith chats with Louis Cook, Free Press Drama Editor. Dame Judith will open the Ypsilanti Greek Theater June 14 with her performance in "Orestes."
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Linen Care Stressed
Table linens need more than ordinary care, says June Sears, co-ordinator extension home economist. Soap and water won't remove all stains. Here are suggestions for removing spots from white cloths:
CANDLE WAX — Pick off the wax when it's dry. If it's soaked into the material, wipe with cleaning fluid. Or cover wax with blotting paper and iron over the paper.
FOOD — Wash linen in the washing machine and add bleach. Then rinse thoroughly. If any odor of the bleach remains on the material rinse again.
FRUIT JUICE, TEA, COFFEE — Stretch the cloth tight and pour boiling water over; the ordinary care, says June Sears, co-ordinator extension home economist. Soap and water won't remove all stains. Here are suggestions for removing spots from white cloths:

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