

## THE DAY OF REST

By W. E. Hill

Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

"Go away, Junior, this is Sunday and Daddy wants to sleep." (Daddy was on a tear last night, and seven o'clock is too early to read the funnies aloud.)

The Sunday cocktail party that lasts indefinitely. Annie, the maid, will miss her date for the Robert Taylor film. The host (behind the vase of flowers) has just made a trip to the delicatessen for canned fruit juice. The sweet girl in the foreground is on her seventh Martini and is saying, "Really, I shouldn't. I've had two already."

The Sunday school class. Miss Tinning, the substitute teacher, is quite unable to cope with pinchings, pushings and hair-pullings. Miss Tinning is reading the story of Moses. A slight cold and stuffiness in the head make her rendering faulty and the children think she is reading about some one named "Musus."

The sweet smile of welcome on the face of the usher at the noonday service.

The after-dinner nap interrupted by the wife with the glad tidings that Cousins Edna and Ernest and "that child of theirs" are calling.

The Sunday papers, showing the household almost smothered in murder headlines, white sale ads, radio news and comics.

The usual Sunday evening raid on the icebox by the family.

The Sunday dinner smells that have to be got rid of, somehow, before the guests arrive. (Showing apartment dwellers opening outer door, hoping to divert cauliflower odor into public hall. But the family across the way are cooking broccoli and have opened their door, too.)

The odd jobs around the house that the wife saves up for Daddy's day of rest. There's a mirror to be hung, some furniture to be moved, and her bank statement to be gone over.

## So They Were Married



(Associated Press photo.)

**1** Marriage, so universal in its fundamentals, takes varied forms in various lands or as it is conceived in various minds. One of the most colorful ceremonies is that of the gypsies. Here Chief Petulengro opens veins in the hands of his nephew, Leon, Rumanian tribal chief, and Ileana Smith. The lovers' hands will next be bound together so that their blood will mingle, completing the marriage.



(Associated Press photo.)

**2** Modesty, not tears, prompts this attitude on the part of the young Polish bride who is having the headpiece of real flowers arranged just before the wedding.



(Acme photo.)

**3** It took John ("Uncle Pat") Murphy eighty-seven years to decide bachelorhood was not all it was said to be. He met Clara Hebert Cardona, 60, a nurse, and here they are at the ceremony.



(Acme photo.)

**4** Logical among unusual weddings is this one at Niagara falls. Clarence Schram, center, and Phyllis Cassford, facing the bareheaded minister, combined wedding and honeymoon. Both are from Buffalo. Elmer Moir, left, was best man.



(Tribune photo.)

**5** Nudists go modest. A friend, in rear, helps Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace Jr. hide from camera following stunt nudist wedding at 1934 World's Fair here.

(Acme photo.)

**6** At left: More than 9,000 guests paid admission to see Arthur L. Hunt, Seattle home run star, married to Charlotte Axelson of Seattle on the baseball diamond, to organ music.

