ACCESSORIES MAKE DRESSES VERSATILE

Keep Costume Up-To-Date With Correct Shoes, Hose And Jewelry

By JULIA McIVER
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Pick a dress or suit for its good lines, excellent workmanship, and fine fit. Then with the right accessories it can be made as versatile as the day is long. Accessories are an important factor in expressing good taste in dress. They are a means of keeping costumes up-to-date, and introducing an element of newness and charm into the wardrobe.

Accessories include shoes, hose, hats, gloves, purses, jewelry, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and all the small things which the fashion-wise person points up her costume.

Shoes Are Important

Shoes have much to do with the general appearance of the entire costume. They should express their purpose and be chosen with regard to unity in the costume. Of course, there are shoes for all occasions just as there are dresses, but to be entirely correct, they must harmonize with the dress in material and style. Heavy fabrics, as tweeds, call for reasonably heavy shoes with low or moderate heels, light weight materials require a finer quality fabric in shoes, especially for dress-up wear. Relatively simple designs in shoes indicate good taste.

Below are a few general principles which may help you in choosing shoes:

1. A short vamp with a square toe makes the foot appear shorter.
2. Shoes with long vamps make the foot appear more slender.
3. Wide straps make the feet seem broader.
4. A broad foot is emphasized by a flat heel that is too low.
5. A high spike heel makes a larger woman seem top heavy.
6. Shoes made of contrasting colors, or with intricate design, call attention to the foot as do also buckles or ornaments.
7. Shoes should harmonize with the costume in purpose and color.

Choose Hats Carefully

The hat can make or ruin your costume; after forty, women should wear pretty hats, the feminine, flattering, veil-softened kind. It must form a flattering frame for the face and agree in line, color, and texture with the ensemble.

Each season brings changes in hats so that it is difficult to know what to select, but you should study the styles best suited to your hair arrangement, shape and size of your head and features, as well as the effect of the hat upon your size and height.

Try on a hat before a full-length mirror, when you are standing, so you can see the size and shape in relation to your entire figure.

Small girls should avoid extremely wide-brimmed hats, tall girls should not wear very high, narrow hats.

A hat in the same color as the rest of your outfit will make you appear taller. A hat in a different color will have a shortening effect.

Leather or plastic handbags are good with wool dresses, coats, and tailored suits; a suede, silk, or fine kid bag for afternoon, and a silk, velvet, or beaded one for evening. Bags of cotton or linen are nice to use for summer wash frocks. If one bag must be used the year around, it would pay to invest in a good leather bag. The size of a handbag should be kept in scale with a person's size.

Gloves Must Harmonize

Gloves, as well as shoes, convey the idea of good taste when characterized by simplicity. Over-ornamentations is the worst fault in gloves.

Gloves must be in harmony with the costume in texture as well as color. Shoes, gloves, or hat and gloves may match in color to give an interesting contrast to the costume, or to balance by contrast, yet they must not violate the rule of unity in costume.

Hose Colors Vary

Colors for hose vary somewhat each season and popular colors and shades for the season should be kept in mind.

A medium gray-beige, or natural beige is appropriate with blues, black, vintage and plum shades, while a golden coffee tan goes well with browns, rust, copper, or greens.

Costume jewelry has become an important and interesting type of accessory. There is also the tendency for people to make themselves conspicuously gaudy by using too much of it. When used together, a clip and a bracelet are always good, but if you should add a ring, necklace, and earrings, you would immediately take on the air of a gypsy. This type jewelry should be used sparingly and in good taste, and never except to fulfill a definite need.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There are compelling practical reasons why this country is moving toward a policy of European union. It has become increasingly clear that there can be no German settlement except within a framework of European unity organized by the European neighbors of Germany. Simultaneously, it is becoming evident that the United States cannot deal effectively with the impending financial crisis if it has to deal separately with the United Kingdom, France, Italy, and the western zones of Germany.

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Yet work on the German settlement must be resumed in the autumn. The financial crisis will call for Congressional action at the very latest early in 1948. For these two events of transcendent importance, it is now necessary to prepare by the clarification of ideas, the formulation of policy, the elaboration of plans and an immense amount of consultation and preliminary negotiation. The formative idea in all of this is bound to be not — as it has been — the unification of Germany, or the organization of a coalition of "democracies" against the Soviet Union, but the revival of Europe through a developing union of the nations of Europe.

There are many reasons for the unification of Europe—some of which were restated this week by Mr. Churchill with all the pomp and circumstance of his grandest eloquence. But there are also specific American reasons, arrived at independently and empirically, for promoting unification in Europe.

The first has to do with the coming demand upon us—as the British loan and the various other credits and donations run out in the next few months—for a large contribution of new dollars to save Europe from collapse and to bring about that reconstruction which has thus far failed.

This new American contribution will need to be large by post-war standards: the authorizations will need to be somewhere in the order of four to seven billions annually for at least two or three years.

We may assume that Congress will not vote these authorizations, nor would the people approve them, if they are to be used to make doles to the various governments to tide them over for a little while longer. Nor will the self respecting people of Europe wish to receive American help in a form which makes them dependents living on remittances from the United States.

But if, under the leadership of the two principal European states —Great Britain and France — agreements can be reached which co-ordinate and rationalize the production plans, the export and import programs, and consolidate the dollar deficits of many European countries, the position here would be quite different.

The American people would then feel that the condition of new money would be an investment in the reorganization of Europe, and that it offered a good prospect of political peace and of economic solvency. They would be contributing the new funds to a new entity—to an organization of Europe that was helping itself and was likely to succeed.

* * *

A second American reason has to do with the Germany problem. Here we now see what perhaps we did not see at Postdam and even at Stuttgart, that the amputation of the eastern territories of Germany by the Soviet Union and Poland makes it impossible to restore in the rest of Germany a unified national state governed by national parties in a German legislature based on national elections.

For if we agree to the political unification of what remains of Germany, this amputated Germany must inevitably, will inexorably, have as its dominating purpose, as its own unifying principle, the recovery of the eastern territories. No national party could have any other national objective. No German politician could qualify as a patriot who did not work for the restoration of the unity of all the former German lands.

Such a Germany can never be peaceable. For the lost provinces can only be recovered by violence —by war in which the Germans participate against Russia and Poland, or by a deal between Berlin and Moscow for another partition of Poland. Logic, strategy historic experience, and also the subterranean Communist propaganda in Germany, all lead to the conclusion that another Rapallo agreement, another Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, would be a constant possibility to threaten the peace of the world.

So when Mr. Molotov accuses us of wishing to dismember Germany and of opposing the national unification of Germany, our answer is that Germany has had a tremendous amputation, and that German unity cannot now be restored except by the partition of Poland. Therefore, though we would like to rectify the German-Polish frontier somewhat to make Germany more self-supporting, we want the frontier to be permanent after that. It cannot be permanent if a partially united Germany is forever working behind the backs of the Poles, offering Moscow the tempting prospect of an alliance based on another partition of Poland.

If Germany cannot be restored safely as a unified state, then there is no alternative but to do what the French have always wanted, what in essence our general view of Germany has always required, what Mr. Churchill called for in his speech: to invite the "various individual German states," which are now being created, or rather revived, "to take their place . . . without prejudice to any future question of German federation . . . in the council of Europe."

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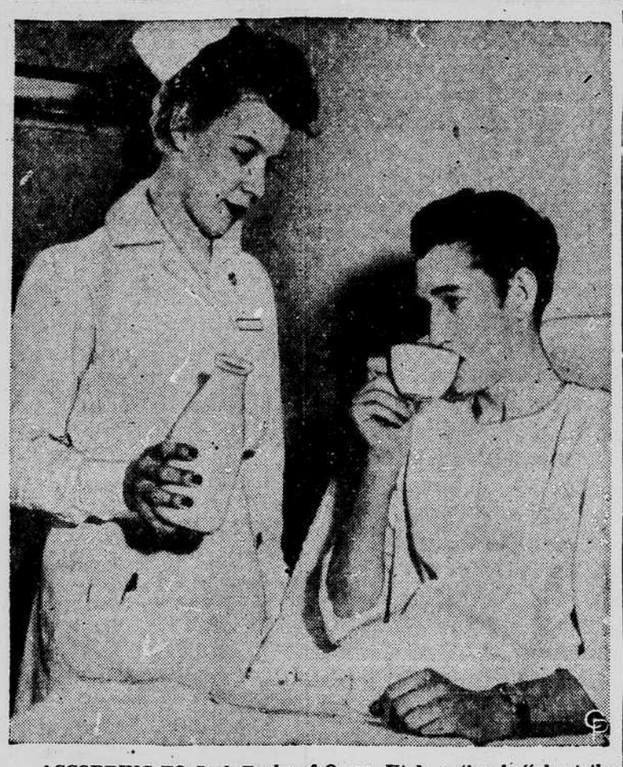
BUSINESS CLASSES VISIT LOCAL BANK

Students of New Hanover High school general business classes related their subjects with actual experiences during the year as they visited two business firms in the city.

The first part of the year they visited the Wilmington Savings and Trust company and recently visited the post office.

The trip tto the bank was accorded the mathematic students because at that time they were studying banking accounts and the function of all banking work. The students were shown the bank vaults, checking methods, checks, bookkeeping records, and the various machines used by the employes of the bank.



ACCORDING TO Jack Parks of Orem, Utah, eating is "about the Most wonderful thing in this world." Parks, who hasn't been able to eat or drink for 16 years, is shown being served milk by nurse Claudia Sergeant at the Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago. When Jack was 20 months old he swallowed some lye. He has received all nourishment until now via a tube through the abdominal wall into his stomach. Although Park's diet is now confined to liquids, doctors say in a few months he will be able to eat solids. (International Soundphoto).

WILMINGTON MEN TO ATTEND MEET

State Building And Loan League Will Meet In Asheville Tomorrow

Four Wilmington building and loan officials will leave Tuesday to attend the North Carolina Building and Loan league annual conference at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, May 21-23.

The local men to go are W. A. Fonvielle, secretary of the Carolina Building and Loan association; William M. Hill, secretary of the People's Building and Loan association; Fred Willetts, Jr., secretary and Fred Willetts, Sr., president of the Cooperative Building and Loan association.

Among the outstanding speakers at the conference will be H. J. Munnerlyn of Bennettsville, S. C., master merchant of Building Supply industry; Dr. William H. Husband, Washington, D. C., general manager of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation; Warner M. Allen, Boston, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank league.

T. G. Barbour, president of the league, will preside at all sessions.

Fred Willets, Sr., announced that a report was expected to be made that the volume of business during the past year had exceeded any in the history of the building and loan association.

15 YACHTS STOP AT WRIGHTSVILLE

Over 15 yachts, believed to be the largest number evr to stop overnight at Wrightsville Marina in one night, were docked there last night.

The array of vessls comprised all types and makes of yachts, and the majority of them were scheduled to continue their water journeys sometime today.

ONE HOUSE, TWO MASTERS

MEADVILLE, Pa., — (U.P.) — Theres likely to be question over who's "master" of the George Hill's Household after the Alleghany College commencement June 9. Both George, an ex-serviceman, and his wife, Kathryn, are candidates for the degree of master of arts in education.

The Biblical river Jordan wanders and twists for 200 miles and drops into the salty, landlocked Dead Sea, the lowest spot on earth (1,200 feet below sea level).

Southeastern Searchlight

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News Of Interest In All Neighboring Counties Told Briefly

CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

CLINTON, May 18 — Among the first events scheduled for commencement at Clinton High School is Baccalaureate Sermon which will be delivered by Rev. E. S. Morgan of the Rowan Baptist Church, on May 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday night, May 29, at 8:00 p.m. the Seniors will present their class night exercises, entitled "Senior Follies." The public is cordially invited.

The graduation exercises will be held Friday night, May 30, at 8:00 p.m. Fifty Seniors will receive their diplomas at this time.

COLUMBUS CLOTHING DRIVE CONTINUES

CHADBOURN, May 18—The Rev. J. R. Kennedy, county chairman of the clothing drive for foreign relief, states that the drive will continue through the month of May.

Local churches in Chadbourn will receive clothes and will be responsible for shipping them.

FAIRMONT TOBACCO REPORTS

FAIRMONT, May 18. — In spite of cool dry weather and scarcity of plants, tobacco growers in the Fairmont section of the Border belt have set about 60 per cent of the 1947 golden weed crop. Tobacco growers with many years' experience estimate the crop to be three weeks later than last year. Showers are needed badly.

ELECTED PRESIDENT JACKSONVILLE POST

JACKSONVILLE, May 18. — W. D. (Bill) Starling was elected commander of Burton-Cowell Post 265 of the American Legion. He will succeed A. V. (Speck) Cowell. Other officers are Clyde Hurst, first vice commander; Lonnie Reavis, second vice commander; Weston Willis, third vice commander; Ollie Shelton, adjutant; Joe Freeman, assistant adjutant.

PROMOTED IN ARMY

NEW BERN, May 18.—Second Lt. Enola Sue Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers, Jr., of this city, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army. After majoring in biological science at High Point College, she entered the Women's Army Corps in September, 1944.

SAMPSON YOUTHS IN FARM PROGRAM

CLINTON, May 18.—A tabulation of Sampson county farm youths participating in some type of project this year shows that a total of 471 are taking part in some farm program, according to the farm agent's office.

Included among the projects now underway are the development of corn, tobacco and truck crops, wildlife, the raising of livestock and rural electrification.

One of the projects, sponsored by the Clinton Rotary Club, featured the production of hogs. Twelve youths were presented a gilt each. In turn, pigs realized from the gilts are to be given to still other youths in the county for the development of still more pigs. with the pattern to be continued from time to time.

HEADS LIONS CLUB

CLINTON, May 18. — Joe Reynolds, local druggist, has been elected president of the Clinton Lions club for the new year.

Other officers elected by the vice president; C. C. Tart, Sr., second vice president; Abel club are: W. E. Godwin, first Warren, third vice president; Wm. G. King, secretary; Samuel A. Howard, treasurer; Harold Cook, lion tamer; Jack Darden, tail twister; Peter McQueen, Jr., and W. F. Shuford, directors. The newly-elected officers will take over their duties July 1.

COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR BPW NAVY DANCE

JACKSONVILLE, May 18.—A committee headed by Miss Kathleen Walker, assisted by Miss Carrie Faulkner and Miss Eva Simpson, has been appointed at a meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club to arrange the Naval Hospital dance June 17.

The dance for patients and members of the staff of the scheduled to be feted at a Camp Lejeune hospital are dance at the base, according to an official announcement.

4-H MEMBERS TO ATTEND CAMP

CLINTON, May 18—Approximately 70 members of the Sampson county 4-H club are scheduled to attend the annual Senior 4-H camp at Millstone, Rockingham, beginning June 2, it was announced here today by T. S. Cornwell, Jr., assistant farm agent.

The schedule, as planned by the farm agent's office, calls for the group to assemble at the Clinton graded school, College street, on Monday, June 2, at 7:30 in the morning.

The Junior camp will be held from June 30 to July 7, and Cornwell said today that a total of 80, 40 boys and 40 girls, had already made application to take part in the latter camp project.

CHURCH SERVICES

CLINTON, May 18 — All churches in Sampson county will hold 4-H church Suuday, May 25, with plans calling for a radio program over the local station.

Radio Programs

WMFD

MONDAY, MAY 19

6:30—Daybreak in the Barnyard
7:00—Southland Echoes
7:15—Top of the Morning
7:30—Zeke Manners
7:45—Musical Clock
7:55—North Carolina Highlights
8:00—News with Martin Agronsky
8:15—Round the Town Reporter
8:20—Musical Clock
8:25—Your Sunshine Hour
8:40—NBC Musical Reveille
8:55—UP News
9:00—The Breakfast Club with Don McNeil
10:00—My True Story
10:25—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air
10:45—Lean Back and Listen
11:00—Breakfast in Hollywood — Tom Breneman
11:30—Hollywood Story
11:45—Ted Malone
12:00—Noon Day Musical
12:30—At Your Request
1:00—Baukhage Talking
1:15—Black and White
1:25—Round the Town Reporter
1:30—WMFD Concert of the Air
2:00—Walter Kiernan, News
2:15—Ethel and Albert
2:30—Bride and Groom
3:00—Ladies Be Seated
3:30—On Wings of Song
3:45—The Best Things in Life
4:00—Skip Farrell
4:15—Hollywood Studio Tour
4:30—Let's Dance—UP News
5:00—Terry and the Pirates
5:15—Sky King
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Organ Serenade
6:15—Round the Town Reporter
6:20—Sports
6:25—North Carolina Highlights
6:30—Guest Star
6:45—Veterans Program
7:00—Headline Edition
7:15—Singing Sam
7:30—Bands of the Land
8:15—Traveling Four
8:30—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
9:00—Treasury Show
9:30—So You Want to Lead a Band
10:00—Doctors Talk It Over
10:15—Buddy Weed Trio
10:30—Best from Broadway
11:00—News of Tomorrow
11:15—Joe Hassel
11:30—Gems for Thought
11:35—Hotel Pa. Orchestra

WGNI

MONDAY, MAY 19

6:30—News Summary
6:33—Sunup Hoedown
7:00—News
7:05—Eye Opener
8:00—Today in Our Town
8:05—Fun at Breakfast
8:10—Eye Opener
9:00—Organ Music
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Say It With Music
10:00—Eleanor Watts
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor
10:30—Hearts Desire
11:00—Showcase
11:30—Coast Guard on Parade
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—Bobby Norris and The Singing Strings
12:30—Merv Griffin Show
12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Harlem Hospitality
2:00—News
2:15—Bill Harrington Sings
2:30—Hollywood Melodies
2:45—The Jackie Hill Show
3:00—Erskine Johnson
3:15—Johnson Family
3:30—Two Ton Baker
3:45—Adventure Parade
4:00—Record Review
4:30—Spotlight on a Star
4:35—The Record Review
5:15—Orchestra
5:25—News
5:30—Orchestra
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Fulton Lewis
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Henry J. Taylor
6:45—Inside of Sports
7:00—Scotland Yard
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:15—Waltz Time
8:30—Local Sports Roundup
9:00—Fishing & Hunting Club of the Air
9:30—Andre Gromyko.
9:45—Art Mooney's Orchestra
10:00—All the News & Washington News Roundup
10:15—Orchestra
10:20—Carmen Cavellero's Orchestra
10:55—News
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Music to Relax By
11:55—News

OVER THE NETWORKS

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, MAY 19

5:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Eric Sevareid and News—cbs
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Serial Hour (also 1 hr. later) —mbs-west
5:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc
In My Opinion, Talks—cbs
5:30—Red Barber and Sports—cbs
5:45—Lowell Thomas Newscast—nbc
World News & Commentary—cbs
6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for Week—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (West repeat hour later)—mbs
6:15—News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith Song Series—cbs
Dance Music Orch.—mbs-basic
6:30—The Manor House Party—nbc
Winner Take All Quiz—cbs
Henry J. Taylor (r'pt at 10)—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc
Sports (Repeat 30 m. later)—mbs
7:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs
Scotland Yard, Detective—mbs
7:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Joan Davis Comedy—cbs
Casebook of Gregory Hood—mbs
7:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
8:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbc
The Radio Theater Hour—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs
8:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs
8:30—Goodman and Borge Show—nbc
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—mbs
9:00—The Contented Concert—nbc
Screen Guild and Guests—cbs
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs
9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc
Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs
The Family Doctor Drama — mbs
10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
ABC programs—Times fit either Eastern daylight or Eastern standard.
6:00—Network Silent (1 hr.)—east
Kiddies Serial Hour—west repeat
7:00—News and Commentary
7:15—Elmer Davis Commentary
7:20—The Lone Ranger Drama
8:00—Lum and Abner, Comedy
8:15—The Bobby Doyle Show
8:30—Sherlock Holmes Drama
9:00—Treasury Agent, Drama
9:30—Sammy Kaye's Band
10:00—Doctors Talk It Over
10:15—Buddy Weed Trio
10:20—Best from Broadway
11:00—News, Dance Band Hour
12:00—Dance Band Hr.—west only

DOWNY MILDEW EXPECTED SOON

U. S. Technicians Issue Advise On Methods For Its Control

Downy mildew of cucumbers is expected to appear in North Carolina in two or three weeks, according to J. M. Jenkins, Jr., horticulturist in charge of the Vegetable Research laboratory at Castle Hayne.

Information received by the laboratory indicates that downy mildew of cucumbers has already appeared in fields in South Carolina. As a rule it appears in North Carolina about two or three weeks after it is reported there.

Plant pathologists of the N. C. State college will inform county agents and growers as to when they believe dusting of cucumbers should start, but since the disease appears every year in this state, growerss should have a supply of dust on hand and be ready to start the weekly applications as soon as they are advised to do so, Jenkins said.

Several dusts can be used, he said, but the one that is being recommended at the present time is tri-basic copper sulphate (5 per cent metallic copper). Cost of the dust should not exceed $10 to $15 per acre for the season and good control can be had provided the applications are made properly and at regular weekly intervals, he concluded.

Book Reviews

DESIGN FOR NOVEMBER, by Ronald Mitchell. New York: Harper and Brothers. 289 pp. $2.75.

This is the story of a young couple, their dreams, ambitions, and fight for no more than any young couple deserves—security.

With an insight into human nature and with love for his fellowman, Ronald Mitchell tells their story and the story of a quiet, comfortable, old Midwestern university town, the faculty and the townspeople, in vivid, descriptive language.

Sam Forester, a graduate assistant in the art department at Creston university, drew just enough salary to pay grocery and rent bills. He, and more particularly, his wife, Catherine, (who was very ambitious about his future at the university) had dreamed and looked forward to the day when he would receive his appointment as an assistant professor. For that, to them, would mean the end of poverty. Sam was next in line for the position, and there was to be an opening very soon. But something happened which made them lose faith.

Underneath the story, and woven into the plot, lies the explanation and depiction of the thoughts in a mind driven by a too strong will and the belief that long-awaited desires could be attained regardless of the means to the end.

An inevitable tragedy evolves in the life of the young couple—a tragedy wrought by the actions of the force too strong to halt.

It is a strong novel from many standpoints, filled with a little humor, a little pathos, a little excitement and suspense—about every day people and events that might very well happen in the life of someone you know.

But this is not an "every day" novel. The way the story is told, the portrayal of the characters, even to the most minor, and their ideosyncracies will furnish you with several hours of reading enjoyment.

Except for the closing chapters we would say that "Design For November" is an excellent novel.

Sam Forester, portrayed as a friendly, capable, ambitious, though not very aggressive person, could not possibly have acted and thought as he did in the closing chapters. The author makes Sam Forester step out of character in order to force a happy ending would not have been probable, or possible, for a man such as Sam Forester, in so short a time.

—P.S.M.